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NEXT GENERAL MEETING

WHERE : Dianella Community Hall, Light Street, Dianella.

WHEN : Wednesday 8.00 pm 12th February 1986.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD

Fishing at Bluff Creek

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

WHERE: Dianella Community Hall, Light Street, Dianella.

WHEN: Wednesday 8.00 pm 19th February 1986.

NEXT CASTING DAY

WHERE: Yokine Reserve

WHEN: Sunday 9.00 pm 2nd February 1986.

EVENTS: 112 Gramm LL
56 " "
D/H Accuracy
S/H "
ART BAIT

NEXT DAY FIELD DAY

WHERE: White Hills

WHEN: 15th - 16th February 1986.

TIMINGS: Sign-On 1.00 pm Saturday - White Hills Turn-Off.

DETAILS: Weigh-In 11.00 am Sunday - Same place.

FIELD DAYS FOR THE 1985 SEASON

March - Bluff Creek
April - Rottnest

CLUB ETIQUETTE AND MEMORANDA

MEETINGS

The monthly General Meeting is usually held on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 pm. All members should endeavour to attend the meeting so as to keep upto date on club matters.

DRYCASTING

Casting is usually conducted on the first Sunday in the month. Here instruction is given to new members and a competition conducted to improve and maintain the standard of our members casting.

FIELD DAYS

These normally follow each General Meeting on the ensuing weekend. Signing on and weigh-in is compulsory and failure to do so may mean the loss of all points for that Field Day.

Entries for Game Fish Badge, Club Records and Open Fishing Competitions must be lodged with Recorder within thirty (30) days of capture.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Please notify the Treasurer and Reel Talk Editor of any change of address or phone number.

If for any reason you intend to resign from the club, please send a letter of resignation to the Secretary.

Please assist the Treasurer by paying your subscription within 28 days of the Annual General Meeting. Members may lose their membership if payment is in arrears for 3 consecutive months.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

With the Christmas and New Year festivities behind us, hope everyone has rid themselves of their headaches and hangovers. Now is the time to get stuck into fishing and drycasting again. Don't forget our Field Days and Casting Days and try to attend where possible so as the club can keep numbers up and increase attendances where possible.

Our March long weekend Field Day down at Bluff Creek should be well worth going to with many of the smaller varieties of fish available, but they will be there in quantity. Still on Field Days, our February Field Day at White Hills is worth attending - mainly this is a short bout Field Day and there are always plenty of tailor around at that time of the year.

Members should be making their holiday arrangements in regards to going to Cuvier in June. This will have to be well planned so don't leave arrangements to the last minute.

The A.A.A. magazine "W.A. Angler and Diver" appears in the future to be going to be posted to members. This will be to increase circulation and stop wastage that has been happening in the past. The cost for 12 copies will be \$3.00 which is very cheap. To have this put into action members will have to submit their names and addresses so as to go on the mailing list. Please act now so that this list can be compiled and put into use. Addresses to be handed to the secretary.

TIGHT LINES,

RIC PARKER

P.S.:- Happy Birthday Nella Clifton 24 years old.

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CLUB NEWS

NEW MEMBER ACCEPTED:-

Brett John Reeley
4 Wheatley Place
Morley.

Welcome to the Club Brett.

DRYCASTING:-

The fee for Sunday Drycasting is now \$2.00. This is now in line with the Field Day fee.

Our dry casting officer wishes to confirm that the first sunday each month will carry on as usual from April'86 to December'86.

LINE RATIO COMPETITION:-

Please keep trying and enter your best effort as soon as possible. Currently our president is the only nominee so what about it members!

MOON PHASES:-

2nd February'86	-	Last quarter
9th	"	New Moon
17th	"	First quarter
25th	"	Full moon

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ASSAULT ON CAPE CUVIER 1986

PART 2

Now that you have organised your holidays and begun to get your groups and equipment together, its time to start accumulating some fishing tackle. There are many diverse methods of fishing and Cape Cuvier lets you utilize just about all of them. Some of the more popular are:-

1. BALLOONING:- As the name suggests this method engages the use of a balloon to transport your bait between 50 and 300 metres from the shore (recent developments using Helium gas in the balloon is proving very successful but I have never seen this method employed so cannot advise with any authority).

Equipment for ballooning varies greatly from angler to angler but one thing is essential a deep spool reel holding between 800 and 1000 metres of 15-18KG line. Reels are a personal thing also, several of us have developed a liking for a short rod (MT996 or MT9108) but I must confess I have seen one member of our club catch more fish ballooning with a very large (whopper stopper) SU9153 than the rest of us combined.

The basic ballooning rig is set up something like this. Starting at the business end with a gang of 3-4 8/0-10/0 Tarpon hooks (always sharpened) depending upon size of bait. It is also common to have a free swinging treble or jag attached to your rig, this, without a doubt increases your hook up rate. Attached to the hooks is between 2 and 4 metres of 30-40 KG wiretrace (type optional but nylon coated is more pliable and less likely to kink) a suitable sinker runs on this wire to keep the bait down. A swivel is then attached (good quality swivel essential) your main line is then attached to this swivel. Attaching the balloon can be done in 2 ways either tie the balloon direct to the line on the wire below the swivel or the more popular method of attaching a length of 30-40 KG line to the swivel and then 1-2 metres to the balloon. Launching

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or casting a balloon rig is not always easy but if the conditions are in your favour then persevere with it because this is the most likely method of hooking in to a really big fish. So when you've got it working hang on with both hands.

2. SPINNING OR LURE FISHING

ROD:- A multi taper rod approximately 3 metres long with heaps of guts in the bottom end and plenty of tip for casting light lures a long way. The butterworth or snyderglass MT8120 still seems to be the most popular choice but many others are suitable. Don't pick anything too heavy as four hours solid cast and retrieve is tiring enough without holding up a Telegraph Pole.

REEL:- A good solid reel holding at least 500 metres of 6-8 KG line will handle most things that eat lures. A fast retrieve reel (4 to 1 ratio) is essential for some lures e.g. bucktail and firetail jigs, irons, arrows, stingsildas and poppers. Other lures such as helco laser, nilsmaster, bombers ropala's and the other minnow type lures are worked slower but you can crank slow on a fast reel so they are the thing to use. Reels which fit into this category are Mitchell 499 and 489. The bigger Penn Spinfishers, Shakespeares larger models and overhead reels like Ambassador 9000C and 10,000C are all excellent.

LINE:- A good quality line is just as important as the quality of your rod and reel. Don't choose a line which is too soft as it will wear quickly around the rocks in this area. Line of course is a personal choice but the two most commonly used would be Tortue (quite expensive) and Platypus (excellent quality and quite economical).

THE RIG:-

To your main line attach a good quality No.6 or No.5 box swivel. Then attach approximately 600mm wire trace (20-25KG) to the end of this a good quality clip is then fixed. A clip is preferable to tying the lure direct to the wire as it streamlines the changing of lures when necessary, a ritual which can be carried out upto 20-30 times in one fishing session. Attach your favourite lure. If you haven't got one you will have after a couple of days. Cast out and start winding. Keep an eye on

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your lure because it will blow your mind watching 20KG fish chasing it right to your feet. Another reason for watching your lure is when a beast eats it you may never see it again. Oh Joy'.

3. BAITCASTING:- Performed in much the same way as our regular fishing trips but instead of a heavy nylon leader wire is more common and practical. A Mullie or Garfish is always a potentially deadly breakfast for a 25KG Trevally right at your feet or a Mackerel or Tuna patrolling the bay.

4. SINKER FISHING:- The depth of the water in this area makes bottom fishing akin to fishing out of a boat and the fish you may hook are just as diverse as Snapper, COO, Sweetlips, Emperor Trevallies, Mulloway and even Jewfish have all been caught from most spots along this coast and when you see it you will know why. Whales and Manta Rays are common sights in this area less than 100 metres from shore giving some idea of the water depth.

5. SHARK FISHING:- This can be done by using any equipment suitable for big fish. Sharks are prolific in sizes from big to unbelievably big. Whalers upto 14 foot (4 metres) and 5 metre Tiger Sharks can often be tempted right to your feet with a good berley bag so if you feel like a workout, these big fellows can usually supply it. (A hint: Take plenty of spare line for Shark fishing if this is your want). A big Shark can make shortwork of \$30.00 worth of 20KG line. The main problem with the Sharks in this area (apart from if they are chewing your leg), is that it is not uncommon for them to "Eat" upto 50% or over of the other fish that you may hook.

Sounds really bad EH'.

Till next month.

TONY RICHARDSON

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FIELD DAY RESULTS

NEXT FIELD DAY:- White Hills 15th and 16th February '86.

SIGN-ON:- Saturday 15th February 1.00 pm.
Turn-Off Road into White Hills.

WEIGH-IN:- Sunday 16th February 11.00 am.
Same place.

BOUNDARIES:- Preston Beach to Tims Thicket.

FOLLOWING FIELD DAY:- Bluff Creek

SIGN-ON:- Bluff Creek Beach
Saturday 1.00 pm. 1st. March '86.

WEIGH-IN:- Monday 10.00 am 3rd March '86.

FIELD DAY - BLUFF CREEK

In the event of a large fish being caught members should contact the F.D.O., so it may be weighed and then it can be filleted and stored in a freezer.

A meeting point for members will be at "Many Peaks" for those who are leaving on Friday night.

The departure time is 8.00 am. Saturday morning and maps will be available at the next General Meeting to assist you in arriving at Bluff Creek.

MOTION RE BLUFF CREEK FIELD DAY:-

A motion was moved by S. Whiting and seconded by T. Richardson as follows:-

"That due to indications of extremely poor attendance at the coming Bluff Creek Field Day on March L.W.E., the venue will be re-discussed at the February General Meeting and if indications are still for poor attendance the venue will be re-decided at that meeting.

The motion is to be published in the February Reel Talk and members advised that if they do not attend this meeting they should contact the F.D.O. subsequently to be advised of venue".

FIELD DAY SECTIONS

	<u>NAME</u>	<u>FISH</u>	<u>WEIGHT KG</u>
SECTION 2: Heaviest Scale Fish			
1st 6 Months	G. Holman	Mulloway	7.4
2nd 6 "	T. D'Alonzo	-	2.27
SECTION 3: Most Meritorious Fish	-	-	-
SECTION 4: Heaviest Shark 4.5KG Min	R. Wintle	Gummy	4.8
SECTION 5: Heaviest Mulloway 1KG "	G. Holman	-	7.4
SECTION 6: Heaviest Tailor " "	R. Wintle	-	3.0
SECTION 7: Heaviest Salmon 3KG "	-	-	-
SECTION 8: Heaviest Trevally (Skippy)	-	-	-
SECTION 9: Heaviest Mackerel	P. Booth	Spotted	2.0
SECTION 10: Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish on a Field Day	G. Holman	-	18.5
SECTION 11: Heaviest Bag of Mulloway	G. Holman	-	15.4
SECTION 12: Heaviest Bag of Tailor	J. Curulli	-	3.5
SECTION 13: Heaviest Scale Fish S/H Rod 4KG/9LB Line	D. Stiglmayer	Mulloway	1.3
SECTION 14: Heaviest Scale Fish	T. D'Alonzo	Yellow Tail King Fish	2.25

OPEN DIVISION

SECTION 1: Most Meritorious Fish	-	-	-
SECTION 2: Heaviest Shark 4.5KG Min	-	-	-
SECTION 3: Heaviest Mulloway 3KG "	F. Osborne	-	14.0
SECTION 4: Heaviest Salmon 3KG "	-	-	-
SECTION 5: Heaviest Dhufish	-	-	-
SECTION 6: Heaviest Tailor 1KG "	S. Osborne	-	4.5
SECTION 7: Heaviest Samson Fish	-	-	-
SECTION 8: Heaviest Scale Fish S/H Rod - B/S Line	-	-	-
SECTION 9: Heaviest Snapper (Pink)	S. Osborne	Snapper	6.5
SECTION 10: Heaviest Tarwhine (Silver Bream)	S. Whiting	Tarwhine	.959
SECTION 11: Heaviest Mackerel	R. Parker	Spanish	14.31
SECTION 12: Heaviest Trevally (STHN 1KG MIN)	-	-	-
SECTION 13: Heaviest Trevally (NTHN 5KG MIN)	-	-	-
SECTION 14: Heaviest Snook-Pike (1KG MIN)	-	-	-
SECTION 15: Heaviest Fish (2KG MIN)	-	-	-

DRYCASTING RESULTS - 5/1/86

ATTENDANCE : 7 SENIORS 3 JUNIORS 1 VISITOR

SECTION WINNERS:- 1 Soy point each

112g Level Line : G. Holman
 56g " " : S. Whiting
 D/H Accuracy : G. Holman
 S/H " : P. Osborne

SENIOR WINNER : G. Gildersleeve (1 Soy point to G. Holman)

H/CAP WINNER : D. Richardson

JUNIOR WINNER : H. Holman

H/JUNIOR WINNER : D. Richardson

112g L/L OPEN RESULTS

1. G. Holman 100%
 2. S. Whiting 93
 3. J. McDougall 92
 4. P. Osborne 90
 5. J. Curulli 66

TOP TEN MEN

G. Holman 3074
 S. Whiting 2822
 P. Osborne 2780
 R. Parker 2363
 J. Strong 1802
 M. Head 1461
 G. Reeley 1246
 B. Leicester 1150
 T. Richardson 887
 T. D'Alonzo 709

TOP TEN LADIES

F. D'Alonzo 714
 B. Whiting 199

TOP TEN JUNIORS

H. Holman 2349
 B. Carr 178
 G. Richardson 140

TOP TEN M/JUNIORS

D. Richardson 773
 K. Osborne 734
 D. Holman 612
 B. Reeley 190
 TR. Richardson 118

JANUARY 1986 DRYCASTING RESULTS

NAME	<u>D/H ACCURACY</u>		<u>S/H ACCURACY</u>		<u>% TOTAL</u>	<u>H/CAP</u>	<u>HCP TOTAL</u>
	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>			
G. GILDERSLEEVE	131	100	26	100	428	-	-
G. HOLMAN	114	87	19	73	376	8	384
S. WHITING	104	79	17	65	364	41	425
P. OSBORNE	112	85	20	77	358	39	397
J. STRONG	74	56	9	35	279	150	429
H. HOLMAN	92	70	12	46	269	96	365
G. REELEY	84	64	13	50	267	100	367
J. CURULLI	45	34	10	38	234	100	334
D. RICHARDSON	100	76	8	31	205	236	441
J. MACDOUGALL	25	19	9	35	170	100	270
TR. RICHARDSON	6	5	15	58	118	300	418

JANUARY 1986 DRYCASTING RESULTS

NAME	112 GRAM L/L				56 GRAM A/B			
	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>%</u>
G. GILDERSLEEVE	148	125	273	98	125	122	247	100
G. HOLMAN	138	141	279	100	109	104	213	86
S. WHITING	127	140	267	96	116	116	232	94
P. OSBORNE	129	124	253	91	92	94	186	75
J. STRONG	113	108	221	79	97	98	195	79
H. HOLMAN	117	-	117	42	93	108	201	81
G. REELEY	118	109	227	81	-	104	104	42
J. CURULLI	83	90	173	62	105	67	172	70
D. RICHARDSON	55	62	117	42	20	43	63	26
J. MACDOUGALL	-	93	93	33	87	45	132	53
TR RICHARDSON	25	10	35	13	10	20	30	12

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TROPHY DONATIONS FOR 1984/85

CLUB MEMBERS

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Tony D'Alonzo
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NOTE TO CLUB MEMBERS:-

These are the business houses that support our club. Please reciprocate whenever you need to replenish on fishing gear etc.

Many thanks to Members who made donations.

LEGAL MINIMUM LENGTHS

<u>COMMON NAME</u>	<u>Length Centimetres</u>		
(A) MARINE OR ESTUARINE FISH		(B) FRESHWATER FISH	
Bream (or Black Bream).....	25	Trout, Brown.....	30
Bream, pig-faced (or N.W. snapper)	28	Trout, Rainbow.....	30
Bream, Yellowfin.....	25		
Cobbler.....	23		
Flathead, Dusky.....	30		
Flathead, Marbled.....	30	(C) CRUSTACEANS	<u>Millimetres</u>
Flathead, Sand.....	30	Crabs, Manna.....	127
Flounder.....	23	Crabs, Mud.....	150
Garfish.....	23	Prawns, King.....	76
Groper, Baldchin.....	40	Marron.....	76
Groper, Blue.....	40	Prawns, School.....	50
Jewfish, Westralian.....	50	Rock Lobster, Western.....	76
Leather Jacket.....	25	Rock Lobster, Southern.....	98.5
Mackerel, Spanish.....	76		
Mackerel, Spotted Spanish.....	50	(D) MOLLUSCS	
Mackerel, Wahoo.....	76	Roe's Abalone (Longest Dis-	..60
Mackerel, Common.....	15	meter)	
Morwong (or Queen Fish).....	30	Trochus.....	65
Mullet, Sea.....	24		
Mullet, Yellow Eye.....	23		
Mulloway, (or River Kingfish).....	40		
Nannygal (or King Snapper).....	23		
Pike, Long Fin.....	33		
Red Emperor.....	28		
Rock Codm Red.....	25		
Ruff, (or Sea Herring).....	18		
Salmon, Australian.....	30		
Sanson (or Sea Kingfish).....	60		
Sergeant Baker.....	30		
Snapper, (Shark Bay).....	38		
Snapper, (Southern).....	28		
Snook.....	28		
Sole.....	20		
Sweep.....	23		
Tailor.....	25		
Tarwhine (or Silver Bream).....	23		
Trevally Silver (or Skipjack).....	20		
Whiting King George.....	25		
Whiting Sand.....	22		

ANGLERS:- Please do the correct thing by gently returning all juvenile and undersize fish to the water immediately.

Only take the fish that you need or can be eaten. DO NOT SLAUGHTER FISH NEEDLESSLY. LEAVE SOME FOR TOMORROW.