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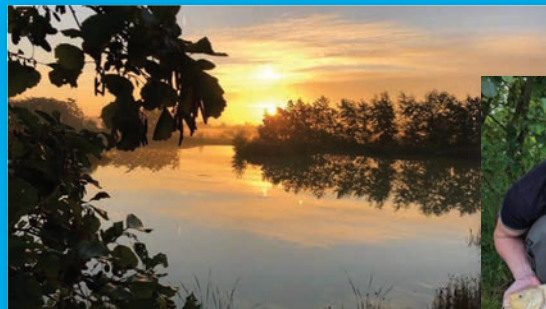


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Hello and welcome to the November edition of the Freshwater Informer

This month it is my sad duty to inform readers of the passing of popular and well known Tricklebrook Fishery Bailiff Nigel Everett, who passed away, surrounded by family, on October 4th 2024.

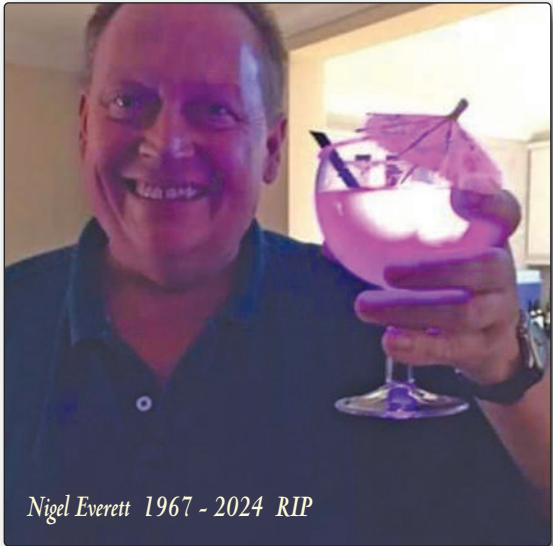
I first made Nigel's acquaintance not long after he had started at the fishery. I was going through my 'big carp' phase and would turn up at random times if I thought conditions were right. I'm sure that he thought I was mad, and many was the time that he would tell me that there was no point in me fishing as he was locking the gates in the next hour. I wouldn't be dissuaded though, and to be fair, he suffered my enthusiastic babbling in good faith. He was also the first to congratulate me when, on one such visit, I managed to hook and land 'Moonscale' just a few inches from the bank. A new PB for me then, and one that still stands to this day.

Nige was also an accomplished angler in his own right, and steadily worked his way through the 'A' team at Tricklebrook. Mention 'Maple' the leather to him, and he would relive every detail of his capture of her. More than just a carp angler, he recently told me that one of his greatest angling achievements was the capture of a brace of two pound roach in consecutive casts. Despite his illness, Nigel's spirit never dulled. The last time I saw him, he was busy tinkering around the fishery that meant so much to him. It is perhaps fitting that we leave the final words to the owner of Tricklebrook, Andy Halford:



"13 years ago after an evening at the pub we had found ourselves a new Bailiff and the rest is history. We couldn't have dreamed of a better person to take on the role than Nigel. He devoted his life to Tricklebrook and didn't just become the Bailiff but became part of the Halford family.

Nigel took the role of the Bailiff but you would think he owned the lakes with the devotion and hard work he put in. Nigel lived and loved the lakes and it will never feel the same without him here. We thank him for everything he has done over the years our hearts have been left with a hole but with all the memories we have we will hold forever."



Nigel Everett 1967 - 2024 RIP

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Beaver Fishery Lingfield, Surrey

Scott Harvey - 26lbs 8ozs - Snipe



Stuart Creed - 29lbs 8ozs - Snipe



Brian Doran - 27lbs 6ozs - Snipe



Richard Lock - 27lbs 6ozs - Snipe

Snipe Lake has been a bit tricky of late but we have had commons out to 27lbs 6ozs, linears out to 19lbs and mirrors banked to 29lbs 8ozs. Westlake has seen catfish banked at 10's 20's 30's 40's 50's up to 63lbs.

Jeff's Lake has seen Ben and I working on cutting back all of the marginal growth, thinning out the reeds, tree work around the lake and tidying up the swims. Even with us working in and around the lake we have seen anglers banking multiple fish during the day with some anglers banking over 20 bream, plenty of F1's and some lovely mirrors.

Daughter's Lake hasn't been fished too much since the last report but we have seen commons out to mid doubles, linears to 12lbs, grass carp to 15lbs and mirrors to an impressive 22lbs. **Eden Pond** hasn't seen hardly any anglers on there as it is predominantly a tench pond so most anglers will leave that alone until the spring. **Maze Lake** like Eden Pond hasn't been fished much since the last report as it has been a tricky nut to crack and the anglers that have had a go have on there have found it hard going. **Majors Lake** has seen bream to over 8lbs

banked, tench to 5lbs, pike to 21lbs 14ozs, commons to 13lbs 7ozs, ghosties to 14lbs 2ozs, fully scaled mirrors to just over 18lbs and mirrors to 20lbs 8ozs.

We issue a catch and fishery report on Facebook every Thursday and Sunday afternoons to go into further details of the anglers, their catches and all up to date news regarding what is going on with maintenance around the fishery.



Joseph Cooper - Majors



Terry Edwards - 20lbs 8ozs - Majors



Taylor Sayer - 21lbs 14ozs PB - Majors



Ollie Doyle - 18lbs - Majors



Terry Edwards - 8lbs 1oz - Majors



Reggie Garner - 15lbs PB - Daughters

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The longest fight ever?



Nigel Jackson with his incredibly determined fish

Nigel Jackson has been in touch and had this to report:

'I've just come back from a fishing trip to France, where I caught a 26lbs carp on the pole, which is quite a good catch. More impressively I hooked it at approximately 12:10, but after playing it for an independently recorded 8hrs 18mins, I managed to land it at 20:30 in the evening just as it was turning dark!

Is this potentially some kind of record?

FWI says – We're not sure that records of this sort are recorded, but it is undoubtedly an incredible feat of endurance on both the part of angler and fish. Maybe a reader can enlighten us?

3rd time lucky with a colossal result



The Mighty 'Colossus' at 32lbs 5ozs

Simon Tume had to dig deep when he targeted a new water.

Along with the usual challenges of wily old carp and extensive areas of lily pads, he also had to run the gauntlet of the feeding spells on the lake coinciding with closing time on the lakes car park. His first two visits both resulted in last minute takes that ended with the fish making good their escape. However on his third visit it all came good when he managed to connect with the venues largest resident in the shape of 'Colossus' at 32lbs 5ozs and get back to his car in time!

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Another aerial photograph of Marshside Lakes, showing a different section of the water and surrounding land.

A third aerial photograph of Marshside Lakes, showing a different section of the water and surrounding land.

A fourth aerial photograph of Marshside Lakes, showing a different section of the water and surrounding land.

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With the heavy spells of rain over the past few weeks my river fishing plans have taken a back seat again which is very frustrating. I am sure many river anglers out there have found the same level of disappointment and frustration as I have watched the river levels rise up and down in some cases about 8 feet over a 24 hour spell of long downpours on the 'Govt UK check for flooding' website which monitors water levels hourly. Type in the river and location and the information is all there to see which is a very handy tool to use when trying to pinpoint the best times to get on the rivers or in some cases not. So in the meantime I have been busy planning some Perch trips for the up and coming months and of course adding to my tackle collection which is always a good thing.

I have made it clear that float fishing for Perch is my chosen method as I just love to see that float bob up and down before moving across the surface slowly before disappearing out of sight. For me, seeing a float glide under is just a magical sight to witness especially when you have a big juicy lobworm or prawn as hookbait. Now let's assume the rivers are out of action and your local canal is not blessed with specimen sized Perch, leaving commercials and local club waters as the main source of some big stripey action, what then are the best times to fish for them and what are the best conditions should we look



Classic Perch Bobbers From BBF

to before heading off to the bankside?

Pointers for a successful Perch session

I don't normally start fishing for specimen Perch until very late autumn and then through the cold winter months up to very early spring. I have always found them best times and even better after a settled spell of cold weather like a few frosts. In the past I have broken ice and caught big Perch when nothing else would feed, they are the prime times I look for. Now the past few winters have seen unsettled weather patterns and I have fished for Perch in mid-February with a temperature recording of 13 degrees C which is crazy mild weather for the time of year but that is what us anglers are coming up against and it has made a big impact on fishing for certain species. I look for very cold weather as it puts the Carp off the feed on the lakes thus giving the Perch ample



Russ with a 3lbs Perch from Lemington Lakes

time to find the hookbait and not be pushed out of the baited area by hungry shoals of carp. One season a few years back on a commercial in Sussex I was using dead gudgeon for bait and the Carp were straight onto the baits as if I was using bread flake on the hook, it was crazy and I had Carp after Carp on dead baits. So those cold spells are key to presenting bait to the Perch when other species are off the feed.

I believe how you feed from the start is so important to how the rest of the session is going to pan out. Baits wise, lobworms, prawns and red maggots are what I take on a Perch session along with additives such as krill, worm juice and also Predator Plus liquid which can add a bit of colour to the bait scented area you are concentrating on. I always have a good plumb up before I start to feed and in the margins I try to locate a ledge or a flat spot where I can confidently feed knowing my baits are not going to drift away down a slope from where I intend to place my float. I would say 80% of the specimen Perch I have caught have come from no more than 2 feet away from the margin and in many cases have caught some monster stripeys right under my feet.

So now I have plumbed up I fish with either a Perch Bobber or more recently Korum Loaded Blobs 3G which are excellent. I tend to fish 6 inches to a foot over depth so I know the bait is pinned down to the bottom in amongst my bait feed. At the start of a session with the aid of a pole cup I feed some chopped up lobworms plus a few dendras, some chopped up prawn plus dead or alive red maggots to form a real mush of scent. I then add some liquid scent or colour mostly both on two or three spots if I think they look like Perch holding spots. When I start fishing and before I start catching I repeat the mushed mix approach twice an hour but also flicking out red maggots over the top to attract silvers into the area which in turn should signal for the Perch to move in. If the swim is deep I have no hesitation in using a bait dropper to pin the bait down to the bottom so at least I know small fish have not intercepted the worms as they drop through the layers of the swim.

Monitoring bites to feeding

When I know Perch have turned up I just resort to flicking out red maggots over the top to see if the silvers are being chased about as that gives a good indication of how active the Perch are. When I start catching good sized Perch I feed after every catch with the pole cup but start cutting down on the worm mix as to not over feed them as it is my big hookbait that I want them to concentrate on. I sometimes place a couple of red maggots on the hook next to a lobworm or a prawn as a visual attraction because we know the Perch also like maggots as well and some of my biggest specimens have come on double red maggots on a small hook pattern.



A big catch of specimen Perch

I have mentioned before that I do more research on my fishing than I have done previously mainly because finding venues that contain big Perch seem to be hard to find in the South East so I find myself having to venture further afield to get my Perch fishing fix. I am planning to make a four part Perch series of videos for my Fishing Tail Films YouTube channel and some of those films will consist of 2 to 3 day trips to venues I have not fished before so exciting times ahead in pursuit of one of my favourite species to fish for. To keep in touch with my progress and videos please give my channel a subscribe as I am getting near to my subscribers count target of 2000 before the end of this year. If you are reading this and have already subbed to my channel then Thank You for support as it is really much appreciated.



Baitdroppers for introducing loose feed

Tackle wise when float fishing I use two 11ft rods with a nice forgiving tip action as the big Perch do shake their heads and a soft tipped float rod helps to cushion the pressure of the fight especially when it comes to netting the fish as that can be the most critical time of a Perch shedding the hook. 4lbs mainline is sufficient with 3lbs hooklength tied to a hook size varying from a size 6 to a 16 depending on what baits you intend to use. I have recently been sent some lovely handmade Perch Bobbers by Andy Cowdery of Black Bottom Floats, who makes and sells his floats on his EBay store plus he also shows how he makes his floats on his Black Bottom Floats YouTube channel, which is well checking out. Andy shows how he makes his variety of floats with much passion in a calming and educational way, I have also used his Sarkander waggler float with much success as well.

Greenacres Farm Fishery Biddenden, Kent

Everyone please read our rules online before booking up and any enquiries don't hesitate to ring up and ask or drop us a text look forward to seeing you on the bank!

Speci 1 Fishing has started to slow down now that the colder months have arrived. The carp are still showing over small baited areas or fishing pva bags close to the islands or inner margins. Perch fishing on here has been rewarding to anglers that are willing to fish for them with some just shy of 3lbs. These fish have all been caught on float fishing tactics by using worm or maggot on the hook and constantly sprinkling maggots over the top on every cast with a catapult to keep the rudd and roach in the swim which will then attract the big perch to feed.

Speci 2 The carp in this lake have been coming out by fishing to margin spots with solid pva bags or a little pva mesh bag and using fruity or



sweet boilies like cell. Catfishing is more dominant fish in this lake and do push out the carp feeding in your area, as they will eat anything. But if you wish to just target the catfish then the best method is to use high attractant boilies or pellet like krill boilies or marine halibut pellet over a large bed of pellet that's soaked in a fishy attractant. The catfish have started to slow down now that the colder weather has arrived but this only helps out when targeting the carp.

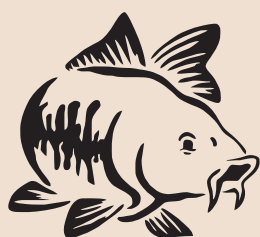
Heron People have been having a cracking time on here catching large mixed bags of silvers and carp on both float and method feeding tactics. Baits that seem to be working is

maggots, castors and worms over a ball of groundbait when float fishing and feeder fishing seems to be banded 10mm pellets. Still fishing really well even though the colder weather is here.

Kingfisher This lake is the one to be on any time of the year especially during the winter as it produces lovely mixed bags of fish and keeps you going all day. Fish can literally be caught on the top two sections of your pole on any bait that you wish to use.

Bluebell Tench have slowed down but the carp are still being caught out of this pond and the key is to bait up little and often with a pole pot or with a catapult and add a ball of groundbait every now and again just to keep their heads down grubbing around.

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Gabriels Fishery Edenbridge, Kent

Admiral Lake has been up and down during late September but appears to have stabilised now with fish resuming their usual activities.

Oak Lake fishing very well, with good size carp and other species coming out of the water. Boilies being the bait of the month and fruit being the flavour to have. Despite some heavy showers and cold mornings Oak Lake makes for a great weekend on the bank.

Swallow Lake quieter this time of year but looking good with fish being seen and banked regularly. Very pretty carp dominate this water.

Silver Lake good fishing all round, fish feeding lots before the winter. It is the recommended lake if you after silver species as well as carp.

Hare Lake with the predator season open, Hare Lake has been not only yielding great catches of carp, but being our predator lake, pike has been readily jumping on the hook. Lures and dead bait are both allowed on Hare lake.

River Eden the river is on the flood rather often during this rainy weather so perhaps not the best fishing on our stretch. Silver and Oak lake more than make up for it, so we recommend to head to those instead.

Our specimen lake (Admiral) can now be booked on line as well as at the fishery, please read terms and conditions. Our well stocked tackle and bait shop is open 7am-2pm through the Autumn months. Wide variety of bait in stock.



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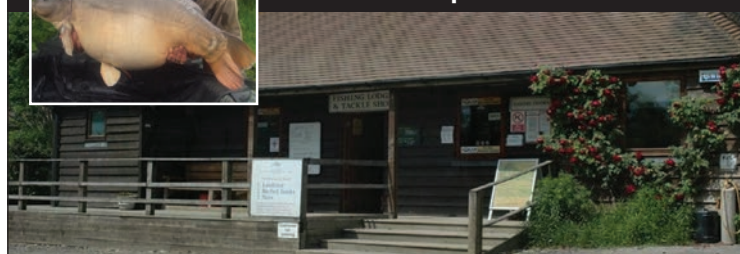


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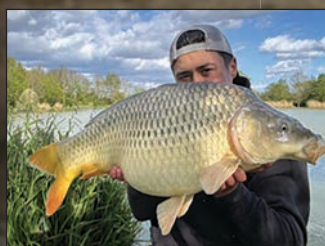
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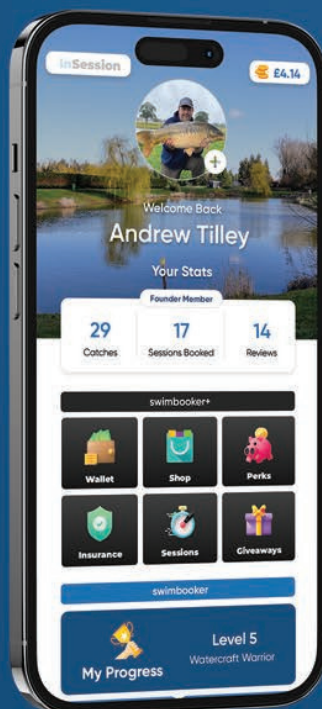
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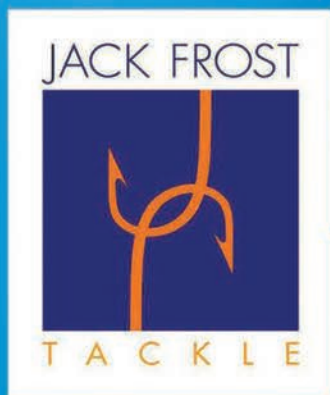
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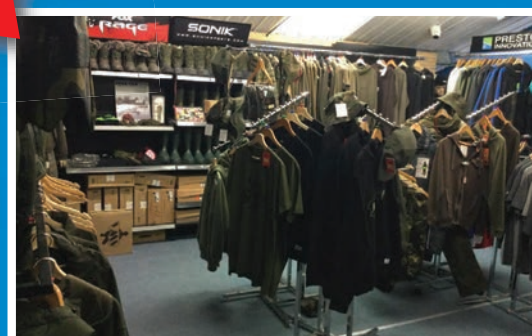


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Diary of a Match Angler

Yesterday I was fishing round at Pittlands lakes fishing. As I know the venue pretty well and know it holds a good ho I set up three rigs one for fishing across, hard pellets down which got a bit hard work later on in the day when the w

THE RIGS

RIG FOR FISHING ACROSS

- With the depth being around 18 inches deep I chose to fish a 0.2g frenzee slim line float with a bulk of 5 no.9's and a 0.16 6" hook length with a super LWG in a size 14's.

HARD PELLET RIG

- Again with it being shallow I set up a 0.2g frenzee slim line float with 4 no.9's and one no.9 dropper, this time I was fishing a 0.16 banded supplex hook length (6") with a LWG in a size 14's.

EDGE RIG

- Although again it was shallow in the edge I decided to fish a 0.3g frenzee slim line float with a bulk of 7 no.9's down to a 0.16 supplex hook length with again a LWG in a size 14's. The reason I like to fish a slightly heavier rig down the edge is because the fish are bigger and by fishing a lighter rig the fish can waft the rig all over the place. With that extra bit of weight, I find keeps your rig that bit more stable and it catches more fish.



HOW THE DAY WENT

I kicked the day off by fishing across, feeding Dynamite F1 sweet micros through a guru medium size cad pot and fishing a 4mm pro expander over the top. With this style of fishing you have to be deadly accurate, what I mean by this is that you have to be fishing directly over your feed as really it's just like a method feeder presentation. To help me be as accurate as I can be I like to use a back shot. This reduces your rig from moving and keeps it more stable. I also like to have my float dotted down to a pin point as again it's going to keep your rig from moving and keep it stable. So with the trap set it was time to wait but fortunately it didn't take long before the float was under and the elastic had shot out the end on the pole. After a shortish battle with a carp around the 3-4lb mark it was time to re-set the trap and again within 2-3 minutes the float went again with another carp around 4lb. Every time I was shipping in I was

chucking in around 10 4mm hard pellets down the middle for later on. The fishing was brilliant up till 10am when I then decided it was breakfast time. After having a lovely breakfast, I arrived back to the peg and decided to carry on fishing across. I'm glad I did as it was brilliant. After around 2 hours or so I decided to come off that line and try my hard pellet line. I was fishing a 6mm in the band and began by feeding 10 4mm's in the pot but I took a little longer for a bite and I was getting a smaller stamp of fish, but as it was a pleasure day I stuck on this line to get some practice in. Around 1pm I fed my margin line with micros and left it for about an hour. For that hour, I went back across and started catch at a steady rate. When 2pm came around it was time to fish the edge. I was potting



in micros through the medium size pot, fishing a 6mm expander over the top tight into the bank. Again it didn't take long before I was on to a better fish. Once I had landed that fish I re-set the trap, and the float sailed away again. I ended up fishing down the edge until the end of the session and having a really good result. I finished the day by catching 36 carp in total, all on the pole and I'm now feeling very confident on fishing the mud line as well as the other two lines.

g on Lake A to see if I could try and perfect mud line fishing. head of carp I thought I would be a good place to go and practice. in the middle and then down the edge. I was having to fish 16m and decided to pick up but it was worth the struggle hahaha.

Freddy Joe Beaney

MATCH DAY!!! - ORCHARD PLACE FARM FISHERY

I arrived at the fishery at 7:30, unloaded the car and went for a walk around as they were pegging the lake. With only 14 anglers fishing, each peg had a generous amount of water to go at. not really knowing the lake to well I wasn't quite sure where I wanted to be. From walking around pegging the lake I heard that the left hand side is where you want to be just before the lake bends round to the left, as you have a island in front of you that you can reach at 16m and it's the area where the top weights seem to come from. With a better understanding of where I needed to be it was time to see if the drawing hand was going to be kind to me. Draw was at 8am and today I wanted to be one of the last to draw, don't know why but I did. I picked out peg 7 and would you believe it I drew the golden peg (I COULD NOT BELIEVE IT). I quickly got round to the peg and got myself set up, I quickly made up my ground-bait which was Dynamite swim stim F1 sweet ground bait, the way I prepare it is by putting two pints ground bait to one pint water then put through a 4m riddle, I then quickly prepared my micros by soaking them for a minute and leaving them to soak. My other bait choices I had today were dead red maggots, 4/6mm expanders, 4/6mm hard pellets, corn and meat. With now everything set up it was time to plum up.



PLUMBING UP

- I started by plumbing up my 16m line to the island and was around a foot deep tucked up so this line was nice and easy to get sorted. I then plumbed up a line at my no.6 section which was around 5ft deep and flat so again nice and easy to set up. The final line I set up was an edge line which was around one and a half to two feet deep.
- So I was now set up, plumbed up and ready to go, it's time I went through the rigs I used for the day.

RIGS

- For fishing across I set up a 0.2g frenzee slim line float which was tied to 0.20 drennan supplex with a bulk of five no.9's, then for the hook length was a 0.16 drennan supplex (6") with a super LWG in a size 14's.
- For fishing fishing my short line I set up a 0.4g frenzee slim line float tied to 0.20 drennan supplex with a bulk of 7 no.9's and two no.9 droppers, then down to a 0.16 drennan supplex hook length with a super LWG in a size 14's.
- For fishing down the edge I was fishing a 0.3g frenzee slim line float tied to 0.20 drennan supplex with a bulk of 7 no.9's, then down to a 0.16 drennan supplex hook length with a super LWG in a size 12.

At the whistle, I kicked off by going straight across with a 4mm expander on the hook and feeding micros through a medium size cad pot. Going on my last report, where I was practicing my mud line fishing at Pittlands lakes, it definitely paid off and gave me a lot of confidence and it really helped. First put in the float went under within a minute, no messing around. I managed to land the carp and I repeated the process however this time it took a bit longer for a bite but eventually the float went again. I was then nicking the odd fish up until around half 11 before I ended up having the nightmare of losing a few fish and getting tangled on the island. Once I had sorted myself out, I refocused and began to catch more regularly, before it slowed again. At this point it was around half one so I fed down the edge and tried the short line. It wasn't long before I was in, however I could not get another bite. I went back out on the across line and started to bag up. I changed from a 4mm expander to a 6mm and was getting quicker bites.



With an hour and a bit to go, I made the majority of my weight in this period, as at times the fish were hooking themselves. I was catching so well I didn't really bother with the edge line. Before I knew it, it was the All Out.

With other anglers posting weights of 37lbs 3ozs, and 46lbs 8ozs, I knew that it would be close but I should be in the frame. With my nets weighed in, I managed a total of 51lbs 15ozs, giving me both the section and the overall win.

QUICK NOTE:- When fishing the mud line it's very important to be as accurate as you can so what I do I fish with backshot and I also have my float tip down to a pin point for the more stability.



Terry Davis - 24lbs 8ozs - Hawkhurst, Quarry Lake



Robert Joe - 'Big Girl' @36lbs - Lake Stonar



Ronald Davis - 26lbs 8ozs - Hawkhurst, Quarry Lake



Daniel Neil - 2lbs 8ozs Tench - North Farm Pool



John Aust - 5lbs 8ozs Mirror - Swallowbrook



Zac Bayliss - PB 7lbs Carp - Warwick Wold



Keith Richardson - 17lbs 9ozs Pike - Walkers Haven



Adam Poynton - 27lbs 1oz Mirror - Shirkoak Fishery



John Chappell - PB 34lbs 8ozs - Lake 8, Frant Lakes



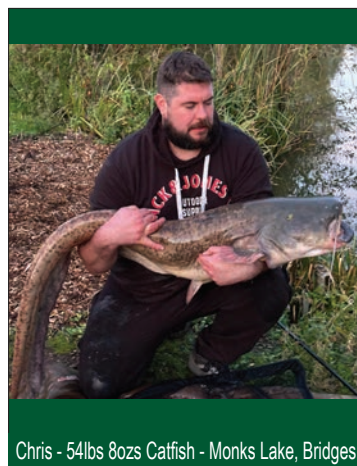
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Ben Goshawk - Common Carp - Club Water



Alex Madigan - 27lbs 14ozs Common - Lake 7, Frant Lakes



Dave Radasic - 10lbs Common - Swallowbrook

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Fish of the Month Prize Winner

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Following a lengthy layoff, **Ian Collier** returned to carp fishing earlier this year. Joining him on the bank has been wife **Naomi**, and daughter **Evangeline**. As Ian told the FWI *"My wife and daughter have taken up fishing since July this year. Following me as I've resumed carp fishing after a 20 year hiatus. Fishing at Hawkhurst Fish Farm, they've progressed from kids pole fishing to the match lake over August and September, and after working with alarms and reels/clutches for a few sessions, made the step up to Quarry Lake. Where they had quite the day! Evangeline landed 7 Commons to 14lbs 7ozs, including six doubles, breaking her previous PB of 10lbs 4ozs three times in the process. My wife, Naomi, had only two runs, landed one, and also smashed her own PB with a Common of 18lbs 4ozs."*

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Naomi Collier with her
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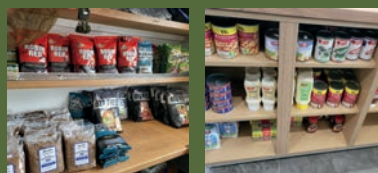
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Jim's Journey

This month we took a visit to Knightingales Fishery, a new lake for me. Following on from my previous fishing trips, where I have sometimes felt that I am chasing my tail a bit when it comes to sticking with a particular hookbait, I decided to use this session as an opportunity for a more measured experiment with different coloured hookbaits.

For this I decided to fish two rods near to each other and use my tried and tested method which I have the confidence in. The D rig / Multi rig setup on a running lead. Bait wise, I was using a match the hatch balanced Wafter. This is a method that I have caught most of my fish on lately, and is easy to tie up.

When we arrived at the lake, we took our time to have a good look around but it was only when I was bringing my tackle to the swim I had chosen that I saw a fish move from the island. Not big, but it was a fish. I took this as a good sign that there was at least one in the area, and where there is one there are often more, so decided that this would be my spot to start with. I catapulted some bait into the area, probably around 30 boilies to start with while I set up my swim so it was shelter up first as the wind was blowing hard across the water which I knew would make my casting interesting.

I set up both rods identical but one rod had a Parker Baits Match the Hatch OG Fish wafter and the other was a washed out yellow wafter, both setup to fish balanced, which I check in my bucket before casting out as not all wafers are the same, even from the same pot. It's well worth checking before its cast just to make sure your confident how its fishing when cast. I made up a couple of mesh bags to be cast out, both consisting of 2 or 3 whole boilies, with another couple crushed up, and a few pellets to provide some added attraction around the hookbaits.

I found it was much easier to walk up the bank to give me a better angle and to be casting into the wind a little, rather than across the wind direction. This allowed me to cast to the spot off the island. I had a marker of a small bush which I used to position my rods initially, I had the match the hatch to the left and coloured bait to the right. I was putting my second rod into the alarm and my left hand rod bobbin pulled up then took off. A bit startled, I was into my first fish, meaning that I was not blanking today, which is always a good feeling. I played the fish a small common of around 5 or 6lbs. Unhooked and sorted out, ready to be returned. It was match the hatch 1, coloured nil. I let the fish back and with a new mesh bag with the same bait put back on to the baited area. I settled down to tidy the rest of my bags and bits up to the back of my shelter as I really do like to have an organized swim when

fishing, and 9 times out of 10 my swim will look the same and feel the same where ever I fish making sure I have everything to hand and my net is positioned close by to me when I am playing a fish.

The first fish came almost immediately



A selection of bright attractor baits



versus more natural 'MTH' baits

With everything organized and tidied away I was able to get a few mesh bags tied ready, which is always a good idea especially if the fish are feeding. With that the right-hand rod beeped and then screamed off so here I was a fish on each bait now and safety in the net. This again was a smaller common which I quickly sorted out and put back. I changed the colour of my hook bait this time to a pink and cast back into position, now I had a good idea of distance and was able to clip my rod using dad's wrap sticks to help me be more accurate with my casts. I've not used these many times and it does take a bit of getting used to but I found it made a difference. Happy with my baits and position, I catapulted out a few more boilies in to the area and waited. In the space of an hour, I had landed another 3 carp on the match the hatch hookbait, whilst the brightly coloured bait had not been touched. I decided to reel it

in and change the colour. I changed it back to yellow and almost instantly got into a fish, this time slightly better in size. After playing and sorting out the fish to be put back, I was building a bit of a picture although I was still a little unsure. Did I catch because of the colour change or was it just that a fish was attracted by the bait hitting the water? I guess I will never know but with fishing it's a lot to do with if you are confident in what you're doing, which in turn helps you fish better. Confidence breeds confidence.

With the day getting on I was now on 7 fish landed, 5 on the match the hatch and 2 on the coloured 'attractor' baits. The swim went off the boil for a couple of hours before my left hand rod, fished with the match the hatch bait, screamed off

Instantly this felt a better fish, so dad came over to move the other rod out of the way and help me net the fish. It was a good size mirror this time, in the bottom of the net. With everything sorted out and the unhooking mat positioned we took the fish over to the mat and unhooked the fish. The hook hold was really good, giving me the added confidence that this rig is really working well for me. We weighed the fish, and the scales pointed to 19lbs 4ozs. A great fish from a new venue I was really happy, and we took some photos and gently put the mirror back in to its home. In conclusion I ended up having more fish on the match the hatch hook baits than I did on the brightly coloured baits. The biggest also fell to the match the hatch bait. In truth, one session is not enough to reach any definite conclusion, but it did prove that on the day in question, the more natural looking bait proved to be more attractive to the fish. My gut feeling is that as water temperatures cool, the more visual baits may well come into their own, and I will certainly be testing this theory.

The main lesson to take away was that one colour of bait massively outperformed the other. Ringing the changes can turn an occasional fish into consistent action. Something well worth bearing in mind when visiting new venues and having to learn a water. By having the confidence to keep your options open, it can increase your chances of landing a good fish on short sessions.

With that we packed up as we had had a great day's fishing and the rain was coming in so decided to pack down and head home.



One that fell to a brighter coloured bait



The day's best at 19lbs 4ozs

TROUT INFORMER



Tenterden Trout Waters Tenterden, Kent

Fishing is back on at Tenterden and the Trout are active. All 3 Lakes are stocked for Winter fishing – so it's all to play for. It has taken a while throughout October for the Trout to start performing after the

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Brownies in Lake 3 (see photo) and some bigger Rainbows up to 8lbs+ and you will certainly know when you have one of those on. Blues are in there too – so quite a variety. We are well known for our hard fighting trout that will often take Anglers to their backing and break them. This all adds to the fun of fishing here and Hares Ear is currently the killer fly.

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We are now really starting to see the benefits of the cooler weather which is reflecting well in the catch returns. Not surprisingly, all lakes are now up to level again after the near continuous rain we have been having. The morning mist is lovely to see, and brings with it some early morning rises from the trout, particularly in Stag and Brick Lakes.

We are pleased to see many new anglers learning the sport of fly fishing including **Mario Zampi** (pictured right) who had a lesson with Rob Barden this week and went on to catch 1 Rainbow and 1 Brown trout with a total bag weight of 7lbs – one fish from Well Lake and one from Brick Lake. Well done Mario! Lessons are available on site so if you have ever fancied trying fly fishing then please do give us a call (booking is essential).

The most successful flies at the moment are Blue Flash Damselfly and Cats Whiskers with a fairly fast retrieve, smaller nymphs are also catching nicely. Dry Daddies are still producing well and it is always nice to have the chase of a dry fly in a clear lake so there is some good sport to be had, particularly on Stag lake at the moment.





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Effort = Reward

Over the last month I've continued to fish the 'pellet waggler' in an effort to understand its potential and its limitations, while visiting several different waters. Fishing different venues is challenging and sometimes rewarding. The fish almost always behave differently from one water to another. It's been a steep learning curve, watching the fishes' reaction to the weather and my tactics. I'm building a lot of confidence in the method now, which I hope will help me unlock some difficult waters next season.

Two different waters, a few days apart

Kettles Lake at Elphicks is relatively shallow averaging around 5-6ft [2m]. While The Reservoir at Hartley Lands reaches depths in excess of 10-12ft [3-4m]. The carp stock on these venues also differs greatly. Kettles has a small percentage of singles, plenty of doubles in excess of fifteen pounds, with several fish over twenty and even the odd thirty. Kettles also contains a good head of tench, roach and perch to specimen sizes. The Reservoir is a 'runs water', with a very large stock of carp. Plenty of singles and low doubles which will keep you busy most days, even during the winter. There are much bigger fish present in excess of twenty pounds, with some over thirty pounds. If you want to catch these bigger specimens, you'll need to come up with a plan to avoid the smaller fish. The Reservoir also has a good head of bream, roach and perch which provide good sport when the carp are proving difficult. The bream are in super condition, which shows they're not caught very often. I know they're not every ones 'cup of tea', but on a difficult day, they can be a blank saver!

Elphicks Fishery [TN12 8EL] - Kettles Lake

It had been very warm overnight, and with the heavy cloud cover it was still warm in the morning. On arrival I fed a few floaters, where I intended fishing the 'pellet waggler'. The carp are often shallow first thing on this lake, so I watched the water intently as I tackled up, for any signs of surface activity. My chosen swim offered some shelter, which would help keep my floaters from spreading out.

My second rod was cast just short of the island, so it settled at the bottom of the shelf. I primed this area with 6mm and 8mm hard pellets via a 'Bopper', a cross between a 'Spomb' and a bait dropper. This ensured the pellets would reach the bottom without attracting too many small fish. My opening gambit was to use a running leger with 8mm pellets banded on a size 10 hook. I instantly started getting fast,



Catching bream can save a blank on a difficult day!

sharp bites that were unhook-able! I scaled down to 6mm pellets and caught what I thought were the culprits, roach! The bites continued in the same vein, so I eventually changed to a heli-rig, with a size 12 Guru QM1 hook on a short 4" [10cm] hook length. Now every time the bite alarm signalled, I hooked roach. When the action slowed, I just refreshed the swim with more pellets. I decided to use the catapult now in an effort to spread the fish along the shelf, as I was getting lots of line bites, which would inevitably lead to foul hooked fish. The action slowed a little which allowed me to concentrate more on the 'pellet waggler', but not before I caught a couple of small carp and a bonus 2lbs roach!

The 'pellet waggler' wasn't an instant success, but I persevered feeding small amounts of 8mm pellets, before, during and after each cast. Sometimes a cast was left to sit while I pelted it with three or four pellets every few minutes. Finally after a couple of hours I saw the first signs of fish, a swirl just sub-surface where I was feeding indicated the carp were waking up and looking to feed. Out of interest I fed a few floaters to see how the carp would react? A few fish showed initial interest but drifted off, following the bait. I fed a few more floaters, quickly jamming an 11mm floating pellet into the band, and caught a nice double! After that they vanished again! I then switched back to feeding and fishing 8mm sinking pellets. I hoped the sound would draw the fish back. Occasionally they would return, but not long enough to catch any. What next? Well my next move was more out of desperation, than inspiration. I switched from the



A bonus 2lbs roach for Andy

I arrived early to secure a sheltered swim. To my surprise there was no wind at all! Better still I immediately saw carp breaking the surface. I was so excited that I was going to get another chance to fish the 'pellet waggler', my current favourite method. Again I fished a second 'sleeper' rod, this was cast along the margin, where I'd scattered a mixture of 6mm and 8mm pellets. Again I was using a running leger rig, baited with an 8mm hard pellet. On my last visit to the Reservoir I'd caught a 19lbs mirror doing this.

Before I could set my float rod up I had a screaming run that almost lifted the rod off my rod rests! For the next couple of hours it was a procession of one carp after another, all on this margin rod. I was so busy dealing with this, it was hard to keep feeding my open water 'waggler' swim. Although I did manage to keep feeding the swim, it was the margin rod that was catching all the fish, especially after I added sweetcorn to my loose feed.

As it got warmer around midday, I noticed the first carp poke its head out to take a floater. I'd periodically fed a few floaters, just to see if I could get them feeding off the surface? Despite this the fish were reluctant to take my surface hook bait. I now concentrated hard on regularly feeding sinking pellets, and casting accurately to where my feed was landing. Practice makes perfect and although not perfect, I'm more accurate now than when I first started using this method. It's also important to keep the feed going in regularly. I prefer to trickle feed a few pellets at a time to keep the fish looking up for the next helping. If you feed too many pellets there's a tendency for the fish to follow them down towards the bottom, unless there are a lot of fish in your swim.

I finally caught a couple of carp on the 'pellet waggler' after a lot of effort. The action stopped almost immediately, but the fish were still around. I was keen to try the 'floating feeder' again, a quick change saw another couple of fish hit the net. By working hard at feeding the swim, switching between methods, I kept the fish coming. It was busy fishing but very enjoyable. Although I could see fish near the surface, I couldn't get them to take my hook bait, which was very frustrating. That was until I had a brainwave! I cast a mini 'Spomb', filled with 6mm floating pellets, to where I'd been casting my waggler. This literally sent the carp into a feeding frenzy. I now had so many fish competing for the freebies, that my swim looked like a cauldron. Now I couldn't see my 11mm hook bait, but it didn't matter. The 'pellet waggler' would disappear, followed by the line tightening, before being dragged under as a carp bolted! Now, it was just a matter of keeping the feed going in, after each fish for the mayhem to continue.

I can honestly say that for once, I was glad when it was time to pack up! I'd caught far more carp than I'd expected. All three methods had worked well, but it remains to be seen, if I've enough energy to do it all over again, any-time soon?

'pellet waggler' to a 'floating feeder', filled with sloppy ground bait. The impact the feeder makes sounds very much like a 'spomb', and carp know what that means! On impact the sloppy ground bait clouds the water, and the only food item there is the pellet! To say it worked is an understatement. First cast, the feeder lands, the water explodes, and a carp engulfs my hook bait and bolts. 'FISH ON!' My first fish on this method was a chunky mirror of 17.5lbs. I was extremely excited when two more mid-doubles followed in quick succession. I imagined I'd cracked the method for the day. Unfortunately that wasn't the case. I struggled on switching methods trying to find another successful tactic. As my session petered out, I was already planning my next trip, but where would I go? I wanted some more 'top water action' before the surface activity stopped.

Hartley Lands [TN17 3PS] - Reservoir

I was still buoyed up from my last session, so two days later I arrived at the Reservoir. It was still warm enough to expect the carp to be actively feeding. More importantly they should be prepared to come up in the water. If so, the 'pellet waggler' or 'floating feeder' would be viable. With high winds forecast, I'd chosen the Reservoir as it offers plenty of shelter. It also has a good head of carp, which I was hoping I could persuade to feed competitively, if I got it right.



Success on the floating feeder



A long common built for speed!

My pellet waggler tackle

I use an eleven foot 'Darent Valley' Avon rod, with a test curve of 1.25lb. It has two tips, I use the hollow one for my float work. I know that sounds heavy but it has proved to be perfect for my needs, being capable of casting heavy 'pellet waggles' while controlling carp between five and twenty pounds. I'm fishing with the strongest balanced tackle I can, while getting an acceptable amount of bites. I want to land every fish I hook, the few I do loose are usually hook pulls, which I'm sure are foul hooked fish. I use fine diameter, strong mainline as the 'wear and tear' of casting and catching takes its toll on fragile gear. I use Sufix Duraflex, a co-polymer for my main line in 0.22mm [12lb breaking strain]. Hook length material is Seaguar 'Soft Plus' in 0.21mm [10.2lb breaking strain]. I'm currently using Drennan Wide Gape barb-less hooks in size 10 and 12. As you can see, I don't intend losing any fish!

Til' next month. Tight lines, Andy Lush

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Anything you can do, I can do better!

After seeing her big brother, Jack, feature in the pages of the Freshwater Informer, 8yr old **Theia Ayles** was determined to not only catch a fish, but catch more and bigger fish than he had landed. Incredibly, she managed to do just that!



Float fished sweetcorn over a bed of groundbait led to an incredible session that saw Theia land fish after fish, including this lovely example of a mirror carp. We hear that she is now adamant that her family need to holiday somewhere that red-tailed catfish live, as she's determined to catch one. We're not sure that **Carl Smith** covers that particular species in his book, but we are confident that 'The Simple Fishing Guidebook' will offer Theia plenty of good advice to start her on her journey.



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November update

by instructor Warren White



Les Jones who now runs the Fishing for Schools, Kent, sent me a review of his first year in charge. What a great first year!

My first year as lead North Kent Coach for fishing schools has come to a close and what a fantastic season it has been. We started back in May, with some lovely spring sunny weather, to finishing on a blustery mid-September day. Along the way we had generally good weather, although one school that we coached had 3 out of the 4 sessions where it didn't stop raining all day. Other schools had all sunshine. The schools that enjoyed Fishing for Schools coaching session were: **Thamesview, Longfield Academy, Bower Grove, Dunton Green, Broomhill Bank and Maidstone and Malling AP.**



Dunton Green

We had a few laughs along the way, we had a session at Monk Lakes on May 8th, which happened to be my birthday. Maidstone and Malling were our guests for the day, the staff presented me with a birthday gift and the students all signed a card for me which was really nice.

Watching student progress over the sessions is really rewarding. When they attend the first sessions, there are some students that are reluctant to touch maggots, or fish. It's a real pleasure to see by the fourth session all students are able to put bait on. Their fish handling skills were fantastic. They were all able to play big fish, land and unhook safely, photograph and return to the lake unharmed.

Some students were able to cast a waggler, or feeder a good distance, this was an improvement from the early sessions, when tangles and trees were always obstacles..

The schools' sessions were spread over 4 venues. We used Grove Farm Fishery (Hadlow), Monk Lakes, Shorne Wood Country Park and Coombe Bank Fishery.

Over the sessions, we caught, Tench, Rudd, Carp, Bream, Perch, Roach, Gudgeon and even a small Catfish at Monk Lakes. Several skills were demonstrated, from basic whip fishing, long pole fishing for big fish, feeder fishing, how to catch surface feeding carp and Fly Fishing.

The coaching team did a fantastic job over the 24 sessions from May to September. I would like to extend thanks to a very experienced team for all their help during my first year, so thanks to Bob Goble, David Fisher, Max Allen, Steve Scrivener, Marc Barnet, Brian Potter, Warren White, David Evans and even to our COE Charles Jardine who also helped on a couple of the sessions.

The feedback from pupils and staff included comments such as:

"What an experienced and patient coaching team",

"I really liked the fly fishing and want a fly-fishing rod for Christmas"

"Your coaching skills and vast knowledge, really rubbed off on to the class"

"They are so well behaved, when they know they are going fishing".

All the schools are aware now that applications for the coming season for Fishing for Schools sessions are now being received and have all been reminded to reapply. I hope all the schools are successful, as the students from each school, were enthusiastic, polite, and really took on board what was being shown. The students were a real credit to their respective schools. Long may it continue. If any schools are interested in applying for the 2024-2025 school programme, here is the link <https://www.fishingforschools.co.uk/schools>.

You will have to be quick though, because applications close on Friday the 8th of November.



Dunton Green

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On a recent school session at Grove Farm, Hadlow college, conditions looked poor with the sun shining and a cold North Easterly wind blowing. As I have been telling the lads, we have got to make the most of the all-day fishing sessions because at the end of October, after the school break, we traditionally go down to half a day, with winter approaching.

On arriving at the fishery, in the school bus, once the lads have done a piece of paperwork towards their fishing course it is on to the lake to have a fish, the classroom is only 5m from the lake, which is a result.

I like the students to make up their own mind on how they want to fish. Normally they like to fish for carp, which is the most prominent fish in the lake. Normally the first option for summer fishing is surface fishing, which usually out fishes all



Ted with a Carp

other methods, but now we are in Autumn and

the weather is changing, it might be better to start on the bottom. One lad weighed up his options and wanted to start on the bottom on a hybrid method feeder, we made up some krill micro pellets, just adding a little water to the pellets, and leaving them as we set up the other equipment. These pellets really stink and is probably what the attraction is to the fish. At this time of year, we have found out that as a hook bait, on its day, you cannot beat a pink wafter, which has accounted for many carp when the water temperature drops.

The swim we were fishing in is a good margin swim, if the swim is fishing well, it's normally better fishing to the left margin, alongside a reed bed, than to the right margin which looks really fishy, under a willow tree, but from past experience the left margin catches more fish. But you have to be careful when casting that you do not cast too far and end up in the bushes, a good tip for this is to bury the hook bait into the method feeder mix, then when casting if you do overcast into the bushes, you should be able to rescue your gear as the hook is not on show. This happened to the lad on one of his first casts but because his hook bait was buried in the feeder, he was able to retrieve his gear. Our boys can cast well overarm, which is what they are used to, but because

they are not used to fishing short, it takes a bit of practicing getting a basic under armed cast accurate.

The tactics for this margin fishing is to catapult some mixed 4-6ml pellets, in our case it was robin red pellets around 15 minutes before you start. The good thing about this method is because you are fishing close in it at short range it allows you to be more accurate with the catapult, especially when you are coaching youngsters.

From the first cast, minutes later, Ted had a screaming take, and it was fish on, then in a space of a few hours he had 5 more carp all on the Krill method mix and pink wafter. The only thing we slightly changed was the hook size from a 14 to a size 10, that is in conjunction with a hair rigged, quick stop. Personally, as the weather gets colder, I like to use a smaller hook, but today after the first few fish were caught, Ted lost a couple of fish. So, we decided to change the hook and because the fish were feeding well, stepping up to a bigger new sharper, size 10 hook, that matched the size of the wafter better, certainly seemed to do the trick, because after this, Ted never lost another fish. A cracking session for Ted.

It is also worth mentioning, at the same session, one of our other lads, Reg (The Perch Whisperer) who toiled away fishing for Perch and was rewarded with a nice 2lbs 20zs Perch. As we know, there are some cracking perch that live in the lake and Reg has had others to 3lbs 60zs, but catching good sized perch is something we never take for granted and in my view, especially for its colour alone, this was a special fish.



Dunton Green student with a carp



Reggie's 2lbs 20zs Perch

The Golden Years of Coarse Fishing

by Charles Kirkham

Legends of the 60's - No.7***Peter Stone***

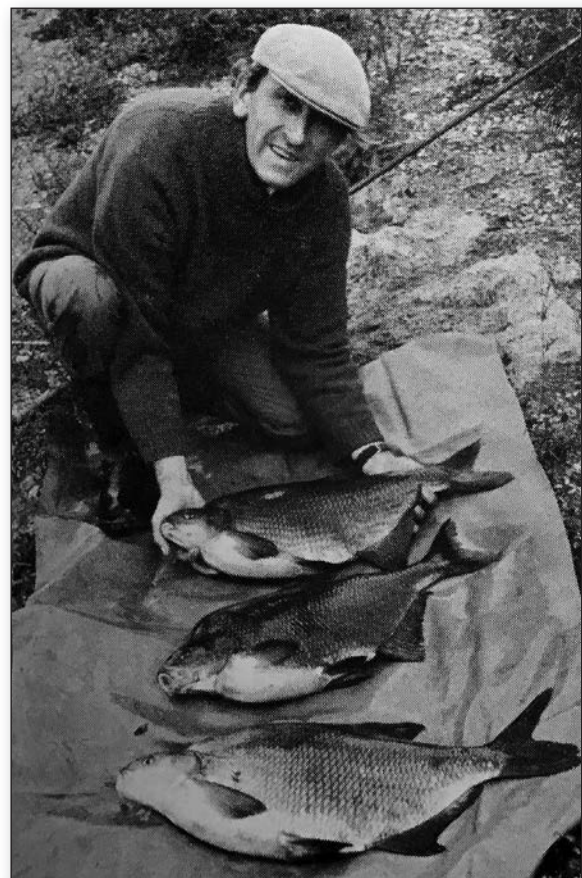
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Peter generously replied providing much general advice along with detailing where and how to fish one or two 'hot' swims and even going as far as inviting me to fish with him in one of them to ensure I succeeded in my quest.

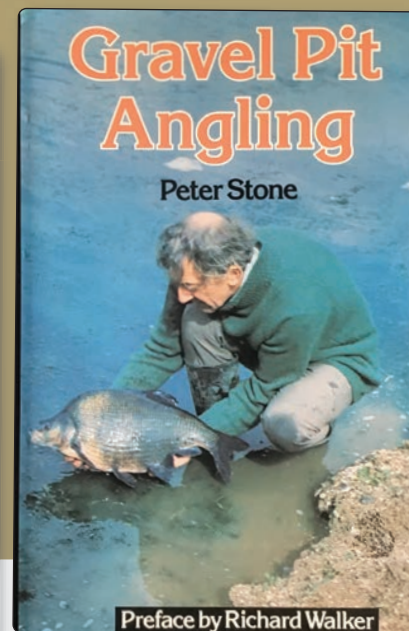
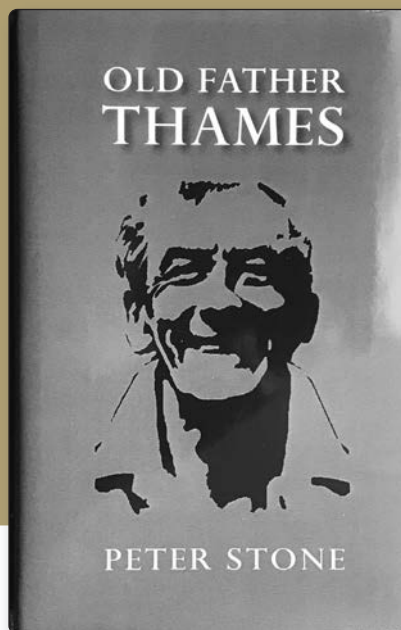
It was thanks to Peter that I able to fish the famous 'House Pool' on Potts Stream which had been featured in Fred J Taylors well known book 'Favourite Swims' and as such was of special interest to me. Without Peter I would never have known about a "hot swim" in the rear garden of a property in Abbey Road, adjacent to Oxford Railway station of all places!

Subsequently I met him several times, mainly on Dick Walker's stretch of the Upper Ouse when he was visiting together with Fred J Taylor and Dick. He was one of the most enthusiastic anglers I ever met and additionally witty and ever willing to help in any way he could. His knowledge of the Thames in particular and Oxford waters generally was universally accepted as being without equal.

Peter Stone was most definitely an Oxford man having been born and bred there and lived in Wolvercote to the North of Oxford City. Not only was Peter's home situated close to the Thames which obviously facilitated many sessions after work, but was also close to a well known Oxford pit at the bottom of his garden. Peter was born on 27 November 1927, married to Sue and had two children; Andrew and Julie and was very much a family man although neither of his children followed in his angling footsteps. Such was his enthusiasm for angling, Peter and Sue even spent part of their honeymoon on the Hampshire Avon including at Avon Tyrell staying in a caravan based there, by Dick and Fred J, for guests fishing their stretch of the river.



Peter with three Bream totalling nearly 30lbs



He was a Bookbinder at the Oxford University Press for 39 years until deciding that this was no longer sufficiently fulfilling and as a result set himself up as a Taxidermist in later life.

As well as fishing, Peter was also a keen follower of the Oxford Cheetahs, a local speedway team even travelling with them to Europe and also especially enjoyed assisting behind the scenes, sometimes appearing as well as playing the piano for a local amateur dramatic society. Peter also greatly enjoyed Opera.

Peter carried out many charitable works connected with fishing especially for the disabled, working with such well-known names as Bernard Cribbens and Chris Tarrant and was an excellent raconteur, enhanced by his Oxfordshire accent.

Indeed I was to 'bump' into Peter accidentally in the late 90's at just such an event when he was fishing in a match with a number of well known anglers for charitable causes on the Thames at Marlow not long before his death.

Best known as a fisherman, he started initially specialising in Match Fishing in the 50's with some success winning one of the most highly coveted awards. During one such event he was to meet Fred J Taylor for the first time starting a lifetime friendship, before moving on to Specimen Hunting for the remainder of his fishing career. He was to form close friendships with a number of leading anglers of the time including Dick Walker and Frank Guttfield as well as mentoring one or two young local anglers such as Peter Drennan and Ian Tolputt. When Fred J and Dick decided to form small syndicates to manage the fishing on a stretch of the Kennet and Snowberry Lake, Peter was invited to join. Snowberry having a special place since it was here that he was to catch his first Catfish!

Peter Drennan was to keep in touch with Peter throughout the remainder of his life, reading a moving tribute to Peter at his funeral. Peter Stone's reputation and local knowledge particularly of the Thames and other local Oxfordshire waters, meant



A specimen Perch for Peter Stone

early days who went on to develop a rod, principally for Touch Legering called the 'Legerstrike', Working in conjunction with Ron Chapman, this rod was designed to meet the challenges of the new techniques.

His success with catching specimen fish generally was legendary and as a result he was to be invited to take up membership with the illustrious Golden Scale Club, recommended by Chris Yates.

Although he cited Chub as his favourite fish many anglers would perhaps associate him more with Bream and Barbel, especially earlier in his angling career, which species additionally provided the title for one of his books. He was a President of the Barbel Society at the time of his death and in recognition, the subject of a book of memories published by the Society.

His enthusiasm for Chub was evidenced by his close involvement with the Chub Study Group (where he was

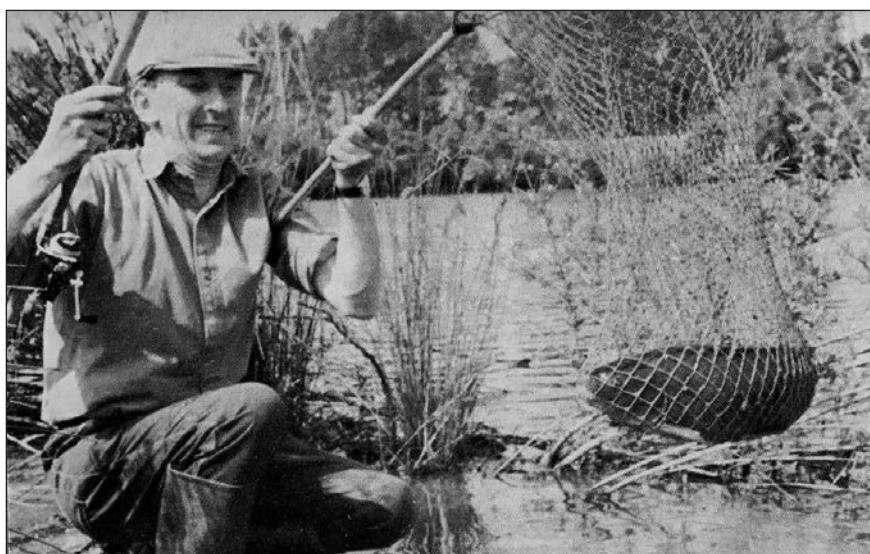
that he was a natural candidate to become the angling correspondent of the Oxford Mail. This role he held for 28 years whilst also publishing many articles in the angling press, contributing to several books by other authors together with penning 12 books himself, the last of which 'Along the Way' was published posthumously. My personal favourite being 'Come Fishing with Me'. Peter appeared on television on several occasions, once even under the guise of Izaak Walton for French TV.

Such was his fame. One recollection that comes to mind occurred at the famed 'Trout Inn' in Oxford at the height of the popularity of Inspector Morse, when a tourist asked the bar staff whether 'Inspector Morse' was likely to visit and could they point him to the locations of various scenes shot around there. As an aside, could they also tell him when Peter Stone might visit since he had watched the TV programmes featuring Peter and was an angling enthusiast who would like several of his books signed and knew that Peter lived nearby!

As an early adopter of Specimen Hunting it was inevitable that Peter should become involved in the creation of one of the earliest and most successful Specimen Groups in the country: the Oxford Specimen Group. The members of which included several of the best known anglers at the time. A embryonic transition in angling was taking place then which would lead to the present day target orientated strategy of many current anglers.

In the early days Peter took a keen interest in the development of legering techniques and spent some time in refining them culminating in his well regarded book 'Legering' (one of his first) dedicated to it.

Peter was also a keen rod maker (writing a book on the subject) in the



A 5lbs Tench is brought safely to the net



Chub were Peter's favourite quarry

also appointed President) as well and wrote one of his books specifically focussing on the catching of Big Chub particularly from local stillwaters, his largest being 7lbs 4ozs.

Much of his later fishing, including Trout, was centred on the still waters around Oxford, particularly the Farmoor reservoirs and the Cotswold rivers where he also enjoyed some success with big Roach. Indeed for a period of time he held the record for the largest UK Rainbow Trout.

Peter was a real all-rounder who had a record of catching big fish that was second to none. He had developed innovative techniques throughout his angling career, often using non conventional baits. An example of which being deadbaits used for his big Chub catches from local gravel pits.

Peter sadly died on November 27th 2000, on his birthday, being greatly missed by his friends.

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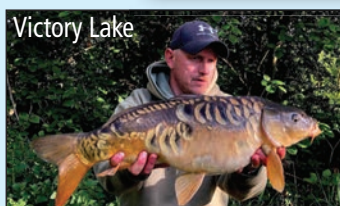
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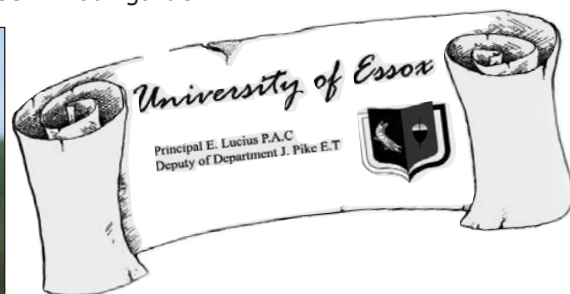
A recent week away to north Wales and Scotland gave me the opportunity to visit the upper Severn in the Shrewsbury area with brother-in-law, Martin. Although I have fished the river in the past, it has mainly been on the middle and lower sections. I like the challenge of new venues, and this day certainly fell into this category.

Heavy rain in the Welsh hills had increased the water level by about 7/8 feet and the pace and mood of the river was of the angry variety. At least this meant that we had the place to ourselves. The amount of flotsam whizzing past was considerable and included huge chunks of tree trunk and branches/leaves etc. I have however found in the past that the Severn will produce barbel in these conditions if you can find the right spot and hold down for long enough. We picked our swims, and I was amazed to get a violent bite within the first hour of fishing – unfortunately, no connection was made. It was not the most active afternoon on the take front but we both ended up with a fish and although not monsters we felt that we had learned a bit about this stretch for future visits.

Despite the October weather being generally grim, we avoided the worst of it and had a reasonable journey throughout. As usual, I was scanning the areas we visited for sightings of wildlife. It seems that many bird species that have largely disappeared from many local areas around the southeast are still relatively common in Wales and further north which may mean that there is something to be learned. Garden bird species such as finches, nuthatches, tree creepers etc, are now extremely rare in our immediate area and all used to be frequent visitors to our garden feeders!! Talking of bird feeders; one of my best sightings recently was of a sparrow hawk, that had just plucked a pigeon from the feeding station in our garden, sitting on top of it and plucking it fastidiously on the lawn before tucking into the tasty bits, including the guts. This process took at least half an hour, and it was fascinating to watch, even though I failed to get any useable pictures of the event. Other recent sightings that floated my boat included three different grass snakes in about an hour and a slowworm, apparently looking for a place to hibernate – the first one that I have ever seen in our garden.



A Barbel for Bob



On the fishing front locally, I have found it hard to give up on my tench pursuit and have still been getting the odd fish. As for the Pike, I have not got off to a particularly good start with the first two fish being lost to hook pulls. In my own defence I have to say that both events have involved weed and this is a problem that I have been forced to address on certain waters that I fish, as it can cause dropped takes as well, due to the resistance caused. One of my recent ploys to combat this has been to use a completely free-running float and just let the

line flow through it when it comes up against a bank of weed. Unfortunately, I was not using this when I lost the two recent fish. Another method that I am trying now is the semi buoyant leger weight. This avoids the bait being pulled into the weed initially and helps to stop the tackle picking up big hunks of weed while the fish is being played.



The Tench are just too tempting...



Martin got in on the action as well

It also allows a smaller bait to be fished at range without the disadvantage of normal lead weights. More of this tactic and others in future episodes.

Having eventually shaken off a nasty Flu (or some grisly virus) after our Scottish trip, I then had to suffer a painful spell of gout (second this year) and this prevented, walking, driving, and even fishing! I don't recommend it.

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