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President's Creel



Welcome to the SANA handbook, looking back over the past year.

2016 was a year of uncertainty. The Wild Fisheries Reform continues to overshadow the future of game angling and at the time of writing a final outcome is still no clearer. All we can do is continue to lobby and put our case forward. Both our Migratory Fish Committee and non_Migratory Fish committee have been hard at work on this proposed legislation.

SANA has been involved with the formation of Angling Scotland Ltd. This is an administrative body to support SANA, The Scottish Federation of Coarse Anglers and the Scottish Federation of Sea Anglers. It will be the contact point for SportScotland and will offer economies of scale with the administration of the three governing bodies. It will also be a vehicle for the development of angling in Scotland

The status of SANA as the governing body for Game Angling in Scotland will not change and that is the stance we have taken from the start. The negotiations have been tortuous but as I explained at the EGM on the 5th of June, this is a red line for SANA. I am pleased to report that we have now agreed the Articles of Association for the new company, retaining SANA's status.

We hope to have Angling Scotland Ltd operational by the 1st April.

Our teams this year have been very successful with Gold for the Ladies, Stillwater, Disabled (7th year running) and an individual in the 5 Nations. The Youths and Masters teams each took silver with Scotland coming 11th in the World Championships.

Our coaching activity continues and we are delivering an increasing number of grass roots programs to young people to try and bring new blood into the organisation.

Like all volunteer organisations, SANA relies on the support from loyal band individuals who give up their time to coach, serve on committees or help SANA with competitions. I am always humbled by the commitment these people make. Thank you for all your hard work.

Archie

A View from the Pier

What a difference a year makes. This time last year the office was almost flooded and this year the Loch is so low, Scottish Natural Heritage had trouble getting their boats out of the water.

This last year has seen the trend of increasing overall membership continuing. We have increased the number of Individual, Professional and Youth members. Our club membership number has remained static. The small number of clubs we lost was compensated by the new clubs we brought in.

We have again reported a small surplus. We have continued to review our costs and where possible trim expenditure where possible. The Board are looking at any possible savings to be made within the Angling Scotland Ltd umbrella administration.

You will see from the Coaching reports that SANA's activities in schools and clubs continues to grow, due entirely to the willingness of our volunteers to give up their free time. I still believe this is where our future membership will come from. One area of great encouragement is the presence of previous Youth Internationalists who having moved on from the Youth team have taken their coaching qualifications and are helping with the Youth Team, schools and clubs. This is something we must support as I am sure it is the way forward.

Child Protection has again been in the news this year for all the wrong reasons. SANA continue to work with Safeguarding in Sport and SportScotland to ensure we meet the requirements for keeping our young people safe.

Our advice to clubs with junior members would be to ensure that you have:

- ☐ A named contact for the co-ordination of child protection, with a role description, who has attended recommended training
- ☐ A Child Protection Policy which reflects national guidelines, adopted by the Board / Executive / Management Committee.
- ☐ A Code of Conduct for working with children and young people.
- ☐ A variety of child protection training offered at appropriate levels for those working or volunteering with children and young people in sport.
- ☐ A procedure for the recruitment and selection of those who work with children and young people, including access to PVG Scheme Membership checks.
- ☐ A procedure for responding to concerns about the welfare or abuse of a child- within or out with sport.
- ☐ A disciplinary procedure for managing concerns and allegations of poor practice, misconduct and child abuse and includes provision for referrals to the Children's List.
- ☐ A procedure for reviewing the management of concerns about poor practice, misconduct and / or child abuse.

Our website www.sana.org.uk carries full details of our Child Protection policies and useful advice. If you have any queries please contact the SANA office, we are here to help. Please also remember that we can carry out the disclosure process for Club members free of charge.

SANA collaborated with SEPA and a number of partner organisations to produce an event biosecurity pack to help prevent the spread of invasive species and disease. This follows on from the very successful Check, Clean Dry campaign. The pack is available on the following link <http://www.nonnativespecies.org/index.cfm?pageid=596>



One of the things we take for granted is having the opportunity to enjoy the surroundings and occasionally see something like this. An osprey on Carron taking a fish back to the nest.
Wishing you all the best for 2017 and the future

Andrew

MIGRATORY FISH COMMITTEE

R C Campbell	Ch	Edinburgh	2017	4	4	*
F Wight		Hawick	2017	2+2A	4	*
J Pirie	Sec	Aberdeenshire	2018	4	4	
A Walker	V Ch	Pitlochry	2018	4	4	
W Balfour		Brechin	2019	3+1A	4	
W Duncan		Perth	2019	0+4A	4	
O McLennan		Fortrose	2019	4	4	
J Stephen		Aberdeen	2019	1+3A	4	
R Picken		Irvine	co-opted	2	2	*

Above, for each member, are shown the number of meetings attended and the number which could have been attended from April 2015 to September 2016. Apologies tendered are also shown. Members who stand down from the committee at the 2017 AGM are marked with an * and are eligible for re-election.

The number of committee members is below the eighteen allowed for. Although the present membership is reasonably spread over the country and several members also take an interest in rivers some distance from their homes, new members would be most welcome, especially ladies and younger members. The Committee is dominated by retired gentlemen who have the advantage of experience but lack the perspective of other groups.

In contrast to its early years in the late 1980s much committee work is now accomplished by e-mail and attached documents. Thus, members can often make essential contributions to committee work, even if unable to attend all meetings. The committee normally meets four times a year in Kinross, one of these meetings often being held on the same day as the SANA Ltd AGM.

Freshwater Fisheries Legislation

As in the previous year, in 2016 the principal work of the Committee was generated by the intention of the Scottish Government to present proposals to the Scottish Parliament for new freshwater fisheries legislation in the 2016/ 2017. By the autumn of 2016, the draft legislation had already been subjected to scrutiny by public consultation. SANA's policy committees, MFC and NMFC, took care to represent members' interests. However, the Programme for Government did not include this subject and no alternative timetable was offered.

No explanation given for this delay, other than to confirm the intention to proceed at some unspecified later date. This unexpected situation gave rise to speculation as to its cause.

The MFC took the view that there were two possibilities: (a) that politicians have pulled back from the full blooded WFR fearing negative political impact or (b) that realisation of the complexities of full WFR points to an extended timetable. Members thought that both interpretations were probably involved.

Whatever the real drivers might be, the process continues to devise means to implement the ambitions of the reform. Perhaps, the most telling business is yet to be conducted – scrutiny of the arrangements to fund the reform. This is to be undertaken by a Finance Technical Working Group on which SANA will be represented. SANA is also a member of the Stakeholder Reference Group which is advising officials.

The general objectives of the reform are clearly in anglers' interests – more fish and ensuring adequate fishing opportunities for the general public. However, if wrongly implemented, it could result in angling becoming more exclusive – both for reasons of cost and through the extension of criminal law to protect fishing for all species.

On the cost issue, SANA is committed to opposing rod licensing. However, it had said that another kind of levy would be considered if it satisfies the following criteria: nationally set, 'small' (meaning not more than around £5 per head), the proceeds ring fenced for angling development and local management spending, and with anglers represented on management committees of the new Fishery Management Organisations (FMOs).

On the public access to fishing issue, we have said that legislation must contain a duty for FMOs to ensure adequate levels of publicly available fishing in their areas. Further, SANA has identified publicly-owned fishing as the starting point for assembling a supply of angling opportunities in each area. The MFC is participating in planning for the future of the devolved Crown Estate properties in Scotland. (See below.) The NMFC has taken the lead on the same issue in respect of devolution of the Forestry Commission's estate in Scotland. (See the NMFC report.) *See SANA website for submissions on this subject.*

Crown Estate Devolution



Following on the Smith Commission's report, steps are underway to bring the Crown Estate's properties in Scotland under the political responsibility of the Scottish Government. Also, there are discussions underway about how those properties should be managed. SANA is represented in this process.

The first step is to create an interim management body. Draft legislation has been published, on which SANA has commented. However, the bigger issues for anglers are who will have day-to-day control of fishing rights and what kind of financial return should be expected from waters that are being managed for public benefit. Currently, half of the Crown Estates migratory fishing rights are tenanted by angling clubs. The non-migratory fishing rights have not even been listed yet.

Another issue is hanging in the background. The Crown Estate is probably the principal owner of netting rights for migratory fish in Scotland. While the bulk of these are not currently let, some scary situations would be created if these were to become active, either by their lease or by sale to third parties.

For immediate attention, SANA has asked for identification of non-migratory fishing rights – so that we know the scale of the resource that might be brought into play when FMOs start looking for access to fishing.

See SANA website for submission on this subject.

Salmon Conservation - Killing Licences and Tagging

In 2015, anglers helped conserve stocks by returning 84% of their whole year catch. In the early part of the year, to end June, the proportion of fish released was even higher – 91%. The netsmen showed no restraint. Their catch accounted for 60% of all fish killed -76% caught in fixed engines which were prohibited from operating in 2016. In the early season months, up to and including June, nets accounted for 66% of all salmon and grilse killed. [*The full analysis is on the SANA website.*]

The Scottish Government responded in 2014 with proposed conservation regulations for a blanket ban on netting in the very early part of the year, together with compulsory catch and release in the rod fishery, starting in 2015. SANA supported this move in principle, and sought its coverage in all rivers and coasts until 1 May, rather than to the proposed date of 1 April. In 2015 the Government went further by shutting down coastal nets (fixed engines, as opposed to net and coble nets) completely for an initial period of three years. While it was proposed that there be carcass tagging of both net-caught and rod and line-caught salmon, only netsmen had to comply in 2016. There is no indication at the time of writing that compulsory carcass tagging will be extended to include anglers.

These actions were taken under the terms of the 2003 Act. There is no direct connection of this subject with

proposals for new fisheries legislation. However, the draft Bill does contain the same ministerial powers.

Conservation rules for anglers depend on scientific assessment of whether a sustainable harvest can be conducted – meaning that anglers may only kill fish where there is a reasonable prospect of sufficient salmon surviving to spawn. Those rules were re-assessed in 2016, with the result that several rivers have been reclassified for the 2017 season.

There is some controversy over the methods used by Marine Scotland Science to judge what conservation limits should be. SANA has supported a cautious approach but the MFC wonders whether the reliance on catch statistics can be relied on over the longer term. Our reasoning is that limitation or prohibition of killing salmon will reduce catch effort, i.e. fewer anglers and less angling activity in those places. In that situation, catches could go down – even in places where returning salmon numbers are increasing. The conservation regime may result in under-assessment of fish populations.

North Atlantic Salmon Conservation Organisation (NASCO)



NASCO is probably the only international treaty organisation with its headquarters in Scotland. Unfortunately, its meetings move around all its member countries and it has proved too expensive for SANA to take part in recent years. 2016 was different. Thanks to financial assistance from Aberdeen and District Angling Association, as well as SANA funds, we took part in the annual meeting in Germany.

The agenda gave more space for us to have an influence - in SANA's position as a Non Governmental Organisation (NGO). Dr Andy Walker, Vice Chairman of the MFC is the named contact. He attended the meeting and reported to the Board and to the committee. ([Read his report on the SANA website](#)).

The Fish – Salmon in Scotland

Readers may recall that last year's report reflected on how the annual reported rod and line catch of salmon in Scotland had reached an all time high in 2010 but decayed to an all time recorded low in 2014. The released figures for 2015 show a modest increase on those of 2014 and those of 2016 may again creep upwards, but will still be well below those of 2010.

Along with the figures for 2015, Marine Scotland Science released a wealth of monthly data for the whole period of reported catches. Inspection of these figures points to which sea-age categories of fish are fewer in the present depressed catches.

What is clear from the data is that grilse numbers have been declining in recent years, particularly the heavier late running ones. Numbers of early running salmon are holding up at their present low level with probably a small increase in late spring and early summer numbers. As widely commented on this year, numbers of late running salmon may be in steep decline. However, in the catch data, late season figures do not distinguish between 'old' and 'new' fish, thus obscuring any clear signal.

These are interesting times. The composition of fish stocks at different sea ages and their run timings continue to evolve.

The Fish – Sea Trout in Scotland

Anglers remain disappointed and concerned about continuing low catches of sea trout from most of our river systems when compared with past levels. The national catch graphs provided by Marine Scotland Science, based on the statutory reported catches from 1952 to 2015, show a spiky but protracted overall decline.

See <http://www.gov.scot/Publications/2016/04/1137/2>.

In total, 4,503 sea trout were reported caught and retained in the rod and line fishery in 2015 and a further 16,940 were caught and released. The total reported rod catch of 21,443 was 96% of the previous 5-year average. This may suggest that an underlying decline in sea trout stocks has bottomed-out, but we must remember that there is no comprehensive time series of fishing effort information associated with angling fishery.

Along with considerable efforts being made these days to conserve sea trout stocks, including widespread catch-and-release, there is a growing suspicion that many sea trout anglers have simply given up. Consequently, old angling skills and knowledge of how to catch these wonderful and enigmatic fish will soon be lost.

Providing our river systems still produce them, declining angling and netting effort should mean more sea trout available to spawn, but will that lead in time to a catch rebound? No-one can be sure. Although we can all think of many likely contributing factors, including terrestrial and fish farming practices, growth in predation and climatic warming, the underlying causes of the widespread decline remain very difficult to tease apart and quantify, let alone fully address.

Craig Campbell
21/11/16

SANA Open 2016

The SANA Open this year was held on Sunday 31st July.

In breezy conditions 157 fish were caught, with a rod average of 6.28 fish. SANA would like to thank all those who attended. SANA also like to thank Cameron @ Carron Valley for all his help and access to the fishery.

Many thanks as well to this year's sponsor Scierra and Phil Dixon for helping with prizes and hats.

Congratulations to all winners and competitors. Winning pair Donnie MacBeth and Douglas Fairbairn,

Winning Individual Scott Pozzi

The prizewinners are shown below;



Sunday 31st July							
Pairs	Boat Drawn	No Fish	Total length cm	Singles Rank	Total fish	Total length cm	Pairs Rank
Scott Pozzi	6	17	688	1			
Ivie Callison	24	0	0	23=	17	688	2
Jim Twaddle	4	7	238	11			
Jim Donnelly	33	2	62	19	9	300	10
Wullie Leach	14	6	175	14			
Michael Low	11	14	410	4	20	585	3
Donnie MacBeth	24	9	346	5			
Douglas Fairbairn	6	13	510	2	22	856	1
Stephen Cowan	8	9	334	6			
Bobby Quinn	30	0	0	23=	9	334	8
Kevin Andrews	69	3	82	17			
Andy Dunn	15	10	333	7	13	415	5
John Hood	15	16	468	3			
Andy Smith	69	0	0	23=	16	468	4
Tyler Hay	11	9	271	8			
Chris McAllister	14	5	126	16	5	397	6
Gary McKinlay	33	7	242	10			
Kenny Sichi	4	2	60	20	9	302	9
George Murray	30	4	127	15			
Neil Wyllie	8	7	244	9	11	371	7
Donald Forbes	16	7	178	13			
Jim Kyle	9	1	27	21	8	205	11
SINGLES							
Bert Noon	9	1	21	22			
Gordon Swain	16	3	78	18			
Neil Inglis	23	5	187	12			
Totals		157					

Rod average 6.28

NMFC Report 2016

Member	Home Area	Meetings attended
A Ayre (V/Chair & Sec)	Falkirk	5/5
J Campbell	Glasgow	5/5
A McAlpine	Falkirk	2/5
J Mathew	Wishaw	3/5
K Mackie	Carlisle	3/3
D Paterson (Treasurer)	Hamilton	4/5
J Twaddle (Chairman)	Cumbernauld	4/5

The Non-Migratory Fish Committee held five meetings during the year Dec 2015 to Dec 2016, mainly at Hillington our new venue in Glasgow, as Howietoun Fishery's museum at Stirling is now closed.

Our numbers have dwindled in recent years, and Philip Martin stood down at the end of 2015 because he was unable to attend meetings. We thank him for his input, however, Ken Mackie joined us in June which keeps our number at seven. But this is a far cry from days gone by when we had a dozen or more, so we need some new (and younger) people to help us continue in a competent way. Volunteers are the life blood of more organisations than ever before. If you would like to get involved please contact the SANA office for more information.

Some months ago long serving Willie Miller retired from all his fishing administration work because of age related health issues (see the last SANA Handbook), and three other former NMFC stalwarts sadly fell to the grim reaper in 2016. Malcolm Steen, Jimmy McAloon, and Alastair MacKellar all gave a lot of service to SANA over many years in various official positions.

Malcolm, a former customs officer, kept the NMFC on the straight and narrow as its Chairman, and his skills in the interpretation of official documents were much in demand when amendments to SANA's constitution and bye-laws were required. He was SANA's voice to the civil servants drafting the *Land Reform Bill*, and after it was passed he kept tabs on the work of the *National Access Forum*.

Jimmy was the NMFC's secretary for many years, using a tape recorder to ensure the minutes were a true record of the committee's sometimes volatile meetings. He was active in other fisheries work too, including being a down to earth member of the Government's *Ministers Consultative Committee on Protection Orders* where his forthright views were appreciated by all, even if some might not have agreed with them at times. There were few who knew as much about the Clyde and its angling clubs as Jimmy, who was one of the first members of the *River Clyde Fisheries Management Trust*. He kept his finger on issues that might affect fishing in the area, including pollution and wind farms. He was well known in South Lanarkshire where he ran a *trout hatchery* on the Avon at Strathaven, and will be missed locally and by many in the wider world of fishing.

Alastair also served at one time as NMFC's chairman. He helped to negotiate the *Loch Awe Protection Order*, and sat on its *Liaison Committee* for many years. Convinced that the fishing had deteriorated because of acidity from blanket forestry he wanted to lime the burns to try and turn it round, but found it would be impractical without considerable funding. He was a keen loch fisher and a member of the Scottish International fishing team.

What we do

Most of us engage in voluntary work for our local club and/or other fisheries organisations as well as trying to keep on top of the many issues that affect fishing for non-migratory fish; this often involves helping to make SANA's voice heard in the corridors of power.

Amongst other things, we worked in 2016 with the MFC on SANA's response to a draft *Wild Fisheries Bill* and draft *National Wild Fisheries Strategy*; on proposals for the **management** of brown/sea-trout stocks; on responses to consultations for the future management of the *Crown Estate* in respect of their fishings, and on the future management of *Forestry* with its associated fishings in Scotland. All pretty dry but important stuff for the future of Scottish angling. SANA members were asked via the website for comments on some of our

draft consultation responses and NONE were received, so don't blame us if changes occur that you may not like.

SANA continues to be a corresponding member of the **National Access Forum** with a NMFC member keeping tabs on how the right to roam impacts on angling.



Wild Fisheries Reform (WFR) – continues to dominate the NMFC agenda. SANA's representative on the Government's **Stakeholder Reference Group (SRG)** is Craig Campbell of the MFC, who conveys our views on non-migratory issues to that group and to other sub-committees working on particular issues. He keeps us briefed on SRG meetings whose minutes can be found at <http://www.gov.scot/Topics/marine/Salmon-Trout-Coarse/fishreform>

Progress on WFR is slow, and a new Fisheries Bill expected in 2017 has been removed from the Government's list, possibly because they are finding it a more complex project than anticipated. It doesn't help that **funding** an all-species remit is proving a difficult nut to crack, with resistance from some quarters (including SANA) to a rod licence or similar "tax" on anglers. That said, SANA recognises anglers should contribute something in return for future improvements to and better management of wild fish stocks, plus better access to fishings.

Other difficulties with the 2016 draft Wild Fisheries Bill included proposals to abolish **Protection Orders** and award protection of the criminal law to all fishery owners, who would also have to issue written permission to anglers who wanted to fish. We considered these provisions had the potential to curtail access to fishings rather than to open up more water, and the SRG is still debating the matter.

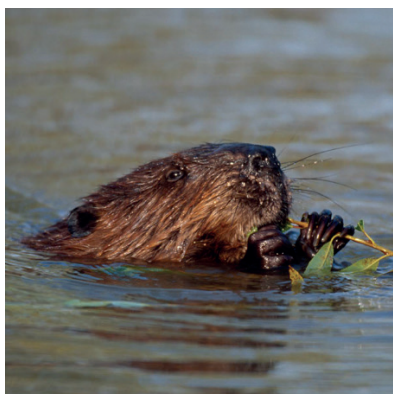
Should **Fisheries Management Organisations (FMOs)** eventually be introduced we stress that they must include strong trout and other-species representation in order to prevent them being over-dominated by salmon interests. Currently a trial FMO is proposed and we look forward to providing our views on subsequent findings.

Government Policy on Fish Introductions and Stocking – This new Policy launched in 2015 (see <http://www.gov.scot/Topics/marine/Licensing/fishintros/introduction/StockingTrout>) has attracted some controversy. If they wish to stock their waters with brown trout some clubs are finding they must stock triploids, or raise fish from locally sourced native trout. Both can be expensive and often impractical options, and its thought the Policy could force some clubs to close. The Policy is being phased in over the period until 2020, so hopefully snags will be acknowledged and addressed by Marine Scotland in the interim. SANA would be interested to hear from anyone who is experiencing problems.



Reservoirs (Scotland) Regulations These regulations are in course of being implemented by SEPA. All reservoirs are being given a risk assessment and placed into one of three categories, with various charges applying. The target date for completion is 2018. Some SANA members with stillwater fishings have disagreed with SEPA's assessment of their facility so all should be aware of the legislation and its consequences. For more information see <http://www.sepa.org.uk/regulations/water/reservoirs/#e> and <http://www.sepa.org.uk/media/163059/reservoirs-charging-scheme-guidance.pdf>





Beavers – Escaped/illegally released beavers continue to proliferate in the Tay catchment with the Scottish Government refusing to do anything to control them. In June 2015 SNH sent their 208 page “Beavers in Scotland” report on the Knapdale beaver reintroduction trial to Holyrood (see <http://www.snh.gov.uk/protecting-scotlands-nature/beavers/>) which contained several proposals for future action. Despite asking SANA members more than once via the website for their views (especially from those having beavers on their waters) on what, if any, problems the animals are causing, we received NONE, so we were unable to draw up a policy to reflect members opinions for or against reintroduction. We now find that Minister Roseanna Cunningham has recently decided beavers should be classified as a native species and be allowed to remain and expand their range in Scotland.



Invasive Non-native Species (INNS) – The slow spread of undesired “visitors” continues. Hopefully most anglers are aware of the potential threat of some invaders to fish and other aquatic life. Anglers are best placed to notice them so we remind you of the drive to combat plants like Japanese Knotweed and Himalayan Balsam, and how you can help keep animals like argulus and signal crayfish at bay by observing **Check, Clean, Dry** (see <http://www.nonnativespecies.org/checkcleandry/biosecurity-for-anglers.cfm>). Most Fisheries Trusts are keen to get help with their work to combat INNS. so contact your local Trust or go to <http://www.invasivespeciesscotland.org.uk/> if you would like to volunteer.

The Angling Trust website also has some background information on various species at <http://www.anglingtrust.net/page.asp?section=649§ionTitle=Invasive+Non-Native+Species>

Finally, we will continue to do our best in 2017 for SANA members and hope that it will prove a better fishing year for all than the last one.

Alan Ayre Nov 2016



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Scottish National Stillwater Report 2016

Scottish National Stillwater Championship 2016

After 6 heats and 2 semi finals 25 anglers competed for selection for Team Scotland for the 2016 Stillwater International in Wales. Neill Wyllie was individual champions and team selected was as follows with 7 travelling to Wales Neill Wyllie, Steve Corsar, Kevin Neri, Robert McLay, Graham Lynch, Tyler Hay and Richard McHattie.

Neil had 19 fish for 29 points and there was a very healthy rod average of 8 fish. 25 anglers caught 198 fish, all released.



Neill Wyllie receiving trophy from Senga Murray New Haylie Fishery L to R Tyler Hay, Senga Murray, Robert McLay, Richard Mc Hattie, Neil Wyllie, Kevin Neri, Graeme Lynch and Steve Corsar

Stillwater Committee would like to thank all fisheries who allowed us access for heats and semi-finals, to New Haylie for all their support for the competition and the support they provided for the team.

2016 Bank International Garnffrwd Fishery, Llanelli, Wales.

Another Gold Medal performance from a Scottish Fly Fishing Team' at the Home Bank International fished at Garnffrwd Fishery, Llanelli, South Wales earlier this month. Scotland had selected it's team from the National Final at New Haylie Fishery earlier this year and whilst there were 5 new CAPs for the Bank team, all the anglers were experienced competitors with three of the party having fished Garnffrwd 4 years earlier. Team and officials travelled down on Saturday 29th October by cars and checked in to hotel Saturday night. After a social evening it was down to business at the fishery for 9.00am on Sunday.

Garnffrwd was proving to be an excellent venue again, fishing was tough in clear water and conditions played a big part. Early indications were that every fish would be important. Some big fish were being caught as well. First day practice we caught 33 fish on various methods. Further full day practice on Monday proved tougher fishing, 27 fish, unseasonably warm conditions affecting the fishing, however methods had been confirmed. Final practice on Tuesday identified the patterns to be tied up as all fishing stopped Tuesday lunchtime.

Flat cold calm conditions on Wednesday 2nd November Competition day held no fears for Team Scotland and quickly all 6 anglers had fish. 2 scoring sessions morning and afternoon meant keeping a blank off our scoresheet was vital. Anglers receive 100 points per fish and 25 points per centimetre, no cap on length of fish. Anglers have 40 minutes on their drawn peg, with 4 moves in the morning session and 4 moves in the afternoon session.

All our anglers caught both morning and afternoon and Team Scotland ran out comfortable winners.

- Scotland 43 fish 98 place points 40720 total points
- Ireland 35 fish 156 place points 31580 total points
- England 27 fish 165 place points 25200 total points
- Wales 20 fish 190 place points 18520 total points.



L to R Tyler Hay, Steve Corsar, Fraser Renwick Official, Richard McHattie Captain, Alec Bowler Manager, Robert McLay, Graeme Lynch, Kevin Neri and Neil Wyllie

Anglers are allowed 3 rod set up. Team Scotland had 2 rods floating line set up with indicators. Small indicators for subtle offers with egg patterns underneath was popular along with the single beaded wriggly worm. A pulling rod was either fast glass line or Di3 and olive worm or colour variation of the worm. Clear water meant 6lb leader was maximum in place.

Scotland fished worm for 10 minutes then changed if nothing happened, then changed back to preferred method. Conditions changed during the day and in afternoon fish moved bit closer to bank.

Scotland retained the Founding Nations Trophy, with Scottish Anglers filling 4 of the top 6 placings. Neil Wyllie, 2016 National Champion finished top Scottish rod with 11 fish. Barry Quinn from Ireland took top overall individual rod with 15 fish. Longest fish was 58cms caught by Mark Regan from Ireland.

Manager Alec Bowler was full of praise for the team who stuck to methods found during practice and sticking to them. Richard McHattie as non fishing Captain played a crucial role in getting information around to the anglers as the conditions varied. Alec Bowler said ' Once again Scotland proves that it has some of the best small Stillwater anglers in UK. Our National Competition is producing strong winning teams'.



Thanks to all who supported fundraising, special thanks to George and Senga at New Haylie for the jackets, for Reelsport, Flybox and AB Upholstery for team shirts and embroidery.

Scotland are hosts next year and look forward to a successful event to be held at Forbes of Kingennie resort in October 2017.

SANA Ladies report 2016

February

The Ladies enjoyed a development weekend in February. This weekend is open to all lady anglers or ladies who would like to become anglers. The Saturday focuses on the basics of casting, fly tying and general angling. The weekend began with an introduction from the lady's Chairman Jane Wright MBE, (SVQ level 2, GAIA). There was a short presentation on the theory of casting then outside for casting instruction from Andrew Toft (AAPGAI), Ken Oliver (APGAI, SGAIC, CCAL2, GAIAC) and John Hood (SGAIC). Indoors there was one to one advice on knots, fly tying techniques and general queries from Alan Hill (Team Manager). After lunch, there was a fly-tying demonstration with Ian Christy from Fly Box. Then a presentation of Fly line sink rates and profiles with leader set up from Ken Oliver and Alan Hill. The Sunday concentrates on more advanced techniques.

The date for the 2017 weekend is 18th and 19th February at the King Robert Hotel Stirling.

May 2016 International Carron Valley. Scottish ladies bring back Gold for third year running



The 2016 team was: - Jean Ferguson, Lana Taylor, Gail Annall, Manager Allan Hill, Captain Kathleen Shepherd, Liz McIllelan, Liz Frazer, Jane Wright, Anne Boyce, Dione Roberts, Sheila Mannion, Morag Wallace, Sandra McTear, Helen Philp.





Team Gold, Kathleen Shepherd captain



Top rod Jane Wright

July 1st National heat and National Champion.



2016 National champion Liz Fraser

1st Heat Lake of Menteith

1st	Liz Fraser	9	17.01
2nd	Lana Taylor	8	16.13
3rd	Jean Ferguson	5	10.07

Total Caught Fish

39

2nd Heat Carron Valley

1st	Helen Philp	9	14.4
2nd	Lana Taylor	7	12.03
3rd	Liz McLellan	7	11.02

Total Caught Fish

48



Helen Philp, Jean Ferguson and Lana Taylor

Combined results

1st	Lana Taylor	15	17.01
2nd	Jean Ferguson	11	20.14
3rd	<div>Helen Philp</div>	10	16.11
Total Caught Fish		87	



EVENT BIOSECURITY

Support Pack

This support pack aims to guide event organisers through freshwater biosecurity at events that you run.

Cover photo: James Kirby / Open Adventure

What is Biosecurity?

Biosecurity means taking action in order to minimise the introduction or spread of invasive non-native species and diseases.

What are Invasive Non-Native Species?

Invasive non-native species (INNS) are those that have been transported outside of their natural range and that can damage our environment, the economy, our health and the way we live. Impacts of INNS are so significant, they are considered to be one of the greatest threats to biodiversity worldwide. They threaten the survival of rare native species, damage sensitive ecosystems and habitats and cost the British economy approximately £1.7 billion every year.



Photo: W. Burchell

The killer shrimp on a pair of waders after fishing in England clearly demonstrating why biosecurity is so important.

Why should we worry?

The freshwater resources of Scotland – its many lochs, rivers and burns – are of great ecological and economic significance. We love spending time in and on them so protecting them is something we all need to take responsibility for.

Freshwater INNS can 'hitchhike' on our equipment, footwear, clothing and boats. When we move to a new river, burn or loch, a species can be transferred and can become established, often having devastating effects.

There are a number of organised events that take advantage of our freshwaters in the country. Participants may not be aware that they could be carrying an unwanted 'hitchhiker' on their kit.

What can be done?

As an event organiser you are an **essential partner** in helping us protect Scotland. Given the devastating ecological consequences and high costs of INNS, we need to focus our efforts on preventing their introduction and spread by using biosecurity measures. Participants should be asked to arrive at the event with all their kit clean and dry. It is recommended to set up a cleaning station for those who turn up with damp or dirty kit and for use after the event.

Biosecurity measures are simple and inexpensive. Please help us to promote biosecurity in order to protect the incredible freshwaters we love to spend time in.

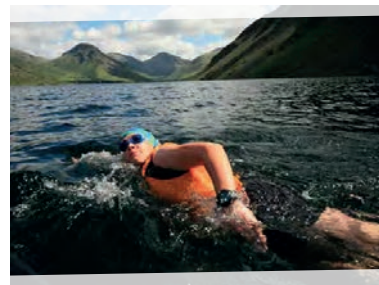


Photo: Rob Howard

We all need to take responsibility for protecting the waters we enjoy.

SEND OUT THE FOLLOWING ADVISORY INFORMATION IN ADVANCE ...

Through email, website blog and social media to all participants. Additional 'Check Clean Dry' posters and flyers available at www.nonnativespecies.org.uk

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- 1 Make participants aware of their personal responsibility for maintaining biosecurity through applying **CHECK, CLEAN, DRY.**
- 2 Fully train those organising the event in how to implement biosecurity measures.
- 3 Make sure you have the right equipment.

- 1 Make participants aware of their personal responsibility for maintaining biosecurity through applying **CHECK, CLEAN, DRY.**

PLEASE NOTE there may be biosecurity measures in place to remove all invasive non-native species (INNS) at this event. Impacts of INNS are so significant, they are considered to be one of the greatest threats to biodiversity worldwide. They threaten the survival of rare native species, damage sensitive ecosystems and habitats and cost the British economy approximately £1.7 billion every year. The event will pass through some high risk areas and you may come into contact with and potentially transfer some environmentally damaging species.

These species can be transferred through drops of water and plant fragments.

They can have huge detrimental implications if they 'hitchhike' on your equipment. They can out-compete and kill native species, block waterways for recreational use and exacerbate the risks of flooding.

The places we are going are particularly precious and it is important that we all do our bit to protect them.



Photo: James Kirby / Open Adventure

It is easy to accidentally spread INNS as hitchhikers on gear and equipment

Photo: Lorne Gill / SNH

2 Fully train your organising crew in how to implement biosecurity measures.

Before you arrive:

We ask that **ALL KIT** (including canoes, paddles, dinghies, sails, footwear and fishing rods) are **CLEAN** and **DRY BEFORE** you come to the event.

On arrival:

If you do turn up with damp or dirty kit, please allow plenty of time to visit the cleaning station before you go near the water.

After:

On completion of the event, please ensure that you either visit the cleaning station to wash down all of your kit and equipment that has been in contact with water or that you clean and dry it all out when you return home before using it elsewhere.

Biosecurity is very simple and having fully trained staff and organising crew helping to implement it can mean that nothing slows down your event.

Key points for your organising crew to understand:

- Please note that there will be biosecurity measures in place for invasive non-native species (INNS) at this event. The event will pass through some high risk areas and participants could accidentally transfer some environmentally damaging species.
- These species can be transferred through drops of water and plant fragments. They can have huge detrimental implications if they 'hitchhike' on equipment. They can outcompete and kill native species, block waterways for recreational use and exacerbate the risks of flooding.
- The places we are going are particularly precious and we all need to make sure we protect them.
- There may be a dedicated cleaning station set up through which all participants, staff and support crew who are to enter the water will have to pass.
- There are two parts to a cleaning station – one area to clean shoes and smaller equipment, the second for larger equipment such as canoes, boats or windsurfing boards.



There are three simple steps to follow in order to prevent the spread or introduction of any new INNS:

CHECK

Check all equipment for living organisms. Pay particular attention to areas that are damp or hard to inspect.

CLEAN

Clean and wash all equipment with tap water. Ensure that all washings are contained and disposed of onto a surface (such as gravel / hard-standing / grass) where it can be dried out and not able to enter any watercourse or drainage system.

DRY

Equipment and clothing needs to be dry to the touch as some species can live for many days in damp conditions.

Key actions for the organising crew to help implement:

All equipment that is to be used in the water (lanes/floats/race boys/ matting etc) should be **CHECKED CLEANED** and **DRIED** before being used on site.

Participants who arrive with damp or dirty kit will be required to visit the cleaning stations prior to the event.

Any large equipment (such as canoes, paddles, safety boats, launching trolleys, windsurfing boards and wetsuits) should be washed using a hosepipe with spray head or power washer. The washings must be contained and disposed of on gravel, hard standing or grass. This will need to be supervised by sufficient members of staff or organising crew to ensure fluent movement through the cleaning station.

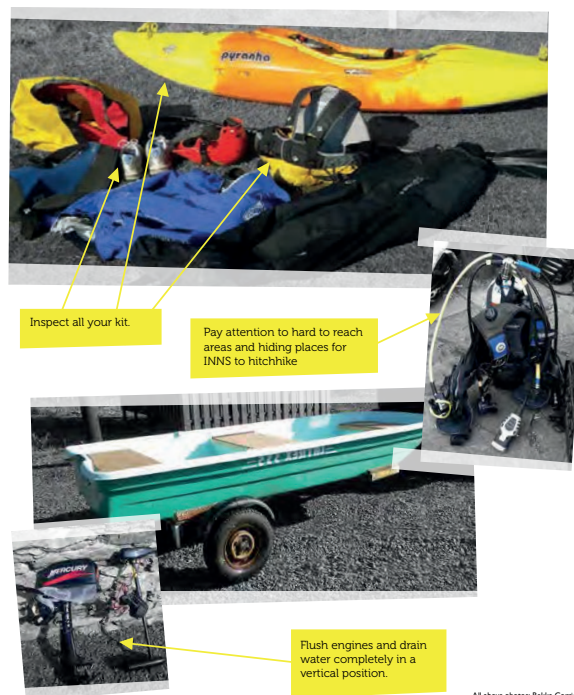
After the event, participants should either re-visit the cleaning station to wash down all kit that has been in contact with water or be advised to do this at home. It may be a good idea to provide buckets of tap water or a hosepipe to wash off the mud first before the scrubbing and rinsing stages.

Advisory notes for the cleaning station:

- Must be readily accessible for all participants and equipment.
- Must have a surface (such as gravel / hard standing / grass) where washings should be contained and not able to enter any watercourse / drainage system.
- A hosepipe or pressure washer may be useful if available/ practical, but a water/power supply will need to be available.
- Must be well away from a water course and drainage into sewers prevented – you do not want to be washing the 'hitchhikers' straight into the water systems.
- Wash buckets in sets of three. All buckets to contain clean water. The first is for removing any mud and organic matter, the second for cleaning and the third for rinsing.
- Boat bio-fouling must be thoroughly removed well away from a water course or drainage system and allowed to dry out. Crevices on an outboard engine or any equipment or machinery need to be washed out. Engines should be flushed and drained out.



An example of a cleaning station



All above photos: Bekka Corrie Close

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Make sure you have the right equipment.

The simple equipment required is readily available, relatively cheap and re-useable.

The following equipment is recommended to set up a cleaning station:

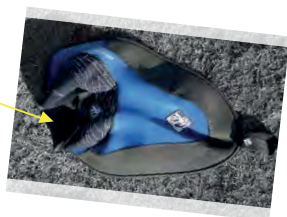
Item	Size	Quantity	Approximate Cost	Totals
Flexi Buckets	35 - 45L	6 (2 sets of 3)	£5 / buckets	£30
Medium strength hand brushes		1 Per bucket	£3 each	£18
Rubber gloves		1 set per bucket	£2 / pair	£12
Hosepipe with sprayhead or power washer	2 - 10L	1	£30 / £60	£30 / £60
TOTAL				£90 / £114

A range of Check Clean Dry materials are also available from www.nonnativespecies.org

Use a brush to remove any hitchhikers.



Use a brush to clean boots or trainers.



Clean inside and in the nooks and crannies of boats. Drain all water from boats and bilges.



Dry out your kit thoroughly before re-using.

All above photos: Belka Corrie Close

“Remember, it only takes one hitchhiker to start an invasion”

The effects of INNS include outcompeting and killing native species, blocking waterways for recreational uses and exacerbating the risks of flooding.



Growing pennywort can grow up to 1cm a day and may quickly dominate waterbody forming thick mats and impeding water flow and amenity use.

Photo: H. Brooks (DEFRA)



A joint BMF and RYA initiative





SGAIC REPORT 2016

Another warm welcome from the SGAIC Team.

4 candidates passed their double handed Instructors certificate in April this year adding to the growing number of qualified instructors throughout Scotland. The committee, were once again supported by AAPGAI assessors Glyn Freeman, Clive Mitchelhill and Paul Little.

The reintroduced Instructors Fly Tying certificate saw 5 candidates pass their final assessment by Master fly tier, Paul Little, who is quoted as saying “the standard of fly tying was very high”.

This year's Instructors course (2016-17) has been taken up by 5 single handed and 4 double handed candidates from all over the country, including professional guides, ghillies and those just wanting to be the best they can be. The delivery of the course will again be at the Fishponds venue throughout the winter months, weather permitting.

The committee would like to thank Clive, Glyn, Paul and Ian Kirk for their continued support in setting and keeping a high standard.

For any more information on the courses available please check the website at www.sgaic.co.uk or visit the SANA website www.sana.org.uk under More, Instruction.

(and yes, spinning is part of the salmon syllabus)



Scottish Disabled Fly Fishing Association (SDFFA) 2016

The SDFFA held our National Qualifier at the Lake of Menteith on the 8th of May this year. A total of 32 entrants enjoyed the lake's terrific fishing by catching a total of 54 fish for 110lbs and returning a further 78 on a catch and release basis.

The competition was won by Jim Crawford who caught 13 fish for 22lb 1oz. The team to represent Scotland in the disabled international to be held at Eyebrook next June will be Jim Crawford, Andrew Smith, Bill Barnes, Colin Broadhead, Robert Chisholm, Stuart Fraser and Jim Curry. The two travelling reserves will be David Malcolm and Graham Steel.

International Match.

This year's disabled international was held on our home water the Lake of Menteith. Scotland again triumphed and won a seventh straight gold medal. The team all performed well under the management of William Leach and team captain George Bell. A special thanks is due to the team helpers and team sponsors for their time and generosity.

Working With other Agencies

Fraser Renwick and John Hood did some work with the Glasgow Disability Alliance this year, a talk on angling for the disabled and some fly tying, at the Thistle Hotel in Glasgow.

SANA Coaching report November 2016.

We have had another busy year, building on our progress of last year.

In conjunction with ADBOS we again ran two UKCC L1 and one L2 coaching course this year, with all candidates successfully completing.

We now have 46 UKCC level 1 coaches and 35 UKCC level 2 coaches. These coaches are mostly working with schools, local authorities or clubs.

It is particularly encouraging to see new Lady Coaches - Dione Roberts and Kath Shepherd, joining Jane Wright as level 2 coaches helping the Ladies.

It also gives me great pleasure to see some of the older National Youth Squad who took their UKCC Level 1 qualification last year progressing to the Level 2 standard. It is encouraging to see these young people giving back to the sport as an example to us all.

John Hood, our Regional Development Manager has spent the year promoting Angling in his area and conducting an impressive program with schools and Local Authorities in various disciplines, whilst also assisting in the delivery of courses and tutoring of new coaches. His Game angling activity, supported by a number of our coaches includes:

- ☐ Club angling delivery and Fly fishing with the Bridges unit in Rosyth
- ☐ Fly fishing events for local youths and Youth Clubs at Willowgate fishery supporting a learning programme delivered by Perth and District Angling clubs own coaches.
- ☐ National Progression Award delivery and assessment with Balwearie High school
- ☐ Fly fishing at Upper Carriston with Balwearie high as ongoing programme of learning.
- ☐ Fishing and trout in the classroom activities with Ballingry primary schools at Lochore Meadows.
- ☐ Delivery of coaching at Lochore meadows with angling club every Tuesday evening throughout the season.
- ☐ One day fishing event with Glasgow Disability alliance and a fly tying session at the Thistle Hotel in Glasgow for 18 disabled participants.
- ☐ Working with Fife scout group at Balmule fishery on cub scouts angling badge, 28 cub scouts in total.
- ☐ Working with River Forth Fisheries Trust on a feasibility study for Lochore Meadows Community project. This included fish counts, barometric testing and hydrology tables.
- ☐ Delivery of casting demonstrations and come and try sessions at Fife show, Loch Leven discovery day and Lochore Meadows open weekend.
- ☐ Delivered technical CPD to L1 and L2 coaches at Willowgate Activity centre and



Lochore meadows Country Park as part of ongoing training programme.

- Worked with Fife council on educational programme for individuals excluded from the educational system.
- Delivered UKCC L1 and L2 courses on behalf of ADBoS and the angling Governing bodies.
- Fly tying taster sessions at the GAC open weekends for Hooked on Fishing and Veniards Ltd.



Jim Mathew, along with Willie McCutcheon, have again delivered courses in the Coatbridge area, conducting activities at Coatbridge High School, Dalziel High School and Brannock High School. Between them they have delivered over 100 hrs of coaching sessions this year and both have assisted in both the delivery of courses and assessment of new L1 & L2 coaches.



The Lake of Menteith Cormorants have had winter evening sessions at Bearsden Ski Club and summer evening sessions on the Lake. My thanks to all the helpers that enable us to support this very successful club. With several the youngsters being successful in the Youth National Championships.

It is hoped in the coming season that we will start to build on the Cormorants model at other fisheries to encourage more young anglers to develop their skills and perhaps compete for a place in the Youth National Team. These youngsters once

Whilst our coaches freely give a considerable amount of their own time in helping bring new blood into the sport, it is often at the expense of their own personal development. This year the Coaching Committee put in place a programme of technical personal development workshops for all our coaches. These were based around the more technical elements of casting and general water craft. This allowed our coaches to develop their skills and the opportunity to try some new things.



These workshops go towards the required CPD requirement for their Coaching Licence



Another initiative that was being developed at the end of this year was between the Coaching Committee and the Competitions Committee. This is aimed at bringing in Youths and other newcomers into River Fishing. This will be facilitated through the creation of a new Scottish National Fly Fishers League primarily aimed at grass roots. It will be run by UKCC coaches, SGAIC Instructors and experienced Internationalists to help develop river skills. This new project will involve a series of workshops for both coaches and candidates throughout the year, details of which will be available on SANA web site in next few weeks.

To finish this report can I just take the time to thank all the coaches and close colleagues involved for all the personal time spent working on various projects and the help they have given both myself and SANA helping our sport progress during this year. Without their input this constant progress would not be possible, a sincere thanks to all guys and girls involved.

Alisdair Mair. Chair of Coaching Committee

Inverness Angling Club

Last year a group from Inverness Angling club went through their UKCC level 1 qualifications to help the club with youths and new members.

Early this year we ran a CPD session in Inverness to introduce Safeguarding Children in Sport and 1st Aid. The course was a great success and all the better for being held on the banks of the Ness. Well done to all who participated



This year Inverness Angling celebrate their Centenary and one of the many activities will an International Speycasting Competition in September (dates to be confirmed). A speycasting event has been run for the past two years with great a success, attracting world class casters. The club are looking to build on this and to help support the event a number of SANA coaches will be going to help with some of the side events such as come and try sessions. Final dates will be published on the SANA website and the SANA Facebook page.

The East Renfrewshire group are still active within 5 Secondary and 1 Primary School and frequently call on our colleagues in Renfrewshire to assist us.

Our grateful thanks go to Stewart Cameron and his Coaches for all their help.

As a result of this success we have formed a small Community Fishing Club which has now been running since May 2015.

The Totally Awesome Community Fishing Club is part of the newly formed Newton Mearns Sports Hub based at Whitecraigs Rugby Club where we run fly tying classes from early November to March.

The Club is open to all ages, beginners, experienced anglers sexes and faiths. We do not differentiate.

They all have access to our UKCC coaches of which we presently have 4 Level 2's and 4 level 1's (two of whom Connaire Diver and Jordan Queen are part of the Scottish Youth team for 2017)

We are the first and possibly only Community Fishing Club attached to a Sports Hub in Scotland.

The Club now has 25 senior members and 8 juniors, the youngest being 8 years of age.

There is a waiting list for the fly tying classes and we are also working with The Princess Royal Trust Young Carers based in the Great Western Road in Glasgow.

We have found that it has promoted a group of people with similar interests who wish to learn more about their sport and to pass this information on to beginners, of all ages.

It has introduced a new type of sport away from the usual football, cycling, rugby etc to the Sports Hub and this gives their club members and ours an opportunity to mix not only socially but through our open days.

We have now started a Facebook page a few weeks ago to access more areas of the public and we have already had a great response.

It would appear that we have found a niche in the market.

So far we have been on three fishing trips with our club to Glenbervie, Lawfield and Arran View, all with great success.

We also have access to SGAIC and GAIA instructors like, John Hood, Tom Anderson and Ken Oliver.

Our first fly tying demonstration was carried out by John Hood and Tom Anderson at our base at Whitecraigs Rugby Club with another already arranged for January 2017 with former President of the Scottish Fly Tyers Guild, Willie McCutcheon (UKCC level 2).

In the forthcoming season 2017, we intend to be part of the sport for all day at the Rugby Club, where various sports are represented and can be accessed through taster sessions. This takes place usually in July.

This will be our first time at this event and anyone who can assist with fly tying demonstrations and casting instruction etc should contact myself John Stewart, through our Facebook page-- The Totally Awesome Community Fishing Club.

Last but not least my sincere thanks to the coaches who make this all possible; UKCC Level 2 coaches - Sandy Crawford, Raymond Fuggle, John Mullen and UKCC level 1 coaches - Euan Clark, Declan Corral, Connaire Diver, Jordan Queen and Thomas Finnegan.

Some of our results are on the following page!

John Stewart
East Renfrewshire





SCOTTISH ANGLERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LIMITED

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 2016

	2016	2015
	£	£
TURNOVER		
Gifts and donations	1,773	742
Grants	30,313	24,750
Membership dues	8,490	8,016
Misc income	3,039	743
SANA competition	3,820	2,146
Coaching income	7,263	2,513
Caps, badges	360	20
ADBOS RADM	35,040	20,415
Bank interest receivable	16	10
	<u>90,114</u>	<u>59,355</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Telephone	1,849	2,111
Water rates	38	-
Light and heat	997	-
Competitions	3,085	3,028
Insurance	2,004	1,954
Development & support	6,479	6,453
Meetings	1,840	1,108
Office supplies, software and cleaning	439	1,042
Payroll costs	10,865	10,815
Repairs and maintenance	81	-
Printing, stationery and postage	1,044	1,169
Subscriptions	948	895
Sundry expenses	100	-
ADBOS	4,872	6,213
ADBOS RADM	35,040	16,694
ADBOS RADM accrued expenditure	14,583	3,723
Other accrued expenditure	1,364	-
Accountancy fees	1,200	1,200
Depreciation	504	422
Bank charges	592	425
	<u>87,924</u>	<u>57,252</u>
SURPLUS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	<u>2,190</u>	<u>2,103</u>

SCOTTISH ANGLERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LIMITED

BALANCE SHEET

31 OCTOBER 2016

	Note	2016		2015
	1	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS			667	841
CURRENT ASSETS				
Stocks		2,100		2,000
Trade debtors		2,625		—
Bank deposits		4,705		5,018
Cash at bank		42,680		28,996
		<u>52,110</u>		<u>36,014</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Other creditors		801		800
Accrued expenses		28,287		14,556
		<u>29,088</u>		<u>15,356</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS			23,022	20,658
NET ASSETS			23,689	21,499
FINANCED BY:				
CAPITAL ACCOUNT -	Scottish Anglers National Association			
Balance brought forward			21,499	19,396
Net surplus for the year			2,190	2,103
Balance carried forward			<u>23,689</u>	<u>21,499</u>

Clubs	
Aberdeen & District Angling Association	Kelvinside Academical Angling Club
Achiltibuie Angling Club	Lairg Angling Club
Airdrie & District Angling Club	Linlithgow Angling Club
Alness Angling Club	Loch Achonachie AC
Badenoch Angling Association	Loch Kindar AC
Balwearie High School Fishing Club	Lochinch AC
Bennan Angling Club	Lochore Meadows Fishing Club
BMA (Glasgow) AC	Musselburgh District Angling Club
Bonnybridge Angling Club	Orkney Trout Fishing Association
Bothwell & Blantyre	Perth & District Anglers Association
Brechin Angling Club	Pitlochry Angling Club
Bridge of Allan '76' Angling Club	Portree Angling Association
Bridge of Weir Loch Angling Club	Prinlaws Angling Club
Brotherloch Angling Syndicate	Recobie Loch Development Association
Canmore Angling Club	River Clyde Fisheries Management Trust
Castle Douglas & District Angling Association	River Spey Anglers Association
Cairnie Angling Club	Scottish Lamie Ducks Disabled Angling Club
Coatbridge High School	Shetland Anglers Association
Cobbinshaw Angling Association	South Uist Angling Club
Crieff Angling Club	St Boswells Newton & Districts AA
Cumnock & District Angling Assoc	St Fillans & Lochearn Angling Association
Dalbeattie Angling Association	St Serfs Ladies
Dalziel High School	St Winnoch Angling Club
Dounreay Fly Fishing Assoc	Stewarton Angling Club
Dreghorn Angling Club	Stirling Castle Angling Club
Dunkeld and Birnam Angling Club	Stranraer & District Angling Association
Dunoon & District Angling Club	Swanswater Cynets Angling Club
Edinburgh Walton Angling Club	The Bridges Angling Club
Ellem Fishing Club	The Grizzle Cats
Farmers & Associates Angling Club	The Heriot Angling Club
Ferry Fly Dressers Angling Club	The Trout Anglers Club, Edinburgh
Gartcosh Angling Club	The Totally Awesome Community Fishing Club
Hawick Angling Club	Townhill Angling Club
ICI Angling Club, Dumfries	UCAPA
Inverbervie and District Angling Club	Upper Annandale
Inverclyde Fly Fishers	Walton Angling Club
Inverness Angling Club	

Associate	
Carron Valley Fishery Ltd	New Haylie Fishery
Lake of Menteith Fisheries Ltd	Kirkwood Estate
Professional	
Pyke, Al	Mateer, David
Adderton, Paul	Mathew, Jim
Anderson, Alastair	McCutcheon, William
Anderson, Thomas	McGlashan, Brian
Boylan, Andy	McLaren, Greg
Cameron, Stewart	Meechan, Lawrence
Cary, Heather	Miller, Brian
Clark, Kieron	Milne, John
Clark, Peter	Mitchelhill, Clive
Clarkson, Brian	Morison, Dougie
Connelly, Chris	Morrison, Stewart
Connelly, Graeme	Mullen, John
Connor, Callum	Murray, George
Crawford, Alexander	Murray, James
Crawford, Sandy	Oliver, Kenneth
Crosbie, D	Orr, Ron
Durdle, Frank	Parkinson, Brett
Elder, Robert	Peebles, Audrey
Evleigh, Brian	Pepper, Duncan
Ezzi, David	Renwick, Fraser
Fuggle, Raymond	Roberts, Dione
Fuller, Lennie	Robertson, Ewen
Fyfe, Alastair	Salvona, William
Fyfe, Robert	Scobie, Brian
Gibbon, David	Shaw, Will
Gill, Stephen	Shepherd, Kathleen
H, W Stewart John	Somerville, Craig
Hill, Alan	Steel, Anthony
Hood, John	Stewart, Brian
Lewis, Darren	Stewart, Eddie
Liggett, Andrew	Thomson, Campbell
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