

# Aquacast

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# COD

## now on the wrecks

**2010 has started off with everything at least 4 – 6 weeks behind normal years, probably due to the extremely cold water following our great winter!**

Pollack have shown on most of the far offshore wrecks but the first few weeks were very patchy.

However we have now been enjoying some good sport with larger than normal sized Pollack and they are coming closer in, better late than never.

The good news is that we have now had our 1st Cod of the year off the wrecks, as the happy face of Terry Gilder shows, a very nice 9lb fish.

We can now look forward to many good days of Cod fishing, if last year is anything to go by, combined with Bream off the Kingmere rocks, Bass on the 10 mile wrecks, and of course, our very popular Conger days.

If you want to try and tame the beasts of the wrecks look out for our

Fish and Mix Conger days. These are normally on a neap tide and we use Mackerel flappers on very strong rigs. See if you can beat the boat record of 98 lbs!

### SKIPPERS INVITATION

We had a very successful Skippers invitation day recently when the Pollack were fighting. If you want to join these days all you need to do is book up a group trip at least twice in 2010.

### THE BOAT

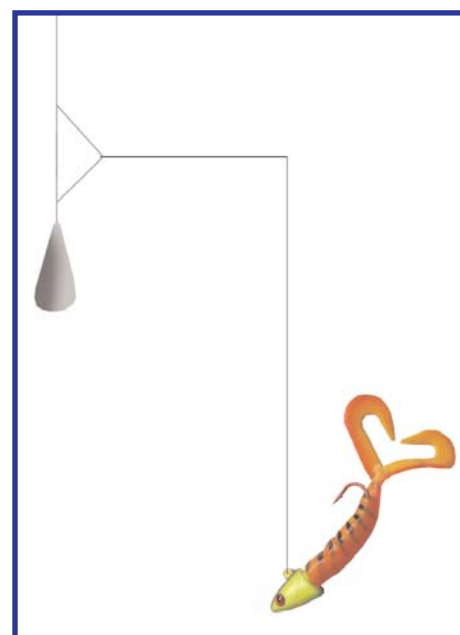
To assist with fuel economy we fitted some Interceptors on the back of the jets during the winter refit. They have really helped but now the price of fuel has gone up, we can't win.





# Lures, which one and when

Today lures come in a multitude of patterns, they all catch fish but remember that fish don't follow fashion -some of them catch more anglers than fish!, more often than not we find that the standard types like jelly worms and leadheads can give the best results especially when the tide goes "slack". Jellies work particularly well in these conditions as they don't need much current to make them perform, unlike weighted shads that can go dead in these conditions.

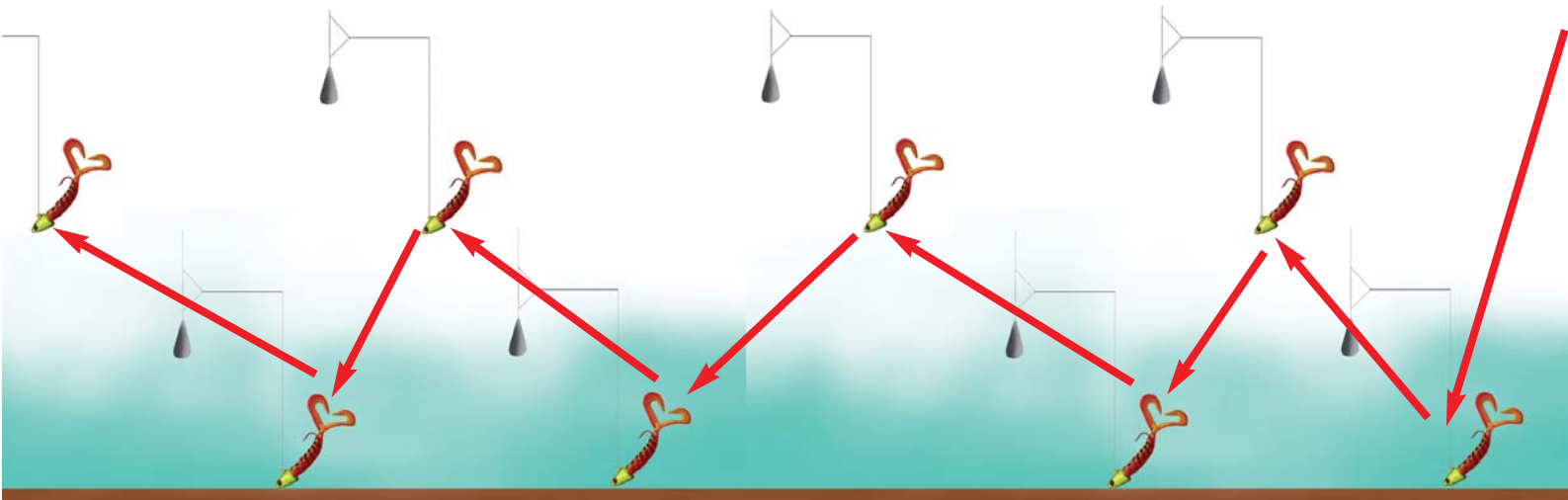


Twintail leadheads are also proving to be killers when things go quiet, fish them on a short dropper from a french boom rig and trip them up and down off the bottom (similar to feathering) Cod especially seem to be attracted by the disturbance they make when they hit the sea bed.

It always pays off to watch other anglers to see what lures they are catching on, as well as asking advice from the skipper, he is out there every day and knows what is taking the best.

Leadhead rig with french boom and 10ins (250mm) dropper.

Below: work the rig up and down to your rods height from the sea bed.



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