



Star fisher-man  
of the month  
Warrick

The days are getting shorter and the nights are getting cooler, a sure sign that autumn is upon us, and winter is not far behind.

March was a good month fishing wise, but the numbers of fish started to tail off towards the end of the month. A number of smaller fish were caught with the odd larger ones in between to keep one interested. The variety of fish has been good.

At the time of writing Easter has just passed with plenty of boats on the river, and not a lot of fish caught due to the buzzing of engines and other disturbances. The fishing has improved since Easter. And checking our records the number of boats on the river definitely affects the amount of fish one can catch during these busy times. As soon as it quietsens down the fish come on the bite with vengeance.

Warrick with a ?? Grunter and a ?? Kob



The shark is still in the river, last news letter I thought that it had gone back to the sea as all was quiet, but it has made a couple of appearances, one grand showing right in front of the Lodge it basically 'wallowed' in the clear shallow water. It certainly elicited a lot of comments from the guests. Whether the shark is good or bad for the estuary is debatable, as no one knows why it is here or for what reason it hangs about. It will be interesting to read what all the scientists make of it. We have a shark crew from the S.A. Shark Conservancy and Marine and Coastal Management back on the river doing more investigating, and trying to catch another one to put in some special pop up tag on the beast. Our policy is to live and let live, as soon as one starts to change nature all sorts of strange things start to happen.



Our avian friends have been very busy, they must know the seasons are changing and are delighting our guests especially the birders with their antics. This is possible one of the best times to do bird watching. One guest ticked off fifty species in a morning of walking round the local area. Quite impressive.



We had a expert on all the different types of aloes visiting the lodge. He was very impressed with all the different types we have. I didn't even know the names of all the aloes as he rattled them off, most confusing. He also spoke about a rare aloe which he could not find, but he insisted that it would be around

in the area due to the clues given to him by all the different types of succulents growing in certain areas of our property.

Our normal nocturnal visitors are still coming round regularly. They have been joined by a couple of bats who zoom around eating the moths attracted by the outside lights.

Time to light those winter fires and snuggle up with Hilary on the couch.

Tim & Hilary



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