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"The wild life of today is not ours to dispose of as
we please.
We have it in trust.
We must account for it to those who come after."
King George VI

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Duck & Quail Season

Reports that have come in have indicated most people had bagged out during the opening day, good reports from the Riverland, Lower lakes & Southeast Regions.

Whilst there was hot humid weather in the Riverland during the opening, we had reports during the night of very strong to gale winds down the Lower lakes, Boats were moored at the jetty at Narrung were severely damaged like a ping pong machine, This caused a race to find owners in camp to have their boats moved before finding them in the bottom of the lake.

Many have gone on to say that this year's abundance of waterfowl has given us a great harvest that some of us have never seen it so good in many years.

Hunters that have shot their favourite spot for years took note that there has been an introduced of others species not normally seen in the area. Quail reports indicate that there have been some good numbers in the upper Mid North / York Peninsula, Southeast and Adelaide outer hills areas.

By Phillip Papaioannou

In complete reversal for Quail hunters, the wet summer meant that the local grain harvest and hay cutting was delayed about a month.

Large numbers of Quail were reported in December, January and February across the region and it looked like it was going to be a bumper season, however it turned into a fizzer by the time the season opened.

Stubble was burnt and in some cases farmland was being turned over by opening day.

This is very frustrating for our area where we have traditionally enjoyed a mid-February opening for reasons I have mentioned, hopefully this can be addressed in the future, but the pressure that is being put on by the anti-hunting groups will make this a challenge.

Despite this there have been a few Quail harvested in the area if you could find grass or stubble that held them, where these birds disappeared to is another research project in the making.

As everyone is aware we are fighting for our lives to continue hunting and enjoy what we cherish, fingers crossed we will get through this challenge and live to fight another day.

By Mark Fabris

2023 Duck Hunting

RiverLand



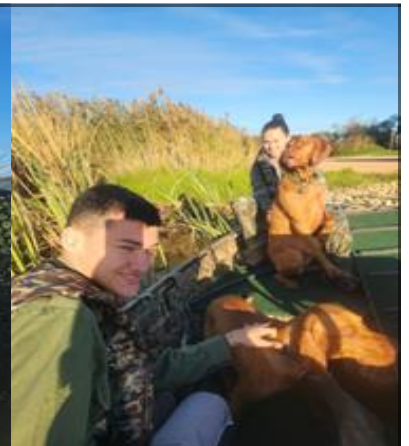
Lower Lakes



Bob Whinnen with his youngest son Andrew & Tom Whinnen bagging out again with his morning bag of "Blackies"

Not quite sure just how he uses that Side by Side

Must be interesting to watch!



(Left to Right)
Peter Tzaralis, Kiara Papaioannou, Menelos Paraskevas & Alex Pericleous with Hungarian Vizsla's Tiga & Arlo during an end of year duck hunt in the lower lakes, numbers were low, but we still got a feed

Kiara Papaioannou,

Jiimy and Kiara Papaioannou,

2023 Duck Hunting , cont....

Tolderol Game Reserve



Unbreakable Bond

Beautiful weather, great company, a healthy amount of birds in the sky and nice to see so many different species.

Lots of fun and laughter, high fives and smiles all morning and bagging out on Blackies with my best hunting buddy and mentor for over 37 years. You can't beat that!

A special morning which we will both cherish and never forget



Adelaide Hills



**2 Generation of
the Mitchell
Family
Enjoying a
healthy harvest
of wild game
and fruits of the
bush.**

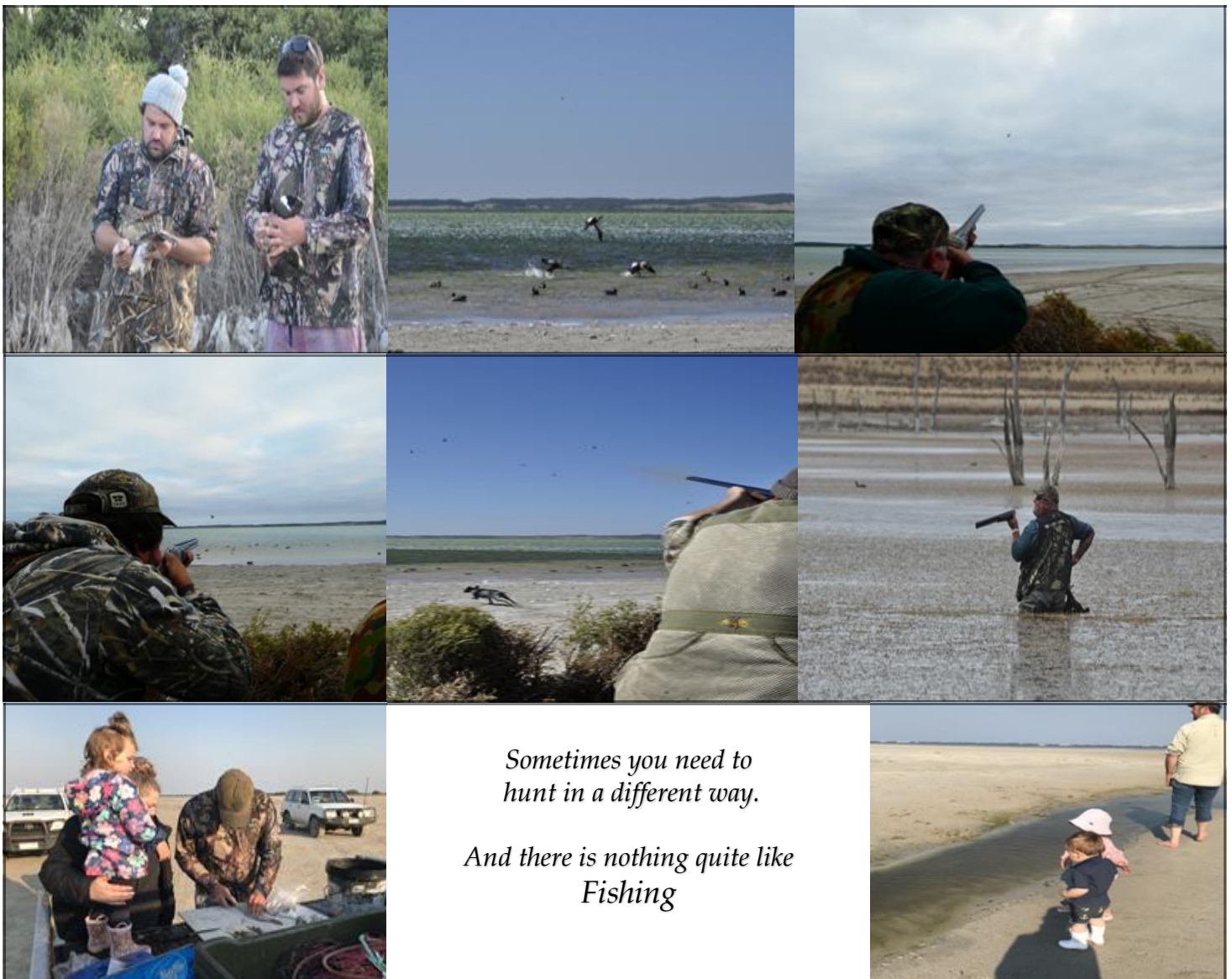
2023 Duck Hunting , cont....

Adelaide Hills



(Left to Right) Curried wild Duck stew with Broccoli, Wild mushroom soup, Wild harvest of apples for a traditional class pie, What else would you do with wild berries.

South East



*Sometimes you need to
hunt in a different way.*

*And there is nothing quite like
Fishing*

2023 Rocky Gully Elite Duck Hunting Squad .

The phone rang, it was Oh Lord, and he said, "You are the chosen one. And you have been selected as one of the club's shooters to join an Elite Duck Hunter Squad.

When: The week after next "Oh Lord said" quietly.

Where: Far Far Away "Oh Lord said". With a soft & whispering voice.

So the journey began, it was during the coldest day of the year with a top temperature of 9°C
With the lowest of 4.6°C, chill factor - Just icy cold!

The selected elite group met Friday afternoon and settled in an old stone cottage on top of a hill overlooking a lush green valley filled with livestock and dams filled with quacks. It was then, when Oh Lord arranged for all of the elite personnel to set up that afternoon. The elite were all individually picked up one by one and escorted to their hunting spot and the necessary time was given to set up their blinds & decoys ready for the next morning's harvest of the finest free range waterfowl that has been seen for a while. It was by just after dusk when all the members had finished setting up for the following morning, when dinner preparations started to take place. On the menu selected was Scotch fillet steaks, these steaks were not your average steaks, they were hand selected by one David Hindmarsh, to meet the high standards set by Oh Lord, they were all an aged Portion cut - MSA Grade with a marble score of 2+/100 grain @ 45mm thick 380 gram of high quality steak, if lucky, you may only find at some of Adelaide's high end restaurants.

They were seasoned and let rest for a specific time & temperature status before grilling on a hot plate. Ray Tonellato was given the job as he nervously cooked the steaks whilst being over shadowed by one Major David Hindmarsh making sure they were cooked to perfection.

Oh Lord, Perfection it was!

Daniel Torresan started a strong log fire to control the outside temperature a little.

Ryan Baum was brushing up on his dog handling skills, trying to convince his dog it's not too cold outside, (at that point, it was 3°C).

Various members had contributed with salads, there were a variety of olives, cheese, Venison Met worst from the Southeast, others set out the 16-foot-long dining room table, Oh Lord brought along some handpicked red's which settled the blood temperature to a suitable level in readiness for dinner. The steaks were ready & perfectly cooked, it just melted in your mouth with the additional trimmings amongst the table, it all came together. It was just divine. - *well done all!!*

After dinner Rob Marconi had chargrilled some chestnuts on the open fire and fused with some special clear coloured wine by John Torresan that was guaranteed to burn your insides out. Michael Vasileff prepared some century's old Bulgarian homemade tea which soothed the throat.

By this time, it was lights out for most by after midnight.

The following morning it was first up at 5.00am and if you weren't awakening by the aroma of percolated coffee from the kitchen, then it was tunes of Mozart from some of the bedrooms. As some were starting to get themselves ready, the time came when we were all waiting under the front veranda and looking out from the cottage you could see low fog settling in and hear chirping squawks from the surrounding dams within the area.

Our chaperone under instructions by the oh mighty Oh Lord, quietly took all of the elite hunters one by one out to their hides with the John Deere Gator limousine. We all managed to let off a few shots and yep, all got to smell some gun powder and most of the hunters bagged a few ducks it was most enjoyable couple of hours or so hunting together. Where else would you rather be on the coldest day of the year?

Later that morning it was back to the cottage for more coffee, a pack up of all our gear before light lunch and Italian Fennel sausages before the duck cleaning and preparation process took place. So, final score went to Greg Dawes whom won the overall High gun with an outstanding full bag and second place John Torresan only by a hare!

As traditional hunters and gatherers as well as Clay Target members of the Southern Branch with many different backgrounds between us, this had definitely come together as a very memorable and enjoyable time.

Oh Lord, we thank you for arranging this hunt and we hope you arrange it again!

2023 Rocky Gully Elite Duck Hunting Squad .



2023 Hunters Survey .



2023 VOLUNTARY HUNTER SURVEY



Government of South Australia
Department for Environment
and Water

All surveys should be returned to CHASA by 1 September 2023

Date	Hunting location			Number of species taken per day***						Field notes <small>Please record numbers of Blue-winged Shoveler, Pink-eared Duck, Hardhead, and other ducks observed but not hunted</small>
	Region*	Game Reserve or UCL**	Private Land	Pacific Black Duck	Grey Teal	Chestnut Teal	Wood Duck	Mountain Duck	Stubble Quail	
			TOTAL							

If you hunt on more than 10 days please complete an additional survey sheet.

* Regions; RL = Riverland, LL = Lower Lakes, SE = South east, AH = Adelaide Hills, KI = Kangaroo Island, EP = Eyre Peninsula, YP = Yorke Peninsula, MN = Mid North

** BL = Bucks Lake, C = Chowilla, CC = Currency Creek, LR = Lake Robe, LL = Loch Luna, M = Moorook, MI = Mud Islands, PS = Poocher Swamp, T = Tolderol, UCL = Unalienated Crown land

*** if you do not take a bird on a day out hunting, please record zero as the number taken for the day.

I hereby confirm that the information provided is true and correct		Date of birth	
Name		Postcode	
Email	<input type="checkbox"/> I consent to receiving emails from CHASA	Phone	

Please email your Hunter Survey to admin@chasa.org.au or post to CHASA at PO Box 3137, Aberfoyle Park SA 5159, or hunterreturns@sa.gov.au

Please email this back to:
admin@chasa.org.au

As early as possible while it takes a considerable time to input all the data in preparation for setting of the 2024 Duck Hunting Season

If you need assistance on any hunting matter's, please feel free to contact your Hunting and Conservation officers.

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Lake Bonney Sporting Clays



Lake Bonney President Wayne presenting CHASA President Graham Stopp with a cheque on behalf of Lake Bonney Sporting Clays to support CHASA's efforts.

Native Bird Review

Your State Board as a member body of CHASA has been working hard together with club members speaking to politicians & representing all hunters & conservationists in writing submissions for the "Native Bird Review".

We wish to thank those that have sent us copies of their reviews as well as those whom wrote to the select committee in the interest of all hunters.

We would like to keep you informed with outcomes of this review as early as possible.

On behalf of the State Board



Mark Fabris & Phillip Papaioannou
SAFGA Delegates Conservation & Hunting



2023 Quail Hunting



A great day spent in the quail fields with great company. I actually didn't do a lot of shooting myself as this was Kostya's first real shooting day and I wanted to be on top of him, Geoff Roberts did most of the shooting over him. Our mutual friend Harry Kaplatzis and his American Brittany bitch joined us, a pleasure shared with good company is indeed a pleasure doubled. I have hunted this property for 46 years and I found these birds back in late March or early April, not too sure. They were very numerous then but still young and the season didn't open until the end of April anyway, they were very jumpy

and flushed in bevs or in large packs. I concentrated on the ducks as I usually don't look for quail until after ANZAC anyway, it was worth the wait. Good opening rains resulted in fantastic volunteer growth of barley from last year's crop, clover, wild turnip and great insect production because of no spraying resulted in a smorgasbord for the quail. There was literally hundreds (like 2011) very wild and running ahead to flush at 20+ metres, it was like running a magnet over

By Bob Whinnen

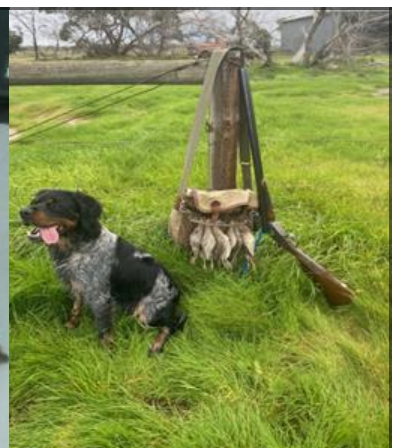


Dale Fabris of the SouthEast picked up some fine stubble quail with some help from his pointer

"There seem to have been enough quail in the Riverland to get a feed."



Geoff Roberts out on the quail & working his dog



2023 NT Waterfowl Hunting Season



Department of

Environment, Parks and Water Security



Waterfowl Hunting Season kicks off with a bang

Published 27 September 2022

The Department of Environment, Parks and Water Security has today opened Waterfowl Hunting Season on designated areas to permitted hunters.

This season's per person daily limit is seven (7) magpie geese and ten (10) for other listed waterfowl per person.

These limits have been established using the sustainable harvest model in the Wildlife Management Program for the Magpie Goose in the Northern Territory 2020 – 2030.

Hunters may hunt Pacific Black Duck, Grey Teal, Magpie Goose, Hardhead Duck, Maned Duck, Wandering Whistling Duck, Plumed Whistling Duck, and Pink-eared Duck.

Hunting reserves include Shoal Bay Coastal Reserve, Howard Springs Hunting Reserve, Lambells Lagoon

Conservation Reserve and Harrison Dam Conservation Reserve.

The 2022 Waterfowl Hunting Season will close at 7.30pm on 23 December at Howard Springs Hunting Reserve and Lambells Lagoon Conservation Reserve, and 7.30pm on 9 January 2023 at all other locations.

For more information visit nt.gov.au/waterfowl

Quotes from Kristen Hay, Director of Wildlife Operations.

“Waterfowl Hunting Season is a key highlight on the calendar of many Territorians and it is wonderful to see the majority do the right thing every year.

“We want everyone to enjoy themselves safely and legally. All hunters are required to have a permit prior to hunting on reserves, and we ask that everyone looks after the hunting reserves and disposes of waste appropriately this season and taking all rubbish with them.

“Hunters are reminded that lead and zinc shot is toxic to the environment and at high enough levels can also cause health issues in humans and is banned when hunting waterfowl.

“Also remember we live and play in croc country. Always Be Crocwise when hunting in and around waterways.

“Park rangers conduct patrols of hunting grounds, so ensure you have your permit with you and you abide by the permit conditions.”

2023 Hunting in New South Wales

Hunting in New South Wales **APPROVED** by NSW- DPI for SAFGA Members

Your State Board has been working with the NSW – Department of Primary Industries in the interest for SAFGA Members. We are pleased to announce that we have been APPROVED as an AHO (Approved Hunting Organization) for the purpose of hunting in NSW. All the relative information can be found on the NSW DPI website.

Clubs and Associations

What is an AHO?

An Approved Hunting Organisation (AHO) is a hunting club or organisation that has applied for and received 'approved' status for the purpose of qualifying their members for a [NSW Restricted Game Hunting Licence](#) (R-Licence).

AHOs must have a constitution that:

complies with relevant NSW legislation

contains a hunting code of conduct or practice such as the [NSW Game Hunting Licence Code of Practice](#).

disciplinary provisions that allow the AHO to take disciplinary action against any member found to have breached the Code of Practice or relevant legislation in NSW.

Download the [Approved Hunting Organisations \(AHOs\) approval and management \(PDF, 90.87 KB\)](#) policy.

Where can I hunt?

In NSW, you can hunt on private or public land, provided you hold an appropriate licence (where applicable) and if you have permission to hunt issued by the landholder or manager.

You do not need a licence if you wish to hunt rabbits, foxes, pigs, goats, deer, hares, feral cats or wild dogs (not dingo) on **private land**, just permission to hunt from the landowner or manager.

If you wish to hunt game birds (non-indigenous or [native game birds](#)) on **private land**, you must hold a hunting licence (either [General](#) or [Restricted](#)) unless you are exempt, as well as permission from the landowner or manager.

If you wish to hunt on **public land**, you must hold a [restricted licence](#). Once you are licensed, you are able to gain permission to hunt by logging in to the [online licence holder services](#) portal.

Restricted Game Hunting Licence (R-Licence) holders must comply with conditions when they are granted permission to hunt in a NSW State forest. [Read the permission conditions for hunting in NSW State forests](#). You must understand and comply with each condition as penalties may apply to breaches.

Which NSW game hunting licence is right for you?

To determine which NSW game hunting licence is right for you, we usually ask you a few questions, as shown in the accordion below.

If you want to hunt game and feral animals on public land in NSW, you need to apply for a [Restricted licence](#).

Restricted licence holders must:

be over 12 years of age

pass [R-licence accreditation](#)

be a member of an [Approved Hunting organisation](#).

If you want to hunt game birds on private land, you need to apply for a game hunting licence. This can be either the Restricted licence, which also gives you public land access, or a [General licence](#) for private land only. General licence holders must also be over 12 years of age.

You don't need a licence if you are only hunting rabbits, foxes, pigs, goats, deer, hares, feral cats or wild dogs (not dingoes) on private land ([listed in Part 2 of Schedule 3 of the Game and Feral Animal Control Act 2002](#)).

DPI Hunting purpose and outcomes

DPI Hunting regulates hunting throughout NSW under the *Game and Feral Animal Control Act 2002*. The unit uses a mix of activities to encourage participation and voluntary compliance with hunting rules, such as hunter education, setting standards and supporting hunters to comply.

DPI Hunting purpose: Promote safe and responsible hunting that continues the positive contribution by hunters to the NSW economy and communities now and into the future.

DPI Hunting outcomes:

Safe and responsible hunting in NSW

Support the high value contribution of hunting in NSW

Hunting in State forests

DPI works closely with the NSW Police, the Forestry Corporation of NSW and local communities to combat illegal hunting in NSW State forests. DPI Hunting uses a range of activities and resources to detect, monitor and address illegal hunting. Some of these activities include the use of surveillance cameras in State forests and joint operations with other agencies including Police.

Hunting on private land

DPI works closely with the NSW Police, private land managers and local communities to combat illegal hunting on private property. Illegal hunting on private property creates anxiety, stress and safety issues for landowners and their families. It can disturb stock, which may lead to losses and fences and crops can be damaged.

Game and pests

Game and feral animals that may be hunted in NSW are listed in Schedule 3 of the *Game and Feral Animal Control Act 2002* (the Act). The rules and regulations that apply to hunting these species, including whether a licence is required or not, are set out in the Act and the Game and Feral Animal Control Regulation 2022 (the Regulation).

It is important to understand which animals you can legally hunt and under what circumstances. Read our [Hunting licences](#) and [Rules and regulations](#) pages carefully to understand these requirements before hunting in NSW.

The Act provides for three categories of animals that can be legally hunted in NSW:

Part 1 - Game animals (non-indigenous birds)

Part 1A - Native game birds

Part 2 - Feral or pest animals for private land hunting and game animals for public land hunting.

The main difference between the categories is that one group is identified simply as game and the other are more commonly referred to as feral or pest animals. They are classified this way as a hunting licence may or may not be required, depending on the species and the type of land being hunted.

Non-indigenous game birds (Part 1)

A game hunting licence is required for these species, which may only be hunted on private land.

Bobwhite Quail (*Colinus virginianus*)

California Quail (*Lophortyx callipepla californicus*)

Guinea Fowl (*Numida meleagris*)

Partridge (*Alectoris alectoris chukar*)

Peafowl (*Pavo cristatus*)

Pheasant (*Phasianus phasianus colchicus*)

Spotted Dove (*Streptopelia chinensis*)

Turkey (*Meleagris gallopavo*)

Native game birds (Part 1A)

You may only hunt native game birds if you are licensed and endorsed for the private land [Native Game Bird Management Program](#).

Ducks

Australian Shelduck or Mountain Duck (*Tadorna tadornoides*)

Australian Wood Duck or Maned Duck (*Chenonetta jubata*)

Black Duck or Pacific Black Duck (*Anas superciliosa*)

Blue-winged Shoveler or Australasian Shoveler (*Anas rhynchotis*)
Chestnut Teal (*Anas castanea*)
Grass Whistling Duck or Plumed Whistling Duck (*Dendrocygna eytoni*)
Grey Teal (*Anas gracilis*)
Hardhead Duck or White-eyed Duck (*Aythya australis*)
Pink-eared Duck (*Malacorhynchus membranaceus*)
Water Whistling Duck, Wandering Whistling Duck or Whistling or Wandering Tree Duck (*Dendrocygna arcuata*)

Note: The following native game bird species of quail and pigeon may not be hunted as there is no [State-wide quota](#). There is not enough scientific information on populations of these species to set a hunting quota, meaning native pigeon and quail must not be hunted in NSW.

Quail

Brown Quail (*Coturnix ypsilophora*)
Stubble Quail (*Coturnix pectoralis*)

Pigeons

Common Bronzewing Pigeon (*Phaps chalcoptera*)
Crested Pigeon (*Ocyphaps lophotes*)

Feral or pest animals (Part 2)

The following species, listed in Part 2 of Schedule 3 to the Act, are often identified as feral or pest animals. A game hunting licence is not required when hunting these animals on private land. However, you must hold permission to hunt from the landholder or manager and a current firearms licence (where firearms will be used) before entering lands to hunt these species.

These species are all considered game animals for the purpose of [public land hunting](#) by [NSW Restricted Game Hunting Licence](#) holders.

Cat (*Felis catus*)
Dog, other than dingo (*Canis familiaris*)
Goat (*Capra hircus*)
Fox (*Vulpes vulpes*)
Hare (*Lepus capensis*)
Rabbit (*Oryctolagus cuniculus*)
Common Starling (*Sturnus vulgaris*)
Common or Indian Myna (*Acridotheres tristis*)
Feral Pigeon (*Columba livia*)
Pig (*Sus scrofa*)

Deer

Fallow (*Dama dama*)
Red deer (*Cervus elaphus*)
Rusa (*Cervus timorensis*)
Sambar (*Cervus unicolor*)
Chital (*Axis axis*)
Hog deer (*Axis porcinus*)
Wapiti (*Cervus elaphus canadensis*)

NSW Game Hunting Licence Code of Practice

The NSW Game Hunting Licence Code of Practice is an important tool for hunter education and engagement as well as compliance and enforcement. The code was approved by the Minister for Agriculture under section 24 of the *Game and Feral Animal Control Act 2002* on Wednesday 31 August 2022.

The intent of the code is to provide a framework to promote ethical and safe practices and not a substitute for the legislative framework relating to hunting, animal welfare and the use of firearms. It is the responsibility of each holder of a game hunting licence to be aware of and comply with all relevant provisions of legislation relating to hunting, animal welfare and the use of firearms.

The code will continue to set the standard expected of licensed hunters, for hunters themselves and the NSW community. Compliance with mandatory provisions of the code is a condition of all [NSW game hunting licences](#). A contravention of a mandatory provision constitutes a breach of a licence condition and may be subject to penalties up to \$5,500 for each breach as well as cancellation or suspension of the licence.



Department of
Primary Industries

APPROVED HUNTING ORGANISATION

This is to certify that

South Australian Field and Game Association Inc.

is recognised as a Department of Primary Industries
Approved Hunting Organisation under the
Game and Feral Animal Control Act 2002.

Issued on 12/12/2022

AHO Number 13777

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Judith McArthur'.

Judith McArthur
Program Leader, Licensing,
Stakeholders and Education

2023 Hunting Code of Practice



South Australian Field & Game Association Inc. Hunting Code of Practice

The intent of this code is to provide a framework to promote ethical and safe practices and not a substitute for the legislative framework relating to hunting, animal welfare and the use of firearms. Members of SAFGA are expected to maintain a degree of professionalism and of high standard of ethical and sportsmanlike conduct in their hunting activities.

Every member has a duty to uphold the high standards and reputation of SAFGA and the broader hunting fraternity.

It is the responsibility of each holder of a game hunting licence to be aware of and comply with all relevant provisions of legislation relating to hunting, animal welfare and the use of firearms in the state or territory of the commonwealth of Australia. And will insist my companions do likewise.

- A member shall not use any alcohol, or any other drug or substance, to the extent that the use impairs the user physically or mentally while engaged in any hunting activities.

A member shall not breach, encourage or condone any violation under any wildlife Act.

A member shall make every effort & take full responsibility to ensure the safety of all people, livestock, animals, property, buildings and other user groups within in their allotted hunting area and accepts that responsible behaviour that extends to other people, wildlife and the environment.

A member shall respect the landowner's wishes, written, verbal or otherwise, at all times and reports all suspicious activities to the landowner, on the property to which they have lawful and rightful access, at the earliest possibility.

A member will be considered as an invited guest of the landowner, seeking his/her permission to hunt on the property, and conducting myself so I and other hunters may be welcome again in the future.

A member must obey all hunting laws and regulations.

I will support conservation efforts which can assure good hunting for future generations of Australians.

I will be mindful of the images from a hunt I share publicly, taking care to avoid any which portray hunting in a negative or unethical light.

An animal being hunted must not be inflicted with unnecessary pain. To achieve a humane death,

- o you must: target the animal so that a humane kill is likely;
- o shoot within the reasonably accepted killing range of the firearm, ammunition or bow; and
- o always use hunting equipment (firearm and ammunition, bow and arrow), that can be reasonably expected to humanely kill the animal you are targeting
- o If an animal is wounded, you must take all reasonable steps to locate it so that it can be killed quickly and humanely.

Members should be aware, especially when using social media, of how comments and photos may impact how hound hunters are perceived.

2023 Hunting Code of Practice, Cont.

MEMBERS MUST DEMONSTRATE RESPECT;

- Respect other hunters;
- Respect other bush users;
- Follow all lawful instructions by representatives of government agencies;
- Remove and appropriately dispose of rubbish from campsites and hunting fields;
- Do not knowingly trespass on private property;
- Respect the environment and all native animals and flora;
- Abide by any Regulations requirements regarding fires; and
- Members are encouraged to plan and manage their hunts carefully. Consideration should be given to the following:

South East Coastal Lakes Project

South East Coastal Lakes Project

Reminder

Have Your Say

This document has been released for public consultation seeking community input to the proposals for the lakes that are a part of the SE Coastal Lakes Project.

It is important to remember that this is a proposal and therefore has the potential to be changed if there is enough strong community opposition to what is being proposed.

Now is the time to Have Your Say!

A public meeting will be held on Friday July 14th commencing at 7pm in the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre.

The meeting will give the local community a chance to voice their concerns and asks questions about the SE Coastal Lakes Project Proposal. Invitations to attend have been extended to the local politicians and to the Department of Environment and Water. Please share this information with anyone you know who is interested in the SE coastal lakes remaining under local community management.


2023 CHASA Online Survey




Help CHASA fight to save your right to hunt ducks and quail in SA.

Take a few minutes to complete this quick survey.

<https://www.chasa.org.au/duck-hunting-survey>

 Passionate about ethical and sustainable hunting? Join us in promoting responsible duck hunting with a focus on conservation efforts in South Australia! 🎯 🌍

 Calling all wildlife enthusiasts and responsible hunters! We invite you to participate in our survey and share your valuable insights on ethical and sustainable duck hunting practices.

 **Why should you take part?**

- ✅ **Promote responsible hunting:** Advocate for ethical practices that ensure the welfare of both hunters and wildlife.
- ✅ **Preserve our ecosystems:** Help implement conservation efforts that maintain the delicate balance of South Australia's natural habitats.
- ✅ **Support sustainable practices:** Contribute to the promotion of regulated hunting to ensure the long-term health and abundance of duck populations.
- ✅ **Encourage education and awareness:** Foster a culture of understanding and appreciation for wildlife conservation among hunters and the broader community.
- ✅ **Make a positive impact:** Your participation will influence decision-making and contribute to the sustainable management of our natural resources.

2023 CHASA Online Survey

📄 Fill out the survey now to share your views and be part of the movement:
<https://www.chasa.org.au/duck-hunting-survey>

☀️ Share this email with fellow hunters, conservationists, and anyone passionate about the responsible pursuit of our natural heritage. Together, we can create a future where ethical and sustainable duck hunting coexists with wildlife conservation efforts.

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