

RUBS 'N ROARS

BRISBANE BRANCH NEWSLETTER



March
June

Branch Meeting TBA

ADA Building @
SSAA Complex

292 Mt Petrie Rd,
Belmont

BBQ from 6:30pm
Meeting from 7:30pm



HUNTER'S CODE

The hunter should conserve wildlife resources and not exploit them, and the hunter's behaviour should be guided by respect -

- For the deer and all wildlife
- For the land, forests and crops
- For the landholder and his property
- For everyone who enjoys the bush

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Australian Deer Association

Brisbane Branch

June 2020

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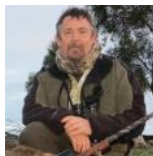
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NEXT MEETING

TBA



From The President : Brian Slatter

As you all will know, all of our branch activities are on hold at the moment. The good news is thought, as I write this, is that the restrictions upon us are lifting by a small margin. Hopefully we see the QLD borders open up shortly, but for now we're confined to our state.

Unfortunately, all of our mentored hunts have been cancelled until next year, if we're allowed we'll try and organise some R-license hunts later in the year.

I've just managed to get a hunt in up the Brisbane valley in late March, what I saw up there was unbelievable. The deer numbers on the properties I have hunted for over 20 years were the lowest I've ever seen, even the farmers have ever seen. This is due to the drought last year and early this year. We will not be taking any hinds off these blocks for a few years as they are nearly extinct.

The directive from our National ADA is that it is fine to delay the AGM until we can all attend, so you will have a bit more time to decide if you would like to help our branch by nominating for our committee or even an executive position.

To all of our members and families, stay safe and well until we meet again.

Keep safe and good hunting.

Brian Slatter



Why the “.300 WINCHESTER MAGNUM,” remains Relevant?

by Bernie Mascord

Graham Wyatt (GW) shifted me from a .312 to a .308-- inch calibre hunting rifle in the early 1970s.

Graham a fastidious mechanical engineer, would constantly strive for unattainable levels of perfection (yes, I know the word ‘perfection’ is a superlative in itself but for now we will use it to describe a degree of excellence). You may recall the adage “practice makes perfect and perfect practice makes perfection”. They never actually reach the state of perfection though, because in the real world, there is a natural deterioration process (or entropy) that affects various systems and components at different rates. Friction, chemical action, irradiation, physical damage, incorrect or inappropriate operation, improper assembly, bad design, or a whole range of other possibilities can contribute. Ultimately though, the law of entropy will have its way and components will deteriorate - just like any other machinery you can think of and good maintenance practices always pays off.

Few cartridges are more useful and more versatile than a fast .30-calibre. They’re not perfect for all situations though, however, a fast .30-calibre is pretty hard to beat for the entire class of larger deer, like Sambar, and big Red stags, Moose, Elk etc. and the full range of African plains game. Couple this broad spectrum of game with the unfamiliar terrain and conditions, hunters subject ourselves to, and a magnum .30 is a wonderfully versatile tool. Velocity is really just a number, and the race isn’t always to the swift, but if you can get a 180-grain .30-calibre bullet up above 3,000 feet per second, there isn’t much you can’t accomplish at any sensible range.

Yes, I know, the fast 7mms have their proponents. However, I believe this is offset by the .30-calibre’s large frontal diameter, which transfers more energy and creates a larger wound channel. Also, if you know large game is in the offing, you can step up to 200 or even 220-grain .30-calibre bullets---impossible options in 7mm or 6.5. Similarly, now the 6.5 craze continues unabated. Not only is every rifle manufacturer chambering for the 6.5 Creedmoor, but now there’s been yet another new .26 calibre introduced, that comes from the same people who brought out the Creed: Hornady. In the past 2 years we see the introduction of the 26 Nosler and 6.5-300 Weatherby, both of which now occupy the highest rung of the 6.5 calibre performance ladder. To me for 7mm and 6.5 calibres this is “case closed.”

There are lots of fast .30 calibre cartridges and all of them are good. The lineage of the .30-calibre goes back to the British .303 (1888), actual diameter .312; and the American .30-400 Krag (1892), actual diameter .308-inch. Note if we rounded properly, both are actually “.31-calibre” diameters. The American .30-03 came along in 1903 and its successor, the .30-’06, is the revised “.30 Government Model of 1906.” The 30-06 was (and is) so successful that almost all the “.30-calibers” that followed used the American .308-inch (7.62mm) bullet diameter.

That includes the British .30 Super, or .300 H&H Magnum, introduced in 1952 and the oldest “fast” “30” that is still with us today. In using the American .308-inch diameter instead of their homegrown British .312-inch diameter, Holland & Holland made an unstated shift to the .30-’06 in favour of their beloved .303 British. Roy Weatherby developed his .300 Weatherby Magnum in 1944, and commercial ammo has been available since 1948. Essentially just one of several “improved” versions of the .300 H&H with sharp shoulder and body taper removed, the .300 Weatherby Magnum became—and remains—a sound option for a fast .30. However, from 1925 to 1963 the .300 H&H reigned supreme as the standard and most popular “fast .30 cartridge.

In 1963, Winchester essentially replaced the .300 H&H with the .300 Winchester Magnum (“Win. Mag.”). Similar in potential velocity, the .300 Win. Mag. uses the same .375 H&H parent case blown out and necked down, but shortened to 2.62 inches, so it can (just barely) be housed in a .30-’06-length action, while the H&H requires a longer (and heavier) .375-length action.

The .300 Win. Mag was successful from the very beginning, but not without reservations. Techno’s complained that its .264-inch neck was too short to properly grip bullets, thus accuracy was reduced. This was done to maximise powder capacity in a case that could fit into standard-length (.30-’06) actions—but the short neck does indeed go against cartridge design theory, which suggests that a “proper” cartridge should have a “full-calibre” neck (in this case that would be .308-inch) to properly grip bullets.

The .300 Win. Mag also suffered initially from Winchester’s unpopular shift, just a year later, from “pre-1964” to “post-1964” production. Over time, it overcame those challenges. By the 1990s, it was the second-most popular cartridge in the world to carry (or deserve) the “magnum” suffix, second only to the 7mm Remington Magnum.

Although only rarely used in competitive shooting, by then it was seeing limited use in the sniping and special operation communities. Military use in America increased from the First Gulf War to the present. Today the .300 Win. Mag. is a fairly common choice for NATO snipers.

It may not remain so, as much development is ongoing with more modern case designs (such as the .300 Norma Magnum), but over the past 20 years, its fame as a sniper's cartridge has silenced most remaining reservations: The .300 Win. Mag. has become the most popular "magnum" cartridge in the world. The 7mm Remington Magnum has dropped to a distant second place, and the .300 Win. Mag. far surpasses all the .30-calibre competitors and all other 7mm cartridges.

Today particularly in America there are lots of fast .30s, and the .300 Win. Mag. is not the fastest. The .300 Weatherby Magnum still beats it. Based on case capacity the .300 Remington Ultra Mag (RUM) is a bit faster yet, and the huge-cased .30-.378 Weatherby Magnum is quiet a bit faster. There are also other limited-production (wildcat, proprietary or single-source) fast .30s that are either very similar or faster, but with theoretically "better" case designs. The list is long but might include the .300 and .308 Norma Magnums, .300 Blaser Magnum, .300 Dakota Magnum, .300 Jarret, .300 Tejano, Lazzeroni's 7.82mm (.308) Warbird and more.

There is also a significant family of short .30-calibre magnums, based on fatter cases and designed to fit into short (.308 Winchester family) actions. Those include the .300 Winchester Short Magnum (WSM), .300 Remington Short Action Ultra Mag (RSAUM), .30 Ruger Compact Magnum (RCM), and Lazzeroni's proprietary 7.82mm (.308) Patriot. These short magnums are efficient and their ability to be housed in a lighter and more compact action is seductive—but case capacity eventually tells. The three-commercial short .30s (WSM, RUM, RCM) do not quite come up to .300 Win Mag. velocities. The Patriot, with a still-fatter case, definitely will, but only a handful of actions are wide enough to handle it. Performance-wise, however, all the short .30s are actually fast enough, and come close enough to .300 Win. Mag. performance that velocity alone is not a sound argument.

Now I concede that there are faster .30s, around. Among factory cartridges the .300 RUM is probably "better," but not by enough margin to make a shift. Also, I've found from others, limited-source and single-source cartridges sometimes awkward to use particularly where handloading is not much used. The short .30s are efficient and they are accurate, but (excepting the Patriot) they don't quite equal .300 Win. Mag. performance. Most have the same single-source or limited-source ammo availability and they have one more vexing problem: Their short, fat "fire-plug" case design is efficient and modern as tomorrow, but most bolt actions have been with us for a while and are not as modern as tomorrow. Few bolt actions were designed to house short, fat cartridges so smooth feeding is a frequent problem.

Enter the .300 Win. Mag. cartridge popularity is not really a bad thing, especially for traveling hunters. The .300 Win. Mag. is made by everybody, both rifle and ammunition manufacturers. It has not always been a preference, but here and overseas it is almost unavoidable. Most companies that make left-handed rifles offer limited chamberings, but you can figure .300 Win. Mag will be among them, and obviously it's available in almost all right-handed rifles.

Accuracy has ranged from excellent to spectacular but has never been an issue (despite the long-maligned short neck). Realistically, however, I know that quality of barrel, precision of assembly and bedding and consistency of ammunition are far more important to rifle accuracy than the design of the cartridge case. This is not to say that the .300 Win. Mag. is more accurate than any of the other fast .30s. Due to its popularity, it has an advantage in that so many loads are available, including some match loads. However, with rifles and barrels of equal quality and precision handloads, some of the other fast .30s should be on-average more accurate (and some might be worse). I think it would take an awful lot of shooting to prove it, and in the context of hunting, the difference is unlikely to be significant: All the fast .30s. are accurate enough.

Then why does the .300 Winchester Magnum Stand Out above other .300s?

It is essential to chronograph the loads, which can be revealing. Barnes, Norma's .300 Weatherby loads are rated up to 3,250 fps with 180 -grain bullets in 26-inch barrels, but domestic .300 Weatherby loads aren't that fast, often not much over 3,100 fps. With new propellants, velocities for .300 Win. Mag. loads have crept up. I can get 3,100 fps from the .300 Win. Mag. with 180-grain bullets in a 22-inch barrel, either from handloads or select factory loads. The difference isn't enough to argue about, and the .300 Win. Mag. not only requires a shorter barrel; it also uses a shorter, lighter and more compact action. So, for a maximum difference of little more than 100 fps—often a lot less—I can shave considerable gun weight. When I was younger, I didn't care so much about gun weight. Today it's starting to matter!

Obviously, the .300 Win. Mag. wins in terms of availability of ammo and variety of loads and bullets. There are dozens of factory loads from all makers. You can get Barnes and Nosler bullets from multiple sources. You can get Swift A-Frame and Scirocco, which I like, included in their new High-Grade factory ammo. You can get Hornady and Sierra, or the full range of Federal, Norma, Remington and Winchester bullets.

There is something you can't get: There are no 220-grain .300 Win. Mag. factory loads from our major suppliers. This is because Cartridge Overall Length will be a problem in some .30-'06-length actions and magazine boxes. You can get .300 Weatherby Magnum and .300 RUM with 220-grain bullets—not a problem in .375-length actions. If you want these extra-heavies in your .300 Win. Mag. you'll have to handload them yourself or go to a custom loader. . .but

they may need to be seated deeply in order to function, which may rob powder capacity and reduce velocity.

I don't see that lack as a major loss. Bullets today are far better than they used to be, and you don't need as much weight as we once did to overcome sins in bullet design. There isn't much you can't do with a modern 180-grain .30-calibre bullet, but you can hedge your bet a bit with a 200-grain bullet in the .300 Win. Mag. with Hornady's Precision Hunter load for heavier overseas game. However, barrels vary, and I have a fast barrel in one of my rifles: It consistently delivers more than 2,900 fps, which combines exceptionally aerodynamic with ELD-X shape bullet or Barnes with good terminal performance and extra weight. I have not worked up a load for 220-grain bullets in a .300 Win. Mag. and probably never will.

At this point you've studied the game and you're spending weekends on the range figuring out the right loads practicing or maybe breaking in that new rifle or a new barrel.

On that last, don't overdo it (and yes, I've used some of the big boys, .416 Rigby, 458 Win. Mag., 460 Weatherby Mag, and .505 Gibbs). I haven't seen a big rifle yet that comes with a gift certificate for shoulder reconstruction or magic anti-flinch pills! There's no set number, but if you're taking a new rifle you need to shoot it plenty on the range. This is to absolutely ensure mechanical reliability and make sure you are completely familiar and comfortable with its operations on both the bench and in field rifle positions. If we're talking about a rifle with significant recoil you can't do that much shooting in one range session. Maximum for one sitting may be as few as 10 rounds, and 20 is too many. So, you should plan time for multiple range sessions. At the same time, you can do effective practice with a good old .22.

Now with all this so far; Is there an ideal range for zeroing a rifle? Of course there is, but it obviously depends on the cartridge in question. I mean, you don't buy a .450 or .45-70 Marlin with the idea of posting yourself on a stand where the average shot is 300 yards. Conversely you don't zero-in a .300 Winchester Mag to print dead-on at 100yards.

But in Australia and New Zealand, big bore lever-actioned cartridges comprise but a small percentage of what our hunters are using today; cartridges which we're told are best zeroed-in at 200 yards. Indeed, Federal, Hornady and Winchester all show trajectories based on a 200-yard zero. I agree with that recommendation, but only as far as the .308 Win. family of cartridges is concerned. The .308, along with the cartridges it spawned – the .243, .260 Rem., 7mm-08 Rem. and .338 Federal – all shoot flat enough with bullets of moderate weight for their calibre to justify a 200 yard zero. That said, you're looking at a drop of 3—4 inches at

250 yards, which is easily compensated for on your hold when you know the exact range. And you should, because in this day and age of affordable laser rangefinders, there's no excuse for not having one if you're going to put yourself in long--range situations.

Next on the performance ladder is the .30-06-based cartridges --.25-06, .270 Win. and .280 Rem. --which when pushing bullets of medium weight (100, 130, 140 and 165, respectively), can actually benefit more from a 250- yard zero. I came to that conclusion a very long time ago when hunting with a .270 Win. In this same category I would also include 6.5-284 Norma, .264 Win. Mag., 7mm Rem. Mag. and the .300 Win. Mag., all of which shoot even flatter than the aforementioned, but not to the degree to warrant a 300-yard zero. All of these rounds, when zeroed about 2-1/2 inches high at 100 yards, will be within an inch or two of dead-on at 250, and 3—5 inches low at 300, which again is very easy to correct for.

When G W started hunting with me in mid-1970s using a 7mm Rem. Mag., they were still using "Mid-Range Trajectory (MRT)" as a means of describing the bullet's arc relative to the line of sight. Simply stated, MRT indicated the amount in inches a bullet would rise above the line of sight (LOS) half-way to 100, 200 and 300-yard zero range. For example, the 150-grain factory load then for Remington's 7mm Rem. Mag. load was .5, 1.8 and 4.7 inches. That means that with a 100-yard zero, the bullet will rise ½ inch above line of sight at 50 yards; 1.8 inches above at 100 yards with a 200-yard zero, and 4.7 inches above at 150 yards with a 300-yard zero. Actually, MRT occurs a little beyond the half-way point--like around 115 for the 200-yard zero, and 170 yards for the 300-yard zero. Add to the MRT's questionable usefulness the fact that no data as to bullet drop relative to line of sight is given at any distance.

Thankfully, MRT was replaced by the current system whereby the bullet path above and below line of sight is given in 100-yard increments out to 500 yards based on specified zero distance of 200 yards. The one exception among the big four ammo makers is Remington, who came to the same conclusion GW and I did a half century ago; namely, that a 250-yard zero makes sense for some cartridges/loads and is reflected in that company's ballistic tables.

In this age of super magnums even a 300 yard zero can be justified, assuming you're hunting in the kind of country where such distances are the rule rather than the exception. I'm talking rounds like the 26, 28 and 30 Noslers; the 7mm and .300 Ultra Mags; the 6.5 and .30-378 Weatherby and similar overachievers.

Back in the day long before personal computers if you wanted to zero- in at a distance other than those shown in the factory ammo charts you simply had to shoot at the various distances and compile your own trajectory table. However, if you didn't have access to a shooting range longer than 100 yards, you pretty much had to go with the factory charts. Today, if you want to zero-in at exactly 237 yards, a couple of clicks on your mouse, or app tap on your cell phone, and you've got everything you need to know about a given load-bullet drop relative

to LOS in 25, 50 or 100- yard increments out to 500 yards or more; wind deflection and hold compensations for up and downhill shooting. Keep in mind, however, those figures, though fairly accurate, are approximations. Nothing beats actually shooting at distances beyond your zero range, but lacking that, we have BCD scope reticles and custom calibrated elevation turrets to determine the exact hold for any range.

Being just old fashioned, I loathe the idea of touching the elevation dial on my scope once my rifle is zeroed-in. A BDC scope reticle would be about as technical as I want to get. But if a BDC reticle and the “cartridge family” trajectory it’s calibrated for isn’t exact enough for you, there’s an answer for that, too. If you own a Nikon scope with BDC reticle, for example, you can go to their website, plug in the load you’re using, and get the precise distance that each hash mark in your scope represents. And there are many other scope makers offering similar programs.

What’s been said here about the efficacy of a 250-yard zero is even more applicable with today’s monolithic copper bullets like the Barnes TSX, Nosler’s E-TIP, Hornady’s GMX, etc. Because these bullets retain virtually all their weight, they penetrate better than a heavier bullet. This allows us to take advantage of the flatter trajectories lighter bullets provide without compromising terminal performance. Currently I use Barnes 168-grain TSX bullets at 3,310-fps giving 4,062 ft-lbs of energy out of a light-weight rifle with a 22-inch barrel in .300 Win. Mag. This combines well with a hand- made ballistically engineered muzzle brake that recoils no more than my .243 calibre rifle.

Bernie



The Cook's Corner Recipes

Ingredients

3 tbsp extra virgin olive oil or 2 table-
spoons bacon grease
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
5 cloves garlic, minced
280-300g baby spinach
1/4 tsp red pepper flakes
1/4 tsp freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/4 cup oatmeal
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf parsley
3 tbsp finely chopped chives
Leaves from 3 sprigs thyme
1/2 cup milk
450-750g ground meat (90 percent lean
game meat and 10 percent pork fat)
2 eggs
Butter for greasing the pan
85g provolone or fontina cheese cut into
sticks about 1/3 inch by 1 inch by 3 inch-
es
3 tbsp pine nuts, toasted
1/4 cup seedy mustard
1 tsp honey

Method

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In a large sauté pan, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add the onion and cook until browned, about 6 minutes. Season it with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper.
3. Add the garlic and cook for 1 minute more.
4. Remove half the onion-garlic mixture and set that aside to cool. Then add the spinach and red pepper flakes to the half remaining in the pan and toss with tongs until the spinach is wilted.
5. Stir in the nutmeg. Set aside to cool.
6. Place the bread crumbs, oatmeal, parsley, chives, and thyme in a small bowl. Pour the milk over the top. Let it sit while you mix the meat.
7. In a large bowl, combine the ground meat, cooled onion-garlic mixture, and the eggs. Season well with salt and black pepper. Add the soaked bread crumb mixture and combine well. You could use a spoon for mixing, but it's easier to just use your hands.
8. Once the mixture is combined, lay a 1-inch layer of the meat-loaf mixture on the bottom of a 1-1/2 pound or 2-pound loaf pan. Pat it down so it reaches the corners, and allow it to come up the sides a bit. You will fill this cavity with the filling.
9. Next, lay the cooled spinach mixture over the meat layer, leaving a 1/2-inch border of meat around the spinach. Top the spinach with the cheese sticks lengthwise in the pan, forming a stripe in the center that runs the length of the pan. Sprinkle the pine nuts over the cheese stripe. Top with the remaining meat mixture and pat down. You want to be sure the meat mixture meets the bottom meat mixture along with the sides.
10. Pat the top of the loaf so it's flat and even. Mix the mustard with the honey, then top of the loaf with this mixture.
11. Bake for 1 hour or until an instant-read reads 150°F when inserted in the center.



Recipe contents from [https://
www.themeateater.com/cook/recipes/meat-loaf-](https://www.themeateater.com/cook/recipes/meat-loaf-)

2020 ADA Brisbane Branch Raffle



Prize : *A handmade hunting knife created by Dan Pettersen*

Cost: *\$5 per ticket*

- *Once all tickets have been sold, the raffle will be drawn at the next Brisbane Branch meeting.*
- *If not present at the meeting when the raffle is drawn, the winner of the raffle will be notified by phone by a member of the ADA Brisbane Branch executive.*
- *Tickets in the raffle can only be purchased at a Brisbane Branch meeting*



N.B. For the purposes of this raffle, note that the "winner" of the 2020 ADA Brisbane Branch raffle is the person who's name and contact number appears on the drawn ticket stub. The winner of the 2020 ADA Brisbane Branch raffle does not need to be a financial member of the ADA, or a member of the ADA Brisbane Branch. The prize will be held in trust with the ADA Brisbane Branch executive until the winner can collect their prize, whether that be in person, or via an authorised person collecting on their behalf. The ADA, ADA Brisbane Branch, or any member of the ADA Brisbane Branch committee & executive, do not accept any responsibility whatsoever if the prize is collected by an authorised person on the behalf of the prize winner.



Australian
Deer
Association



The 2020 Committee is now open for filling. All positions are open and we will happily take nominations from the floor on the night. It would be great to get some new blood into the committee. There is nothing hard about being apart of the team. The general theme is an ongoing commitment to our new members who've never had a chance to hunt before. So being able to help in this area and provide mentorship would be great.

Following on from that; We're looking to put together a raffle that provides one lucky person/couple the opportunity to have a fully guided/mentored hunt. If you have access to outfitters or your own property and can create an experience, please let the committee know more about what you can offer.

Upcoming Branch Hunts 2020



Where: TBA

Possible game: TBA.

When: TBA

Campsite: TBA.

A NSW DPI R-License is required to hunt these forests. If you need to sit the course, speak to our Branch trainer John Bennet to arrange a time to sit the course.

Make sure you are self-sufficient on these hunts, as in most cases the closest shop is a mile away. Make sure you have enough food and water plus anything else you may require.

Check NSW DPI's website for changes in regulations, It's up to you to make sure you are compliant.

UPCOMING QLD STATE EVENTS

There is a State hunt down at Nundle in NSW from the 19th to the 26th April.

Adrian Fichle is the contact for this.

Ph: 0434 072 290

2020 ADA- Brisbane Branch Membership Calander

JAN						
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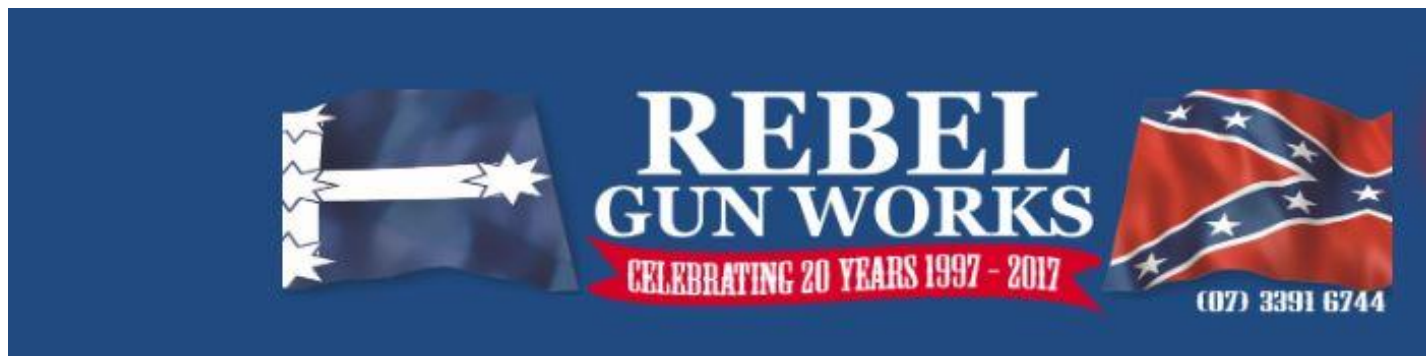
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30						

DEC						
M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa	Su
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Branch Meetings						
7th Feb						
27th March						
5th Jun						
7th August						
9th October						
5th December (Christmas Party)						





Improve your Marksmanship at our Training Days!

2020 Shooting Dates to Remember!

Please note that it is always the 4th Sunday of every month.

Standing post area @ SSAA Brisbane, Belmont Complex

January 26th — Marksmanship training

February 23rd — Marksmanship training

March 29th — Marksmanship training

April 26th — Marksmanship training

May 24th — Marksmanship training

June 28th — Marksmanship training

July TBA — **ADA vs SSAA Ripley Shoot**

August 23rd — Marksmanship training

**September 27th — Marksmanship training (Morning) &
Shotgun shoot (Afternoon)**

October 25th — Marksmanship training

November TBA — Night Rimfire Silhouette TBA

December 5th — Christmas shoot





Membership Application

☐ New member
☐ Current member renewing
☐ Previous member re-joining

To pay by cheque, please complete the following form and mail to the NMO as instructed below

First Name:						Surname:													
Address:										PC:									
Occupation:							Date of Birth:												
Home: ()				Work: ()				Mob:											
Email for receiving branch notices and other contact from the ADA (<i>use CAPITAL letters for clarity</i>):																			
@																			
●						●						●							

☒ Please select preferred or nearest branch:

New South Wales

<input type="checkbox"/>	Melbourne (Heidelberg)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Adelaide (Hectorville)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sydney (Cabramatta)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Westernport (Cranbourne)	<input type="checkbox"/>	South East (Naracoorte)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Central West (Bathurst)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Upper Goulburn (Alexandra)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Queensland	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hunter Valley (Toronto)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Gippsland (Tyers)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Brisbane (Belmont)	<input type="checkbox"/>	New England (Tamworth)
<input type="checkbox"/>	East Gippsland (Bairnsdale)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Logan & Albert (Pimpama)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sapphire Coast/Monaro (Eden)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Central Vic (Bendigo)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Darling Downs (Toowoomba)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Riverina (Wagga Wagga)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Murray Valley (Wangaratta)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Gympie/Mary Valley (Gympie)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Western Sydney (Penrith)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Western Victoria (Lake Bolac)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pumicestone (Moreton Bay)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tasmania
<input type="checkbox"/>	Geelong (Lovely Banks)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Northern Territory (Darwin)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Northern (Launceston)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Western Australia (Perth)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Overseas	<input type="checkbox"/>	North West (Burnie)
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACT & Southern Regions (Narrabundah)			<input type="checkbox"/>	Southern (Hobart)

☒ Please select type of membership and period:

	One Year Only	Three Years*	Five Years*	(*multiply the price below by your selection)
	\$95	Ordinary - single membership		\$47.5 Junior - Under 18. DOB required
	\$118.75	Family - includes spouse & children U18		\$67 Overseas - single membership
	\$142.50	Extended Family - includes voting spouse & children U18		\$71.25 Disability - copy of current Disability Support Card must be included

Please clearly write **Family** names, dates of birth and email addresses (if appropriate) on the reverse of this form

I hereby apply for membership of the ADA and agree to uphold the Association's objectives and to abide by its Code of Conduct. I have been given access to the ADA code of conduct prior to signing this document.

Signed:

I enclose a cheque/money order payable to
"The Australian Deer Association Inc" for \$
 in full payment of the above subscription

Email: natmem@austdeer.asn.au Internet: www.austdeer.asn.au Phone: 0499 892 320 (Int: +61 499 892 320)



The Australian Deer Association is pleased to announce a new member benefit.

As from 1 April 2017 all financial members have cover for their firearms and/or associated equipment whilst in transit, stored in a locked vehicle and/or building in accordance with State Law and if damaged or destroyed whilst on the range or in the field but not when the firearm is being discharged. Traditionally, the responsibility of this insurance purchase has been left to the individual member but now, should you have no cover in place, the Association will provide cover under your membership [subject to the terms and conditions of the insurance policy].

This insurance is designed to protect each member up to \$12,000 with the option to increase this limit to \$25,000 for an additional \$10 payable by the member. The policy has an excess of \$50 each and every claim and protects members anywhere in Australia, 365 days of the year, plus overseas for 21 days in any one year.

***Just another way that your
ADA is working for you!***

Details or inquires can be made to our Insurance Broker, Marsh Advantage Insurance via:

Lauren Coburn

Phone: 08 8385 3616

Email: lauren.coburn@marshadvantage.com

Janine Hook

Phone: 08 8385 3624

Email: janine.hook@marshadvantage.com



There's more to deer than hunting

Trading Post

Have you got something you no longer need?

Maybe you need to sell a few "toys" to help finance a new "toy" or hunting trip.

Do you want to sell an item? Email the details of your item to us at: brisbane.editor@austdeer.asn.au

- ◇ **ONE** Leupold Centenary 3x9 scope and Leupold skinning knife, sealed in unopened factory box.
- ◇ **PAIR** Fujinon 8x40 binoculars, excellent Japanese quality, new.
- ◇ **ONE** Winter Camo Hunting Coat. Men's medium outer layer jacket. Fully zip up, with ample pockets & hood. Long enough to cover your rear. Ideal for cold weather, wind & rain.
- ◇ One Pair Ladies outdoor boots size UK2/US3
- ◇ One Pair Ladies Outdoor boots VGC, Size UK6 US8 (Brand Columbia)
- ◇ One Pair Scarpa Hunting Boot EC worn one trip! Size 7

CALL *Graham Edwards* on 07 3841 6053.

A quick word!

Benjamin Jones

Rubs 'N Roars editor

The views expressed below are the personal opinion of the editor only

Thankyou to Brian and Harriet for their AMAZING contributions this month, we really appreciate the effort you go to!

I'm sure, like me, you're chomping at the bit to get back out there and into the midst of some fantastic hunting...or for that matter, just hunting! This lockdown has certainly taught us some different strategies to keep ourselves sane!

Best of luck in the coming months, and we all hope that QLD opens its borders soon to allow us to freely move around and get some hunting done!

Stay Safe People!

Benjamin Jones