

DEER, FOX, RABBIT, WILD DOG, GOAT, PIG AND BIRD CONTROL

Please be advised that Central Coast Deer and Vermin Control will be laying PINDONE CARROT BAITS (poison) for the control of rabbits.

Location: Wadalba Sports field, 155 Louisiana Rd, Wadalba

STARTING: 17 May 2022



- * Notices will be erected on all entrances prior to the property being baited and will remain for one (1) month after baiting has finished.
- * Please be advised that free feeding of carrots to rabbits with NON pindone carrots will commence prior to the above date.

Pindone

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It is extremely difficult for a dog to eat enough poisoned rabbits to take a toxic dose of pindone. However, a dog that eats the bait may be poisoned. A cat would need to eat most of a dead rabbit each day for several days to be poisoned.

Animal Control Technologies (the outfit that supplies pindone) has calculated the number of rabbits a dog would need to eat to contract secondary poisoning: *"In the unlikely worst case event that a rabbit that has just eaten a full feed of bait is killed and eaten whole by a dog, the dose of bait would be less than a 10th of what is need to kill a mid-sized dog with a single dose. We have calculated that a dog would need to eat about 13 rabbits that had each just eaten the maximum dose of bait to get an acute lethal exposure. While there is always a range of outcomes (some succumb to less and some need much more etc) the risks are still low. The risks increase a bit if the dog eats a few rabbits each time the bait is applied (i.e. gets a series of doses a few days apart) but to date we've had no reports of this occurring.*

Symptoms of Poisoning

The symptoms of pindone poisoning are excess salivation, vomiting, bloody fluid in the mouth, blood in the faeces and a progressive general weakening.

In the event of a domestic animal showing symptoms of pindone poisoning, an antidote is available from most veterinarians. It consists of an injection of Vitamin K, (1mg/kg liveweight) which counteracts the effects of pindone in the body by increasing the blood clotting abilities.

If a human is suspected of eating poisoned bait, contact the Poisons Information Service (131 126) or a doctor