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President's Message



BLUE CARDS

“At our September Board meeting it was noted that the requirement for Junior Handler Judges to have Blue Cards had been implemented by Dogs Queensland. All Dogs Queensland Directors have also been required to obtain Blue Cards. Children are important members of our dog world and the duty to look after their welfare and maintain a safe environment for them when engaging in dog events and training and when on our grounds is an important priority.

Directors had found that it is a quick and straightforward process applying for a Blue Card online. Discussion happened at the September meeting about extending the Blue Card requirement to dog sporting event and conformation judges. Apart from having direct contact with children in a competition and training context the judge role gives an aura of authority and standing to the person in the eyes of the child and with that comes some special responsibilities.

I have set out some detail about the governing Queensland legislation and the related guidelines below. Whilst it is said that Dogs Queensland comes under the more general “Churches, clubs and associations” category I believe the “Sport and active recreation” category arguably has some application. With the former category it does state that the decision whether a Blue Card is required is up to the organisation.

To this end, it was decided at the September Board meeting to make a Blue Card a requirement for our judges. This announcement

caused quite a reaction from a number of our members both in social media and also with direct feedback and submissions to the office and to directors. Some members applauded this measure and others were against the imposition of this requirement on judges.

At our October Board meeting this feedback was discussed and the fact that Dogs Queensland has a degree of discretion when it comes to Blue Cards. In effect, the Board had considered that our Duty of Care to children warranted a “gold standard” approach. But it is clear that there are real practical problems in imposing the Blue Card equivalent requirement on interstate judges and overseas judges. (In this context we are looking to place the question of Blue Cards on the agenda for the February national ANKC meeting). The Board has decided to relax the mandatory requirement that our judges obtain a Blue Card and to strongly recommend that judges undertake the simple process of applying online for a Blue Card. The online link appears at the foot of this message. The list of judges will indicate those who have obtained Blue Card status.

WORKING WITH CHILDREN (RISK MANAGEMENT AND SCREENING) ACT 2000

5 OBJECT OF ACT

The object of this Act is to promote and protect the rights, interests and wellbeing of children and young people in Queensland through a scheme requiring —

- (a) the development and implementation of risk management strategies; and

(b) the screening of persons employed in particular employment or carrying on particular businesses.

6 PRINCIPLES FOR ADMINISTERING THIS ACT

This Act is to be administered under the following principles —

- (a) the welfare and best interests of a child are paramount;
- (b) every child is entitled to be cared for in a way that protects the child from harm and promotes the child's wellbeing.

Under the Queensland Government guidelines —

WORKING OR VOLUNTEERING WITH CHILDREN

To work or volunteer with children in Queensland, you may need to have a blue card.

SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION

You will need a blue card if your work relates to sport or active recreation and includes:

- providing services to children
- conducting activities with children.

CHURCHES, CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

You will need a blue card for work at a church, club, association or similar entity that includes:

- providing services to children
- conducting activities with children.

This means a blue card is required for people working or volunteering:

- in the children's Sunday school at a church, or youth group
- with a children's sports team
- with an organisation that provides guided tours to children.

You may not need a blue card if you are a parent who volunteers where your child attends these activities at a church, club, association or similar (unless you are a restricted person, who cannot rely on this exemption). **This decision is up to the organisation, so you should check with the relevant church, club or association about their blue card requirements.**

To apply for a Blue Card, click [here](#).

Ulla Greenwood, President Dogs Queensland

Breeder Alert – Puppy Scam Websites

Dogs Queensland has become increasingly aware of Puppy Scam Websites using legitimate Dogs Queensland Registration and Queensland Breeder Identification (BIN) Numbers to sell puppies. Dogs Queensland Registration Numbers are obtained from legitimate websites such as Dogs Queensland or DogzOnline, where they are displayed as required by the Queensland Government.

Please see the [Queensland Dog Breeder Fact Sheets](#) for regulations and guidelines for Queensland Dog Breeders.

An example of a typical scam is:

- A Dogs Queensland Membership number is lifted from current advertising on the internet.
- The scammer researches and obtains personal details of the breeder including name, suburb, prefix.
- A domain name similar to the Kennel prefix is registered on an offshore registry.
- Once the breeder has ceased advertising the litter of puppies a new website is published.
- No physical address or phone numbers are advertised on the website.
- The seller avoids permitting you to physically see the cyber puppy and only sends non genuine pictures.
- The seller insists on only accepting payment by a crypto currency or a funds transfer.

As a breeder what can you do to avoid being an unknowing victim of a Puppy Scam:

- Regularly Google search the internet for websites using a similar Domain Name as your Prefix.
- Put a warning notification in your online advertising to alert buyers to check any website they are looking at is legitimate.
- Encourage puppy buyers to verify breeder information with Dogs Queensland and make direct in-person contact with you.
- Ensure puppy buyers check communications are made with verified contact details.
- Encourage puppy buyers to meet the puppy and breeder before handing over payments.



Board Notes – November 2021

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS 2021

Dogs Queensland is pleased to announce its 2022 Membership Renewal process in conjunction with its partner Show Manager.

Shortly, all Members with an email account will be forwarded a unique code and instructions that will allow access to their own Dogs Queensland Membership details to renew for 2022.

This will be a unique code and will be utilised by Members once they have logged into their Show Manager account.

The Board discussed the Membership/Prefix Fees for 2022 at the Board Meeting on Monday 25 October and agreed that the 2022 Fees would not be increased from 2021 and further, and in recognition of the extra pressure in what has been another difficult year, for a short period Members can renew their Membership and Prefix for 2022 at the 2020 rates below;

This discounted 2022 Membership Rate will be available to Members until close of business on 30 November 2021, after which the prices will revert to the new rate.

In summary, Membership and Prefix Fees for 2022 until close of business 30 November 2021;

Single Membership – \$75
Joint Membership – \$115
Prefix Maintenance – \$49

Membership and Prefix Fees for 2022 from 1 December 2021;

Single Membership – \$80
Joint Membership – \$120
Prefix Maintenance – \$50

Dogs Queensland Board has also reviewed its Judges Fees for 2022. In order to continue to offer the highest standard of training for all Judges, the levy on all Conformation Judges will be continued but reduced to \$20, thus making the Conformation Judges Renewal for 2022, \$80. The levy on Dog Sports and RAFT Judges will remain at \$20, thus making the Dog Sports and RAFT Judges Renewal \$80. The levies will be utilised to provide further Seminars and support for remote Judges.

Junior Handler Judges will remain free of charge.

We will be in touch again shortly with more details.

APPROVAL OF 2022 NATIONAL SHOW APPLICATION – NSW SAMOYED CLUB INC: RESCHEDULE NOTICE

The ANKC previously advised the approval of the application received from the NSW Samoyed Club Inc via Dogs NSW for their 2022 National Show to be held on 7 and 8 May 2022 at the Hawkesbury Race Course, Racecourse Road, Clarendon, New South Wales.

They now advise that due to the ongoing COVID-19 restrictions the National Show has been rescheduled to now take place on 29 and 30 October 2022 at the same venue being the Hawkesbury Race Course, Racecourse Road, Clarendon, New South Wales.

ANKC MEMBER UPDATE

On Sunday 24 October 2021, the ANKC conducted an important update to its members detailing its plan to rebrand the public face of the Australian National Kennel Council to Dogs Australia and take a more proactive role in communicating to dog lovers nationally. The update also demonstrated the scale and strength of the combined member bodies across Australia. The purpose of the presentation was to brief members for feedback ahead of a public launch of Dogs Australia which will take place later this year. The official Dogs Australia launch date will be advised to members in the coming weeks.

Dogs Australia will change the way we communicate with dog lovers around Australia.

With its name change or re-branding will be the beginning of a much bigger and more pro-active marketing role for our national body.

Across Australia we have 32,000 members, 11,000 breeders and over 350 breed clubs and now we will have a much stronger voice and, in time, a much bigger public voice.

See the promo: <https://youtu.be/g7EwZc7wHUk>

Two or three times a year Dogs Australia, will run campaigns via the mainstream media directed at the general public on behalf of our national membership by bringing together the amazing repository of expertise, knowledge and experience held by our people.

Later this year, the first national campaign will be launched focusing on educating the public on the importance of research to find the right dog for their family.



That campaign will be driven by 7 social media videos and will focus on our 7 breed groups, their history, characteristics and instincts that might suit people looking for a dog for their family. They will also include dog sports.

They are designed to interest the public, and drive consumers to our breeders and dog sports.

Once edited they will go up on all our state and national dog websites with links to relevant breeders.

And there's more. All our breeders, and clubs will be called on to contribute to grow our brand and your reputation by joining the 'Dogs Australia Bush Telegraph'.

By joining the Bush Telegraph Dogs Australia will share with resources from the various consumer campaigns to member community to grow our collective brand, breeders, and clubs.

You can join by emailing:

- your name,
- organisation name and
- key contact

to: bushtelegraph@ankc.org.au

A replay of the streamed presentation is available now at update.ankc.org.au (requires registration) and later this week (without registration) as a video and transcription from:

<https://ankc.org.au/MemberNews>.

NEW RULES AND RULEBOOK

All members are asked to note the following updated rule ([Rule Book](#)).

V2.9	Rule 42.1(5)	The following was reworded to 250 dogs per day for Shows held after 1 January 2022; 42.1(5) The names of the proposed Judges (excluding Handler Class) and attach copies of Judges' Contracts. The Groups and/or separate breeds to be judged are to be shown. When appointing Judges, Club Secretaries should ensure that the number of breed entries are shown (excluding Sweepstakes, Group and General Specials, Property Classes, etc.). Catalogued Exhibits allocated should not exceed two-hundred-and-fifty (250) per day except in extenuating circumstances with the prior approval of the Judge and the CCCQ Ltd (refer also to Rule 69.1);	1/10/21
V2.9	Rule 69.1	The following was reworded to 250 dogs per day for Shows held after 1 January 2022; 69.1 A Judge may judge more than one (1) Group at a Kennel Club Championship Show. However, Catalogued exhibits allocated to the Judge should not exceed two-hundred-and-fifty (250) dogs per day (excluding Sweepstakes, Group and General Specials) except in extenuating circumstances with the prior approval of the Judge and the CCCQ Ltd.	1/10/21
V2.9	Rule 12.1(1)	Wording altered to 7 years from 10 years; (1) The right to exhibit or handle a dog at approved Exhibitions; and for the child, stepchild or grandchild (aged between seven (7) and under eighteen (18) years) of a member to handle a dog at approved Exhibitions, provided that only one (1) grandchild per grandparent membership shall be eligible under this Rule;	1/10/21

BORDER COLLIE



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THE BORDER COLLIE – INDEED MAN’S BEST FRIEND

The Border Collie is a loving companion to anyone who will provide dedication to fulfilling his need for plenty of exercise, letting him use his intelligence in many different ways and of course giving him all their love.

Border Collies have all the characteristics of a working dog – intelligent, agile, active and faithful with an inherent desire to please. They can also show great patience and control. Border Collies need daily exercise and will relish taking part in games such as catch, frisbee and other athletic activities.

Be it droving sheep on a station, showing off amazing athletic skills in the agility ring, or bringing a great source of pleasure in the show ring to their owners and breeders, the Border Collie is indeed man’s best friend.

But most importantly of all his love and dedication to his owners will be lifelong and will never waiver.



HISTORY

The Border Collie originated in the United Kingdom, or more specifically, in the area bordering Scotland and England. The breed was originally known as the “Working Collie” in the early 1900s and through the selective breeding of outstanding sheep dogs the Border Collie we see today evolved.

In 1893, Adam Telfer, a farmer living in Otterburn, Northumberland produced Old Hemp, from his collies Roy and Meg. Old Hemp is regarded as the foundation sire of the breed. Old Hemp didn’t look like the Border Collies of today with his tri-colored coat and minimal amounts of white fur, but he was an



Old Hemp
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extraordinary dog.

One aspect of Old Hemp’s herding style that made him unique among other sheepdogs is that he did not rely on barking to do his job. Instead, he used his body positions. He also seems to know how and where the sheep would be moving and was able to quickly and easily head them off.

Old Hemp’s owner, Adam Telfer, was quite experienced with sheepdogs but had never before seen a dog of Old Hemp’s caliber.

Telfer was once quoted as boasting about Old Hemp by saying that he “flashed like a meteor across the sheepdog horizon”. He added, “There never was such an outstanding personality.”

Old Hemp’s reputation as an outstanding herder made him highly sought after as a stud dog. People around the region wanted puppies sired by the legendary herding dog so they brought their dames to Telfer.

Old Hemp was recognised as the quintessential working sheep dog and his services were in great demand. Not only did he sire some two hundred puppies before he died in 1901, but he seems to have been capable of transmitting his own pre-potency to his offspring with the result that Border Collie pedigrees are about as clearly defined as any in the livestock world.

BORDER COLLIES IN AUSTRALIA

The first recorded import of a Border Collie into Australia was Hindhope Jed in 1901.

In the late 1890s James Lilico imported, from the United Kingdom, several of the new 'Border' strain of collie into New Zealand, amongst these dogs were Hindhope Jed, Maudie, Moss of Ancrum, Ness and Old Bob. It is unclear whether Hindhope Jed was a descendant of Old Hemp.

At the time of her departure to New Zealand, Hindhope Jed was already in pup to Captain, another of the then new "Border" strain. Hindhope Jed had won three trials in her native Scotland, and was considered to be the "best to cross the equator".

In 1901 the King and McLeod stud, created by Charles Beechworth King, his brother and Alec McLeod (NSW) brought Hindhope Jed to Australia, where she enjoyed considerable success at sheep dog trials.

A FARMER'S BEST FRIEND

It is acknowledged that the Border Collie – since first coming to Australian shores – has made a huge contribution to the sheep and cattle industries in this country.

For many years Australia's wealth "rode on a sheep's back" and the Border Collie played an important role in Australia's sheep and cattle industries becoming major income earners for the Nation and putting us on the world map as producers of some of the best sheep and cattle and associated products which were the envy of many throughout the world.



Their innate herding abilities along with their desire to work hard for their owners have made them an integral part of station life – some say a good working Border Collie is worth the equivalent of five working men.

Today the Australian Border Collie is used in a variety

of different situations. They are used on smaller sheep, cattle and dairy farms in high rainfall areas through to large scale sheep and cattle stations in the hot and dry heart of Australia. They are used to muster sheep and cattle in the paddock as well as help draft thousands of sheep through yards and pen up in shearing sheds.

After work these same dogs are able to then compete in sheep and cattle trials. Their versatility, intelligence and drive for work is what has made them the most used stock dog in the world.

They are happy to do all this for a pat on the head and the chance of doing it all again tomorrow.

IN THE SHOW RING



Research has led us to believe that the breed was first shown under the name in 1907.

In 1933 Border Collies were exhibited as "Any Other Variety" at the Sydney Royal, but by the following year they were exhibited as Border Collies. Later, they were shown in the non-sporting group and in 1953 a separate group was formed comprising the Australian Cattle Dog, the Australian Kelpie and the Border Collie.

This was called "The Australian Working Dog Group" and it was at this time that the RAS Kennel Control classed the Border Collie as an Australian Working Dog because it was one of the main working dogs in Australia and greatly relied on in our sheep and wool industry.

This classification has carried through to the present day, although other breeds were added to these in 1961 and the group was then renamed the

“Working Dog Group”.

The New Zealand Kennel Club and the Sheep Dog Trial Association wrote the first Border Collie Breed Standard in 1927, and evidence suggests working sheep dogs were routinely exhibited in conformation classes.

Tasmania was the first state in Australia to adopt a standard for the Border Collie in the 1930’s and Queensland followed suit in the late 1940’s.

By 1963 the breed had been fully recognised by the ANKC and a uniform Breed Standard had been adopted.

Border Collies are now a significant force in the conformation ring and Australian lines are sort after by exhibitors world wide.

COLOURS

The official Australian National Kennel Club breed standard for the Border Collie states “Variety of colours permissible. White should never predominate”.

The most common colour is Black and White but Border Collies can also come in (amongst others) red and white, chocolate and white, tri colour, merle and blue.

THE ALL ROUND DOG SPORTS COMPETITOR

The Border Collie’s intelligence, tractability and stamina are breed assets which have long been recognised and sought after in their sheep dog work.





In fact in many dog sports disciplines, Border Collies are the “tops” in their fields and have won prestigious competitions world wide including at Crufts in the UK, Westminster in the USA and here in Australia. They are widely recognised as one of the most versatile, athletic and competitive breeds in dog sports.

THERAPY DOGS

The human-animal bond can impact people and animals in positive ways. Research shows therapy dogs can reduce stress and provide a diversion for people who are undergoing all kinds of treatments. Border Collies are particularly suited to this role.

These same traits are now being put to good use by our “suburban” Borders in the fields of obedience, tracking, agility, dancing with dogs, herding and other sport disciplines.

Many Border Collies and their owners visit Nursing Homes throughout Queensland on a regular basis. The residents love these visits and often have treats for the dogs or save one of their morning tea snacks for them.



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BORDER COLLIES IN QUEENSLAND...

The early years

The Border Collie Club of Queensland Inc. was founded in 1992, however the breed itself has a far longer history in the state. In fact one of the earliest Border Collie breed standards in the world was written in Queensland in the late 1940's. Queensland Border Collie enthusiasts were catered for by the Cattle Dog, Kelpie and Border Collie Club of Queensland for 40 years, until 1992 when the single breed club was established.

By the 1970's there were several established kennels in the Brisbane Metropolitan area. These included; Kismet, Gadgerrie, Gleniris, Kenkoff, Colliholme, Borderland, Jaize and Panjaz.

Myrtle Layton's Gadgerrie prefix was represented most notably by her Aust. Ch Gadgerrie Bobby Dazzler. Myrtle herself was a tireless worker for the



Victoria Tilley

Club and the current Best In Show trophy is named in her memory.

Mrs Green's Kenkoff kennels introduced the prominent sire Aust. Ch Sarasota Talisman to Queensland. "Talli" was a litter brother to Aust. Ch Sarasota Saretta and he appears in many pedigrees.

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Aust Ch. Induru Benjamin Boots “Ben” hard at work promoting the Cattle Dog, Kelpie and Border Collie Club of Qld in the 1980s.

Mrs Green’s daughter Mrs Avis Sproles began the Mylawn prefix, with her daughter’s in the 1980’s and Donna and Deanne Sproles are still active committee members of the Border Collie Club of Queensland Inc.

Iris Heale of the famous Australian Cattle Dog and Stumpy Tail Cattle Dog Gleniris prefix also brought a Victorian bred Border Collie to Queensland. This was Aust. Ch. Mollara Prince Glen. “Prince” was a son of Aust. Ch. Epsom Great Glen and his influence extends to many current prefixes through his son Aust Ch. Induru Benjamin Boots and his grandson Aust Ch. Beechwood Boots NALL, both prominent stud dogs who along with Aust Ch. Crestvale Canny Kim formed the foundation of Ron and Janice McKiernan’s Cannyben Border Collies in 1979. Janice McKiernan, a life member, remains active in the Club and is the current Treasurer.

1978 saw Glen and Bev Scott, two future life members of the club, found their Panjaz prefix. Their foundation stock came from Gadgerrie lines and Kismet Razzamatazz was their first stud dog. They also looked to Victorian kennels and introduced Maghera lines into their breeding program, beginning with Aust Ch. Maghera Illustration. Both Glen and Bev were active in the three breed club and served as foundation committee members for the Border Collie Club of Queensland Inc. Bev has held every executive position at one point or another in the 24 year history of the Border Collie Club of Qld Inc.

The flow of genetics was not all one way as a Queensland bitch, bred in the late 1950’s, Gabriella, was a foundation of the Victorian prefix, Checkmate. Her granddaughter was the famous Aust. Ch. Checkmate Gay Lady.

Throughout the 1980’s as the older kennels waned, new breeders became involved. Prefixes such as Bawntawn, Perrioak, Trumagik, Beechwood, Gremaric, Lakemount, Talquah and Shallstar were just some of the prefixes that could be found in catalogues.

Many of these breeders continued to import dogs from interstate and from New Zealand to improve their lines.

Dell Keats, Shallstar and Cheryl Brauers, Bawntawn, imported several dogs from Clan Abby Kennels in New Zealand, Aust/ NZ Ch Joy’s Echo of Clan Abby was an influential sire for Bawntawn kennels and appears behind many Queensland dogs today.

Greg Richens’, Gremaric introduced Aust Grand Ch Korella Storm Raider (a son of the famous Aust Ch Lochinbrae of Clan Abby) and combined with his Queensland foundation lines to form one of the most successful kennels in Australia. Trumagik Border Collies looked to blend influential kennels in New South Wales, particularly Loadstar and Crystalledge, with their local lines to produce their world record winning Aust Grand Ch. Nz/Am Ch. Trumagik Tartan Trekker TD and his mother Aust Grand Ch. Trumagik Toucho Tartan, the first red/white Grand Champion bitch in Australia.

Jacqueline Perrins, Perrioak and Suzanne Chandler (Life member), Talquah are active members of the Border Collie Club and serve as our current President and Vice President.

The inaugural committee of the Border Collie Club of Queensland Inc., was President: Jan Edwards (Beechwood), Secretary: Bev Scott (Panjaz), Treasurer: Ruth Halbreich (much loved Life member), future Life members and tireless club workers Peter and Maree Mayne were also foundation members. Much of the club’s focus in the 1990’s was fundraising for CL research and \$1000.00 a year was committed to Dr Alan Wilton’s research. Hosting the 4th Border Collie National is without a doubt the largest undertaking in the club’s history.





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These videos have all been filmed in Queensland with our dogs and our breeders which is a great honour and demonstrates that Queenslanders are leading the pack.

All this has taken a tremendous amount of work by our team.

Special thanks should go to, from Sydney, project leader, Tara King, and the staff and membership of Dogs Queensland, especially, Director, Barbara Murfet and Ian Rasmussen who have been just terrific in organising our breeders to participate in the filming.

That has involved wrangling dozens and dozens of dogs and their breeders.

And there's more. All our breeders will be called on to contribute to grow our brand and your reputation as breeders of quality.

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Just imagine how many people we could reach if we all shared our own powerful messages.

You can also watch the streamed presentation from Oct 24 where the ANKC Chairman, Hugh Gent OAM, and the Board shared the plans for the rebrand of the ANKC to Dogs Australia.

If you missed it and want to watch the update just go to; <https://ankc.org.au/MemberNews>.

It is available in both video and transcript form.

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IT'S TIME TO SPEAK UP

– David Margan

Puppy Farms are a scourge, they are the antithesis of quality breeding, animal welfare and consumer rights.

They increasingly also damage the reputation and the businesses of our super qualified breeders.

Their existence is a result of a failure of regulation, they exist because they are allowed to exist.

At the same time Dogs Queensland breeders are having their BIN numbers and reputations stolen by backyard fraudsters the state has licensed.

This broken system has to be fixed.

During the pandemic with its attendant dramatic increase in the demand for puppies, puppy factories have flourished in Queensland.

So it's especially pleasing that on 14 October, 2021, the Sunshine Coast Council, refused a development application by Diamond Valley Kennels (DVK) to double the size of their 'puppy farm'.

The Councillors voted down the proposal by an astonishing 8-1 vote despite the application being recommended by Council officers who stated that; *"animal welfare concerns were not considered as part of the recommended approval because it was regulated by*

the State government and therefore not a town planning matter."

Instead, the coast's elected representatives may have taken notice of the negative community response to the application with the Council receiving more than 400,000 submissions, an Australian record that led to the Council's computer systems going into meltdown.

But why do we allow such operations to even exist in Queensland when other jurisdictions have moved to outlaw such businesses and the sale of dogs and cats by anyone other than a registered qualified breeder?

In 2018, Victoria became the first state in Australia to ban the sale of animals in pet shops – supplied by puppy farms and have introduced a cap on the number of breeding dogs that can be kept while the Western Australian government are currently implementing similar regulations.

In England, as of 6 April 2020, the Government introduced new legislation especially targeting 'puppy farms' and 'pet shops' to improve the welfare of pets by banning third-party sale of puppies and kittens.

This is known as Lucy's Law and means it's now illegal for commercial dealers to sell puppies and kittens



The farm in Inverell, in northern NSW, was raided by 10 RSPCA trucks after allegations that the bodies of dogs were found scattered about the property and "one dog had been placed inside a dog food bag and left there to rot". (Photo for illustrative purposes only)

unless they have bred the animals themselves. This is especially relevant to the DVK as there is evidence that many of the puppies for sale at Diamond Valley are trucked in from another property in NSW.

It's important to note that under English animal welfare law/regulation there are stringent requirements for those seeking to hold a breeder's license and a thorough inspection regime, none of which exists here.

As a measure of the concerns of unregulated 'puppy farms' the English RSPCA received almost 30,000 complaints about this industry between 2009 and 2019.

More than 95% of responses to the English government's public consultation expressed support for a ban.

HAVE YOUR SAY



UK RSPCA Photo of puppy farm in Berkshire. (Photo for illustrative purposes only)

Dogs Queensland has now had a number of meetings with senior officials of the Palaszczuk government in regard to the current review of the *Animal Care and Protection Act*' and the manifest failings of the Breeder Identification Number system, the BIN.

We have been asked to provide a submission in regard to possible reform of the BIN system particularly in regard to how the system could be improved.

This is a great opportunity for our breeders to have a say and bring their knowledge and experience to the table.

It could also provide an opportunity for Dogs Queensland to be involved in the education and assessment of people seeking to be registered as breeders.

WAR DOG MEMORIAL



- David Margan

On Saturday 16 October 2021 a very special event was held at Suncorp Stadium.

A memorial grove to honour the '42' was unveiled.

The '42' represent the 41 Australian soldiers who died in Afghanistan serving their country. 42 represents those soldiers who have taken their lives since the mission ended.

It was a great occasion with a big crowd of veterans, their families, VC winners and dignitaries.

It was also the culmination of years of campaigning, lobbying and construction by an army of volunteers.

What was also unveiled was a statue honouring the ten Australian war dogs killed in action in the stone and sand of Afghanistan.

Their inscription says it all.

"I question not your commands. I follow faithfully wherever you go. I pledge my loyalty no matter what. I share the danger of your domain and will readily lay down my life for yours ... for in this moment we are one."

The memorial can be found behind the Christ Church, 9 Chippendale Street, Milton.

For more go to:

<https://www.facebook.com/42fallen/>

First Aid:

HEAT ILLNESS



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Joanne Bibby – Fursafe®

Heat illness is the initial stage of heat stroke and your job is to prevent it at all costs.

Prevent heat illness and you'll prevent heat stroke!

Heat stroke is a state of hyperthermia (where the dog has a dangerously high body temperature) – a condition in which the body loses the ability to cool down after being exposed to extreme and / or prolonged heat.

Dogs eliminate heat by panting and by way of sweat glands in their paw pads. However once a dog is unable to self-regulate, their temperature rises and their life is threatened.

The signs and symptoms below outline what to keep an eye out for and **PREVENT** them.

CAUSES OF HEAT ILLNESS

EXERTIONAL / ENVIRONMENTAL

- Hot weather, especially humid environments;
- Leaving a dog in a hot car;
- Dog left outside without shade or water;
- Excessive exercise/activity on hot days;
- Walking on hot roads;
- Inside rooms without cooling systems; and
- Lack of acclimatisation to hot environments.

ACTIVITIES WHICH CAN EXACERBATE HEAT ILLNESS

- **Running** with your dog during the hotter part of the day (in Qld that could be any time);
- **Boating** with your dog. If you are out on the water for long periods of times be aware of exposure to glare, sun, heat and dehydration;
- **Sporting events** where your dog is required to do activities in full sun for long periods;
- **Hiking / walking** long distances and not drinking sufficient water for the particular need of the dog size and breed;
- **Travelling** to hot and humid cities / towns where your dog is not use to the tropical, sub-tropical or drought regions of Australia.

BIOLOGICAL / MEDICAL

- Obesity;
- Large breeds greater than 15kg body weight, e.g. Labradors, Retrievers, Bulldogs;
- Poor physical fitness;
- Exaggerated physical features – Brachycephalic breeds (flat faced), Bulldogs, Pugs; short limbs, excessive skin wrinkling;
- Medical conditions – respiratory, general illness, seizures, dehydration; and
- Puppies / Elderly Dogs.

Prevention

Priority for all dog owners is to be aware of what causes heat illness and take all the necessary precautions to reduce its effects as soon as possible. This will ensure your dog's condition does not progress into life-threatening heat stroke.

Some ideas to think about:

HOME

- Have multiple water bowls in place in case a bowl is tipped over;
- Ensure your backyard has shade available regardless of the time of day;
- Consider a paddling pool like those half shell pools;
- Give your dog electrolytes as directed on the packaging or recommended by your Vet; and
- Leave your dog inside with the fan or air conditioner running at 23/24°C.

ACTIVITIES AWAY FROM HOME

- Carry water and bowl;
- Set up dog in shaded areas only;
- Ensure your dog sits and walks on grass as its cooler;
- Make sure you take items with you to counter-act and treat any signs and symptoms of heat illness;
- Give electrolytes to your dog throughout the day to reduce the risk of heat stroke manifesting.

Complications of Heat Stroke

If your dog is not treated when signs of heat illness occur, their condition may deteriorate into heat stroke – a condition which may bring with it lifelong health conditions, such as, but not limited to, damage to their:

- Kidneys;
- Lungs;
- Muscles;
- Brain and
- Heart.

If heat stroke is not managed urgently, a dog may face multiple organ failure followed by death

Learning how to prevent or manage this condition will improve your dog's chances of survival and continued wellbeing.

Signs and Symptoms

Some of the signs and symptoms which your dog may begin to display are:

- Dog will begin to pant excessively;



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DOGS QUEENSLAND LOVES DOG TALES

Members are invited to submit dog related stories of interest for inclusion in upcoming issues of our Dog World magazine.

All canine topics are accepted whether they be unusual, quirky or factual and can include ‘paw-friendly’ walks and cafes, heart-warming tales or antics while in lockdown to name a few.

Dogs Queensland would like to showcase your dog's story to the wider canine community. To see your story published simply send it through to barbara@dogsqueensland.org.au



- Paws will be hot to the touch;
- Excessive drooling;
- Dog may have become agitated and aggressive;
- Dog is experiencing anxiety, distress and disorientation;
- Vomiting;
- Gums appear dark red, dry and tacky to the touch;
- Rapid heart rate:
 - Puppy and Small dog over 160bpm
 - Medium and Large dog over 100bpm;
- Rectal temperature over 39.2 °C;
- Collapse.

Your dog will likely go into cardiac arrest if symptoms are left untreated

Action

1. Undertake Primary Assessment DRSABC
 - a. Check for **Dangers** – a danger may be that the dog has become aggressive (warning: never put a muzzle on a dog who has breathing difficulties).
 - b. Is your dog **responding** to your voice or your touch? If not your dog may be unconscious.
 - c. **Send for help.** If there is someone else in the house or with you get them to do things like:
 - get the heat relief kit,
 - help carry dog into house,
 - prepare the car and
 - call the Vet
 They may also be able to help you restrain your dog.

- d. Check the **airway** for vomit in the mouth and remove if there is.
 - e. Check the **breathing** (respirations). Feel / watch the rise and fall of the chest – start artificial respiration if not breathing.
 - f. Check **circulation** (pulse) – start CPR if no pulse.
2. Check dog's temperature – normal temperature is between 38.5°C and 39.2°C. Use a lubricated rectal thermometer inserted into dog's rectum up to 2.5cm for up to 1 minute (or until result registers). Record temperature for the Vet.
 3. If your dog's temperature is above normal, you must get your dog's temperature down immediately. Run cool (NOT ICE COLD) water over your dog's entire body, place a towel or sheet over the dog and wet while on the dog to help with the cooling process.
 4. Make sure you have airflow over the dog using a fan or air-conditioner. Wetting a cooling towel and waving it over dog can also assist with cool airflow.
 5. **Monitor temperature every 5 minutes.**

Warning: do not over-cool your dog as you risk hypothermia. Cease cooling at 39.2 °C.

6. Calm your dog, talk in a soothing way.
7. Move your dog into the shade / create shade or move indoors.
8. Treat for shock, elevate dogs rear end with a towel (even whilst in the car), monitor breathing and heart rate.
9. Offer your dog a bowl of water to drink.
10. Get to Vet.

If you have a driver:

11. Continue the cooling process if dog's temperature is still high. Use a spray bottle of water or keep wet sheet or towel on. Move towel around body of dog every few minutes –
 - a. Feet, belly, neck, arm pits.
12. If your dog stops breathing, begin artificial respiration on the way to the Vet surgery.
13. If your dog's heart stops beating, begin CPR on the way to the Vets.

Reference: Fursafe® Emergency Dog Heat Relief Kit



GOLD COAST DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB 50TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

More than 50 members of Gold Coast Dog Obedience Training Club gathered at the Nerang RSL for the Club's 50th Anniversary Dinner on 24 September 2021. They enjoyed a slideshow of photos of past events and members, looked at copies of the Club's magazine from up to 30 years ago, and made new memories in a photobooth. They also auctioned 10 paintings donated by Claude Martin, raising \$300 for the Animal Welfare League of Queensland. The following two days saw them celebrating with cake and gifts for competitors at a Double Rally Trial, Obedience Trial, and Agility and Jumping Trial.





VOLUNTEERING with your dog

As a townie and owner of three working border collies, I have had to be creative to keep my active dogs mentally and physically fit. In addition to training and trialling in sheep and duck herding, I have added other dog sports and volunteering to our repertoire.

If you have a calm dog that is good with people, you may consider volunteering in your local community. I have a very mellow ten-year-old border collie, “Champ” who is excellent with people of all ages. We volunteer two to three days a week with four different programs:

Reading Dogs

There are several organisations that aim to motivate and encourage students with reading difficulties. We are involved with the Animal Welfare League Queensland SHARE Reading Dogs program – which stands for ‘Special Human-Animal Relationships in Education’. This involves a dog and its handler working with students who need a little extra help with their reading in class.

The program provides students with the opportunity to read aloud to the ‘reading dog’ for a set amount of time each week. Reading aloud to a ‘non-judgmental’ audience such as dog has shown to give students extra confidence and motivation, especially those who struggle with reading. A bond is encouraged between the child and the dog by having the same child read to the same dog each week. The dog allows children to gain confidence and self-esteem by providing his or her attention in an atmosphere free of criticism.

Such an environment allows children to feel less self-conscious, as dogs don’t worry if a child stutters or mispronounces a word.

Recently Champ was featured in “Pooches at Play” – see <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O6TsxDXllfo&t=10s>.

Similar programs have been implemented in schools in the United States, New Zealand and Europe and

have shown to be very effective in improving students' negative associations with reading, increasing motivation levels, improving confidence and self-esteem as well as skill levels in reading aloud.

See www.awlqld.com.au/education/outreach-programs/share-reading-dogs-program/

Dogs at Assisted Care Facilities

Many assisted care facilities are open to visits by well-mannered dogs. Champ is a therapy dog at one of our local facilities and our volunteer work involves us going around the common areas and visiting the residents in their rooms when invited to do so. Many of these people have been dog owners in the past and talking about dogs is a great way to involve them in conversation. Even residents who don't speak can't resist stroking Champ's soft, luxuriant coat. It has also been shown that interacting with dogs has many benefits for elderly people.

See <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=855866931419290>

Pet Education

We are also involved with the Australian Veterinary Association's Pets and People Education Program. AVA PetPEP teaches children and the community about responsible pet ownership, safety around animals, healthy living (pets and people), and promoting the welfare of animals.

In Queensland, AVA PetPEP works with AVA member veterinarians and a range of animal industry professionals to deliver interactive, highly visual and age-appropriate educational visits to primary schools across the state. Visits are free of charge and fully coordinated by the AVA PetPEP team. The AVA PetPEP team arranges all aspects of a PetPEP school visit. They coordinate visit requests from schools, organise presenters, and provide volunteers with presentation outlines, resources and full coordination of the visit program.

If you are interested in being part of AVA PetPEP in your local area, please contact the AVA PetPEP team: <https://www.ava.com.au/contact-us/>

Overcoming Dog Phobia

Specific phobias affect approximately 10% of children, adolescents, and adults. They are among the earliest disorders to onset, occurring in children as young as three years.

Children with specific phobias are excessively afraid of certain situations or objects such as dogs, which can significantly interfere with their own lives and those

of their families. Champ and I are part of a research team at Griffith University that offers free assessment and treatment for young children with dog phobia. The program, Pre-schoolers Overcoming Phobias (POP!) is part of a nationally funded treatment study being run by a team of international experts in child anxiety.

The program aims to learn more about the course of childhood fears in young children, and involves testing a novel, brief intervention for childhood phobias, which has proven effective in older children and with adults.

See: www.griffith.edu.au/griffith-health/school-applied-psychology/research/pre-schoolers-overcoming-phobias

If volunteering with your dog sounds like something for you, contact your local community volunteer coordinator to see what opportunities are available. Volunteering can reduce stress, combat depression, keep you mentally stimulated and provide a sense of purpose. Giving in even simple ways can help those in need and improve your and your dog's health and happiness!

Sally Purbrick-Illek lives on the Gold Coast with her working Border Collies. She advises urban dog owners about the health and training of their working breed dogs via her Facebook page DogWorks@cityworkingdogs, <https://www.facebook.com/cityworkingdogs>



Parvovirus in Dogs

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CANINE PARVOVIRUS

Every year we treat patients suffering from a range of serious diseases. In some instances, these diseases could have been easily prevented by vaccinations. For example one of the most dangerous infections dogs are exposed to is parvovirus. Even with the very best treatment, some dogs/puppies will not survive when infected.

WHAT IS PARVOVIRUS?

Canine parvovirus infection is a relatively new disease that first appeared in 1978. Parvovirus or parvo as we sometimes refer to it as, is a highly infectious virus that attacks the gastrointestinal tract and cardiovascular systems of dogs. The main source of the virus is the faeces of infected dogs. The faeces of an infected dog can have a high concentration of viral particles. Susceptible animals become infected by ingesting the virus. Subsequently, the virus is carried to the intestine where it invades the intestinal wall and causes inflammation.

Parvovirus is highly contagious and resistant to the effects of heat, detergents and alcohol so it can remain in the environment for up to a year after an infected dog has been there. This is why the virus can reoccur especially in unvaccinated dogs or in dogs where vaccinations have lapsed. Due to its stability, the virus is easily transmitted via the hair or feet of infected dogs, contaminated shoes, clothes, and other objects. This means that even if your dog never goes to the park or mixes with other dogs, it can be exposed to virus in the environment. Dogs that

become infected with the virus and show clinical signs will usually become ill within 7-10 days of the initial infection.

HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOUR DOG HAS PARVOVIRUS?

Signs Of Parvo:

- sudden onset of bloody diarrhoea,
- lethargy,
- unwillingness to eat
- repeated episodes of vomiting

It is important to note that **many dogs may NOT show every clinical sign**. Parvovirus may affect dogs of all ages, but is most common in dogs less than one year of age. Young puppies less than five months of age are often the most severely affected and the most difficult to treat.

DIAGNOSIS OF PARVOVIRUS

Diagnosis of parvo can be a challenge because the clinical signs can mimic other diseases that can cause vomiting and diarrhoea. The positive confirmation of parvovirus infection requires the presence of the virus in the faeces or the detection of canine parvovirus antibodies in the blood serum.



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Occasionally, a dog will have parvo but test negative for virus in the faeces. Fortunately, this is not a common occurrence. A tentative diagnosis is often based on the presence of a reduced white blood cell count (leukopaenia). If further confirmation is needed, faeces or blood can be submitted to a veterinary laboratory for the other tests.

As with any virus disease there is no treatment to kill the virus once it infects the dog. However, the virus does not directly cause death; rather, it causes loss of the lining of the intestinal tract. This results in severe dehydration, electrolyte (sodium and potassium) imbalances, and infection in the bloodstream (septicaemia). It is when the bacteria that normally live in the intestinal tract are able to get into the blood stream that it becomes more likely that the animal will die.

TREATMENT OF PARVOVIRUS

The first step in treatment is to correct dehydration and electrolyte imbalances. This requires the administration of intravenous fluids containing electrolytes. Antibiotics and anti-inflammatory drugs are given to prevent or control septicaemia. Antispasmodic drugs are used to inhibit the diarrhoea and vomiting that perpetuate the problems.

Most dogs with parvo infection recover if aggressive treatment is used and if therapy is begun before severe septicaemia and dehydration occur. For reasons not fully understood, some breeds have a much higher fatality rate than other breeds.

PREVENTION AND VACCINATIONS

The best method of protecting your dog against parvo infection is by vaccinating with premium vaccines. Puppies receive a parvovirus vaccination as part of their vaccine regime. After the initial series of puppy vaccinations, all adult dogs require boosters every one to three years depending on your dog's vaccination regime. Bitches should be boosted before mating in order to transfer protective antibodies to the puppies.

If you have a puppy and are concerned about ensuring they have enough socialisation and are protected from parvovirus, then you can find out more here.

Learn more about the types of parvovirus vaccinations (when they're required, what is necessary and why) and schedule an appointment at a vet clinic near you.

CANINE HERPESVIRUS

What does it mean to you and your dog?

– *Holly Dever*

Canid alphaherpesvirus-1 (CaHV-1), or simply canine herpesvirus, affects domestic and wild dogs and is most dangerous to young puppies under 3 weeks of age. Mortality rates in affected litters can approach 100%. Older puppies tend to show less severe clinical signs, such as mild respiratory disease, but young dogs contribute to the spread of the virus through the population as they mature and begin socialising. In adult dogs, herpesvirus causes abortion, stillbirth and infertility and can be an important cause of kennel cough. The virus has also recently been implicated in certain eye conditions in adult dogs.

Canine herpesvirus is related to the human herpes simplex virus (a common cause of "cold sores"). Just as humans can be long-term carriers of herpes simplex virus, canine herpesvirus can lie dormant in a dog's body for long periods of time. The virus may reactivate when the dog's immune system is compromised, such as during treatment with immunosuppressive medications or when dogs are under increased stress, for example when a new dog is brought home and disrupts the social hierarchy.

The prevalence of canine herpesvirus in Australian dogs is currently unknown. In other countries, including England, Belgium, Turkey, and South Africa, between 22% and 94% of sampled dogs were found to have antibodies to CaHV-1, indicating previous exposure. A team of researchers at James Cook University plan to conduct a survey of CaHV-1 in North Queensland using funds provided by Dogs Queensland. This study will involve taking blood samples from dogs to look for antibodies to the virus and asking owners questions about their dog's home environment and activities. This study will provide valuable information regarding the prevalence of CaHV-1 in our dogs and may shed light on factors that affect the risk of exposure to the virus, which will enable better management and control of the disease amongst our dogs in future.

MEDIA UPDATE

– David Margan

Well it's been a very, very busy month.

We have been involved in a lot of work for the new Dogs Australia marketing launch.

Later this year, our newly branded national body will launch a national campaign focusing on educating the public on the importance of research to find the right dog for their family.

That campaign will be driven by 7 social media videos and will focus on our 7 breed groups, their history, characteristics and instincts that might suit people looking for a dog for their family. They will also include dog sports.

They are designed to interest the general public and drive consumers to our breeders and dog sports.

As you may be aware Dogs Queensland has been charged with the job of filming those 7 videos.

It's a great honour for us and once edited they will go up on all our state and national dog websites with links to relevant breeders.

Our thanks to all our members who put their hands and paws up to provide their time and dogs for filming. Thanks especially to Ian Rasmussen and Barbara Murfet for all their great work organising talent for the videos.

As well we managed to get our President, Ulla Greenwood, three media interviews in the month of October.

You can catch up with two of those interviews by clicking on the following links:

Craig Quartermaine ABC National Radio (At 40 minutes and 44 seconds).

<https://www.abc.net.au/radio/programs/weekendevenings/weekend-evenings/13568832>

Indira-Naidoo 'Nightlife' ABC National Radio.

<https://www.abc.net.au/radio/programs/nightlife/nightlife/13558412>

The third interview was with ABC Sunshine Coast Radio morning host Sheridan Stewart regarding the decision of the Sunshine Coast Council to veto a development application to expand a coast 'puppy farm'.

We have also been lobbying the State government regarding its inadequate Breeder Identification Number system, the BIN. This is especially important as fraudsters have been stealing the identities of our professional breeders.

SOCIAL MEDIA

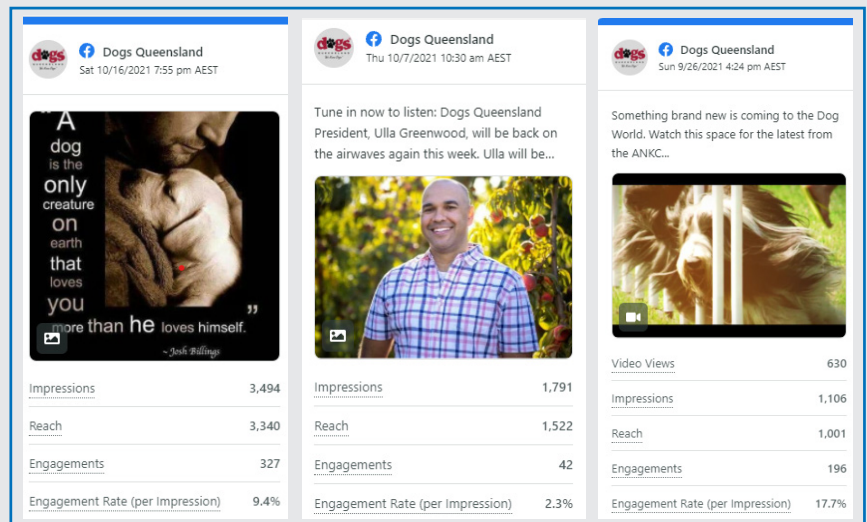
Everything is up! We have increased our post clicks by 59.8 percent which is largely due to people's interest in ANKC's upcoming announcement.

Plus the posting of a simple dog meme on Saturday evening saw 3494 impressions, 327 engagements, 3340 people reached and an engagement rate of 9.4 per cent!

- Facebook followers 8729
- FB posts have reached just over 12,000 people
- FB Post engagements up by 42 per cent
- FB Video views up by 205 per cent

Instagram followers – 1085. That's an increase of 3.4 per cent and we are focussed on increasing that audience.

The top Facebook posts – The Dog meme, Ulla's interview with Craig Quartermaine and the upcoming ANKC announcement.



GROW US

A reminder to all Dogs Queensland Members to follow the private Dogs Queensland Members Facebook group: Dogs Queensland Members | Facebook. If you are not a paid up member you can follow us on Dogs Queensland | Facebook



STARLIGHT FOUNDATION CHARITY SHOW

Dogs Queensland congratulates the winners and thanks all those who made the shows on Sunday 5 September 2021 a success including exhibitors, workers and volunteers alike.

While every endeavour is made to include all the winners on the following pages some dogs did not have their pictures taken. All images showcased on these and the following pages can be purchased by visiting <https://patrikberger.photography>

WINNERS LIST

General Specials Judge:
Mrs D Jovanovic (Qld)

Best In Show: Papillon
CH BIRIKINO VICTORY DANCE

Runner Up In Show: Basenji
CH ZANDEENA I WAS HIDING

Baby Puppy In Show: SHIH TZU
TZUAVE LITTLE BIT OF WIZARDRY

Minor Puppy In Show:
WELSHI CORGI (PEMBROKE)
KINTZEL THERES NO LOOKING BACK NBT

Puppy In Show: Boxer
BOXVALE CRIME OPASSION

Junior In Show: Basenji
CH ZANDEENA I WAS HIDING

Intermediate In Show:
German Shepherd Dog
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HIT ET 'A'Z'

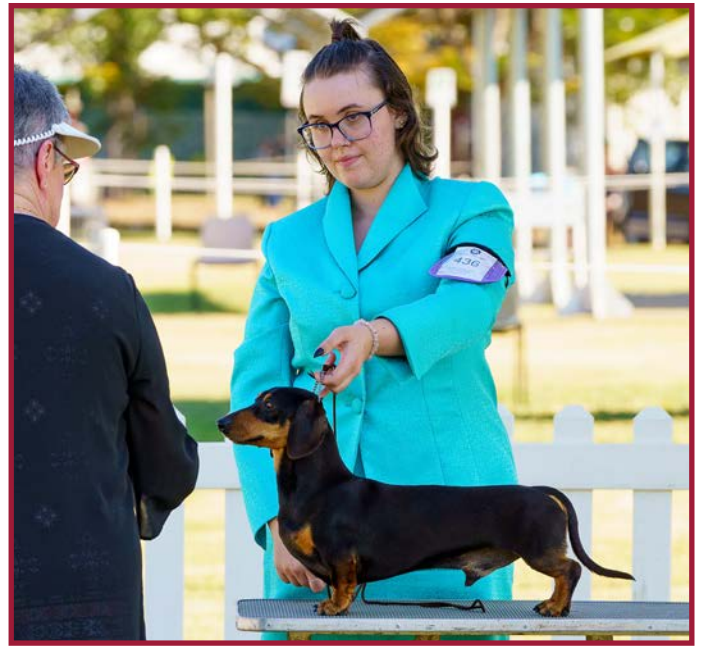
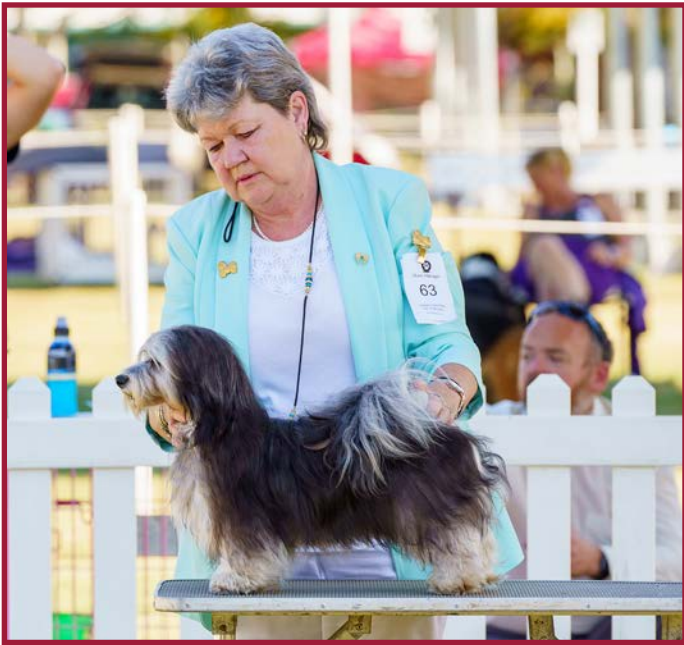
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Open In Show: Papillon
CH BIRIKINO VICTORY DANCE

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RUNNER UP IN SHOW



BABY PUPPY IN SHOW



MINOR PUPPY IN SHOW



PUPPY IN SHOW



BEST NEUTER IN SHOW



Newly Appointed All Breeds Judges

Janelle Mannell:

I purchased my first Chihuahua “Donalu Wendolin” back in 1972. I then joined the RAS of NSW two years later and purchased my first show Chihuahua from the late Nancy Gate of Gates Kennels in Revesby. “Aust. Ch. Gates Lady Shalimar” became our foundation bitch and Australian Champion. Then came our first home bred pup – Ch. Jaja Billy Dekidd, a winner of RDCC Sydney Royal a few years later.



During the late 70’s and early 80’s I also handled many Poms for the old established Egyptian Kennels of George and Phylis Lawnton along with a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel purchased from Betty Stepkovitch of Stepkova Kennels.

In 1986 I married Bill Mannell and we formed a combined prefix of Chijani which along with Jaja also produced many champions.

During this time we adopted a Rhodesian Ridgeback “Aust.Ch.Xynic Sultan” from friends and fell in love with the breed. Then just before moving to Qld we won Res. Chall Bitch at the Sydney Royal with a lovely young Stylesetter bitch bred by Stylesetter Kennels.

In 1989 we moved to Qld and Lhasa Apsos were introduced into the fold, followed by Tibetan Terriers with many in show wins with the notable “Aust. Ch. Bakit Princeof Lo” and his home bred daughters, Tessa,

Blossom and Star.

Border Collies were then added with the lovely “Auldbrig Man O War” from Roslyn Tapp.

After the demise of my marriage in 1993, Chinese Cresteds were introduced into my kennel, bringing me back into the toy ring. I bred the Best In Show Winner at the Inaugural Chinese Crested Club Show of Queensland with “Ch. Jaja Leunng Snow Lily” and her litter brother “Ch. Jaja Snow Leopard” won Res Challenge at the same show.

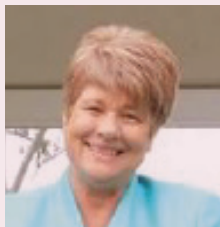
Currently we are breeding and exhibiting Chihuahua’s and so coming full circle back to the original first love and occasionally breeding a litter of Border Collies under the ClanKelton prefix, including “Ch. ClanKelton Sir Walter Raleigh” who has successful progeny not only here but in the UK.

I have held many positions in the Chihuahua Club of NSW and Secretary of St. George District KC of which both Bill (dec’d) and I are Life Members. I have also held the position of Show Secretary for QKC. I’m currently a member of Nanango District Kennel Club and the Chihuahua Club of Qld.

I started the judges training scheme in Qld in 1990 with many breaks in between. Many people may know me from “Classic Show Supplies” travelling to shows every weekend around Qld and NSW for 12yrs, therefore progress though slow was steady culminating in me attaining the status of “All Breeds Judge” in 2021.

Sharyn Phillips:

I commenced showing dogs in the 80’s when my first breeds were German Wirehaired Pointers and West Highland White Terriers.



I was living in Townsville, North Queensland at the time and my friends and I used to travel to shows together. As we all had different breeds, I became interested in learning about other breeds as well as my own. Eventually I commenced the Judges Training Scheme in Brisbane so I could continue my

interest in learning.

I obtained my first English Springer Spaniel in 1992 and he was a multi Best In Show winner.

I have since been successful over the years under my kennel prefix, ‘Larona’ breeding several BIS All Breed and Specialty winners. I still currently breed and show English Springer Spaniels and also show Skye Terriers which I hope to continue with.

It is an honour to have attained my All Breeds status and a privilege to be trusted by exhibitors to judge their dogs. Thank you to everyone; the learning will always continue.

Newly Appointed All Breeds Judges

David Kill:

To say I was born in a whelping box would be over dramatic and exaggeration, however, it is true that my family's long association with dogs started with a baby David scared of dogs and a mother rectifying that situation head on by adding a four-legged family member... and then two and more. The show ring thing started fifty-four years ago. I was supposed to be the onlooker of our Golden Cocker Spaniel's proud debut in the Rockhampton Kennel Club event but when other family members decided they were not showing, I was the first Kill to show a dog.....stacking her rear end first towards the judge and grinning.



The Kill household was very much filled with lots of breeds and lots of different kennel prefixes competing for kennel space. Bunyarra, Teralc, Bifield and Jalna kennels all under one roof with Cocker Spaniels, English and Irish Setters, Cavaliers, Border Collies and Golden Retrievers all taking up residence in Farnborough, near Rockhampton in Central Queensland.

Judging started in the early 1980s when Herb Field "informed" a 24 year old that his brother was judging so it was time I started So I did what I was told. My first show I judged (I think) was at Hervey Bay. It was memorable for me being put in my place when I asked an exhibitor to slow the dog down (something I continue to say a bit now). The reply I got on the run was "I only know one speed young man!" I judged my first ever Parade / Open show General Specials in 1985, the year of the ETU strikes. It was my first experience judging the BIS and judging at "real" speed before lights went out.

Over the years I have owned, bred and/or exhibited Cocker Spaniels, English Setters, Whippets, Pointers, Border Collies and now I am breeding and exhibiting Irish Water Spaniels under the Bunyarra prefix, the breed that has fascinated me since my teenage years. Although primarily involved with Gundogs I am a student of all breeds and love nothing more than seeing breeds true to standard and original function.

The journey to becoming an All Breeds Judge, as I ticked off group after group, underwent set back after setback, went from being a joy to a passion and then an obsession and stress. Achieving it was the greatest relief I have ever had. I received the email telling I passed just as the dentist called me in to repair a cracked tooth. She asked me as I was being worked on if I was in lots of pain because I don't think she had seen any other patient sit with a huge grin on their face and chuckling.

I would like to pass on a huge thank you to all the group coordinators over the 40 plus year timeline. It is now my time to take on that roll to pay it forward. Likewise thank you to the many mentors from all around the world who have invested a lot of time and faith in me and to family and friends who were just there saying "You've got this!"

My judging appointments over the years have allowed me to judge some wonderful dogs, learn much about many breeds, and build some amazing friendships. I am certainly of the old school, I let my own dogs speak for themselves without advertising or promotion and when I step into the ring I expect that my dogs will be judged on their own merits, which is the same courtesy I give to every exhibitor who steps into my ring as a judge.

ABJ..... I like the sound of that!

Duncan McAllister:

Many years ago I told my Mother that I would become an All Breeds Judge while showing Cairn Terriers and Scotties. Since then I have moved on to Staffordshire Bull Terriers and finally Golden Retrievers but my desire to learn has always remained. Well after more than a decade, lots of



sleepless night, endless study (and I hate study) and the help of a long list of good friends I can now call myself an 'All Breeds Judge'.

It has been a journey of multiple systems, more than my share of set backs and a few mistakes but here we are. To all those who have contributed along the way I thank you and offer fair warning that I will still be asking stupid questions for many more years to come.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

– Margaret Davis

The following article gives the breed numbers for the Alexandra Palace Show in 1881 and is reproduced as it originally appeared.

It showcases the amazing numbers on breeds that are rarely seen in the ring now.

The dogs listed as Black and Tan Terriers are now called Manchester Terriers.

The entry for the Alexandra Palace Show is a very large one, as between 1200 and 1300 dogs have been entered, and a considerable number of entries have been obliged to be refused.

The principal classes are made up as follows:– 27 bloodhounds, 84 mastiffs, 91 St. Bernards, 22 Newfoundlands, 22 deerhounds, 42 pointers, 92 setters, 53 retrievers, and nearly 100 spaniels, including a good entry for the best team. Fox Terriers are, as usual, very strong classes, and number altogether 180, including 50 wire-haired ones, Dachshunds number 52, but Bassets shows a slight falling off, as there are only 11 entered. Sheep dogs seem as popular as ever, and 86 names will be found in the catalogue:– Pomeranians (9) and poodles (11) are both small classes, but the bull dogs and bull-terriers are both about up to the usual standard of numbers, as there are 46 of the former breed and 32 of the latter. Bedlingtons number 12, Irish terriers 32, black and tan terriers 36, including one class of 25. Skye's 17, Scotch terriers 12, dandies 23, pugs 50, toy spaniels 20, toy terriers 14, and 32 litters of puppies. The order of judging and other particulars will be found in another part of this paper.



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Online Entries only:	www.showmanager.com.au 
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Friday 31 December 2021

Judging starts at 5:00PM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	Mrs L Buckley (ACT)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 2
Ring 2	TBA	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 3,4 and 5
First available ring	Miss R Green (QLD)	Groups 6 and 7
General Specials	Miss R Green (QLD)	

Saturday 1 January 2022

Judging starts 5:00PM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	Miss R Green (QLD)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 2
Ring 2	Mrs L Buckley (ACT)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 3,4 and 5
First available ring	TBA	Groups 6 and 7
General Specials	TBA	

Sunday 2 January 2022

Judging start at 8:00AM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	TBA	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 2
Ring 2	Miss R Green (QLD)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 3,4 and 5
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CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

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Junior Handlers will be judged at 5:30PM

Breed judging at the completion
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Ms C Gunn (QLD) Group 2

Mr G Kerr (QLD) Group 3

Mr J Attridge (QLD) Group 4

Mr J Meyer (QLD) Group 5

Mrs A Holman (QLD) Group 6


Mrs J Mannell (QLD) Group 7

General Specials Mr G Kerr (QLD)

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Show Dates: Friday 21 January and Saturday 22 January 2022**Entries Close: Monday 10 January 2022****GOLD COAST CANINE CLUB**Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds,
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Classes:	Championship Show - 1(1a), 2(2a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 10(10a), 11(11a), 18(18a) Open Show – 1(1a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 11(11a), 18(18a)
Entry Fees:	Championship Show \$15.00, Open Show \$5.00 Catalogues – Printed \$6.00 (covers all 3 shows), Online \$3.00 covers all 3 shows)
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Friday 21 January 2022**Championship Show - Judging starts at 6:00PM**

TBA	Group 1
TBA	Group 2
TBA	Group 3
TBA	Group 4
TBA	Group 5
TBA	Group 6
TBA	Group 7
TBA	General Specials

Saturday 22 January 2022**Championship Show - Judging starts at 5:00PM****Margaret Easson Memorial Show**

TBA	Group 1
TBA	Group 2
TBA	Group 3
TBA	Group 4
TBA	Group 5
TBA	Group 6
TBA	Group 7
Mr D Kill (QLD)	General Specials

Saturday 22 January 2022**Open Show - Judging starts at 6:00PM****There will be no General Specials at the Open Show**

TBA	Group 1
TBA	Group 2
TBA	Group 3
TBA	Group 4
TBA	Group 5
TBA	Group 6
TBA	Group 7

Junior Handlers will be judged during the dinner break on Saturday 22 January 2022

Show Date: Tuesday 25 January 2022


Entries Close: Tuesday 28 December 2021

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Venue: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds, 247 King Ave, Durack QLD

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

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Ms M Lee (QLD)	Group 2	
Ms L Dorr (QLD)	Group 3	
Miss B Lancey (QLD)	Group 4	
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