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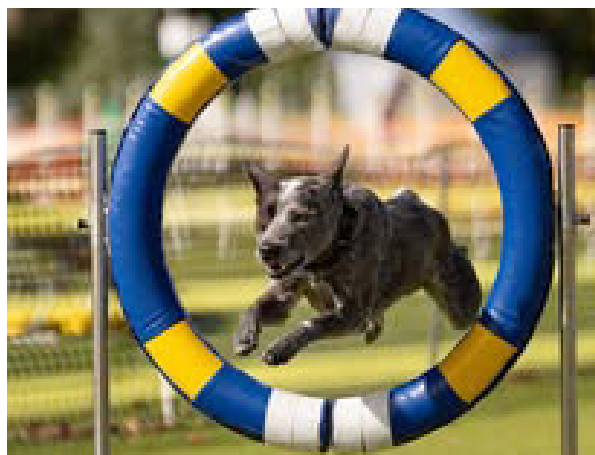


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President's Message

“A few messages of congratulations need to be noted this month.

Firstly John Burgess on being awarded Life Membership to Dogs Queensland. This is a very special honour and one so very deserved by John. We owe our gratitude to John and all our other volunteers who give tirelessly to the organisation. Congratulations John.

This month we also saw the Dogs Queensland State Scentwork Titles. From the feedback I've seen, this was a huge success with many, many qualifiers and many titles achieved!!! Well done to Kim Dawson and all those who spent months preparing for the competition and also worked over the weekend. The sponsorship looked to be fantastic too!!! WELL DONE TO ALL!!!



On Tuesday, 28 October, 2025, a majority of the Dogs Queensland Board members attended training given by the Governance Institute of Australia. It's imperative that as Directors, we are fully aware of our duties and responsibilities and continue to learn in this area and keep across legislative changes. The session was excellent and I'm sure we all have an even greater knowledge in this area. Thank you to those Directors who gave up their time to attend this session.”

Carolyn Ryan
Dogs Queensland President

DOGS QUEENSLAND CHRISTMAS OFFICE HOURS

Dogs Queensland wishes all members a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Office Closure Dates:

The Dogs Queensland office will be closed on the following days, including public holidays:

- Wednesday, 24 December 2025
- Thursday, 25 December 2025 – Christmas Day
- Friday, 26 December 2025 – Boxing Day
- Wednesday, 31 December 2025
- Thursday, 1 January 2026 – New Year's Day
- Friday, 2 January 2026

Limited Services:

While the office will be open on Monday 29 December and Tuesday 30 December 2025, please note there will be no phone service on these days.

We encourage members to visit the office in person (Monday to Friday, 8am – 4pm), email us at info@dogsqueensland.org.au or use the drop-off box located at the back entrance of the main building for correspondence outside business hours.

Regular office hours resume on Monday, 5 January 2026.



Board Notes – November 2025

RULES FOR THE CONDUCT OF OBEDIENCE TRIALS – EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 2026: CORRECTIONS

Dogs Australia recently confirmed the amended Rules for the conduct of Obedience Trials effective from 1 January 2026 are now available from their website.

The National Obedience & Tracking Committee Chairperson, Mrs Raelee Hedger has advised that the following required corrections have been identified by the committee. They have arranged for the updated rules to be made available from their website at: <https://dogsaustralia.org.au/members/rule-regulations/rules/>

NOVICE STAND STAY EXERCISE – correction

The missing Principal Feature wording omitted for the Novice Stand Stay (Page 19)

- **Principal Feature:**
- **The dog to stand steadily off the lead until the completion of the exercise and not show undue resentment or shyness.**
- the formatting of the UD Score Sheet Page which reverted to Portrait rather than Landscape (Page 36)

RULES FOR THE CONDUCT OF RALLY TRIALS & RALLY SIGNS – EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 2026

In accordance with the minutes of the National Obedience & Tracking Committee meeting held 22 to 24 March 2025 which were endorsed at the June 2025 Special Board meeting, the amended Rules for the conduct of Rally Trials effective from 1 January 2026 are now available from the Dogs Australia website: <https://dogsaustralia.org.au/members/rule-regulations/rules/>

Please note the website will be updated with the Rally Signs effective from 1 January 2026 once they are available.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST FOR SPRINTDOG JUDGES & LURE OPERATORS

The Board extends its congratulations to all those involved in the growth of SprintDog both nationally and especially here in Queensland. This sport has become one of the most rapidly expanding

areas of Dog Sports, with demand for trials often exceeding supply. As a result, many members are unfortunately missing out through ballots due to the limited number of available events.

To support this continued growth, the Board has identified a need to increase the number of trained SprintDog Judges and Lure Operators. By expanding the pool of qualified officials, we aim to enable more clubs – particularly those not currently hosting events – to offer additional trials for our members.

We are now calling for Expressions of Interest (EOIs) from members who would like to train as:

- SprintDog Judges
- Lure Operators

Training more officials will help ensure the sport can continue to thrive and meet the growing demand.

Application forms are attached in the links below. We strongly encourage interested members to submit an Application Form to help support the future of SprintDog in Queensland.

If you have any questions or require further information, please contact the DQ office on 3252 2661 or email your completed forms to rob@dogsqueensland.org.au.

[APPLICATION FOR JUDGES TRAINING](#)

[APPLICATION FOR LURE OPERATOR TRAINING](#)

TULLY & DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB

Over the past 18 months, the DQ Board has been working with the Tully and District Kennel Club to bring them back into compliance with their obligations, particularly the requirement to submit annual reports. Unfortunately, the club has not provided an annual report for more than 10 years and has also not paid its 2025 affiliation fee. For these reasons, the Board has made the difficult but necessary decision to disaffiliate the club. We know this is disappointing, and we want to acknowledge the hard work of individuals who have kept the club going for so long.

It's important that all clubs are well-managed, financially sustainable, and compliant with Dogs Queensland requirements. This includes having active members, a functioning management committee, sound finances, a current and relevant Constitution/Rules of Association, and holding Annual General Meetings. Under Rule 7.2, clubs are also required to submit their annual financial statements, AGM reports, and a list of members within one month of their AGM. If a club is experiencing challenges, we encourage them to engage with DQ at an early stage so that support

and advice can be provided before issues become unmanageable.

Looking ahead, we encourage other clubs in Zone 3 that haven't filled their six-show quota to consider taking on additional shows to help cover the gap left by Tully. We will also be working with the Tully and District Show Society to explore how the dog show at the Tully Agricultural Show can continue. DQ encourages clubs to work together and create show clusters, which can be a great way to share resources and strengthen the calendar for exhibitors.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS 2026

The Board discussed the Membership/Prefix Fees for 2026 at the Board Meeting on Tuesday 28 October 2025 and agreed that the 2026 Membership/Prefix Fees would have a very moderate increase.

Membership and Prefix Fees for 2026 are as follows;

- Single Membership – \$86
- Joint Membership – \$132
- Prefix Maintenance – \$56

However in recognition of our Members ongoing loyalty, the following Early Bird Renewal prices will be offered to Members;

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

The Early Bird Membership Rate will be available to Members from 7 November 2025 until midnight on Monday 15 December 2025, after which the prices will revert to the new rate.

In addition to these discounts, Members renewing prior to midnight on Monday 8 December 2025 will go into a draw to win the cost of their Membership back. Those draws will be held weekly plus a special draw once the discount period has closed will be held where all Members who have renewed could win the cost of their Membership back plus a \$100 voucher to spend in the DQ Office.

The Board of Dogs Queensland has completed its review of Judges Fees for 2026. In line with our ongoing commitment to maintaining and improving the standards of judging across all

disciplines, the Board has resolved to direct all Judges Renewal Fees for 2026 towards Judges Training.

This reinvestment will enable Dogs Queensland to:

- Provide more seminars and training days;
- Expand access to online educational content;
- Deliver increased support for judges in remote areas.

The Board firmly believes that continued investment in Judge education is essential to ensuring the highest possible standard of judging throughout Queensland.

To support these initiatives, the renewal fees for 2026 have been adjusted as follows:

Category	2026 Renewal Fee
Conformation Judges	\$100
Dog Sports Judges	\$80
Dog Sports Trainee Judges	\$50

While the Board has reluctantly increased the renewal fee for Conformation Judges, it is confident that this adjustment will significantly enhance training opportunities and long-term development for all Judges. As a comparison, Dogs NSW charge \$131 for a most Conformation Judges to renew, Dogs Victoria, \$120.

Training and supporting our Judges remain among the Board's top priorities, and these initiatives reflect our continued dedication to excellence in all aspects of judging

Junior Handler Judges will remain free of charge.

Further details on the Renewal process will be provided in due course.

DIGITAL MEMBERSHIP CARDS – PEDIGREE LOOK UP

The Dogs Queensland 'Pedigree Look Up' has a new interface which can be viewed by clicking on dogsqueensland.org.au/members/pedigree-lookup/, and then the DQ logo. The old interface is still available.

You will need your person number (if you do not have this, contact Dogs Queensland on 3252 2661 or email info@dogsqueensland.org.au) and password (providing you have previously set up an account).

If you don't have an account, you can set one up by following the prompts.

The new interface is more self-sufficient now, where you can;

- Check basic information about your Membership including Name, Type, Status and Email.

From here you can also download an electronic Membership card. Simply click on 'Action' and open your download files. You can then save or print the electronic card.

- Check if your litter has been registered and the puppy's pedigree numbers.

INTENTION TO LODGE A COMPLAINT

All Members are reminded of the following Rule in regards to Shows.

71.9 Incidents involving members which occur at Exhibitions or Club activities of any kind are to be reported to the Event Manager or Club official (President or Secretary) immediately. All details of the incident are to be noted and forwarded in a report submitted to the Secretary of the CCCQ Ltd with the Event Manager's Report within five (5) working days.

In cases where the member / non member wishes to lodge a formal complaint, a Notice of Intention to Lodge a Complaint form must be completed on the day of the Exhibition and forwarded with the Event Manager's Report. The member then has fourteen (14) days from the date of the Exhibition to lodge the complaint in accord with the Dogs Queensland Complaints Procedure. Failure to lodge a complaint within that period will cause the complaint to lapse (see Appendix 5 – page 90 [RULE BOOK](#)).

[INTENTION TO LODGE A COMPLAINT FORM](#)

AMENDMENTS TO DOGS QUEENSLAND RULE BOOK

Members are advised of the following amendments to the Dogs Queensland Rule Book - which can be viewed by clicking on the following link, [RULE BOOK](#).

V3.19	Part 3 - Definitions	Redrafted as per below; "Precinct" The surrounding areas or environs of the Exhibition grounds including associated parking and camping areas. Agricultural Societies or Associations may limit the precinct to the areas specifically related to the canine exhibition which could include the judging ring, assembly areas, benching areas and canine exhibition spectator seating	1/10/25
V3.19	Rule 22.13	The Rule is now in line with Dogs Australia Rules; 22.13 Dogs which have been imported into Queensland from a foreign Country shall be re-registered on the appropriate Register, provided that: (1) The breed is recognised in Australia; (2) The exporting Country's Controlling Body is a recognised Association; (3) An application to re-register the dog is completed in full;	1/10/25

		(4) An original export / certified pedigree and ownership certificate (if two separate documents) or a digital copy sent directly to the Dogs Queensland Office from the Overseas Controlling Body, indicating the Australian member's name and current residential address showing all registration numbers, titles granted and colours by the overseas body. The pedigree must be at least first and second generations complete and the 3rd generation a maximum of 4 names missing (5) The original copy of appropriate transport documents and/or Certificates of Release from the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries which show the date on which the dog was placed in the possession of the applicant member are submitted; (6) The dog must be identified by permanent Microchip (PPID); (7) The appropriate fee is paid; (8) Dogs which are required to be re-registered are not eligible to be exhibited or to be used for breeding purposes until the Application to Re-register the dog concerned is lodged and certified to be complete.	
V3.19	Part 5	Dogs Queensland variations to published Dogs Australia Rules PART 5 – CONDUCT, ELIGIBILITY, ENTRY REQUIREMENT FOR EXHIBITIONS, TITLES, JUDGES, PROCEDURES, INCIDENTS AT EXHIBITIONS, CANCELLATION, ABANDONMENT OR POSTPONEMENT OF EXHIBITION [NOTE: Conduct for Exhibitions, Trials, Games, National Team Events, Tests and Competitions for Sports Disciplines (as defined) and Rules for the Conduct of FCI/CACIB Shows are in accord with the Rules and Regulations of Dogs Australia (see http://www.Dogs Australia.org.au)] The following exceptions apply for the Retrieving Trials or Retrieving Ability Test for Gundogs where the following provisions will apply. (1) No Cold Game of any variety may be used at Retrieving Trials or Retrieving Ability Test for Gundogs, conducted by any affiliate of Dogs Queensland. (2) Only Artificial Game (as per Rule 8L of the Rules for the Conduct of Retrieving Trials) may be used at Retrieving Trials or Retrieving Ability Test for Gundogs, conducted by any affiliate of Dogs Queensland.	1/10/25

Did you know? When applying for both Championship and Non Championship Titles members must post the original pedigree certificate to Dogs Queensland. We regret to advise emails are not acceptable.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP OF DOGS QUEENSLAND 2025

- JOHN BURGESS

John first became a member of the Canine Control Council of Queensland (now Dogs Queensland) in 1974 and commenced exhibiting at conformation shows that year.

In 1980, at the age of 21, John commenced his judging career. In 1996, John became an All Breeds Judge at the age of 35 and has now judged extensively throughout Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Asia.

John was appointed to the Conformation Judges Committee relatively quickly and is still a member of that Committee today. During his time on the Committee, John has given guidance to numerous people to help them become Judges. He has also assisted in giving training to Trainee Judges from overseas (especially from Asian countries).

John has served on various Club Committees, including the:

- **Welsh Corgi Club of Queensland**
(serving as President for 25 years as well as holding positions of Vice President and Secretary).

John is also a Life Member of the Welsh Corgi Club of Queensland;

- **Northern Classic Kennel Club**
(serving as President);



- **Gundog & Heavy Breeds Club**
(serving as President).

Over the years, John has generously given up his time to many Clubs as a worker and as a steward (especially for some of the larger events held here in Queensland) – in particular at Queensland's Dog and Puppy of the Year Competitions.

John currently volunteers at the DQ Office, giving up his time in order to give back to our dog community.

The Gundog and Heavy Breeds Club of Queensland has much pleasure in nominating John for Life Membership of Dogs Queensland.

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Through this program, we've partnered with a range of businesses to offer exclusive discounts and special offers across various products and services.

Even better — this is just the beginning! Over the coming months, more businesses will join the program, expanding the range of savings and benefits available. Members can look forward to a growing treasure trove of cost-saving opportunities designed to reward and support our passionate dog community.

Stay tuned for updates as new partners come on board!

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DEERHOUND



Overall, the Deerhound should carry itself with steady, quiet dignity. They are gentle, friendly and eager to please – they are very human focused.

– *Melanie Buckley*

HISTORY

The Scottish Deerhound is a sighthound breed with a long history. From as early as the third century there have been dogs of a Greyhound type used for hunting. There are references to the breed's ancestors in paintings, sketches and records. Later recordings from 1500s of Rough Greyhounds, Irish Greyhounds, Scottish Staghound, Highland Greyhounds show development along similar lines with no clear date for when the breed became known as Deerhounds. They were bred for great speed, power and courage. Their quarry was Red Deer and the terrain was rough with peat bogs, stony crags, cliffs and hills covered with heather. Red Deer stags stand around 1.2m (4ft) at the withers, weigh around 130kg (300lbs) and have large, dangerous antlers.

They were originally used to course deer from start to finish. After sighting, they were released to course the deer and either kill it or hold at bay until hunters arrived. Around the late 18th and early 19th centuries, large Scottish estates were split into smaller ones and fewer people kept Deerhounds for hunting deer. Firearms became more common and deer stalking became fashionable. Tracking a wounded deer did not require a Deerhound and the Highlands became the last stronghold of the breed. Only a few estates still used Deerhounds for their original work, leaving the breed in the hands of a just a few enthusiasts.

Fortunately, these enthusiasts kept accurate breeding records and the breed survived gaining renewed interest in the 1830s. Regular organised dog shows began in England in 1859 were beneficial to the breed with the first Deerhound being shown in 1860 – winners coming from the working stock. The United Kingdom Deerhound Club formed in 1886 and the first Deerhound breed standard was written in 1892.

Deerhounds still remain a fairly uncommon breed today and are listed on the United Kingdom's Vulnerable Native Breeds list. Their numbers are even smaller in Australia.

STANDARD AND DESCRIPTION

A Deerhound resembles a rough coated Greyhound

of larger size and bone. They are not a small Irish Wolfhound nor a giant Greyhound. Deerhound males are a minimum of 30" at the withers and weight about 45.5kg. Bitches are a minimum of 28" and weight about 36.5kg. They can be even taller provided they are balanced.

Their movement is described as easy, active and true with a long stride – they lift and glide and appear effortless. They are an athletic breed whose build is a combination of speed, power and endurance that could pull down a deer. They are a galloping hound and have a double suspension gallop. They have a long, very deep chest with well-rounded ribs and width across hips. Their front legs travel through the rear when galloping so should be strong and straight with clean, sloping shoulders. Their loin is well muscled and arched with the belly drawn up. Their thighs are long, muscular with nicely bent stifles and great length from hip to hock – this creates the 'drooping hindquarters' of the breed. Their feet are close and compact with well knuckled toes. Their tails are long, slightly curved and carried low, never



over the back line. Their tails are used to counter balance when running and turning. A ring tail is undesirable.

Their heads are long, level, well balanced and carried high. Head planes are level and the nose is slightly aquiline and black. The head is broadest at ears tapering slightly to eyes and more decidedly to the nose. The skull is flat rather than round with a rise over the eyes and no pronounced stop. Their ears are set on high and folded back when relaxed, but raised above the head when excited (a rose ear). The smaller the ears, the better. They are dark coloured and soft 'like a mouse's coat to the touch'. Deerhound eyes should be dark, the pigment dark, and moderately full with a soft expression, but a keen, far-away look when aroused. The neck is very strong, long and with a prominent nape and no throatiness. The length of neck may be hidden by a mane and ruff. Their jaws are strong with a perfect, regular and complete scissor bite.

Overall, the Deerhound should carry itself with steady, quiet dignity. They are gentle, friendly and eager to please – they are very human

focused. Deerhounds are one of the most sound sighthounds both physically and mentally. They should never be aggressive or nervous.

Deerhounds have a rough, hard coat with softer beard and brows. It is around 8-10cm long and harsh to the touch. The quantity of coat changes considerably from a puppy to a mature adult. The coat is untrimmed, but some tidying (hand plucking) is permitted. Dead hair should be removed and long hair on ears plucked for the show ring.

In the past, the Deerhound came in a variety of other colours (yellows, sandy-red or red fawn with black points), but the modern Deerhound is blue-grey with or without brindling. They can have a white chest, white toes and a slight white tip to stern, but the less white the better. A white blaze on head or white collar is unacceptable. Sadly, the earlier variety of colours has been lost in the breed.

It is important to note that the modern-day Deerhound is a breed that still closely resembles the images of Deerhounds from the past. They are



a dog that still retains functionality. Above all the Deerhound is a galloping hound...it lives to run!

HEALTH AND LONGEVITY

A healthy Deerhound receiving quality nutrition and veterinary care, should reach double digits. My last two bitches lived to the grand old ages of 12 and 12 ½ years.

Health concerns in the breed can include dilated cardiomyopathy, osteosarcoma, cystinuria, bleeding disorders and bloat/torsion. When seeking a puppy make sure to ask your breeder what testing they undertake. Breeding stock should be screened by a veterinary cardiologist for heart issues before breeding. There are DNA tests for bleeding disorders (Factor VII and Delayed Post-operative Haemorrhage) and bile acid testing for liver shunt is also available.

Deerhounds are a slow maturing breed and should not be desexed before the age of two years to allow their large bodies to fully develop. You may consider a tubal ligation or vasectomy instead, so that they receive all the hormones they need

to finish growing properly without producing unexpected puppies. There are only a small number of veterinarians trained to provide this option around Australia at present.

Get to know your veterinary team and provide them with the Deerhound haematological norms chart (found on Scottish Deerhound Club of America website) because their blood levels can be a bit different to other breeds and more similar to Greyhounds. It's useful to provide your veterinarian with this information and be sure they are aware that Deerhounds, like their Greyhound relations can be sensitive when sedated.

It is important to remember that with larger size, comes larger veterinary expenses (larger tablets, larger quantities of medicines, more sedation), so pet insurance should be considered to avoid any concerns about paying for treatment in an unexpected situation.

TEMPERAMENT

Deerhounds are never aggressive or fearful. They adore human companionship and are not suited to





a kennel environment. Loyal and devoted to their humans and happy to meet strangers. They love all children and are especially great with older, more robust children. They are large and sometimes forget their own size and could knock little ones over. All dog interactions with children should be monitored – never leave children and dogs unattended.

Deerhounds are very friendly with other dogs, but their size can be intimidating, so take time to make introductions with new dog friends. Deerhounds play rough! They have a very distinct form of play which to the non-Deerhound person can appear overly boisterous. Deerhound playmates thoroughly enjoy their rough and tumble hi jinx – teeth flashing, running at speed and jumping up at each other pawing with their front feet is a regular day at my house. Puppies can have a bit too much energy for older and smaller breeds, but will accept the authority of an older dog and their humans.

I have Deerhounds that have lived with cats and many will happily live in harmony with ‘their’ cats, especially with a dominant cat that has enforced manners as a puppy. They can live with other animals and birds, and seem to enjoy meeting

horses, but never forget that they are individuals with varying degrees of ‘prey drive’.

Deerhounds are not excessive barkers as they were bred to be silent hunters. They are unlikely to alert of a stranger – their sheer size may dissuade a thief, but don’t expect a Deerhound to be a guard dog.

LIVING REQUIREMENTS AND FOOD

Deerhounds require good fencing, but they are not generally prone to being escape artists, seemingly happy to stay at home with their family. They tolerate the cold well which is unsurprising given their Scottish origins, but they can struggle with hot and humid conditions seeking the cool of the fan or air-conditioner in summer. Some enjoy water and will happily enjoy a paddle in a river, but others think they will melt the minute it starts to rain.

I’ve never known a Deerhound to ‘love’ a bath – they tolerate them. Luckily, they are not a breed that has an overly ‘doggy’ smell and do not require bathing unless they’ve been actively trying to get dirty. A good brush with a slicker and wire comb once a week is adequate to keep their coats under control. Puppies should be introduced to nail trimming early and nails should be trimmed



Stephen Lewis

frequently (with clippers or a grinder). Ears should be kept clean and teeth brushed or scraped clean.

Despite their size, Deerhounds are not huge eaters. They require a high-quality kibble specifically for large or giant breeds along with a variety of toppers or fresh meat and vegetables for additional interest. Puppies in particular require a size-specific balanced diet to grow properly and not too quickly. Ensure that you take on board the advice of your breeder and transition to any new food slowly to avoid stomach upsets.

Deerhounds should be fed twice a day and strenuous exercise avoided immediately before and after eating to help prevent bloat. Some evidence suggests that happy, confident dogs are less likely to suffer from stress-induced bloating, so it pays to get out and about with your Deerhound as a youngster and have them well-socialised.

OH, THE PUPPY YEARS...

Early lead training and basic obedience is essential – Deerhounds become very large dogs so boundaries need to be established and reinforced when they are young. They are tall and kitchen counter surfing is very tempting! Deerhound puppies respond very well to treats and positive

reinforcement. They will quickly learn basic commands such as sit and shake. Lead training is not all that difficult, as they want to be with their humans, but they need to be taught to walk without pulling. A couple of semesters of basic obedience at a good obedience training centre is a must to ensure a well-mannered adult. Obedience classes are for both the puppy and the human!

Deerhounds will have their feelings hurt by harsh words. There is never a need for physical punishment with this breed. Despite their size they are very sensitive to the anger or disappointment of their owners.

Like all puppies, Deerhounds do all the things that puppies do, but at a larger scale! They will dig, steal, turn off their ears, chew things – all normal puppy stuff. You cannot forget that while they may be big in size, they are still babies and don't mature into sensible adults until around 18 months (a little longer for some). Deerhound puppies can be a handful simply because of their size and boisterous enthusiasm for life, but I promise you, they are the most incredible adults and it will all be worth it!

Puppies should get as much free exercise as they desire (that is playing and running around in their

yard or park), but should not be forced to walk on a lead for kilometres until they're grown. They need free play, where they can stop and flop when tired, to develop into strong, healthy adults – this allows them to moderate their own exercise which forced walking/running does not. Once they're grown, they're very happy to partake in all the exercise their humans would like to do.

When grown, adult Deerhounds will nap for large parts of the day and are the best home office co-workers. They are not the breed for everyone. They are a big breed. They require a lot of space (although when it's raining, you'll be surprised just how small they can make themselves to avoid having to go outside). However, many people that fall in love with Deerhounds, will never have another breed – there is something very special about Deerhounds.

DOG SPORTS AND DOG SHOWS

Today, Deerhounds have few opportunities to perform the task they were originally bred for due to laws in most countries preventing the use of dogs for hunting. They are still a breed that loves to run and many participate in Lure Coursing and the newer sport of SprintDog – a straight 100m sprint

on their own for the sole purpose of having fun. SprintDog has been a big hit with my Deerhounds and is certainly a sport that suits their nature – they love to run!

While they are tractable and biddable, Deerhounds may not necessarily make the best competitive obedience dogs. They were bred to be independent thinkers and make decisions about how best to course a deer without guidance, so will weigh up and consider a task before deciding whether or not to do it. But, offer them an opportunity to run and it's a completely different story!

Conformation Dog Shows are another event for dogs and their handlers. Judges assess their attributes against the breed standard and award prizes for those dogs they believe most closely resemble the standard. Deerhounds have done very well in Conformation Shows in recent years, even achieving Supreme Champion status. If you want to see Deerhounds, attending a dog show is a good opportunity to talk to breeders and owners and meet the breed to see if they're the right for you.

Sir Walter Scott described the Deerhound as “the most perfect creatures of Heaven”. He is not wrong!



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Old Dog, New Traits:



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What Science Says About Changing Canine Personalities

For years, many of us assumed a dog's personality is baked in by puppyhood: the bold pup stays bold, the shy one stays shy. New research says... not so fast. Dogs, much like people, show meaningful personality change across their lives – and owners can shape that trajectory.

In one of the largest investigations to date,

Michigan State University researchers William J. Chopik and Jonathan R. Weaver analyzed more than 1,600 dogs spanning 50 breeds and ages from a few weeks to 15 years. Using the validated Dog Personality Questionnaire (DPQ), they examined five broad traits – fearfulness, aggression toward people/ animals, activity–excitability, responsiveness to training, and sociability – then linked those

to owner characteristics and life experiences, like training and daily routines.

THEIR KEY FINDING:

Dogs' personalities do change with age, sometimes to a surprisingly large degree.

Age patterns they observed

- **Adolescence → early adulthood:** activity/excitability typically dips as dogs mature, while responsiveness to training improves.
- **Midlife:** personality is comparatively more stable, but still responsive to environment (e.g., training habits).
- **Later life:** some dogs become less active and, in certain cases, more cautious; however, training exposure and enrichment continue to matter.

Importantly, Chopik's team linked owner behaviour to dog personality. Dogs whose people reported strong bonds and consistent training tended to be more active, engaged, and trainable suggesting a two-way street where our routines and relationships help mould a dog's behavioural profile over time.

What actually develops personality?

The studies consistently point to three forces you can influence:

1. **Learning and enrichment:** Obedience classes and ongoing training correlate with more positive personality profiles (e.g., higher trainability, better impulse control) across the lifespan.
2. **Daily routines and social world:** Regular play, exercise, and social exposure appear tied to traits like activity, sociability, and lower fearfulness.
3. **Owner–dog relationship quality:** Stronger perceived bonds track with dogs that are more engaged and easier to train – suggesting that how we connect shows up in who our dogs become.

Why this matters for pet homes and breeders

- **For families:** If your adolescent whirlwind seems “stuck,” keep going. Maturation and steady training usually bring calmer behaviour and better impulse control.

Personality isn't destiny.

- **For breeders:** Early socialisation and breeder led enrichment (novel surfaces, gentle handling, sound desensitisation) may set a positive baseline, but ongoing owner behaviours continue to shape outcomes. Framing puppy-buyer education around *lifespan development* (not just “what to do in week 8–10”) is both accurate and empowering.

Practical steps that leverage personality

Puppies (8–16 weeks)

- **Socialize with intention:** short, positive exposures to people, dogs, places, and sounds.
- **Micro-training, many reps:** 1–2 minute “fun school” sessions build responsiveness to training.
- **Prevent fear:** avoid flooding; pair new things with food or play.
Why: Early experiences shape fearfulness/sociability and set the stage for trainability.

Adolescents (5–18 months; timing varies by breed)

- **Channel the chaos:** daily aerobic exercise plus impulse-control games (go to mat, settle on cue).
- **Structured freedom:** long-line hikes, sniff-walks, puzzle feeders.



Unsplash

- **Consistency from all humans:** same cues, same rules.
Why: Activity/excitability tends to peak, but consistent training predicts better adult profiles.

Prime adults (-2-6 years)

- **Keep learning:** sports (rally, scent work) or trick titles maintain cognitive engagement.
- **Refresh manners:** monthly “tune-ups” to prevent drift.
Why: Midlife is relatively stable, but engaged routines keep traits like trainability and sociability strong.

Seniors (7+ years; earlier for giant breeds)

- **Adjust the workload, not the purpose:** shorter sessions, more scent-based enrichment.
- **Pain-aware training:** arthritic dogs may appear “stubborn” – vet care + low-impact tasks help.
- **Predictability with novelty sprinkles:** routines for security, puzzle changes for interest.
Why: Activity often declines, but enrichment still shapes confidence and engagement.

Common myths, updated:

- **“Personalities are fixed by 12 weeks.”** Not true. Early periods matter, but measurable change continues across life, especially with training and enriched routines.
- **“Old dogs can’t learn new tricks.”** They can – and do. Seniors may need shorter, lower-impact sessions, but learning remains

a powerful mood and confidence booster.

- **“Neutering makes personality unpredictable.”** Reproductive status is one factor among many; training exposure and relationship quality are consistently influential.

Top Tips for Breeders to Shape Puppy Personalities

1. Start Early with Enrichment

Expose pups from 2–3 weeks of age to gentle handling, different textures, safe sounds, and mild novel experiences. This reduces fearfulness and builds resilience.

2. Positive Socialisation Window

From 3–12 weeks, introduce puppies to people of different ages, voices, and appearances, as well as calm, friendly dogs. Keep every experience short, positive, and safe – avoid overwhelm.

3. Encourage Problem-Solving

Use puzzle toys, tunnels, wobble boards, and interactive games. Confidence in exploring new challenges fosters curiosity and lowers anxiety later in life.

4. Reward-Based Training Foundation

Introduce simple cues like sit, come, or settle. Breeders can show new owners how to continue positive reinforcement, setting the stage for strong trainability.

5. Model Calm Behaviour

Puppies mirror human tone and energy. Calm, consistent handling builds steadiness, while rough or inconsistent handling increases reactivity.

6. Build a “Go-To Human” Bond

Encourage pups to seek comfort and guidance



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from people. A strong human bond correlates with sociability and responsiveness throughout life.

7. Gradual Independence

Practice short, positive separations so puppies learn that being alone is safe. This helps prevent separation anxiety later on.

Helping New Owners Make a Great Dog

Breeders should **educate and empower** new owners by sharing these key points:

1. **Keep up socialisation** beyond 12 weeks – exposure doesn't stop when the puppy goes home.
2. **Consistency matters.** Everyone in the household should use the same cues and rules.
3. **Enrichment for life.** Regular exercise, play, and problem-solving activities maintain confidence and prevent boredom-related issues.
4. **Training never ends.** Ongoing positive reinforcement classes or fun dog sports build skills and strengthen the bond.
5. **Adjust to life stage.** Adolescents need structure, adults need ongoing engagement, and seniors benefit from adapted enrichment.

BREEDER TAKE-HOME MESSAGE

You don't just pass on genetics – you hand over *a foundation for personality*. By shaping puppies at the start of life and coaching owners to continue the process, you set up each dog to grow into a confident, adaptable, and happy companion.

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New to Showing? – A Comprehensive Guide For Dog Exhibitors

*The following pages outline
the basic requirements for dog showing
and how dog shows work.*

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JOINING AN ANKC BODY

All dog registrations (pedigree papers) are the property of Dogs Australia, the “owner/s” are the registered owner of that dog once transferred into their name/s.

Each State or Territory in Australia has their own controlling body under Dogs Australia. To show a dog “you” must join the State or Territory body relevant to where in Australia you live. If you live in ie Queensland then you would join Dogs Queensland. It’s very simple either “google” Dogs Australia or www.dogsaustralia.org.au and then click contact us and then click Member Bodies. Every State/Territories contact details are listed. All have a website and contact details. The “new” membership forms are available to download or a simple call to the staff will help guide you through the process.

TRANSFERRING OF YOUR DOG

Once you are a member you can have your dog transferred into your name/s. Your dogs “new” registration papers/pedigree will be posted to you.

Your registration papers will have all you and your dog’s details. These are the correct details that you will need to supply for entering your dog in any shows. These details MUST BE exactly the same as what is on your registration papers. It must be said if any details are wrong on an entry then it is possible that you could be disqualified at the show, care must be taken. If in any doubt at any time please call your State or Territory body for help.

ENTERING AN DOGS AUSTRALIA SHOW

Part of joining the Dogs Australia via your State or Territory body is that you will receive their gazette or journal. These besides have many helpful articles and details also contain all shows schedules for upcoming show. These explain many important details. Date of the fixture.

- Type of fixture, Championship Show, Open Show, Parade etc.
- Judge or judges officiating
- Details of an online entry provider and, for mail entries, the name and address of the club secretary or cataloguer to whom the entries should be sent.
- Closing date for lodgement of entries.

- Classes offered for judging at the show
- Any other important matters relevant to the show

If it is an all breeds, group, multi breed or individual breed specialty show and whether it is a championship show (a show which allows you to gain championship points towards your Australian Championship Title) or an Open Show which is exactly the same just without Championship points.

There will be the date of the show and the closing date for that show. Many clubs now in Australia use an online entry service now. The name of that entry service will be listed on the clubs schedule. Just google that service and follow the step by step guide to enter your and your dogs details (again be sure they are exactly the same as your registration papers). If you choose to entry via a postal/paper entry you will need an entry book (these are available at your State/Territory body. Be sure to enclose a cheque addressed to the club name and correct entry amount.

HOW A SHOW IS RUN

Generally most shows are run in individual groups and in alphabetically order. If there are multiple judges judging your group or differences in judging order it will be listed in the shows schedule. All shows have a starting time. There is no set time for your breed to be judged other than the start time. It is up to you to be at the show and ready before your breed. For a show to run smoothly they must judge in an efficient time frame, therefore can not



hold up or wait for exhibitors- you get three calls to enter the ring – after that you are called absent.

You will need a number holder which is placed on your left forearm or pinned to your left lapel. Watch how other exhibitors are wearing their numbers. It's common courtesy to mark your number with the ring steward. You must be ready to enter the ring once your number is called.

Dogs and bitches are judged separately within these age classes with available placings of first, second or third, except at larger specialty shows where numbers of entries may go up to fourth and fifth, depending on the total entry. The Neuter class is in addition to this.

Some shows also conduct 'sweepstakes' competitions for two age groups – Baby Puppies (three to six months) and Puppies (six to 12 months).

All dogs and bitches of every breed in the show are eligible to enter and compete against each other at the same time.

Challenge points



Challenge points are only awarded at Championship Shows and are given to the Best Dog (called Challenge Dog) and Best Bitch (Challenge Bitch) for each breed. One hundred Challenge points are required before a dog can be awarded the title of Australian Champion. This title is retained for life and the initials Ch. become part of the dog's registered name. Judging usually begins in all rings at the same time with the various breeds, followed by group judging, and then General Specials. In All Breed shows, dogs are judged alphabetically by breed according to Group classification.

Best in Breed



For each breed, dog classes are judged before bitch classes. The winners of each class, excluding Baby Puppy, compete for the Challenge if it is a Championship Show, or Best Dog of Breed if it is not.

The dog selected as Challenge will then leave the ring and the dog that came second in the same class as the Challenge winner returns to the ring to compete for Reserve Challenge. Then the bitches are judged similarly.

When the judging for Challenge and Reserve Challenge Bitch is completed the Challenge Dog re-enters the ring to compete with the Challenge Bitch for Best of Breed.

Whoever wins this leaves the ring and is replaced by the Reserve Challenge of the same sex as the Best of Breed who then competes with the opposite sex Challenge winner for Reserve or Runner-up Best of Breed. The Best and Reserve Best of Breed automatically win their respective Class in Breed.

The winners of each class then compete with the opposite sex winner of the same class for Class in Breed and the winners for each class then progress to compete for Class in Group.

Best in Group

When all the breeds in the group have been judged, then all Best of Breeds enter in alphabetical order to compete for the Best in Group. The Runner-up Best of Breed then comes in to compete against all other Best of Breed winners for the Runner-up Best in Group.

Best in Group and Runner-up Best in Group winners are automatically the Best exhibit in whatever

classes they were entered into. All other classes are then judged by having all winners for each particular age group compete for that Class in Group. This is important to stay for group specials if you have won, BOB, RUBOB or any class in Breed.

General Specials (Best in Show)



When all groups have been judged, the seven Best in Group winners enter the General Specials ring for Best in Show and the judging sequence of Best in Group is repeated.

The Runner-up Best in Group to the Best in Group-winning dog or bitch that wins Best in Show comes in for Runner-up Best in Show. These two dog/bitches are automatically Best in Class in Show, and all other Class in Shows are judged in the same manner as the Class in Groups. Again if you have won Best In Group, Runner up Best in Group or a class in group you are required to stay for BIS judging. It is possible if you won a class in group that you “could” be knocked out for your age class by the BIS or RUBIS for your age class. The only exception is Baby in Show.

BASIC PREPARATION OF YOUR BREED

Every breed has a various degree of grooming and preparation for showing. All dogs must be freshly bathed and groomed for judging. Ears cleaned, nails trimmed and knot free. Higher preparation breeds must be trimmed / styled in their correct way for that breed. Google and Youtube have an amazing amount of videos and tutorials available on most breeds. It's very important to make sure your dog is trimmed to a traditional show

trim for your breed. Non traditional trims are not acceptable in the show ring. There are a few professional groomers that may be able to help, however it is extremely important that they know and understand a traditional show trim versa a pet trim.

BASIC TRAINING OF YOUR DOG

It is very important that you have done basic training for your dog. They must be able to walk / run in a controlled manner in the ring. They must stand on the ground and if a small “tabled” breed the table also. They must allow a judge to physically examine them. They must show a stable temperament and show no aggression or shyness. There are many ways to gain experience for both you and your dog by attending show training classes.

Some people offer these in either group sessions or private lessons. Many breeders will help and advise also. Before starting to show your dog attend as many dog shows as possible and closely watch the more experienced exhibitors. Study and imitate what they are doing in the show ring. Many people will try and help, please be sure to ask when they are not busy or just before showing. These people are busy trying to get their own dogs ready. In a very calm and polite way ask if they could advise you on an issue you are having. Before or directly after judging is not the best time, allow them to settle themselves and their dogs and then ask when they are relaxed.

BASIC DRESS CODE

There is no actual dress code for dog shows other than footwear. Shoes must be fully enclosed and able to easily walk/run in. Clothes must be neat and tidy. Many men wear suit and ties, women have smart dresses or suits. This is not a requirement however as long as it's smart, clean and not too distracting from the dog. Long flowing dresses, short-shorts, torn and ripped jeans and distasteful t shirts are not acceptable. No outfit with any identifying names, logo, kennel name or dogs name is allowed. Smart casual is perfectly acceptable.

WHAT TO TAKE TO A SHOW

Comfort for you and your dog is the most important thing. Showing is all about the dog, their comfort and wellbeing is the most important. Water, water bowl, shade and somewhere to

securely put your dog (ie. a crate or pen). Your dog is your 100% responsibility at shows. Having something that allows you the ability to leave your dog if going to the bathroom or food vendors is very important. Generally we take a comfortable folding chair, many of us take a form of shade or weather protection. A fold up gazebo or a large umbrella works perfect. Basic to start with is fine. Many of us have the comforts of home and a team of sherpas to carry and set it up. It is up to you what level of comfort you wish for. Always remember it's the dogs comfort that comes first.

RING SIDE PREPARATION

This depends on your breed and the amount of preparation needed to present your breed in its traditional way. Smooth coat breeds minimum need a good wipe over, clean eyes and wipe their mouth. Some coated breeds need a good brush and comb, Big coated breeds may require a good amount of preparation. Again attend some shows and watch what the more experienced people do.

ENTERING THE RING

Once your breed is getting ready for judging make sure you are also ready at ring side. Mark off your number with the steward and be ready for it to be called. Best is to watch some of the breed judging before your breed. Most judges use the same pattern when judging. They generally will line the dogs up in the same way and will use the same ring patterns when judging. Watching before gives you an idea of what the judge will ask you to do. The key is to be very attentive to what the steward is saying and numbers been called. In the ring the judge will ask what they require you to do. If you don't hear or understand politely ask again. Judges are generally very understanding for new exhibitors – let the steward know you are a new exhibitor.

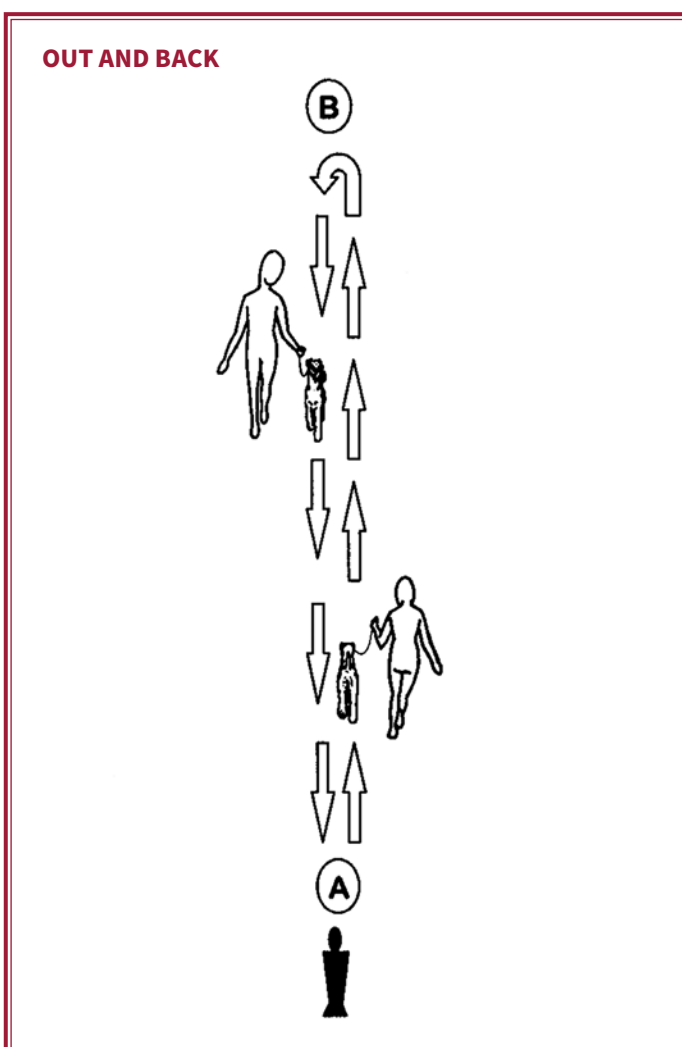
BASIC RING PATTERNS

There are several ring patterns that are used by judges. Again something that can be learnt and practiced at show training classes. This is also so important to watch others to learn the way this works. Every ring pattern has a purpose for a judge to assess the dog. Ring patterns allow the judge to see 4 basic things, 1 side movement, 2 overall balance of dog, 3 rear movement and 4 front movement – that is why using smooth straight lines and smooth and collected gait is the most efficient way for a judge to observe your dog.

Out And Back

Aim of Exercise: This is used to enable the Judge to see the dog's rear movement when going away and to see the front movement when coming back.

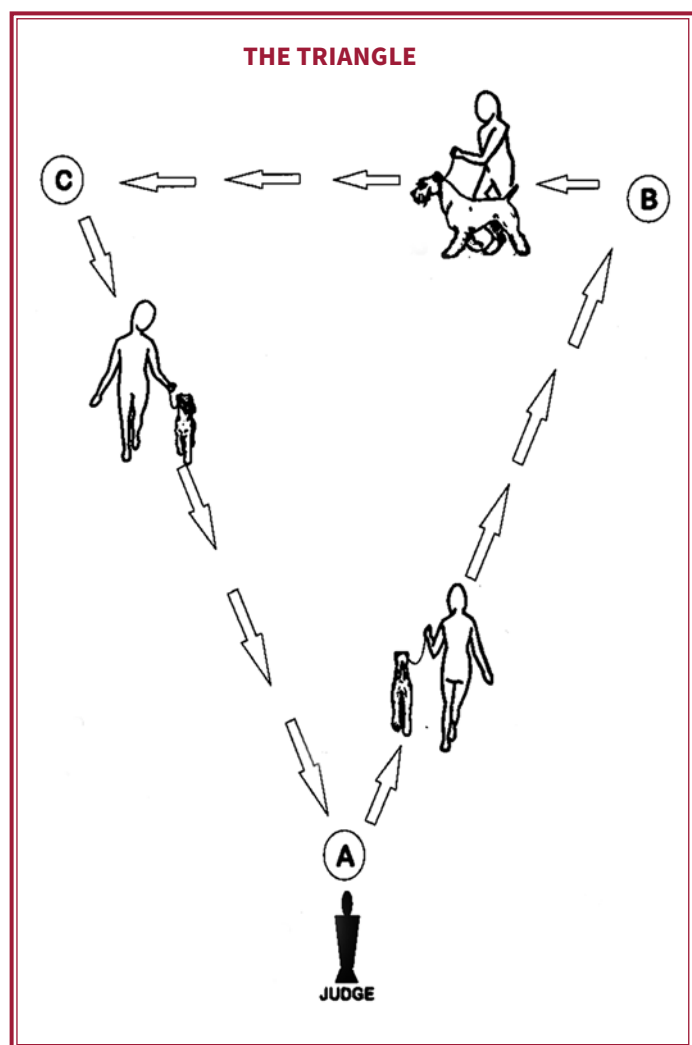
Observe the starting point of the Judge before commencing to enable you to come back straight to the Judge's position. Position your dog in front of the Judge, line an object up in front so you are moving in a straight line. The dog must be moved along the Judge's line of vision and returned with a left about turn along the same line. Never place yourself between the Judge and your Dog. Go out from point (A) to point (B), and then return on same line from point (B) to point (A) stopping approximately 2 metres (6ft) away from the Judge and presenting the dog as per the Judge's instructions.



THE TRIANGLE

All Competitions – Aim of Exercise: This is used to enable the Judge to see the rear, side and front views of the dog. Observe the starting point of the Judge before you commence. The Judge should

not find it necessary to move position to obtain the correct view of the dog. The triangle should not be so wide as to be outside the Judge's line of vision, nor too narrow because the side view would be short. Aim for an equilateral triangle (all three sides' similar length). Never place yourself between the Judge and your dog. Position your dog in front of the Judge. Go from point (A) to point (B) and then from (B) to (C). This should cross the Judge's line of vision. Bring dog back from (C) to (A) stopping approximately 2 metres (6ft) away from the Judge and present the dog as per the Judge's instructions. (Line your objects up before leaving so you can go to each point to form a triangle before starting.)



Around The Ring

Around The Ring and Come Back To Me: This pattern is to see the handler's control of the dog and the ring craft of the handler. The handler should use the whole ring unless instructed by the Judge. Always keep the dog moving at a correct pace according to the size and breed of dog. The handler is required

to leave from the judge and go around then return to the judge stopping approximately 2 metres (6 feet) from the Judge and present the dog as per the judge's instructions.

Around The Ring – More Than One Handler: This pattern is to see the handler's control of the dog and the ring craft of the handlers. Handlers should use the whole ring unless instructed by the Judge. Always keep the dog moving at a correct pace according to the size and breed of dog. Present the dogs as per Judge's instructions.



TABLE STACKING/GROUND STACKING FOR EXAMINATION

It is important to practice standing the dog on the ground and if needed the table. On the ground to allow the judge to see the outline of the dog and for the dog to be standing balanced without legs been over or under stacked and hold that shape. On the table it is important to be at the front of the table and more towards the side of the judge. This is so the judge can easily reach the dog and perform the physical examination without overreaching. Standing correctly with a balanced outline is just as important on the table. Both require regular practice and giving the dog praise for doing it correctly. Another important reason for show training classes and to attend dog shows to watch how the experience handlers do it. Mouthing/showing teeth, is another extremely

important skill. The judge will normally check this themselves so it is so important to train your dog to be accustomed to having this done by a stranger. There are at times the judge will ask you to mouth your dog for them. Both skills need practice.

DIAGRAM 1: HANDLER STANDING BESIDE THE DOG



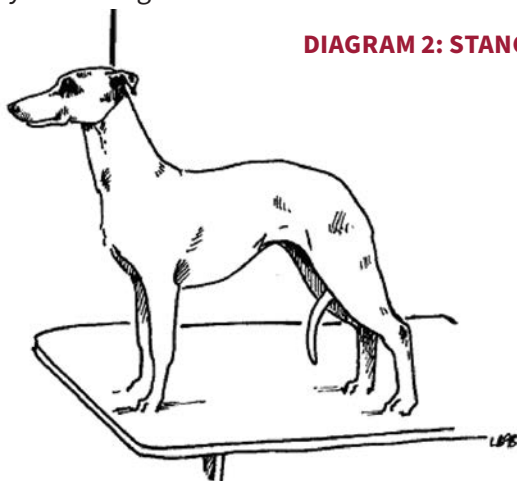
TABLED DOGS

Place the dog safely towards the front end of the table as shown in the diagram below. Be careful that the dog is not placed too close to the edge to avoid falling and causing serious injury.

Do not place your lead around your neck. You must have full control of your dog at all times and keep the lead coiled in your hand.

Note: The lead is held in your hand for safety and the security of the dog.

DIAGRAM 2: STANCE

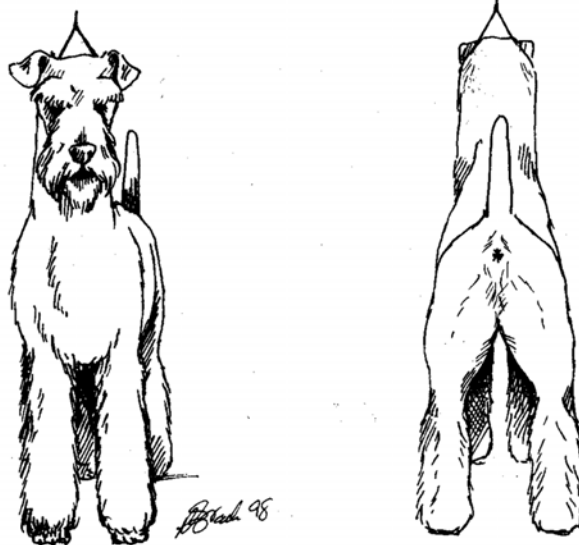


SETTING UP OF A DOG – FRONT AND REAR VIEWS

Diagram 2

Front view of dog

Rear view of dog



HEAD

The dog's head is held in a natural position. The breed standard will indicate high or low lead position.



Diagram 3:
Head held with
lead.



Diagram 4: Head held by collar.

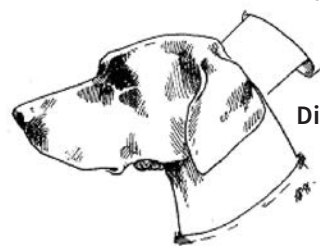


Diagram 5: Head held by hand.

SETTING DOGS UP HEAD TO TAIL



Diagram 9: Example of showing bite with one hand.



Diagram 10: Example of showing bite with two hands.

COLLECTING ANY BOB, CHALLENGE OR IN GROUP/IN SHOW CARDS

At the end of the group judging any challenge and in group certificates will be available for collection at the secretary's office/tent. Collecting challenge certificates and BOB certificates is important as they are a record of your dogs' points towards their championship title. If your dog has won an in group award these will not be available until after General Specials judging.

ADDITIONAL HANDLING OR SOCIALISATION HELP AND HINTS

Showing and training is always an ongoing thing. No one expects a new exhibitor to handle your dog like a seasoned exhibitor nor your dog to behave like an experienced show dog. However like any sport it is important to be willing to learn, willing to watch and willing to practice. Watching others is extremely important, and attending training classes is invaluable. Practicing at home and socialising your dog with other people is key to success. Practice makes perfect. Just like signing up to play baseball for the first time, you attend practice sessions, you practice at home, you study the rules and after time you learn to understand and master baseball. Dog showing is no different. You may feel self-conscious and nervous the first couple of times but after a while you get to know what's happening.

JOINING A BREED CLUB / ALL BREEDS CLUB

Now you have started to show and you are slowly getting better and better and have developed the

"Bug" for shows. It's now time to consider the next level. Like any amateur hobby shows are run and only successful due to the generous time of volunteers. Maybe consider joining your breed club or an All Breeds club. They are always looking for new helpers and it's a brilliant way of meeting wonderful like-minded people and forming truly friendships.



HOW TO ENJOY YOUR NEW HOBBY

You have found dog showing interesting, you have met many new people that now share your love of dogs. Like all public situations in life where there is obviously a competitive edge there can be extremely friendly people, the very serious people, the not so friendly people and those there just to enjoy having fun with their dog. Your personality as in most situations will gravitate to like-minded people. There will be times where you can hear something that doesn't please you. This is no different than been at a football game and someone bags your team or a player on your team. The difference is this is your dog and in your mind a part of your family. Don't take offence, don't get upset just remember this is a competitive sport and everyone likes to win. Be polite and just like any social interactions avoid these people in the future. Some people's first show dog is a truly amazing one, other times may not be up to the task. Many start with a nice dog but through experience then get a wow one and continue in showing. It's a wonderful social day that can lead to some wonderful friendships. So I guess we will all see you at the next dog show. Just remember if showing isn't for you there are many, many different disciplines in dogs!



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DOGS QUEENSLAND GROUNDS UPDATE

We would like to provide Members with an update on the Durack Grounds and the additional work that has been undertaken over the past couple of months, in addition to our regular maintenance, show/trial preparation, and mowing schedules.

RECENT AND ONGOING IMPROVEMENTS

SprintDog Track Lighting

Solar lights will be installed over the coming fortnight, with the goal of having them operational for the SprintDog Trials commencing on

14 November 2025. The majority of this project is funded by the **\$35,000 grant** secured by DQ.

Remedial Work – Rings 11-16

Following the German Shepherd National, remedial work has been completed. The area is now fully back online and in regular use.

Lighting Audit

A comprehensive lighting audit is underway to determine the best upgrade options for **Rings 1-10, Rings 11-16, and Rings 19-22.**

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Improved Safety Lighting

Lighting at the rear of the Machinery Shed has been repaired, and significant improvements made at the back of the Main Building—addressing previous safety concerns. Several dark areas have now been rectified.

Waste Management Upgrade

Following the recent rubbish bin audit, we have transitioned from the 240L manual bins to **1100L bins** that can be collected directly by our waste provider. This change significantly reduces manual handling.

Thank you to all Members who provided feedback that helped improve our original plan.

Grounds Infrastructure Maintenance

We are progressively replacing any **Wooden White Posts** across the Grounds that require attention.

Bore Recommissioning

The **original bore** has been recommissioned, allowing simultaneous irrigation of **Rings 1–10 and 11–16**.

Top Dressing

Top dressing of **Rings 1–10** will commence following our **Melbourne Cup Day Show**.

Baby Change Table

Following feedback, we have purchased a **Baby Change Table** that will be installed next week in the Judges Training Room toilet.

*We extend our sincere thanks to **Jess and her team** for their continued hard work and dedication in keeping the Durack Grounds in excellent condition.*





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Weekend Report

Waterloo Bay Kennel Club proudly hosted its annual Advance Pacific International weekend of shows, with valued assistance from Brisbane Valley Kennel Club for Friday's Group Shows.

This prestigious event featured:

- 2 All Breeds Championship Shows
- 1 A2O Show
- 1 CACIB Show
- 7 Championship Group Shows
- 1 Open Show

The atmosphere was electric, with music playing throughout the grounds, a fun “On the Nose” fundraiser, and celebratory drinks ringside on Sunday during the API Classic Pointscore Final and our concluding General Specials.

Adding to the prestige of the weekend was our distinguished international judging panel, who brought expertise and warmth from across the globe:

Karl Lin (Taiwan), Kazumi Kurata (Japan), Lesley Chalmers (New Zealand), Zoran Roknic (Serbia), Maruyama Kyoji (Japan), Sharrat Sharma (India), and Sue Impey (South Africa).

Their professionalism and passion were evident in every ring, and the exhibitors greatly appreciated their time and dedication.

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A heartfelt thank you to our wonderful sponsors whose generosity made this event possible:

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Congratulations to all our winners! A huge thank you to the exhibitors, workers, judges, and committee members who made this weekend an event to remember.

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MR Z ROKNIC (SERBIA)



BEST IN SHOW: POODLE (STANDARD)
A2O CH CIB SUP CH VOILA RAISING THE STAKES (AI)



RUNNER UP BEST IN SHOW: BORDER COLLIE – A2O
CIB SUP CH PUKAWIDGEE THE MOON IN WINTER



BABY IN SHOW: AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG
BLUCALYPT DREAM WEAVER



MINOR IN SHOW: CHOW CHOW
KATASIA WANT FRIES WITH THAT

MR K MARUYAMA (JAPAN)



BABY IN SHOW: FOX TERRIER (SMOOTH)
PINNACLE BROXDEN FUREVA WICKED (AI)



PUPPY IN SHOW: STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIER
CAPILET CUZ JAM DNT SHAKE



**INTERMEDIATE IN SHOW: TENTERFIELD TERRIER
CH DZAAHLLI SUPERGEORGE AT ELTAJ**



**BEST NEUTER IN SHOW: SAMOYED
NEUT CH GR CH ASPENBEAUTY PILGRIM OF LUKA**

GROUP WINNERS



**TOY GROUP: PAPILLON
A2O CH CIB SUP CH BIRIKINO VICTORY DANCE**



**TERRIER GROUP: KERRY BLUE TERRIER
A2O CH SUP CH REGENSTAUF RISE ABOVE IT**



**HOUD GROUP: BASENJI
A2O CH SUP CH MERIKAEZ TRY ANOTHER ANGLE**



**WORKING DOG GROUP: BORDER COLLIE – A2O CIB
SUP CH PUKAWIDGEE THE MOON IN WINTER**

MR S SHARMA (INDIA)



BABY PUPPY IN SHOW: GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER – DEMORZ DREAM A LITTLE DREAM



PUPPY IN SHOW: RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK MARMATIA ONE OF A KIND EVA (AI)

DR Y LIN (TAIWAN)



BABY IN SHOW: LABRADOR RETRIEVER MORDEW STARS ARE KRUEZUNG



INTERMEDIATE IN SHOW: KEESHOND CH HUNKEEDORI DUZ YA MUTHA NO (AI)



BEST NEUTER IN SHOW: WELSH CORGI (PEMBROKE) NEUT CH CH NZ CH KELBRYN SWEET REASON (IMP NZ)



RUNNER UP NEUTER IN SHOW: ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL – NEUT CH GR CH OZDEZIGN INDULGENCE



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DQ JUNIOR HANDLER COMMITTEE READY SET GO CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

The Dogs Queensland Junior Handler Committee held 3 Ready Set Go Championship Shows at the Sports Grounds, Durack on Saturday 11 October 2025.

Congratulations to all the winners and sincere thanks is extended to all the exhibitors who took to the show rings, the dedicated judges and the volunteers who made this event possible.

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SHOW 1 WINNERS

**BEST IN SHOW 1ST: SCHIPPERKE
CH MONTERREZ YOUR MAJESTY**



**BEST IN SHOW 2ND: SHIBA INU – AM GR CH CH
MASAKADO MARK SIDE OF THE MOON JC N.SPRD
(IMP USA)**



**PUPPY IN SHOW: JAPANESE SPITZ
TEIKORA WHIMSICAL PIXIE DUST**

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Show 1 Winners courtesy TAK Photography

SHOW 2 WINNERS



**BEST IN SHOW 1ST: GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG – A20
GR CH CIB SUP CH KARHAM KNOW IT ALL HT N.SPRD**

SHOW 3 WINNERS



**BEST IN SHOW 2ND: BOXER – AM CH SUP CH
SOUTH WILLOW'S SHAKE N BAKE (IMP USA)**



**BEST IN SHOW 2ND: KERRY BLUE TERRIER
SUP CH OLIZURE STORM OF SWORDS**



**PUPPY IN SHOW: SCHNAUZER (MINIATURE)
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Here's What You Can Expect:

Trivia Rounds – 4 rounds of mind-bending quiz questions! The top team takes home some amazing prizes.

Quizzlets – 3 rounds with cash prizes up for grabs! Enter for just \$15, and the winner takes half the pot.

Massive Raffle – Incredible prizes to win, all night long! Want to contribute? Donations are welcomed and appreciated.

Food & Drink:

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Event Details:

Team Entry Fees: \$25 per person (max 8 people per team)

Entries: Via [Showmanager](#) (Enter your team name and members and pay the entry fee)

Cash on the Night: For Quizzlets and the Raffle

Got questions? Reach out to Rachel Hanson at qldagility@gmail.com.

Date: Saturday, 17 January 2026

Time: 5.00 pm for a 6.00 pm start

Location: Dogs Queensland Sports Grounds – Function Room, Durack

Don't miss out on this fantastic night! We'll see you there on Saturday, 17 January 2026 — it's going to be a trivia night to remember!

Sporting Stumpies

Celebrating the Intelligence, Agility, and Spirit of a True Aussie Breed

– Louise Wilson

The Australian Stumpy Tail Cattle Dog, commonly referred to as the “Stumpy,” is a homegrown breed that embodies the resilience and versatility of the Australian bush. The Stumpy is Australia’s oldest working breed, pre-dating the Australian Cattle Dog, and is recognised for its natural bobtail and robust physique. One interesting point to note is that most litters will have at least one puppy born with a full-length tail. However, the tailed version retains all the other expected traits and quirks of any other Stumpy.

Developed in the 19th century to meet the demands of Australian cattlemen in harsh outback conditions, these dogs are highly intelligent, energetic, they have great stamina and are incredibly loyal. In the purebred dog world, they are deemed a rare breed, and you won’t see many of them about at dog shows or sports trials.

While the origins of the Stumpy lie in herding livestock across the unforgiving outback, Australian Stumpy Tail Cattle Dogs are also carving out a reputation in the competitive world of dog sports. Over the last 2 years, the number of Stumpies being entered in trials has grown, and they can be seen participating in a wide variety of dog

sport from North and Central Queensland, down to Tasmania and across to Western Australia. And they are proving very successful in every sport they are competing in. There are also Stumpies competing at high levels in dog sports in the US.

Stumpies possess traits that are highly valued in dog sports: stamina, speed, agility, and a strong desire to work. Their intelligence and willingness to learn make them quick studies and they excel in all sports that require physical fitness and stamina, with their energetic nature ensuring they enjoy physically demanding trials. Stumpies are also great problem solvers and are renowned for their independent thinking. They have a great sense of humour and will keep their humans well

and truly entertained. Stumpies are an extremely versatile breed, and they really can do anything with the right training. The fact that Stumpies are deemed to be an “Off Breed” for several of the sports they participate and succeed in, is a great testament to the adaptability of these dogs.

Currently there are Stumpies competing in the following Dogs Australia recognised sports.

- **Agility:** Stumpies are fast and agile, navigating obstacle courses with enthusiasm and focus. Their strong work



Tina Dial

ethic and ability to respond rapidly to handler cues makes them ideal partners for Agility events.

- **Obedience/Rally Obedience:** The breed's intelligence and trainability shine in Obedience competitions, where precise communication and teamwork between dog and handler are key.
- **Scent Work:** Enables a Stumpy to problem solve whilst participating in a sport that provides mental stimulation and enrichment. It's a great sport for building the dogs confidence and strengthens the relationship between dog and handler.
- **Tricks:** Requires the dog and handler to build a good relationship, enables a Stumpy to be mentally stimulated and improves the bond between dog and handler. They are known to ad-lib at times, and they enjoy doing their own versions of tricks.
- **Weight Pull:** This sport enables you to showcase the fitness and strength of your dog, helps the dog build confidence, improve problem solving skills and is a great outlet for all that Stumpy energy.
- **Lure Coursing/SprintDog:** Stumpies athleticism and drive to chase make them great competitors, keen to chase the lure and catch it if they can (and they do).
- **Endurance Test:** This 20km test of a dog's fitness is a great way to showcase the stamina and durability of this breed. The dog must maintain an average speed of 10km/h running with its handler who can also run or ride a bike. The course must cover ground that includes different surfaces such as grass, gravel, concrete or asphalt. Numerous Stumpies have attained an Endurance Test title over many years.
- **Dryland Dog Sledding/Canicross:** What better way to utilise the strength, fitness and stamina of a Stumpy. They love to run and running with their person makes it even more enjoyable for them. The first Dog Sledding event in Queensland was run this winter by the American Staffordshire Terrier Club and there was a Stumpy entered.

Teams are also in training for next year's winter sports that will include Tracking, Working Pack Dog

and more Sledding trials.

As well as sports formally recognised by Dogs Australia, Stumpies are participating with great success in many other unofficial dog sports. The breed recently gained a second and third place in the K9 Superwall at The Great Cattle Dog Muster, qualifications in unofficial Bale Hunts, and several Stumpies have and are competing in, virtual events with online submissions doing Tricks through Do More With Your Dogs (DMWYD) and UK Dog Parkour. There are also Stumpies in WA that participate in IGP sports.

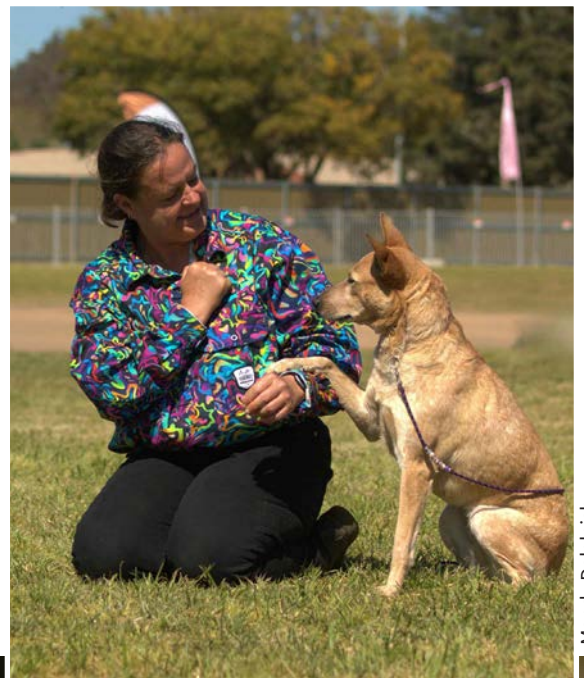
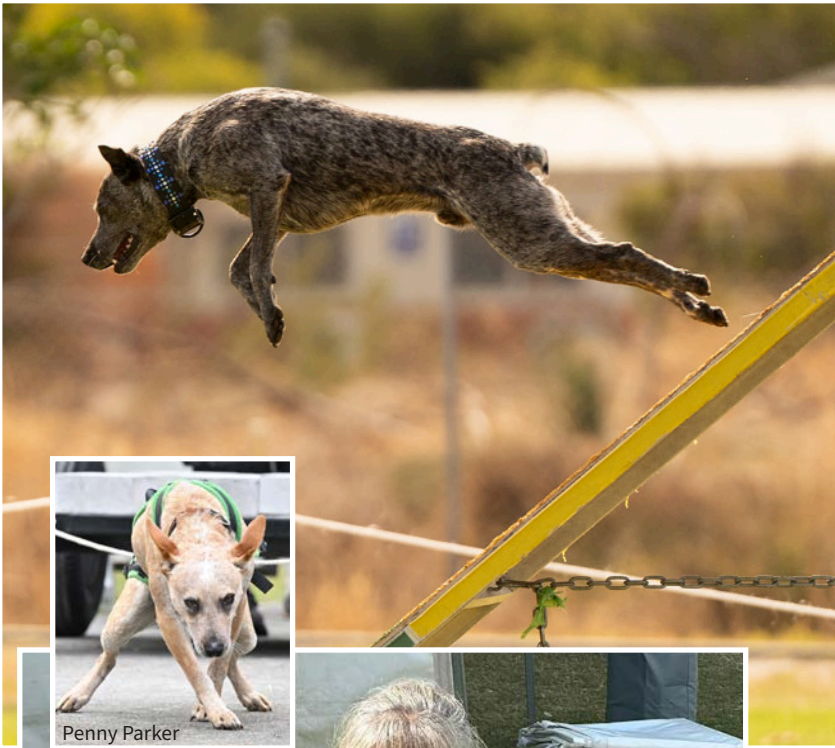
Stumpy Tail Cattle Dogs require consistent training and mental stimulation as much as physical exercise. They are happiest when given a job to do, making regular training sessions and sporting activities essential for their wellbeing. Stumpy owners know if their dog doesn't get enough physical exercise and mental stimulation, they will find their own mischief. Handlers should be mindful that Stumpies can be independent thinkers. They are excellent problem solvers and will challenge you at times. They love to please (and test) their humans. Establishing clear boundaries and routines helps harness their energy and intelligence in positive ways. Stumpies have grit, are fearless, tenacious and hardworking.

With Stumpies performing well across the board, and regularly receiving placings in every sport they do, it is no surprise to see more of them out in the dog sport communities both nationally and internationally. It is hoped by those of us that love this breed, that increased exposure in the world of dog sports will encourage others to consider them as genuine dog sport prospects. For those seeking a hardworking, enthusiastic sporting partner, the Stumpy Tail Cattle Dog may just be the breed for you. Tail, or no tail.

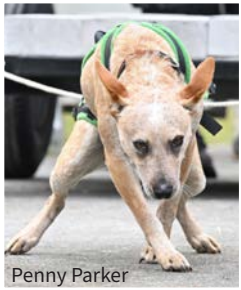
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Excellent Vehicle trial, Rockhampton, September 2025.

Scent Work In Regional Queensland

– Gay Westmore

On the weekend of 6 and 7 September 2025, Rockhampton Dog Obedience Club held its fourth and final Scent Work trial for 2025. The trial was very well supported, with approximately 90 entries on each day, and competitors travelling from as far afield as Weipa, Cairns and Brisbane. Our local members had a very successful weekend indeed, between them accumulating 84 qualifying certificates from Novice to Masters classes.

Scent Work is continuing to grow in popularity. Our Scent Work dogs perform behaviours very similar to those of the Border Detection dogs, airport ‘sniffer dogs’ or Police dogs depicted on various TV shows. In all cases, they are trained to locate a specific odour/s and to communicate the location to the handler. In our case the odours are not drugs or prohibited imports but very low levels of birch, anise, clove and/or cypress. Teams search in different contexts, including in Container, Interior, Exterior and Vehicle ‘Elements’.

In training our dogs, we draw on their natural

instincts to sniff, and it is a sport in which dogs of any breed, size or age can train and compete. Breeds competing in Scent Work range from Toy breeds such as Chihuahuas and Miniature Dachshunds to giant breeds such as Mastiffs and Great Danes, and everything in between (associate register dogs included). Dogs can start competing in Scent Work from 6 months of age, but age is no barrier, and it is also an ideal sport for older dogs, as it is less physically demanding than many dog sports. It calls on a dog’s sense of smell which is still strong in older dogs, even if other senses such as sight and hearing may be deteriorating.

Scent Work brings lots of rewards for both dog and handler regardless of the age of either member of the team, and builds a strong bond through teamwork. It is a joy to see a dog progress from the early days of learning the aim of the ‘game’, to hunting and navigating through search areas and identifying the odour source, and to watch their confidence and enjoyment of the sport grow. For our older dogs, although the training stages may



Novice Container search at Cawarral State School (Rockhampton), July 2025.

progress at a slower pace than for their younger counterparts, it is nevertheless a great way to keep them mentally and physically active and to make them feel a valued member of the team. For younger dogs, mental stimulation and challenge are just as important as physical activity in keeping them engaged and 'busy' in the best possible way.

Scent Work was approved as an ANKC discipline in 2020 and the first official Scent Work trials were run in 2021; in Queensland these were run initially in the Brisbane metropolitan area. Since then, the sport has spread to several regional centres, with trials principally being run by Obedience Clubs in

Cairns, Townsville, Rockhampton, Gympie and the Sunshine Coast. In addition, some breed clubs are running Scent Work trials in conjunction with their breed specialty shows, and some regional kennel clubs (eg Sarina and the Sunshine Coast Kennel Clubs) have also run Scent Work trials and Trick Dog tests in conjunction with their local shows. Apart from introducing their conformation members to different activities in which their dogs can become involved, these events typically draw additional competitors and hence income to the host club.

In Cairns, Scent Work started in 2021. In that year they had 3 trials (some double) and 10 competitors.



The Townsville Scent Work Instructor team.

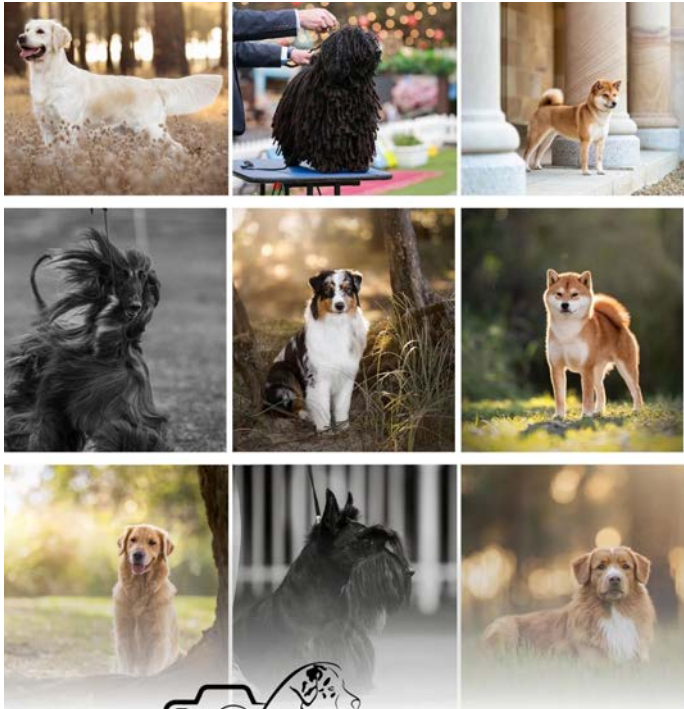
As they progressed, these competitors achieved their Novice, then Advanced titles and were in Excellent class by 2022, in which year the number of competitors had doubled. In 2023 Cairns ran their first Masters class and the number of entries increased to 30. Ultimate is the highest class in Scent Work and Cairns will be running their first Ultimate trial in 2025, with two planned for 2026. Meanwhile, they continue to support new Beginner classes as teams commence their fun journey in Scent Work.

In Townville, the first scent work workshop was held in early 2022, with 8 dogs and handlers. A follow up workshop later in the year saw Scent Work begin in Townsville. The first competition, a Vehicle Element trial, was held in late 2023. 2024 saw the club hold two Scent Work trials for all levels. These two trials allowed the club to have a trial of each element. In 2025 again the club is running two trials with the October trial going to be all levels for Vehicles and Exteriors. While this may seem to be a very slow start, as a small club with limited members and helpers, it has been very important to start small and to be successful. By doing this, Scent Work is growing rapidly with Monday night classes catering to all levels of skill of both dogs and handlers. So watch this space as Scent Work continues to grow in Townsville.

Scent Work training in Rockhampton commenced with a workshop in 2018 followed by the introduction of classes in 2021. In 2023 the Rockhampton Dog Obedience Club held its first two Scent Work trials; the first was a 2 Element trial (Containers and Exteriors) for which there were 11 entries. The number of trials grew to three in 2024 and four in 2025, reflecting the growth in the sport locally, complemented by competitors travelling from other regions. At the latest (September 2025) trial, entries had grown to 188 across 4 classes and 4 Elements.

The sport also continues to grow in Gympie, with the club now holding 2 Scent Work trials per year.

While having access to a local trainer is ideal, there are now many resources available online to assist handlers who may live in regional areas in which there is no local support. Trainers at other clubs are also typically happy to assist, remotely, if requested.



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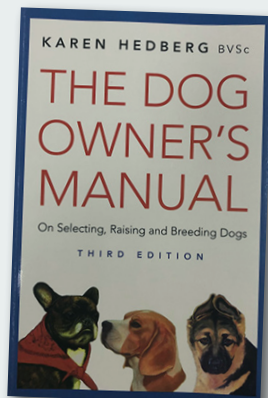
Microchip Scanners can be purchased from Dogs Queensland during office hours – Monday to Friday, 8am to 4pm or to place an order, phone 3252 2661 or email accounts@dogsqueensland.org.au

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RULE 21 – OBLIGATION TO REGISTER

- 21.1 A member who breeds a litter of dogs, the parents of which are registered or eligible for registration with the CCCQ Ltd or other recognised canine controlling body must:
- (1) Register such litter, including all of the living progeny in such litter at one (1) and the same time within eighteen (18) calendar months of the date of whelping or prior to sale or rehoming (see Rule 28). No litter will be registered after twelve (12) months of age without the approval of the CCCQ Ltd;
 - (2) Comply with CCCQ Ltd Rules and correctly complete all forms required by the CCCQ Ltd;
 - (3) Pay such fees as are determined from time to time by the CCCQ Ltd. A standard fee will be set for registrations received by the office on a date within four (4) months of the date of whelping and a higher fee for registrations received by the office on a date between four (4) and six (6) months or between six (6) and twelve (12) months of the date of whelping;
 - (4) Where the breeder wishes to register a puppy with the breeder's name as part owner, an Agreement signed by the purchaser of the puppy is to be attached to the application to register the litter. Only official CCCQ Ltd Partnership Agreement forms are to be used;
 - (5) Where the breeder wishes to register a puppy on the Limited Register, an Official CCCQ Ltd Limited Register Agreement statement from the purchaser stating that the implications of the Limited Register are understood is to be attached to the application; and
 - (6) A breeder may, at time of registration on the General Register, endorse registration "Not to be exported".



Burdekin Canine Club SprintDog Trials



– **Donna Mulholland**

This past weekend, on 27 and 28 September 2025, the Burdekin Canine Club Inc proudly hosted its second SprintDog trials at the Home Hill Showgrounds.

Saturday brought a relaxed vibe as dog sports enthusiasts took part in a "best bogan look" competition. With school holidays in full swing, both children and adults embraced the fun of dressing up, and we were thrilled to celebrate young Wyatt, who, although too young to compete, won the best bogan contest.

The award for "best sportsmanship" was particularly challenging to decide, as all participants showcased remarkable camaraderie, reflecting the spirit of North Queensland. Congratulations to Robert for being awarded this honour.

On Sunday, competitors and committee members worked together efficiently to dismantle the track and clean up in record time, bringing the weekend to a successful close.

The event was a delightful experience for both dogs and their owners, filled with cheers and laughter that created an electrifying atmosphere. SprintDog is quickly establishing itself as one of Australia's most popular family-friendly dog activities. The collaboration between exhibitors and officials ensured a swift turnaround at each trial, and the night runs and early morning starts helped avoid temperature issues.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to Ben Samuels, who celebrated his birthday by travelling from Brisbane to serve as our timekeeper throughout the weekend, and to Pete Samuels, our trial judge who stepped in at a moment's notice. We also appreciate Naomi Shaw for her dedication as our lure driver and Bill and Jess, who travelled 6 hours without an entered dog just to lend their support.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to all competitors who assisted one another in catching and releasing dogs. Most importantly, we are deeply grateful to everyone who attended; your support made this event possible.



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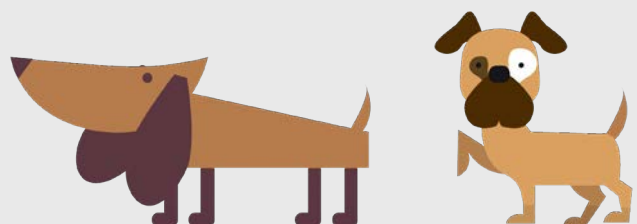
Shop Hours are:

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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS FOR EVENTS

When entering any events please ensure that the Dogs Name and Registration Number, Owners Name and Membership Number as well as any titles are as per the Dogs Certified Pedigree/ Certificate of Registration.



Social Media Update

– Teagan Pattison

Dogs Queensland have taken the time to review and compare our social media performance from September through to the end of October 2025.

- Current Facebook Followers 11,386
- Current Instagram Followers 2,325



Facebook

Improvements for Dogs Queensland Facebook Page:

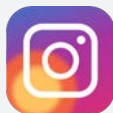
The number of Facebook followers are still continuing to rise in the right direction.

- Engagement on posts have risen by over: 14%
- Reach on posts are up by: 16%
- Likes by over: 23%.

Top performing post:

‘This beautiful moment was captured at the Sighthound Club of Queensland Specialty Show’

- Reach on post: 20,838 people
- Engagement to post: 13,876 people
- Positive impressions on post: 7,223 and climbing



Instagram

Improvements for Dogs Queensland Instagram Page:

The number of Instagram followers have increased over the last month by over 6%.

- Profile visits have risen by: 11%
- Reach on posts are up by over: 10%
- Engagement with posts by: 9%.

Top performing post:

National Bernese Mountain Dog Day – 1 October 2025

- Reach on post: 703 people
- Interactions to post: 375 people
- Positive impressions on post: 1,305 and climbing

If you have a dog video you'd love to share with our community whether it's Dog Sports, educational, funny, informative or just plain cute – please send it through to marketing@dogsqueensland.org.au.

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.

As a buyer what can you do to avoid being a victim of a Puppy Scam:

- Verify breeder information with Dogs Queensland.
- Ensure communications are made to verified contact details.
- Meet the puppy and breeder before handing over payments.
- If paying online, use a credit card or PayPal where you have a degree of buyer protection.
- Check website is an established site with a website security certificate.
- Avoid websites without physical address or phone numbers.
- Ask for proof, including ANKC registration papers and veterinary health records for any puppy.

Importantly you should report any suspect sites or advertising to the [ACCC ScamWatch](#) website. Please let us know about any suspect websites too by contacting Dogs Queensland on 3252 2661 or by email at info@dogsqueensland.org.au.

Did you know?

All members acknowledge they are bound by the Dogs Queensland Rules when applying for membership. It's imperative Members revisit the Rules on a regular basis to keep updated on ever-changing amendments.

The Rules, Code of Ethics, Code of Conduct and Code of Practice can be found on [the DQ website](http://theDQwebsite.com).

All Breeds and Affiliated Clubs hosting Shows, Dog Sports and Events throughout Queensland are welcome to send through an article and high resolution images to barbara@dogsqueensland.org.au for possible inclusion in the Dog World magazine.

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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 unusual antics 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





SHOW GAZETTE

All clubs reserve the right to appoint a reserve or replacement judge if necessary.

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All schedules up to and including May 2026 Shows and Trials should have been submitted to the Dogs Queensland office by 1 December 2025.

Please ensure all information is completed including Junior Handlers, Sweepstakes, Nominated Classes etc.

Submissions by showmanager.com.au are preferred or email ian@dogsqueensland.org.au.



Show Dates: Saturday 3 January 2026 and Sunday 4 January 2026

Entries Close: Tuesday 30th December 2025

WIDE BAY KENNEL CLUB

Venue: Undercover Arena- Bundaberg Recreational Precinct, Bundaberg QLD

3 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

Classes:	1(1a), 2(2a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 9(9a), 10(10a), 11(11a), 18 (18a)
Sweepstakes:	Baby Puppy, Puppy and Qld Classic (Saturday AM)
Entry Fees:	\$15.00, Baby & Puppy Sweepstakes \$10.00, Qld Classic \$15.00 Catalogues - Printed \$6.00 (covers all shows), Online \$2.00
Entries to:	Wide Bay Kennel, PO Box 78, Waterford West QLD 4133
Online Entries:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Email only isis.dist.cci@gmail.com

Saturday 3 January 2026 - Show 1

Judging starts at 9:00AM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	Ms C Ellis (TAS)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Mrs H Jones (WA)	Qld Classic followed by Groups 5 and 4
Ring 3	Ms E Hindley (ACT)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 2, 3 and 6
General Specials	Mrs H Jones (WA)	

Junior Handlers will be judged at the completion of Show 1

Saturday 3 January 2026 - Show 2

Judging starts at the completion of Junior Handlers not before 12:00PM

Ring 1	Ms E Hindley (ACT)	Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Ms C Ellis (TAS)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 5 and 4
Ring 3	Mrs H Jones (WA)	Baby Sweepstakes followed by Groups 2, 3 and 6
General Specials	Ms E Hindley	

Sunday 4 January 2026

Judging starts at 9:00AM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	Mrs H Jones (WA)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Ms E Hindley (ACT)	Baby Sweepstakes followed by Groups 5 and 4
Ring 3	Ms C Ellis (TAS)	Groups 2, 3 and 6
General Specials	Ms C Ellis (TAS)	

No entry to grounds prior to 12:00PM Friday 2 January 2026.

Camping is available at the following link

[Camping Link - Isis District Canine Club - January 2026](#)

Full payment is required at time of booking. A 100% refund is available at any time.

If any changes are required to your booking please contact Bundaberg Regional Council.

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Show Dates: Friday 23 January to Sunday 25 January 2026

Entries Close: Monday 19 January 2026

GOLD COAST CANINE CLUB INC

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

3 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS AND 1 OPEN SHOW

Classes: Champ: 1(1a), 2(2a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 10(10a), 11(11a), 18(18a)

Entry Fees

Championship Show \$16.00, Baby Puppies \$12.00, Queensland Classic \$15.00.
Automatic entry to the Open Show if entered in the Champ Show 24 January, otherwise \$5.00 an entry.
Catalogues – Printed \$7.00 (covers all 4 shows), Online \$4.00 (covers all 4 shows),

Entries: www.showmanager.com.au 

Enquiries: Denise Ph: 0412 781 166 (Between 10:00AM and 6:00PM)

Friday 23 January 2025

**Championship Show - Judging starts at 6:00PM
with Junior Handlers followed by
breed judging not before 6:30PM**

Saturday 24 January 2026

**Championship Show - Judging starts at 5:30PM
with the Queensland Classic followed by
breed judging not before 6:00PM**

Ms J O'Flynn (NSW)	Group 1	Ms M McCaffery (SA)	Group 1
Ms J Docksey (NSW)	Group 2	Mrs T McNeill (ACT)	Group 2
Mrs K Hutchings (SA)	Group 3	Mrs D Wright (NSW)	Group 3
Mrs K Cannon (NSW)	Group 4	Mrs K Hutchings (SA)	Group 4
Mrs D Wright (NSW)	Group 5	Mrs K Cannon (NSW)	Group 5
Mrs T McNeill (ACT)	Group 6	Ms J O'Flynn (NSW)	Group 6
Ms M McCaffery (SA)	Group 7	Ms J Docksey (NSW)	Queensland Classic followed by Group 7
General Specials	Mrs K Hutchings (SA)	General Specials	Mrs K Cannon (NSW)

Saturday 24 January 2026

Open Show

Judging starts at 7:00PM

Sunday 25 January 2026

Championship Show 2

Judging starts at 8:00AM

Mrs S Jewell (QLD)	Group 1	Mrs D Wright (NSW)	Group 1
Mrs P Hewitt (QLD)	Group 2	Ms M McCaffery (SA)	Group 2
Miss B Lancey (QLD)	Group 3	Mrs K Cannon (NSW)	Group 3
Miss F Paton (QLD)	Group 4	Ms J Docksey (NSW)	Group 4
Miss S Wheatley (QLD)	Group 5	Mrs T McNeill (ACT)	Group 5
Mrs M Hickey (QLD)	Group 6	Mrs K Hutchings (SA)	Group 6
Mr G Neave (QLD)	Group 7	Ms J O'Flynn (NSW)	Group 7
There will be no General Specials		General Specials	Mrs D Wright (NSW)

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TRIAL GAZETTE

All clubs reserve the right to appoint a reserve or replacement judge if necessary.

Trial Date: Wednesday 31 December 2025

Entries Close: Monday 15 December 2025

DOGS QUEENSLAND AGILITY SUB COMMITTEE

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

JUMPERS/AGILITY/GAMES TRIALS

Entry Fees:	\$12.00 First entry per dog \$8.00 for each subsequent entry per dog
Entries:	www.topdogeevents.com.au 
Enquiries:	Gaille Ph: 0429 915 871 gaille@jaspar.com

**Judging starts at 6:00PM
with vetting between 5:00PM and 5:45PM**

Mr R Wittkamp (QLD)	JDO, JDM, JDX, JD
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Mrs M Anderson (QLD)	GD, GDX, GDM
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No late entries.
Entries to be paid for when entering trial using Top Dog payment system.
Unpaid entries will be withdrawn.
All dogs must be checked in with Trial Secretary.
Any dogs not checked in will be withdrawn.

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Trial Dates: Wed 7 Jan and Thurs 8 Jan 2026

Entries Close: Tues 16 December 2025

SPRINTDOG CLUB OF QLD INC

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

SPRINTDOG TRIAL

Entry Fees:	Members \$20.00 Non-Members \$25.00
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Online Entries only:	www.showmanager.com.au 
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Enquiries:	Karen (text only) 0422 425 413
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Wednesday 7 January 2026

Judging starts at 6:00PM

with check in between 5:00PM and 5:30PM

Miss K Gordon (QLD)	100 metres
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Ms L Perry (QLD)	100 metres
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Lure Drivers – N Mather (QLD) and Mr D Pearson (QLD)

Thursday 8 January 2026

Judging starts at 6:00PM

with check in between 5:00PM and 5:30PM

Miss K Gordon (QLD)	100 meters
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Ms L Perry (QLD)	100 metres
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Lure Drivers - N Mather (QLD) and Mr D Pearson (QLD)

This trial will use a standard trial set up

Entries capped at 100 dogs.

1st draw 16/12/2025 – entries paid by 21/12/2025.

Redraw 22/12/2025 – entries paid by 26/12/2025.

2 dogs per registered Owner/Show Manager account

Same dog cannot compete in both trials.

Trial Date: Saturday 31 January 2026

Entries Close: Tuesday 20 January 2026

REDLANDS DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB INC

Venue: Judy Holt Sportsground,
Cnr Randall and Bailey Rds, Birkdale QLD

AGILITY AND JUMPERS TRIALS

Entry Fees:	\$8.00
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Entries:	www.topdogeevents.com.au 
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Enquiries:	Karen Ph: 0417 842 860
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Judging starts at 6:45PM

with vetting at 6:00PM

Mrs B Murfet (QLD)	ADM, ADO, ADX, AD
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Mrs R Hanson (QLD)	JD, JDX, JDM, JDO
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