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President's Message

“One of the benefits of my current role is I have the opportunity to engage with a number of members about concerns they raise with me.

A common theme I'm finding relates to the lack of respect for each other and/or inappropriate behaviours from members.

These behaviours are occurring between members at events, at meetings or on social media. I also have concerns in relation to member's interactions with Dogs Queensland staff members and volunteers.

Whilst people will always have differences and there will be divisions within groups, members need to remain respectful. This also applies to non-members who accompany members to events.

I think it's a timely reminder for all members to review our Code of Conduct found here in Appendix 4 of the Dogs Queensland Rules (page 81) <https://dogsqueensland.org.au/media/53642/rules-2017-v310-11023.pdf>

In particular I'd like to highlight:-

3.1 Personal behaviour – I will:

- act with integrity and in the way I expect others should act toward me;
- act within the relevant legislation, the CCCQ Ltd Constitution and its policies, Rules and procedures;
- make decisions fairly, impartially and

promptly, considering all available information, Legislation, policies, Rules and procedures;

- treat other members of the CCCQ Ltd and members of the public with respect, courtesy, honesty and fairness and have proper regard for their interests, rights, safety and welfare;
- not harass, bully or discriminate against others and comply with the Dogs Queensland Social Media Policy and Guidelines;
- contribute to a harmonious, safe and productive environment; and
- support the CCCQ Ltd values and mission Statement.

No matter what our differences, we all share the love of dogs. So let's focus on what's important in our lives, our dogs and the enjoyment they bring us. Don't let an unnecessary comment or post threaten your enjoyment or that of others. *“In a world where you can be anything, be kind”*”

Carolyn Ryan

Dogs Queensland President



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Board Notes – November 2023

DOG LOVERS FESTIVAL 2024

The email below has been sent to all Affiliated Clubs. Dogs Queensland would also like to extend the invitation to all those Members who own breeds that are not part of a club. If you would like to showcase your chosen breed to the wider canine community, simply click on the prompts below.

Dear Breed Club,

Dog Lovers Festival – Breed Showcase Launch

The Dog Lovers Festival (<https://dogloversfestival.com.au/brisbane/>) is excited to announce that it is returning to the Sunshine State on Saturday 9 and Sunday 10 March 2024 at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre.

The Dog Lovers Festival is a wonderful celebration of the unconditional love we share with our Dogs and is always the pawfect day out for K9 lovers who leave with a smile and a greater respect and understanding for the pooch in their life.

As a **Dogs Queensland member**, you are invited to participate in their highly popular Breed Showcase and we have again negotiated an opportunity for our members to exhibit **free of charge** to promote your breed in front of 15,000+ dog lovers, many of whom are actively looking for their next pooch.

The Breed Showcase is a great opportunity for visitors to see, compare and meet a wide range of breeds and provides all the information households need when considering the right dog for them.

No other event in Australia can provide your Breed Club with direct access to such a large and highly targeted audience and the organisers have made some exciting new improvements to make it a smoother, more valuable opportunity for Breed Clubs at the 2024 event.

Please review the detailed Prospectus that outlines all of the inclusions for your Club including:

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- Click here to download the [Breed Showcase Prospectus](#)

Limited stands are now available for Breed Clubs and they will be allocated on first in best-dressed basis so BOOK NOW!

Click here (<https://dogloversfestival.com.au/brisbane/2024-breed-showcase-expression-of-interest>) to submit your application to exhibit.

For more information please do not hesitate to contact the Features Manager of the Dog Lovers Festival – Rebecca Pooley via email rebecca@eventmi.com.au

USAGE OF NON-AUTHORISED IMAGES/GRAPHICS ON ALL MEDIA PLATFORMS

Members are asked to be mindful of submitting or using images/graphics taken from the web to promote your breed or any event. These are protected by copyright and to do so, without the appropriate licence or express permission from the owner, could potentially result in legal action and damages.

Dogs Queensland accepts images/graphics submitted or uploaded to our social media platforms in good faith and on the basis that all relevant approvals have been sought. Before submitting images for publication on any platform, please ensure that you have permission to use the image for this purpose.

APPROVAL OF ELECTRONIC MOTION NUMBER 207

17 May 2023 National Obedience & Tracking Committee Meeting Minutes

Dogs Australia have advised Dogs Queensland of the amended Rules for the Conduct of Endurance Test which will become effective on 1 January 2024.

<https://dogsaustralia.org.au/members/rule-regulations/rules/>

DOGS AUSTRALIA LABRADOR RETRIEVER SURVEY RESULTS

Minimum Breeding Age For Labrador Retriever Bitches

At the Dogs Australia February 2023 Special Board meeting the President confirmed he would arrange for another survey to be conducted for the Labrador. This survey was released last month by Vero Voting and closed for voting on 13 October 2023. As a result of this vote, Regulations Part 6 – The Register & Registration Clause 8.12.2 will remain unchanged.

Labrador Retriever Survey Results

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DOGS QUEENSLAND SPORTS GROUNDS REFURBISHMENT

Refurbishment of Rings 1-10

At the Board Meeting on Tuesday 29 August 2023, the Directors agreed to a proposal from the Grounds Committee to refurbish Rings 1-10.

The whole area will be sprayed, scarified and aerated, followed by couch grass seed application,

insect protection, top dressing and fertilising.

The project commenced on 30 October 2023 with an approximate completion date of 22 January 2024 and will go towards alleviating the problem areas under the Shelters at Rings 1-10 and give a much needed upgrade to the whole Ring area.

There will be disruption to our upcoming Shows and Trials – this is unavoidable but will be minimised where at all possible.

Affected Clubs and Members have been contacted. As an example, the basic plan for a 7 Ring All Breeds Show, would be to put Group 1 in the Ring next to the Judges Training Room and then the other 6 Groups in Rings 11-16.

Thank you for your cooperation and support with the project – if you have any questions please contact the office via rob@dogsqueensland.org.au

DOGS AUSTRALIA JUDGES BADGES & DISCIPLINE SPORTING BARS

The following Dogs Australia Judges Badges and Discipline Sporting Bars are now available for purchase:

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Current pricing is: Judges Badges – with or without loops \$7.00 each, Discipline Sporting Bars \$5.00 each and Double Split Rings 20c each.

To order your badges simply email info@dogsqueensland.org.au no later than the

last Wednesday of each month.

Badges can be collected from the DQ Office during business hours or can be posted for an additional cost.



DOG OF THE YEAR 2023

WEDNESDAY EVENING 27 DECEMBER 2023

COMMITTEE CHAIR'S UPDATE

Well, I have to say, I'm very happy to hear that everyone is so excited for the return of Dog of the Year. It's going to be a great event, one to aspire to win and one to certainly enjoy to watch.

Entries are now open in [Show Manager](#) ... please ensure you also provide your qualifying show and a copy of your pedigree. Remember, entry is open to all 2023 winners of a BIS in Queensland from an all breeds championship show, agricultural show or group championship show (and owned/resides in Queensland – see the rules on page 10 for full details and qualifications).

Also on Show Manager is the premium gazebo space hire ... make sure you book your best spot as there are only 20 premium spots available.

Happening soon will be details of our raffle with tickets available on Show Manager also ... watch this space for more information to come as you will not want to miss buying these tickets!

Our generous sponsors are coming together and so far include:

- Royal Canin
- Laser Lites Grooming Products
- Dogs News Australia
- Show Manager
- Sires On Ice
- Tak Photography
- Lauren Moxham Show Dog Designs
- Lilcracka
- And others to be announced ...

Make sure you are organising your best fashion whether spectating or exhibiting as there will be fashions on the field and the colour theme this year is those festive colours of red and green ... be sure to have one or both of these colours in your wardrobe for the night to gain your spot to be the nights fashion icon!



Likewise, get those colour themes happening on your gazebo for the night ... there are going to be prizes up for grabs for best dressed gazebo too!

There will be photos of all dogs entered on the night taken on the podium by Tak Photography. As you and your exhibit bow out from the competition round that you do not progress forward from, you are invited to attend the podium for an official photo recognising your achievement and attendance for the evening with images available for purchase through the Tak Photography website (<https://www.takphotography.com.au>).

As Dog of the Year is such a prestigious event for Queensland, I'd like to reiterate that no committee members shall be entering dogs that are registered in their name nor exhibiting dogs at this event. The committee do look forward to ensuring the night is a spectacular event and are working hard to ensure a great evening for all in the true festive spirit.

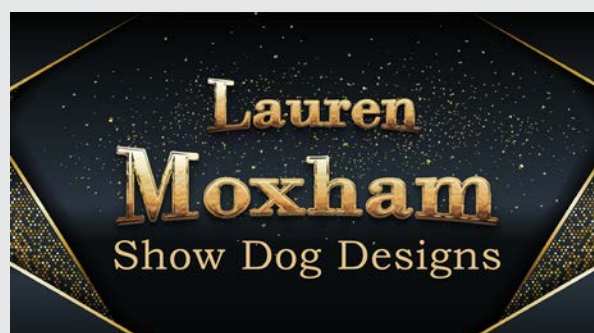
So, good luck this month in gaining those BIS awards and thus qualifying during the last month available to qualify, ie, these November shows ... enjoy your showing and best of luck and I look forward to seeing you at this year's, Dogs Queensland Dog of the Year.

Katrina Santas
Chair, PR & Marketing Committee



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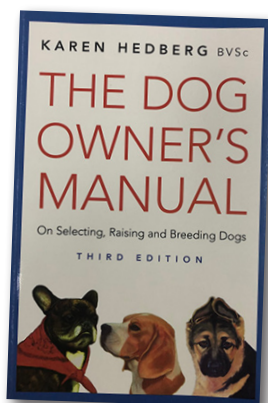
All canine topics are accepted whether they be unusual, quirky or factual and can include 'paw-friendly' walks and cafes, heart-warming tales or antics while in lockdown to name a few.

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



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To purchase your copy, visit Dogs Queensland, phone the office on 3252 2661 or email pina@dogsqueensland.org.au. The Dog Owner's Manual is priced at only \$50.00 plus postage.

Dog of the Year Rules 2023

RULES FOR THE CONDUCT OF QUEENSLAND DOG OF THE YEAR COMPETITION IN 2023

GENERAL RULES

1. The Queensland Dog of the Year Competition will be sponsored, promoted and run by Dogs Queensland, commencing on Sunday, 1 January 2023 and ending on Thursday, 30 November 2023.
2. The Dog of the Year Final will be judged on Wednesday evening, 27 December 2023.
3. In the event that a cash prize is awarded for the Competition, the prize will be awarded in the name of the Queensland resident owner/s of the winning exhibit. Where an exhibit is held in joint ownership with a current financial member of the ANKC, that member must be financial as of 1 January 2023 up to and including 27 December 2023.
4. Finalists in the competition will receive a memento from the PR and Marketing Committee.
5. Catalogues for the Competition will be available for a fee.
6. The Committee is authorised to take steps to verify the eligibility of Competition finalists. Should an exhibitor or exhibit not meet all the specific criteria for eligibility, the exhibit in question will not be permitted to compete in the Competition Final.
7. The PR and Marketing Committee reserves the right to alter any Competition rules should it be deemed necessary.
8. The Dogs Queensland Board of Directors is the final arbiter of disputed issues in respect to this Competition and exhibitors acknowledge that, by entering this Competition, they agree to be bound by the Rules and they further agree to indemnify Dogs Queensland against all claims arising from any actions associated with this Competition.

ELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE

In order to qualify for Dog of the Year, the exhibit must reside in the State of Queensland from 1 January 2023 and must remain resident in the State until the Competition date, 27 December 2023.

The exhibit must be registered to a Dogs Queensland member either solely or in partnership during this period (General Rules 3).

To reside means to physically live at the address on the Certificate of Registration. The term 'exhibitor' means owner/s, as recorded on the Certificate of Registration.

INELIGIBILITY TO COMPETE

All PR and Marketing Committee Members and any other individual closely involved with the Competition or closely associated with persons involved with the Competition shall be excluded from entering at the discretion of the PR and Marketing Committee.

The decision if any person and/or exhibit should be excluded is to be decided upon the facts of each case with the final arbiter being the PR and Marketing Committee.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

The following eligibility requirements must be adhered to:

1. If an entrant is transferred during the Competition period, its results remain valid if the ownership of the dog remains valid (Refer to Eligibility to Compete) and providing the exhibit continues to reside in Queensland.
2. Any exhibit leased/transferred out of Queensland during the Competition period, or any exhibitor who moves Interstate or Overseas during the Competition period, automatically loses all entitlements to compete in the Competition.
3. All fees paid by an Exhibitor to enter in the Competition (including fees paid by an Exhibitor who falls under General Requirements 2), will not be refunded.
4. Any exhibitor who transfers to Queensland, permanently, from another Country / State will be eligible to compete:
 - (i) providing they join and/or hold current membership of Dogs Queensland:

- (a) at their permanent address in Queensland; and
 - (b) during the eligibility period and is prior to and includes the end date of the eligibility period (Refer to General Rules 1).
- (ii) providing the exhibit is transferred to that Queensland address and resides there, referred to in (i), for the majority of the eligibility period (majority referring to more than half of the time of the eligibility period).

QUALIFICATION FOR ENTRY AS A FINALIST

1. For the Dog of the Year Competition an exhibit is required to be awarded a minimum of 1 (one) Best in Show at any All Breeds Championship Show, Agricultural Show or Group Championship Show held in Queensland during the qualifying period (Refer General Rules 1).
2. To enter the Final, exhibitors will register their exhibit for a fee of \$25 per exhibit through Show Manager prior to the advertised closing date, 7 December 2023.
3. All rules under the General Rules apply.
4. For cataloguing purposes, the following is required of the qualifying exhibit by 7 December 2023:
 - (i) Photocopy of the Exhibits registration to be emailed to the PR and Marketing Committee
 - (ii) Owners Name
 - (iii) Breed of exhibit
 - (iv) Date of birth of exhibit
 - (v) Name and date of the qualifying show.

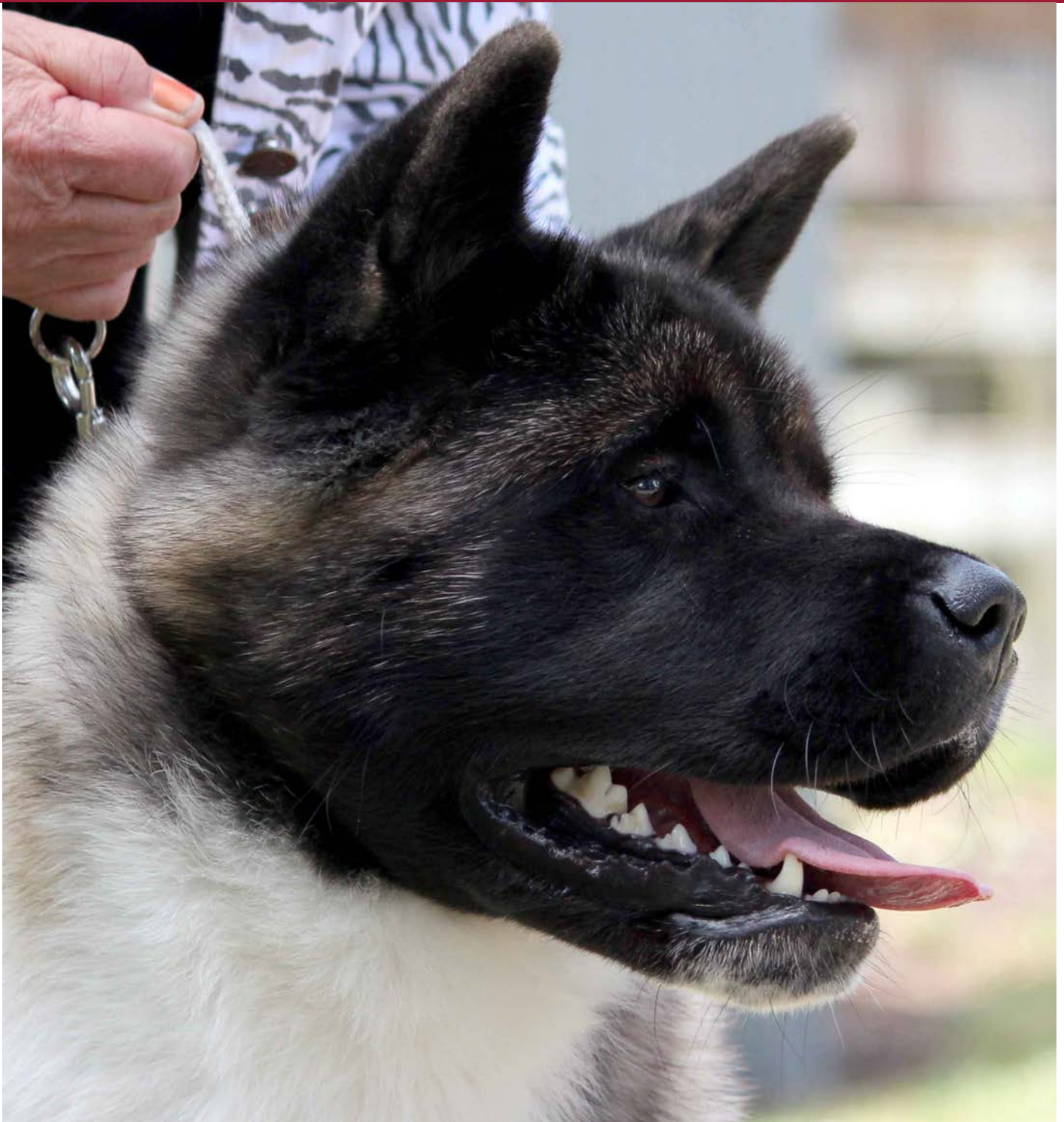
Note:

The PR and Marketing Committee reserves all rights to include or exclude an exhibit which they feel does or does not meet any of the criteria listed within these Rules.

The Dog of the Year Event will be run in accordance with the rules and regulations of Dogs Queensland.

However, given the contrasting nature of the event to that of a normal Conformation Show, the rules can be subject to change in exceptional circumstances, at the PR and Marketing Committee's discretion.

AKITA



The Akita is an extremely intelligent dog that is an independant thinker and can also be extremely stubborn. Akitas have a strong bond with their owners and are excellent watch dogs.

HISTORY

The Akita is one of seven breeds designated as a national monument in its' native country of Japan. Bred as a versatile hunting dog in the rugged mountains of Northern Japan, the breed is a wonderful combination of dignity with good nature, alert courage and docility.

There is a spiritual significance attached to the Akita. In Japan they are affectionately regarded as loyal companions and pets, protectors of the home and a symbol of good health. When a child is born, the proud family will usually receive a small statue of an Akita signifying health, happiness, and a long life. If a person is ill, friends will send a small statue of an Akita to express their wish for a speedy recovery. It is said that in early history Japanese mothers often left young children to be babysat by Akitas. They used to place the children in a circle of stones and the Akitas would ensure (that what I assume were toddlers) would not leave the circle and would be safe until the mothers returned from the fields, working.

Akitas were used as hunting dogs for large game (such as Elk, Deer and Boar), fishermen's dogs, farm dogs, watch dogs, companion dogs and police



dogs (interestingly they are still used as police dogs in Japan today).

Akitas are an ancient breed from prehistoric Japan. Excavations of the Jomon Period sites (about 10,000 years ago) have yielded the remains of these dogs, which are similar in type to those found with many of the primitive people of the Arctic as well as Korea, China, Japan, Indonesia and Australia.

The breed's popularity began following World War II when American servicemen admired the noble dogs and took them home to America to their families. They were attracted to the Akita because of the breed's intelligence and adaptability to different situations.

In fact the breed came very close to extinction during World War II in Japan - keeping and feeding large dogs was extremely difficult in wartime when food and provisions were short.

After the war, the Japanese breeders wanted to eradicate any sign of what they regarded as its effects. Eventually, two blood lines became the most prominent in post-war Japan. Born about the same time in the Akita/Odate area were Kongo-Go and Goromaru-Go.

AKC recognition: Spurred by their common interest in the breed, various breed clubs formed. AKC accepted the new breed into Miscellaneous in 1956 but wrangling between groups of owners delayed



full registration. In 1955 Mr. M.K. Spelmeyer founded the Akita Dog Association of America.

The breed prospered in America and became very popular as pets and in the show ring. Its' popularity spread throughout the world where the Akita are now owned as pets and exhibited in the show ring.

The Akita is now known in most places throughout the world, including here in Australia, as the American Akita.

The breed arrived in Australia in 1982 and was first imported by Ken and Themla Taylor of Kyooma Kennels in South Australia. A dog and bitch from the OBJ Kennels was exported via the UK and then had to spend a year in quarantine in the UK and then 4 months in quarantine in Australia. Many other foundation breeders followed – importing and breeding Akitas shortly after this. The breed gained great popularity in the show ring and as pets.

Many imports followed and it was an extremely expensive process for fanciers as the dogs had to be imported from America and the United Kingdom which necessitated long stays in quarantine. It is still a very expensive process to import an Akita

due to their shipping size, all the health testing and quarantine requirements.

GENERAL APPEARANCE: HALLMARKS OF THE BREED

The Akita is a large powerful dog that is majestic to behold. Males are between 26 to 28 inches at the wither and weigh between 50 and 60 kg while females are from 24 to 26 inches at the wither and weigh between 38 to 50 kgs.

The coat can be any colour (not liver) so long as it is brilliant and clear - Akitas can even come in white and brindle. The outer coat is very coarse and harsh to withstand the elements and the under coat is both thick and woolly. The outer coat stands off the body and the coat length on the body is shorter but longer on the tail, pants, withers and around the neck. Akitas do also come in long coats but they are not permitted to be shown as the coat length is considered a fault in the standard.

Their head is a hallmark of the breed and often described as a symphony of triangles – it should never be round. The relatively small hooded triangular ears are thick and well-rounded at the tips and set on the skull (not high but not low).



The eyes are also an important hallmark of the breed – they should also be triangular or almond like in shape with tight eye rims and dark eyes, if possible. The stop is well defined but not coarse or over-done and the skull should be free of wrinkle at ease. The muzzle should be at a ratio of 2 to 3 of the head making the muzzle in balance with the head but not too short as the Akita is not a Mastiff. The head can be any colour including self-marked or with a blaze of white. The nose and eye rims and lips must be black except on a white dog where a lighter colour is acceptable. The lips must also be relatively tight with no flew or dew lap in the neck as this is not desirable. Round heads, eyes, overdone muzzles and bodies are also highly undesirable.

The Akita has a complete scissor bite.

The tail is another hallmark of the breed. It should balance the head and be set high, be full and always lay over the back in a curl, double curl or even triple curl. It should be of a length that when uncurled reaches the hock (this is not necessary to do when judging as visually you can see the length is correct). Akitas may drop the tail when standing if they are hot.

Akitas have a large bone that is viewed straight at the front with shoulders that are well laid back and have relatively short hocks. The rear is moderately angulated and powerful. Another important hallmark of the breed is the round cat-like feet the toenails are either black or white. The neck is comparatively short blending well into the shoulder.

Movement of the Akita is a brisk, powerful gait with strides of moderate length. Akitas may also single track but they are not Siberian Huskys and do not move near as fast.

The body of the Akita is longer than high with males being as 10 is to 9 and females 11 to 9 while the depth of chest is one half the height of the dog at the shoulder.

Gender should also be obvious: Males should look masculine and females feminine.

The word moderation is used in the standard - the Akita should never be too coarse, too heavy or overdone and should not to be confused with the





Mastiff type breeds. Most of all, an Akita should be balanced in mind and body.

TEMPERAMENT

The modern Akita is a dignified, alert and courageous dog that is heavily bonded with their family. Socialisation and training are essential from a very young age and clear boundaries must be

set. The Akita is an extremely intelligent dog that is an independent thinker and can also be extremely stubborn. Akitas have a strong bond with their owners and are excellent watch dogs. They are not excessive barkers, so if your Akita is barking it pays to take notice!

SUITED TO

Akitas are suited to couples and families that have had experience with large powerful dogs. Excellent fencing is a must! The Akita blows its coat twice a year and it is a very messy process. Getting your Akita used to going to a groomer is essential unless you are capable of bathing and blow-drying the coat to shed the dead coat. Akitas love routine and spending time with their family whether that be going for walks or just chilling out watching TV.

Many who have owned an Akita once will never have another breed as they are addictive! But the Akita is not for everyone as they are strong-willed and can be difficult to train if you are not experienced in large breeds, especially Spitz breeds. They are excellent house dogs as they are very clean and their coat has no doggy odour either. Akita's love routine and do not like it altered much at all so that is to be taken into consideration also.

HEALTH

In general, Akitas are a relatively healthy robust breed. All good breeders screen for hip and elbow dysplasia. Early in the breed's development some autoimmune diseases such as Sebaceous Adenitis and VHK were present but breeders in our country did an excellent job of screening breeding stock which was not easy because, still to this, there are no DNA health tests that can be performed on Akitas for disease.

MODERN AKITA

Akitas are loved and adored as pets and show dogs all over Australia. Due to the small gene pool in Australia, Akitas are still imported from overseas to improve the breed with many imports making their mark in the show ring and in the whelping box. Akitas in the show ring can be extremely competitive – many Akitas have won and are winning Best In Show awards at shows (including big shows like the Royal Shows with large entries). Akitas are excellent watch dogs and family companions.



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Story Dogs

– Janine Sigley

Images: White Shadow Photography

At Story Dogs we are good at turning things on their head. What used to be a stigma of going to 'remedial reading' is now every student's desire, to go with a Story Dog for a reading session. Why? Our dogs are great listeners, they love what they do and the pats and tail wags say it all. A win/win/win for everyone involved.

The Story Dogs vision is to make reading fun for children, so they become confident lifelong readers. No child should be left behind in literacy.

After more than 12 years of experience and over 600 volunteer Dog Teams around the nation, with demand that we can't keep up with, something must be right.

Here is a recount from one of our volunteers who has Golden, the Golden Retriever.

This year a selectively mute student started coming to Story Dog. I was told this child speaks to her own family, a few staff members and children in the playground. At our first meeting I noticed that she seemed extremely anxious/embarrassed when spoken to, but she was very attentive and helpful. To help her relax, for the first few weeks, I read the books she selected. Although she didn't speak, she clearly understood what was being read as she demonstrated by participating with actions. After a few weeks I asked her if she wanted to read but she always shook her head.

After a few months, I said to her "I will read this first part and you read this next sentence to Golden. I'll turn away and cover my ears with my hands and when you've read it, nudge me". I didn't hear a word, but after a while felt a prod. I turned to Golden and asked him whether she had read well. He responded beautifully by pawing me. I repeated this

for the rest of the book, giving her longer passages to read. Every time I'd ask Golden, he amazingly, responded by pawing me. Before long I could hear her fluent reading even though my hands were covering my ears. After taking Golden for another walk and giving him a piece of apple (his treat for listening to a child read) she went off beaming with happiness.

Over time I gradually stopped covering my ears and let her know I could hear her by commenting on the passages she had read. She was then happy to read aloud to me too. All the books she selected were about dogs. Then today, my last session this term, I gave her a Story Dog book to read (about dogs) and throughout the book she kept stopping to chat to me, telling me which parts of the book relate to Golden and her dog. There was no inkling of her former anxiety and the way she chatted away to me made my eyes well up with tears. It was as though she had never not spoken to me. I actually wanted to cry and yell with joy but I just pretended that this was how it always was. At the end of our session she, as always, gave Golden his well-deserved piece of apple.

When I volunteered Golden to become a Story Dog, I never anticipated how much he would enjoy this activity. He is so happy when he sees me taking the Story Dog bag and always wants to go. I never thought that Golden would respond to this girl in the way he did and always with perfect timing – "good ol' Golden is indeed a superstar Story Dog".



Mrs Sigley, the Co-founder says, "Story Dog volunteers are not teachers, we do not teach reading. We aim to make reading fun, so that students want to read. If a student goes home to their own pet and reads to them, we have done our job. The biggest change we see in the students is their attitude towards reading. They go from being reluctant readers, avoiding any opportunity to pick up a book, to wanting to be first out the door with the Story Dog."

Story Dogs welcome the big (Great Danes, Shepherds, Mastiffs), the medium (Labradors, Collies and Standard Poodles) the small (many oodle breeds, West Highland White Terriers and Bichon Frise) and the tiny (Chihuahuas, Fox Terriers and Toy Poodles). Oh, and the long, (Greyhounds and Pointers) and the fluffy (Japanese Spitz, Shih Tzus and Pomeranians). Our dogs are owned by the volunteer and are 'ordinary' dogs who have a calm, gentle temperament. They are put through a 10-point assessment with the handler as a Team.

Most breeds are accepted as long as they are not on the restricted breed list. If you want to use a rescue dog, they have to have lived with you for 6 months or more. All our dogs are over 12 months old, however there is no upper age limit, as long as they have their annual vet check and the vet deems them in good health to continue.

The demand for the program is huge, with many Queensland schools on the waiting list. More volunteers and businesses who would like to sponsor their own local dog are needed. Bound over to our website for a sniff around www.storydogs.org.au

Hermione @ Hillbrook

– Loris Phair

*Coordinator Library Services/Teacher Librarian
Hillbrook Anglican School (07/02/2019)*

Hillbrook Anglican School is an independent secondary school in Brisbane's northern suburbs. The school is over 30 years old, co-ed, with 746 students and 100 teachers and support staff. It has a great 'family feel' and actively supports a well-being program for all community members.

For some time educators have been aware of the therapeutic benefits of pets, and in particular dogs. The significant rise in the use of personal therapy dogs and Delta dogs in public institutions attest to this and schools are just beginning to grapple with the concept, but are put off by workplace health and safety issues and logistics.

Our school is undergoing some potentially disruptive changes this year; a massive building program, and the inevitable dislocation this brings, and an increase in our student numbers. So, late last year the school leadership team decided to investigate the acquisition of a 'school dog' to help us all cope with the consequent ups and downs and provide a happy outlet for frustrations.

I'm the Teacher Librarian at Hillbrook and an avowed dog lover. I had been wanting to get another dog for some time (I've already had two Cavaliers) but as I now work fulltime it was unfair to get a dog only to leave it home alone all day.

I was chatting with my Principal over brunch one Saturday in November and we came up with the 'The Plan'. I offered to get myself a new dog and bring it along to school every day and Geoff was happy with that if the dog could also visit Counselling and Learning support if requested. He suggested I do some research and prepare a proposal document to present to staff.



The response was overwhelmingly positive and so I began the search for a suitable dog. I knew that a Cavalier would be ideal for all our needs and I actually preferred an adult dog to begin with. Puppies can be a challenge and I wasn't keen on the whole training thing again! However, I was unable to source a suitable adult dog and when Elisa McCutcheon suggested I try for an older puppy I had more success.

Elaine Slingsby of Cavtown Cavaliers was very supportive of the concept of a school dog. Her experience and encouragement made me feel confident that a Cavalier puppy would be fine once it got used to the school situation. Elaine was so helpful and patient and after some back and forth, she offered me a 4-month-old tri-colour girl – Jade. I picked up the little one on January 1 and fell in love! She was nearly 5 months old, so it was all much easier than I anticipated and Elaine already had Jade going outside for the toilet and walking on a lead.

We've re-named Jade Hermione for the Harry Potter character – a clever and feisty girl who says "When in doubt, go to the library" – and it fits perfectly for a library dog and she answered to it very quickly! Our Hermione is clever and brave and has been a HUGE hit with students and adults alike. She's been coming to school with me every day since the teachers' PD days in late January and has been introduced to all the Home Classes. Hermione made her debut on the school's

Facebook page and at a school assembly in her first week, to great acclaim! We have a School Dog Policy and although we don't have anyone with dog allergies at the moment, we have a strategy for dealing with it if necessary.

Hermione lives in the library with outings for comfort stops and to make pastoral visits as required. We have a baby gate on our work area and she is in here with adults for timeout, unless she is in one of the reading classes with me. We always have an adult with her when she is with students, just to keep an eye on things and give her support, but with ours being older, the biggest problem is not being rough with her but rather too much love! Some children have been reduced to tears of pleasure at having a dog at school to pet and seniors have told me just sitting with her will make exam stresses more bearable.

We have gone over the basic ground rules with students – no feeding her; no picking her up; no 'monsterring' her; don't let her lick your face; wash your hands. And the big one – guard the front door of the Library like a hawk so she doesn't slip out without her harness and lead and a human friend in tow. So far, so good!

Hermione is coping very well with all the adulation and petting and makes eye contact if people are a little slow to acknowledge her. A group of young students come into the Library each morning before school to play with her and she runs madly after her toys as they endlessly throw them for her. It's a great way to wear her out for a sleep. A couple of the older girls have

decided to train her and they've been doing so to good effect with liver treats. If Hermione goes for a walk around the school with one of my team, they often come back alone as people have begged for her to stay with them for a while. So far she's had outings to Accounts, Reception and the Tuckshop! For the first few days she slept all the way home in the car, but now she still expects a walk once we get back. So she is adjusting well and it's only Week 2. The wise advice to get a puppy and have it acclimatise to this environment has been borne out.

Apart from the sheer joy of having a dog here at school and the documented mental health benefits interacting with her brings, we are hoping to see the development of deeper nurturing skills, responsibility, sharing, empathy and caring in our students. Hermione and her wagging tail has been such a happy addition to the school and she is always introduced to visitors. Apparently amongst students she is the talk of the local schools and photos are being shared at the train station and bus stop! I think as the word spreads other schools will be keen to follow in our footsteps.

AN UPDATE TO HERMIONE'S TALE...

In the coming weeks Hermione the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, together with her mum Loris Phair, will retire from Hillbrook Anglican School. After 5 years of service as a 'library school dog' Hermione will graduate to retirement – days spent playing and sleeping with her new 'little sister' Ginny, at home.





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MEDIA UPDATE

– *Teagan Pattison*

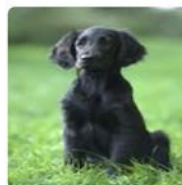
November is bringing some positive changes to our social media account.

As a measure of how our social media platform is going, we have taken the time to compare our performance over the last few months for the period of July to August 2023.

Improvement for DQ Facebook page:

Our followers have increased by over 1000, Engagement on posts have risen by over 2.1k%, Reach on posts are up by over 360% and Likes by over 157%.

Highest comments on a post ⓘ



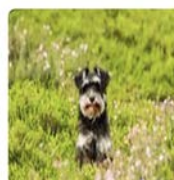
Facebook post

National Black Dog Day!! Lets all celebrate National Black...

Sep 30, 2023, 3:00 PM

This post received **1,900%** more comments (320 comments) than your median post (16 comments) on Facebook.

Highest reactions on a post ⓘ



Facebook post

National Schnauzer Day! Lets Celebrate all things Schnauz...

Sep 24, 2023, 3:00 PM

This post received **167%** more reactions (283 reactions) than your median post (106 reactions) on Facebook.

Improvement for DQ Instagram:

Our followers have increased by over 49%, Profile visits have risen by 80%, Reach on posts are up by over 101%, Engagement with posts by 788.9%.

Our social media platforms continue to grow in the right direction. Don't forget to share and hit the like and follow buttons.



The Bloat Issue - Prevention is the key to saving dog lives

– Caroline Zambrano

Gastric Dilation and Volvulus (GDV), commonly called bloat, is a severe health complication for dogs. Sadly, many pet owners do not understand the risks of bloat until it is too late.

GDV or bloat is caused when a dog's stomach becomes twisted when filled with food, fluid, or gas. It can often come on very quickly, causing a terrifying emergency for dog owners!

Melbourne veterinarian Dr Rebbecca Wilcox sees “far too many cases of bloat in dogs” and says it's vital for pet owners to understand the dangers of bloat and take simple steps to prevent their dogs from succumbing to the potentially life-threatening condition.

“A common reason for bloat can be due to a tendency of dogs to eat too quickly and then exercise after mealtimes,” she says. “Large breed dogs and those with deep chests, such as Great Danes and Dobermanns, are more likely to suffer from this condition. However, all dogs can suffer from bloat at any age – including puppies – and breed.”

Pet Insurance Australia claims data from 2022 to 2023 shows a 100% increase in bloat-related claims, which tend to peak from May to August, with August typically having the highest spike in claims over the past five years.

Pet Insurance Australia PR Manager Nadia Crighton says, “Dogs do tend to eat more during the colder months, and this could be one explanation for the increase during the winter periods. Bloat can also be very expensive for pet owners - with the highest claims around the \$13,000 mark.”

WHAT CAUSES DOG BLOAT?

Dr Wilcox explains there are causes of bloat that cannot be mitigated, such as dog breed, and genetic propensity. However, rapid eating, one important cause, can be addressed.



The Great Dane features in the list of the top 10 large breeds affected by Bloat.

Image: Pixabay

“When dogs eat rapidly, they swallow a lot of food and air (which is called aerophagia). This air distends the stomach, causing it to blow up like a balloon, and in many cases, twist around itself and cause the life-threatening bloat and gastric dilatation volvulus or GDV,” she says.

“I cannot overstate how critical early diagnosis is! We often see dogs when they have gone into shock and collapsed, because the distended and twisted stomach has cut off blood supply to vital organs and put pressure on the chest cavity and compressed the lungs.”

Bloat is an emergency and in early cases if twisting hasn't occurred, may be treated without surgery.

“Much of the time, we do need to perform an emergency surgery which is lifesaving. It's critical to understand the risk factors for your dog, and the early signs of bloat, and know where your nearest

vet is, or if after hours, emergency centre.”

Dr Bec said, like with medium to large breeds, smaller dogs can Hoover their food just as fast, and develop bloat.

“There are also some dietary contributors, with a larger range of pet food available to pet parents. Some of these foods may not be ideal in composition, which is exacerbated in dogs that eat rapidly and/or have other predisposing traits,” she said.

“We are also seeing a lot of anxiety in dogs, and this is an established risk factor for GDV. This anecdotal observation needs to be researched, to validate and quantify the problem.”

TIPS TO PREVENT DOG BLOAT IN DOGS

Dr Wilcox said, as pet parents we need to understand the factors that contribute to bloat so we can address those that can be modified. For instance:

- Giving frequent small meals (not one meal a day).
- Not feeding from elevated food bowls.
- Reducing stress.
- Managing any underlying gut disease with a veterinarian.
- Considering a stomach stapling procedure (gastropexy) that won't stop stomach distension but will stop the fatal twisting. This is often performed at desexing, the caveat being that large and giant breed dogs are often desexed later than smaller breeds, delaying this preventative procedure.
- Avoiding vigorous exercise around mealtimes.
- Feeding an appropriate diet; and
- Slowing pups' eating down.

“Bloat is a heart-breaking, excruciating and often fatal condition. It is very costly to treat, with no guarantees of survival. Even with life-saving surgery we may lose up to 28% of dogs. We must do all we can to prevent it in the first place.”

If your dog has an enlarged belly, is retching but not bringing anything up, drooling, is agitated, or pacing, or looking at their belly, or is weak or collapsed, please get them to the vet immediately.

“One other sign I always worry about is a sudden refusal to eat, especially in these record-holding

speed eaters,” she says. *“Even if you're not sure, it's much better to be safe!”*

HOW TO SLOW DOWN YOUR DOG'S EATING

“Slowing rapid feeding is an easy factor to modify and provides behavioural enrichment for dogs, which is helpful particularly for those who suffer with anxiety,” said Dr Wilcox.

Good news is there are great products on the market that can make food time slow and enjoyable! Super Feedy is a specially designed feeding bowl to help reduce the risk of bloat, not to mention vet approved, sustainable and eco-friendly.

Super Feedy's Ultimate 4-in-1 Slow Feeder bowl was created by Ryan O'Neill-Fong from first-hand experiences with bloat and now works to raise awareness to prevent it from happening to other much-loved dogs.



“The topic of bloat preventing and understanding the risks associated with fast eating is critical for all dog owners to be aware of,” says Mr O'Neill-Fong.

“While large, deep-chested breeds are indeed more prone to bloat, it’s essential to remember that any dog can be affected. We’ve seen it first-hand with our own Cocker Spaniel, Marley. So, this advice applies to all dog parents out there,” he says. “When it comes to recognising the symptoms of bloat, it’s all about paying attention to your dog’s behaviour.”

Prevention is key. Slowing your pet’s eating habits and offering smaller meals a few times per day can assist the digestive systems of your dog and not overload their stomach with large meals.

TOP 10 LARGE BREEDS AFFECTED BY BLOAT

1. Great Dane
2. Bernese Mountain Dog
3. Dobermann
4. Weimaraner
5. St Bernard
6. Dogue De Bordeaux
7. Chow Chow
8. German Shepherd
9. Alaskan Malamute
10. Rhodesian Ridgeback

TOP 5 MEDIUM/SMALL BREEDS BY BLOAT

1. Dachshund
2. Beagle
3. Pug
4. Bulldog
5. Staffordshire Terrier

WATCH OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF BLOAT

- Vomiting, highly nauseated, but little comes up
- Hard or tense stomach
- Anxiousness
- Agitation
- Restlessness
- Pacing
- Drooling
- Depressed attitude
- Swollen or distended stomach

Source: Pet Insurance Australia claims data 2022-23

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Winners will notified on Monday 4 December 2023 and results published in Paw Prints.

Please note: It is a condition of entry that all winners send a picture of their dog using the slow feeder and a review to Super Feedy. They may be used for promotional purposes and on social media.



Do you know... 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;
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- (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".



Dogs Queensland have a limited number of Microchip Scanners and DQ bags available for purchase.

To make a purchase, simply visit the Dogs Queensland office during business hours (Monday – Friday, 8am to 5pm) or to place an order, phone 3252 2661 or email pina@dogsqueensland.org.au. Postage rates apply, if required.

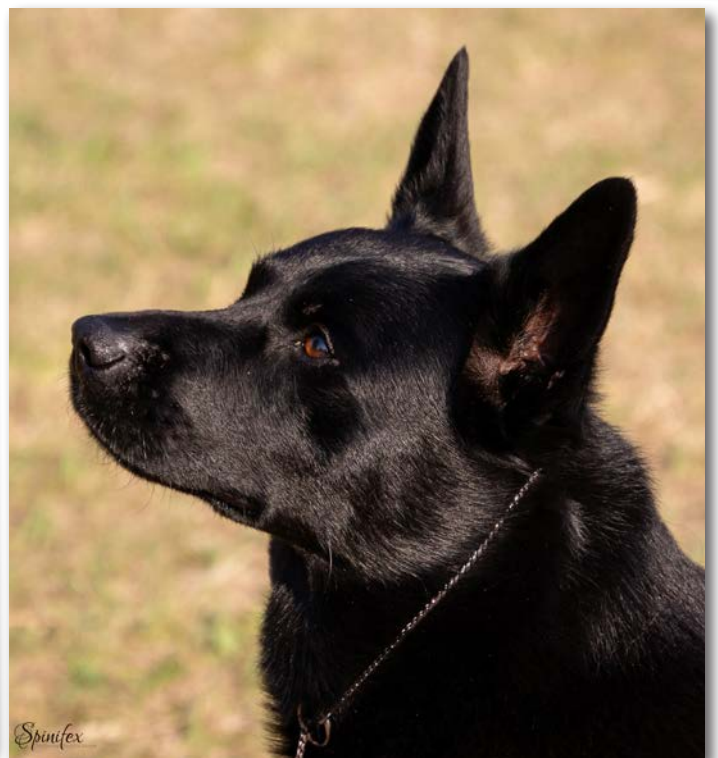


Beaudesert Kennel Club Inc Championship, FCI CACIB, A20 and Open Shows

Dogs Queensland congratulates all the winners and members who took to the Show Rings to exhibit their dogs in the Beaudesert Kennel Club Inc two Dogs Australia Championship Shows, FCI CACIB Show, A20 Show and Open Show from Saturday 30 September through to Monday 2 October 2023 at the Beaudesert Show Grounds.

Thank you to all those who made the shows a success including exhibitors, workers and volunteers alike.

The following pages showcase a selection of images taken over the weekend by Spinifex Photography. All images taken at the shows can be viewed and purchased from <https://www.spinifexdogshowphotography.com/>



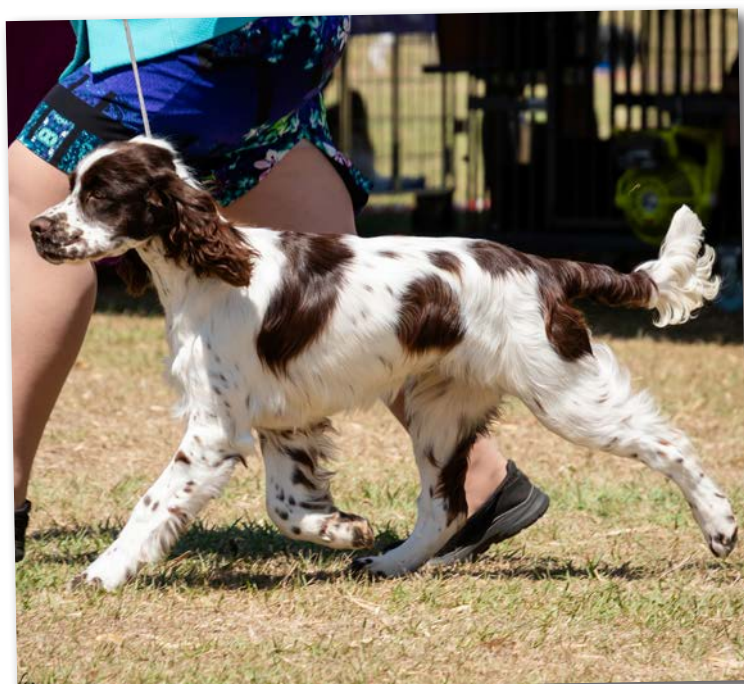
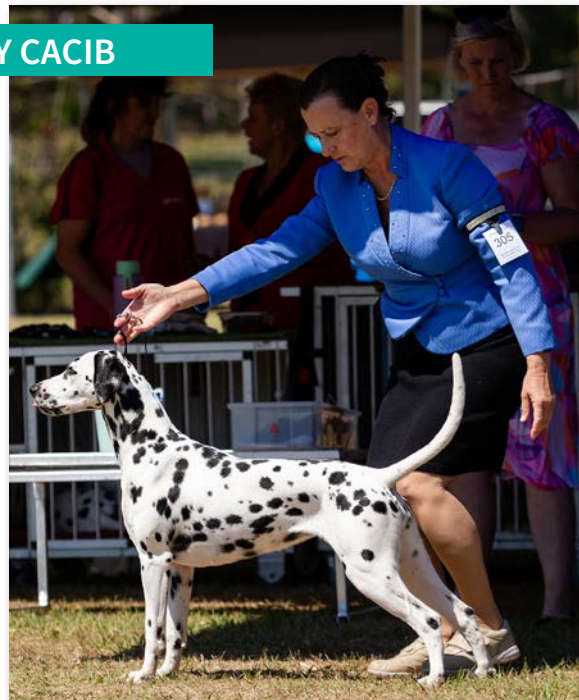
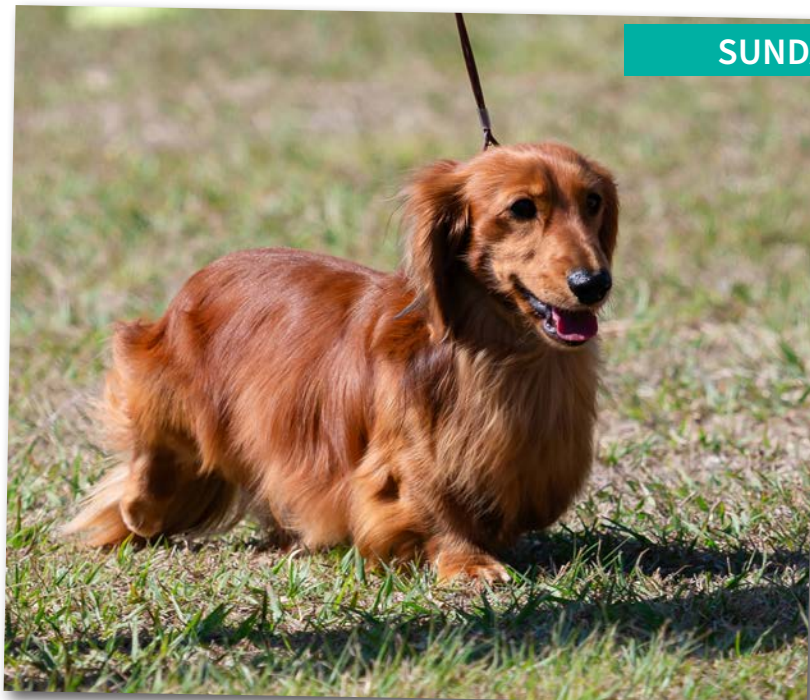
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QLD AGILITY SUB COMMITTEE TRIVIA NIGHT

To assist with fundraising for the
2026 Queensland National Agility & Jumping Titles

Join us for an unforgettable night of fun with friends, fantastic prizes,
raffle and good food.



- **When:** Saturday 20 January 2024 – 5:30pm for 6pm start
- **Venue:** Dogs Queensland – Main Function Room Durack
- **Entries:** Via [Show Manager](#) closing Sunday 14 January 2024 capped at 120 attendees
- **Team Entry Fees:** Maximum 6 persons to a team, \$20 per person
- **Food & Drink:** Wagz Cafe is offering pre booked share plates and regular menu

Gather your dream team of 6 friends and put your knowledge to the test

QUIZ EVENTS

- Main quiz: Consists of four rounds of quiz questions, prizes for the top scoring team.
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How to enter: Entries via [Show Manager](#) – enter your team name, team members and pay \$20 per member

If you have any questions please contact Rachel Hanson at qldagility@gmail.com
Cash required on the night for additional raffle and quizzlets.

**See you at the the Qld Agility Sub Committee Trivia Night
Saturday 20 January 2024**





– Nic Mather

– Images: Penny Parker

Within the first twelve months of running SprintDog unofficial trials, there has been over 700 different individual dogs try the sport, with close to 100 different breeds trying it out, ranging from as small as a Papillion to larger breeds such as the Tibetan Mastiff.

Saturday night's event held by the Staffordshire Bull Terrier Club of Qld Inc also saw a Pumi flying down the track, followed shortly by a Puli running. Had it not been for its' distinguishing breed characteristics, many would have not known what it was – as for many, it was the first time they had seen a Puli in another colour that wasn't black!

The sport is proving it is maintaining its popularity with the latest event seeing all 100 entries taken within 72 hours of exhibitors being able to enter.

WHAT IS SPRINTDOG?

SprintDog is a new sport for Dogs Australia currently in the development phase. SprintDog is a 100 metre timed sprint where dogs chase the lure in a straight line.

Dogs run twice and their time is averaged, converted to speed and points allocated based on the dogs height handicap.

Dogs do not compete against any other dogs, only themselves.

The events are held during the day in the cooler months and at night in the warmer months for the safety of the dogs.

SprintDog is a sport for all breeds of dogs and all abilities of their owners.

SprintDog is very similar to the AKC's FastCAT which has grown rapidly since starting in 2016 with 36 events being held in the first year and 3013 events this year!

The majority of SprintDog exhibitors are from Conformation and Agility/Obedience. Some of these have gone on to compete in Lure Coursing.

The feedback from exhibitors has been nothing but positive and an enjoyable experience.

The sport is up for discussion at the upcoming Dogs Australia meeting and both exhibitors and working party members are crossing their fingers that Dogs Australia loves the sport as much as we do.

If your club is interested in holding a SprintDog event and you'd like more information, or if as an exhibitor you'd like more information on the sport, please send through an email to info@sprintdogqld.com

To view the current list of breeds who have entered SprintDog, click on the following link:

<https://dogsqueensland.org.au/media/53658/dog-breeds-simplified.pdf>





Welcome To Zone 2 News!

– Katrina Santas

HELP IS ALWAYS NEEDED ...

During September / October 2023 I took the free six week course for Conformation Writers and Ring Stewards. This is an online course that all Dogs Queensland members may take that would like to be active and assist at writing (which is less these days with the online Show Manager system being used at most shows) or ring stewarding at Dogs Queensland Shows.

As we all know, we are always looking for Ring Stewards to assist at our Zone 2 shows, many volunteer on the day, some are contracted for the bigger shows ... but help is always needed to keep the show running smoothly.

I have to say I was very surprised at how easy to follow and complete the course was ... yes, it is all online with a weekly zoom meeting to attend (for one hour) and then online training which involves some reading of specific DQ Rules, practical training of completing the type of forms you would at the show and in the show ring, a few short videos and multiple choice tests that if you answer a question incorrectly, helps you to know the correct answer by providing information to help you learn.

I was very impressed by the course content and the very easy and practical way it teaches you more about our sport and some of the things that we all assume are right in the show ring, which may not always be correct but we think it's all ok.

I had a great laugh with my fellow trainees and our course mentors, Jessie James and Sharon Munroe. Not everyone was great with a computer, not everyone had the same level of existing knowledge about shows and how the show ring operates, but everyone found it easy to progress week by week with the course material that needed to be completed, which generally took about an hour each week.

So, for those of us that have been thinking of giving



a hand at a show but haven't had the courage to do so yet ... look out for the next Conformation Writers and Ring Stewards course to be offered by DQ which is usually every three months. We would all love to see you give it a go so you feel that little more confident to say, "Yes, I can give you a hand to steward that group for us today" at one of our upcoming Zone 2 shows.

TICK YOUR SHOPPING LIST TO SAVE YOUR DOG!

This time of the year is a great time to be out and about and being active with your dog, family and friends. But there are also other creepy crawlies out there getting active and wanting to party with your dog too ... and not for the right reasons!

Paralysis Tick season is now amongst us and in full force ... not only is Zone 2 in an horrendous outbreak with much higher recordings of paralysis tick bites than in the past few years, but across Queensland.

Zone 2 Vets (and most across the state) are recording much higher rates of calls for help with many dogs not being treated with a preventative or being treated regularly enough, as there are many

newer or previously less exposed areas now being highlighted as areas of higher risk.

Signs seen early of a Paralysis Tick bite can save your dogs life and save you horrendous vet bills ... as we always say, prevention is better than cure! There are many brands and several choices these days for Paralysis Tick prevention, from oral medications to spot on treatments to collars. Your choice could save your dog's life, especially when travelling to the many shows and trials that we all enjoy to compete in across various parts of our state.

Remember, check online for prices and make your best choice and if needed immediately, ask your local pet supply to price match – most will always match the online stores and this will save you big dollars for our multi-dog households.

Why is this important? One of my Keeshond pet owners here in Queensland just lost their one year old Keeshond that I bred to a Paralysis Tick. The tick was not detected early enough and treatment was administered too late ... the only treatment available was going to cost over \$5000 per day for multiple days on a respirator with a slim survival rate as she was so badly effected. Unfortunately the decision had to be made to euthanize and the family with young children were devastated, as was I.

Be sure your shopping list has Paralysis Tick prevention at the top of this month's list to keep your best friend safe this season – and please, inform your pet owners too or send them the following link from our website so they are aware this season is considered the worst that vets are recording for some years.

For more information, see:
<https://dogsqueensland.org.au/owners/wellbeing/paralysis-ticks/>



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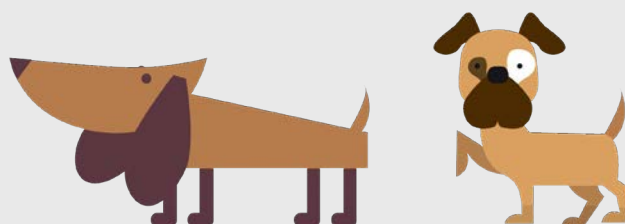


Baby Puppies must not be entered in any Show or Trial Event until the dog is registered and allocated a number from Dogs Queensland.



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.



HOUND CLUB OF QUEENSLAND

BRINGING ALL HOUNDS TOGETHER

– Tara McNicol

The Hound Club of Queensland is committed to developing a closer relationship with the various hound breed clubs across Queensland. The Hound Club believes it is important to support all breeds of hounds and has undertaken to partner with hound breed clubs, and to hold activities where information on the hound as a group of dogs and the various hound breeds can be provided.

As part of the commencement of this support and partnership, the Hound Club has recently undertaken a number of joint events with the Beagle Club of Queensland. These events include walks at Shorncliffe, Damien Leeding Park on the Gold Coast and, more recently, a walk along the Wynnum and Manly foreshore on Sunday 15 October 2023.

At the Manly walk, we had nine breeds represented and joining in the fun on the day. The breeds that came along for the fun included Basenjis, Bassetts, Beagles, Dachshunds, Harriers, Irish Wolfhounds, Norwegian Elkhounds, Rhodesian Ridgebacks and Whippets. Along with Afghans and Greyhounds that have joined in on other walks, the representation of hound breeds at these events continues to climb.

A total of over 80 hounds from nine breeds enjoyed a fabulous morning, with a sausage sizzle available after the walk. The proceeds from the fundraiser were shared between the Hound Club and the Beagle Club. Having volunteers from both clubs meant less work for individuals and gave all those that helped out a much easier morning's work.

One of the aspects of these partnering events is to have as many hound breeds represented. This not only gives the public an opportunity to see the range of hound breeds in one place, it also gives those who have their hounds as pets an opportunity to share their love and stories of their hounds with others who also have a hound.

One of the hound enthusiasts that joined in the



Manly walk commented how good it was to have so many hounds in one place and will be encouraging other hound clubs to consider joining in for a hound event in the future.

These events not only make for a great spectacle, it draws attention to the various hound breeds and responsible dog ownership. The focus from the Hound Club as well as the various breed clubs on the purebred dog allows the clubs to raise awareness of owning a purebred, pedigree dog.

These events also have the potential to support smaller hound breed clubs who may not have the capacity or the numbers of members to conduct these events on their own. The Hound Club is more than happy to partner with any hound breed club in these events – to assist, to promote and raise awareness of the diverse breeds within the hound group. This will continue to grow in 2024.

Any hound clubs – big or small – that would like to partner with the Hound Club, or individual hound owners who would like to join in or receive some support, please feel free to contact the Hound Club. The Hound Club Facebook page is available, or contact the Secretary at houndclubqld@hotmail.com.

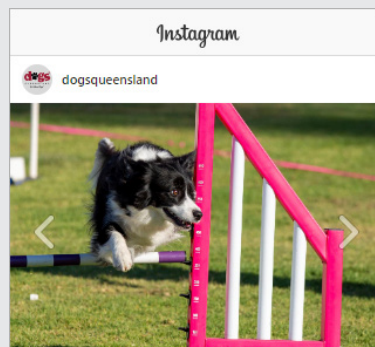
All Hound Clubs or an individual hound owner are more than welcome to come along to one of the Club's future events to make the hound "pack" event bigger and more enjoyable.



INSTAGRAM

– Teagan Pattison

Did you know that Dogs Queensland has a Instagram page?



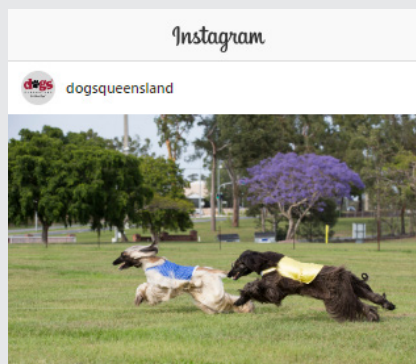
Are you following our Instagram page? Dogs Queensland are trying to grow our audience and we need your help to do so!

Our aim is to promote pure breed dogs, Dog Sports and Conformation Showing.

Whether you're seeking information on a specific breed, selecting a breeder or purchasing a purebred puppy, Dogs Queensland is here to help.

We'll celebrate national dog days of interest, special canine events, shows, dog sports and so much more!!

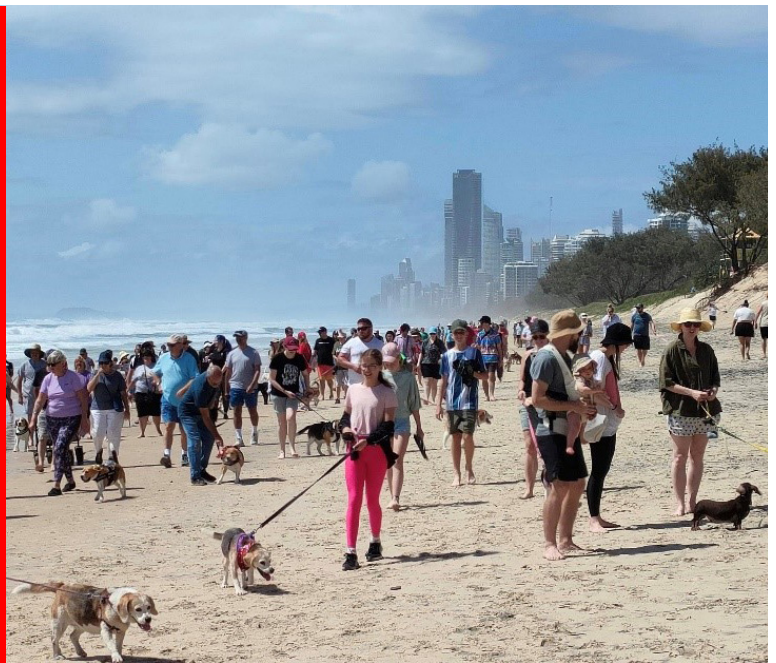
An invitation is extended to all Dogs Queensland Members to post images of your canine companions.



Don't forget to head over to our Dogs Queensland Instagram Page follow, like and comment!!



THE PACK IS READY! BRING ON THE BEAGLE CLUB OF QUEENSLAND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS WALK!



- Tara McNicol

The Beagle Club of Queensland is once again gearing up for its annual Christmas party and walk. Being one of the highlights each year, the club is expecting well over 200 Beagles to join in the party at Federation Park on the Gold Coast. This year our walk is on Sunday December 3.

There is nothing a Beagle Club Beagle enjoys more than getting together in a pack and having a sniff along the stretches of sand from Main Beach north to the Seaway. Many Beagles look forward to catching up with their beagle friends, family, brothers, sisters, mums and dads. And of course, the humans love being part of this “family” of Beagle enthusiasts.

The Beagle Club Christmas walk is not just there for the Beagles. With a mini market, raffles, giveaways and a dog wash after the walk, there is something for two-legged and four-legged Christmas party goers. A sausage sizzle and coffee van with hot and cold coffee and icy cold drinks will help the humans after the walk. With around 6 local businesses focusing on Beagle merchandise, treats, clothing and gifts, it is an excellent opportunity to stock up on presents before Christmas.

Of course Santa will be there to hand out lots of presents to all the good little Beagles and to join in our Santa Selfie competition. Beagle owners will be welcome to upload a selfie of them, their Beagles and Santa to the Beagle Club of Queensland's Facebook page. The best photo as voted by our

panel of judges will receive a fabulous prize.

One very special display will also be set up by the club. Each year, the Beagle Club of Queensland sets up a Rainbow Bridge display. This is in commemoration of all those Beagles that have passed over the Rainbow Bridge in the past twelve months. Each financial member who has lost a Beagle this year will receive a mug and keyring with their Beagle's image, as well as a commemorative photo collage. The Rainbow Bridge display is a very emotional but important presentation to the Club's financial members to let them know we haven't forgotten and know you miss your Beagle.

The Club will once again be holding a massive Christmas Hamper raffle and drawing the prizes at the end of the walk. The hampers will include cash and Christmas items for the humans and Beagles alike.

The Beagle Club of Queensland Christmas walk is a time for us to celebrate our breed, to allow our Beagles to do what they love and as a thank you to our members. It is also a valuable time for the Club to promote our breed but also raise awareness about purebred and pedigree dog ownership.

Even if you don't have a Beagle, please feel free to come along to the Beagle Club of Queensland Christmas Walk at Federation Park on Sunday 3 December 2023. The walk begins at 9.00am.

Release the hounds!



Q U E E N S L A N D

Puppy Classes for the Sport / Show Dog

Dogs Queensland is now offering Puppy Classes for DQ members for the Sport / Show minded owner.

REQUIREMENTS:

Must be 3 months to 8 Months of age
12 week - C5 vaccination required as proof of entry

WHEN AND WHERE:

Every 2nd Tuesday 5.30pm (1 hour session)
Judges Training Room, DQ Sports Grounds Durack

TOPICS COVERED ARE:

Early Environment Training
Position Training
Distraction Training
Good Manners
Obedience
Confidence on Equipment
Training Schedule

BOOKINGS:

Book today via [Show Manager](#)
\$20.00 per session

For more information, contact Tabitha Young on 0419 653 076





SHOW GAZETTE

JANUARY 2024



DOGS QUEENSLAND SHOP

We now stock Royal Canin and Eukanuba products specific for breeding bitches, puppies and adult dogs.

Also available is a range of high quality shampoos, conditioners and grooming products from Plush Puppy.

Shop hours are:
Monday to Friday 8.00am – 5.00pm



DNA TESTING SERVICE

Using Dogs Queensland for all your DNA requirements is a simple, straightforward process for all members (regardless of computer skills).

Members can easily place an order for DNA Profiling and Parentage and it is entirely managed by Dogs Queensland from posting DNA swab kits to final DNA results.

- DNA Profiling and parentage
- Prompt turnaround

Other testing available:

- Breed specific DNA testing
- Specific Single Breed testing

ONLY
\$49.50



Contact Julana at julana@dogsqueensland.org.au
or by phone on 3252 2661 for all your DNA enquiries

Show Dates: Saturday 6 January 2024 and Sunday 7 January 2024

Entries Close: Saturday 16 December 2023

ISIS & DISTRICT CANINE CLUB

Venue: Bundaberg Recreational Precinct, Bundaberg QLD

3 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

Classes:	1(1a), 3(3a), 4(4a), 5(5a), 9(9a), 10(10a), 11(11a), 18(18a)
Sweepstakes:	Baby Puppy, Puppy and Non-Champion
Entry Fees:	\$15.00, Sweepstakes \$10.00 Catalogues - Printed \$6.00 (covers all shows), Online \$2.00
Entries to:	Isis & District Canine Club, PO Box 78, Waterford West QLD 4133
Online Entries:	www.showmanager.com.au 
Enquiries:	Chloe Ph: 0429499967

All 3 shows will be judged using the 1-4 Group Placement system.

Saturday 6 January 2024 - Show 1

Judging starts at 8:00AM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	Mrs H Jones (WA)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Mr Z Tan (WA)	Groups 5 and 3
Ring 3	Mrs C Gray (WA)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 2, 6 and 4
General Specials	Mr Z Tan (WA)	

Junior Handlers including Tiny Tots to be judged after the completion of Show 1

Saturday 6 January 2024 - Show 2

Judging starts at the completion of Junior Handlers with Sweepstakes not before 4:00PM

Ring 1	Mrs C Gray (WA)	Non-Champion Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Mrs H Jones (WA)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 5 and 3
Ring 3	Mr Z Tan (WA)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 2,6 and 4
General Specials	Mrs C Gray (WA)	

Sunday 7 January 2024

Judging starts at 9:00AM with Sweepstakes

Ring 1	Mr Z Tan (WA)	Baby Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 1 and 7
Ring 2	Mrs C Gray (WA)	Puppy Sweepstakes followed by Groups 5 and 3
Ring 3	Mrs H Jones (WA)	Groups 2,6, and 4
General Specials	Mrs H Jones (WA)	

No entry to grounds prior to 12:00PM Friday 5 January 2024.

No pegs or smoking allowed inside bollards.

Camping on grounds – Powered \$32.00, Non-Powered \$26 00 (per night),

Non-Campers Day Power \$15.00 per day.

(This may be subject to change by the Bundaberg Regional Council)

All camping is to be paid through Show Manager or directly to the club.

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Show Dates: Friday 26 January and Saturday 27 January 2024

Entries Close: Friday 12 January 2024

No refunds will be available after 12 January 2024

GOLD COAST CANINE CLUB INC

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

3 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS AND 1 OPEN SHOW

CASH AND SASH SHOWS

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

Entry Fees


Championship Show \$15.00, Baby Puppies \$12.00.

Automatic entry to the Open Show if entered in the Champ Show 26 January, otherwise \$5.00 an entry.

Catalogues – Printed \$6.00 (covers all 4 shows), Online \$4.00 (covers all 4 shows),

Online Entries only: www.showmanager.com.au 

Enquiries: Donna Ph: 0412430358 (Between 5:00PM and 8:00) or text

Friday 26 January 2024 Championship Show - Judging starts at 6:00PM		Friday 26 January 2024 Open Show – Judging starts at 6:30PM	
Mr P Cutler (NSW)	Group 1	Mrs M Hickey (QLD)	Group 1
Ms S Lancaster (NSW)	Group 2	Ms M Starkey (QLD)	Group 2
Mrs C Keong (QLD)	Group 3	Ms H Yeates (QLD)	Group 3
Mrs L Donald (NSW)	Group 4	Mrs S Watherston (QLD)	Group 4
Mr P Frost (VIC)	Group 5	Miss S Wheatley (QLD)	Group 5
Mr B Farrell (NSW)	Group 6	Ms C Cameron (QLD)	Group 6
Ms D Morris (NSW)	Group 7	Mrs M Hobson (QLD)	Group 7
General Specials	Ms D Morris (NSW)	No General Specials	
Saturday 27 January 2024 Championship Show 1 judging starts at 3:00PM		Saturday 27 January 2024 Championship Show 2 Judging starts at the completion of Show 1 not before 6:00PM	
Junior Handlers to be judged in the dinner break.			
Mr B Farrell (NSW)	Group 1	Ms S Lancaster (NSW)	Group 1
Mrs C Keong (QLD)	Group 2	Ms D Morris (NSW)	Group 2
Mr P Frost (VIC)	Group 3	Mrs L Donald (NSW)	Group 3
Mr P Cutler (NSW)	Group 4	Mr B Farrell (NSW)	Group 4
Ms S Lancaster (NSW)	Group 5	Mrs C Keong (QLD)	Group 5
Ms D Morris (NSW)	Group 6	Mr P Frost (VIC)	Group 6
Mrs L Donald (NSW)	Group 7	Mr P Cutler (NSW)	Group 7
General Specials	Mrs C Keong (QLD)	General Specials	Ms S Lancaster (NSW)
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TRIAL GAZETTE

JANUARY 2024

Trial Date: Tuesday 7 November 2023

Entries Close: Friday 3 November 2023

YUGGERA CANINE CLUB

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

DOUBLE TRICK DOG TRIAL

Entry Fees: \$15.00

Online Entries only: www.showmanager.com.au 

Enquiries: Kim Ph: 0400671029

Judging starts at 7:00PM with vetting at 6:30PM

Mrs B Murfet (QLD) Tricks all classes

Mrs C Pethers (QLD) Tricks all classes

No late entries.

**The club reserves the right to add or modify judge
allocations according to entry numbers.**

Trial Date: Sunday 12 November 2023

Entries Close: Friday 3 November 2023

YUGGERA CANINE CLUB

Venue: Woodridge State High School, Woodridge QLD

SCENT WORK TRIAL

Entry Fees: \$15.00

Online Entries: www.showmanager.com.au 

Enquiries: Kim Ph: 0400671029

**Judging starts at 8:00AM
with vetting at 7:00AM**

TBA Container Excellent
(Odours- Birch, Clove, Cypress)

TBA Interior Excellent
(Odours- Birch, Clove, Cypress)

TBA Exterior Excellent
(Odours- Birch, Clove, Cypress)

TBA Vehicle Excellent
(Odours- Birch, Clove, Cypress)

**No training or target odour at venue prior to event.
No late entries.**

**Should a ballot be necessary it will be conducted by Zoom
at 6:00PM on 4/11/2023.**

Trial Date: Saturday 20 January 2024

Entries Close: Saturday 6 January 2024

HERVEY BAY DOG OBEDIENCE & AGILITY CLUB

Venue: 204 Boundary Road,
Wondunna QLD

DOUBLE TRICKS TRIAL

Entry Fees: \$10.00

Online Entries: www.k9entries.com/ankc 

Enquiries: Ph: 0487052929
Email hbdoaci@live.com.au

**Judging starts at 4:00PM with vetting at 3:15PM
Trial 1**

Mrs M Rablin (QLD) TKA, TKI, TKN, TKS

Trial 2

Mr L Blumel (QLD) TKS, TKN, TKI, TKA

No Camping and no late entries.

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.

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