



The Pursuit

Focus on Annual General Meeting

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RESULTS 22 MARCH 2009

#	Dog	Breed	Owner	Group	Race 1	Race 2	Total	Place in Breed
6	Bailey	Irish Terrier	Bulloch, Rachel	V	20	0	20	
7	Summer	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Burton, Cyndy	V	10	0	10	
8	Penny	Fox Terrier	Bosanquet, Dianne	V	81	85	166	1
9	Roan	Irish Terrier	Tscherepko, Kerry	V	0	0	0	
10	Liam	Irish Terrier	Tscherepko, Kerry	V	0	0	0	
11	Jamaa	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Cattach, Peter	V	76	77	153	2
13	Jet	Toy Poodle	Smith, Anne	7	64	85	149	2
14	Emily	Mini Poodle	Williams, K & V	7	72	88	160	1
4	Harvey	Chihuahua	Botha, Suzanne	U	0	0	0	
5	Boo	Cavalier King C Spaniel	Watts, Catherine	U	50	90	140	
15	Ozi	GSD	Cox, Rebecca	U	85	85	170	1
16	Zorro	Boston Terrier	Collier, Karla	U	73	85	158	
17	Flea	Boxer	Collier, Karla	U	68	81	149	
18	Storm	Irish Terrier X	Cavanough, Kelli	U	77	86	163	
19	Rocket	Basenji	Hamond, Nicole	U	77	83	160	
20	Kia	Bull Terrier X Staffy	G & J McDonald	U	82	86	168	3
21	Wigga	Boston Terrier X Fox Terr	Hetherington/Kennedy	U	30	85	115	
22	Cookie	Whippet	Green, James	U	87	82	169	2
77	Belgarian	GSD			76	80	156	
1	Fergus	West Highland White	Robinson,Chris	2	75	50	125	
23	Harry	Airdale	Bailey, Jay	2	76	80	156	2
24	Jackson	Airdale	Bailey, Jay	2	79	83	162	1
25	Squire	Irish Terrier	Flessler, Debbie	2	82	86	168	1
26	Niamh	Irish Terrier	Flessler, Debbie	2	80	81	161	2
27	Tauro	Staffordshire Bull Terrier	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	2	73	79	152	3
28	Tallulah	Staffordshire Bull Terrier	Keavy, Jaye	2	82	86	168	2
29	Axle	Staffordshire Bull Terrier	Keavy, Jaye	2	83	87	170	1
2	Jimmy	Tenterfield Terrier	Bourke, J&C	2	80	86	166	1
3	Rummy	Tenterfield Terrier	Bourke, J&C	2	79	81	160	2
30	Sapphire	Tenterfield Terrier	Kieseker, G & L	2	10	50	60	
31	Misty	Tenterfield Terrier	Kieseker, G & L	2	10	0	10	
32	Murray	Golden Retriever	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	3	83	87	170	1
33	Mira	Afghan Hound	Greenwood, Ulla	4	87	87	174	1
34	Coco	Afghan Hound	Greenwood, Ulla	4	86	84	170	2
35	Kai	Basenji	Clydesdale, K	4	49	79	128	2
36	Bengal	Basenji	Clydesdale, K	4	52	81	133	1
37	Indiana	Beagle	Spackman, Michelle	4	48	0	48	
38	Monty	Beagle	Spackman, Michelle	4	10	0	10	
39	Nuevo	Beagle	Calderara, A & S	4	66	85	151	
40	Potter	Beagle	Calderara, A & S	4	70	82	152	3
41	Gemma	Beagle	Kieseker, Rebecca	4	10	0	10	
42	Hayley	Beagle	Kieseker, G & L	4	50	50	100	

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POSITIONS TO BE FILLED AT A.G.M.

Management Committee And other Office Bearers For 2009

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***AGENDA FOR THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TO BE HELD
TODAY 19 APRIL 2009***

- Meeting opened.
- Attendance Book to be signed.
- Apologies.
- Minutes of Previous Annual General Meeting to be ratified, and Business arising from these Minutes.
- Correspondence pertaining to AGM, and Business arising out of the Correspondence.
- President's Report.
- Financial Report for 2008-2009.
- Auditor's Report.
- Business arising out of Financial and Auditor's Reports.
- Committee Reports.
- Election of Office Bearers.
- Appointment of an Auditor.
- Meeting closed.

NOMINATION FORM FOR COMMITTEE POSITIONS

NOMINEE: _____
(BLOCK LETTERS)

FOR THE POSITION OF: _____
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PROPOSER: _____ SIGNATURE: _____
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Results 22 March Continued

43	Rory	Beagle	Gray, Jenny	4	82	84	166	2
44	Radar	Beagle	Gray, Jenny	4	85	86	171	1
45	Spider	Greyhound	Lobley, Skippy	4	85	82	167	
46	Lulu	Greyhound	Walpole, Kate & Tom	4	88	87	175	3
47	Tiger	Greyhound	Durrington, ainsley	4	85	87	172	
48	Zeb	Greyhound	Smith, Eric	4	88	88	176	2
49	Cheeky	Greyhound	Downer, Shane	4			0	
50	Effie	Greyhound	Cameron, Carol	4	88	88	176	1
51	Aura	Greyhound	Richardson, Carly	4	87	87	174	
52	Benji	Greyhound	Irving, Kelly	4	88	0	88	
12	Makani	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Cattach, Peter	4	65	81	146	
53	Gypsy	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Pierpoint, Fiona	4	0	0	0	
54	Sizwe	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Luthje, Laurel	4	0	0	0	
55	Mtarni	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Burton, Cyndy	4	20	65	85	
56	Arbee	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Burton, Cyndy	4	0	0	0	
57	Ruby	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Clark Fay	4	81	83	164	3
58	Khan	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Jones, Tara	4	84	85	169	1
59	Phoenix	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Smith, Rick	4	30	81	111	
60	Asher	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Williams, K & V	4	50	0	50	
61	Caira	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Major, Peter	4	0	0	0	
62	Rooi	Rhodesian Ridgeback	McCormack, Mark	4	0	0	0	
63	Kadie	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Denmead, Robyn	4	80	85	165	2
64	Amy	Saluki	Mueller, Sabine	4	85	84	169	2
65	Kalil	Saluki	Bowman, T	4	86	84	170	1
66	Raine	Whippet	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	4	86	85	171	
67	Flynn	Whippet	Williams, Penny	4	87	87	174	3
68	Cartier	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	88	87	175	1
69	Strada	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	88	0	88	
70	Lyra	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	88	87	175	2
71	Bo	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	4	87	86	173	
72	Marley	Whippet	Scott, Sally	4	87	86	173	
73	Connor	Swedish Vallhund	Chambers, Louise	5	81	83	164	1
78	Zina	GSD	Fishbourne, Cassie	5	84	86	170	1
79	Tal	GSD	Fishbourne, Cassie	5	82	86	168	2
80	Tory	GSD	Fishbourne, Cassie	5	81	86	167	
81	Rex	GSD	Fishbourne, Cassie	5	83	85	168	3
74	Lady	Samoyed	Smith, Anne	6	74	84	158	
75	Chelsea	Samoyed	Smith, Anne	6	61	50	111	
GROUPS 7, 3 AND 6 COMBINED FOR TOP SCORE								
LATE ENTRIES								
76	Kari	GSD	Fishbourne, Cassie		74	87	161	
82	Poppy	Labrador Retriever	Gallagher, Wendy		79	85	164	
83	Blitz	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Ifield		0	0	0	
84	Binx	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Ifield		0	0	0	
85	Breeze	Kelpie X	Alexander, Penny		50	0	50	
86	Bella	Beagle	Coulston, C & F		80		80	
87	Monaro	Beagle	Green, Danielle		78	87	165	
88	Kingswood	Beagle	Green, Danielle		75	0	75	
89	Jethro	Irish Terrier	Down, Jennifer				0	
90	Gideon	Irish Terrier	Down, Jennifer		81	81	162	

91	Rio	Irish Terrier	Down, Jennifer		79	0	79	
92	Chelsea	Beagle	Delatte, Alexander		86	87	173	
93	Donny	Ridgeback X	Briggs, Lauren		0	0	0	
94	Mia	Siberian	Barnett, Belinda		10	0	10	
95	Solly	Golden Retriever	Strounina, Katia		82	0	82	

With thanks to the Rhodesian Ridgeback Club for the sponsorship of the group prizes for this meet

ID for pets

Permanent identification of your cat or dog is essential. Discs can be easily removed from dog collars, and cat collars are designed to slip off to prevent choking. Microchipping is the only sure way of permanently identifying your pet, be it a dog, cat or bird! The chip is a little over 1mm in diameter and about 5mm long. Each chip has a number and bar code, and can be scanned just like a supermarket item. The chip contains both pet and owner details, which are logged onto a database, so you can be easily reunited with your furry friend if they get lost. For extra peace of mind you can order personalised pet collars on line, visit www.watsyourname.com.au

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Canine cookies

Preparation time: 20 mins

Cooking time: 30 mins

Makes about 36 biscuits

2—3 cups fresh parsley, finely chopped

1/4 cup carrot, finely chopped

1/4 cup grated mozzarella cheese

2 tblspn olive oil

2 3/4 cups wholemeal flour

2 tblsn unprocessed bran flakes

2 tsp baking powder

1/2 cup water

1. **Preheat oven to 180°C.** Grease or line 2 baking trays. Mix parsley, carrot, cheese and oil in a bowl. In another bowl, mix flour, bran and baking powder. Add parsley mixture and stir well. Gradually add water and mix well. Add more water if needed to make dough moist. Knead for 1 minute on a floured surface.
2. **Roll our dough** to 1cm thick. Using a small cookie cutter, or a glass, cut out as many shapes as you can. Put shapes on prepared trays.
3. **Bake for 20-30 minutes.** Remove from oven and leave on a wire rack to cool. Biscuits will harden as they cool. Store in an airtight, and dog-proof, container.

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Discovering the Miraculous Healing powers of Neem

Introduction

Since time immemorial, the leaves and seeds of the neem tree have been used in India and several other countries of the world to treat animals for many ailments. The neem tree is a tough, hardy tree that grows well under a diverse range of climatic conditions. Among the varied names that this miraculous healing plant has been called by, one that is apt is the Sanskrit way of describing neem:

“Sarvaroga nivarini – One that cures all”

Among the most remarkable and useful properties that neem has, some of outstanding significance for veterinarians and pet owners, are its role in healing skin infections. Many and diverse are the conditions and ailments that the leaves and seeds of tree can help to heal.

Listed below are some ways in which you can use neem to help heal your pet:

Mange infestations:

When your vet pronounces to you that your pet has scabies, Demodex or Cheyletiella mite infestation, not to worry. Just take some neem oil mixed with the oil of Pongamia and apply it on the affected areas of your pet's body.

Neem for scabies:

In scabies, the skin has tendency to become crusty and very, very itchy. What you need to do is dab some neem-pongamia oil mixture gently on all the affected areas. Chances are that in a few weeks time, your pet's skin and fur will glow with good health. Often, in mite infestations the mites come out of their burrows at night. That's when your pet will be at its itchiest worst. Therefore, consult your veterinarian about an anpruritic agent that can be given as a syrup or tablet. At the same time, apply the wonderful neem-pongamia oil everyday, thrice a day – at intervals of eight hours. Neem being bitter will discourage your pet from itching. That means a faster pace of recovery.

Demodectic mange:

Another mange infestation that is every more difficult to treat than scabies is demodectic mange. Demodectic mange caused by a Microscopic mite called Demodex, causes the fur to fall off in patches. That's how the infestation starts in the beginning. Therefore, never neglect any patch where the fur has fallen off. Areas that the mite generally affects first are around the eyes, especially in dogs and at the tips of the ears. Although in earlier times, Demodectic manage was not very common in cats, of late it is being observed commonly in cats too! Here too, an oil made, using equal proportions of neem and pongamia piñata can work wonderfully. Gentle and soothing, it helps to heal your pet's affected skin, safely and effectively.

Neem for Cheyletiella mange:

In infestation with Cheyletiella mange, all that you may observe is lots and lots of scales. If your pet's coat is speckled with fine, silvery white scales, that's a definite indication to rule out Cheyletiella infestation. Rather easier to treat than the earlier discussed mane infestations, another effective solution is to make a fine paste of fresh leaves. Give your pet a gentle bath with the neem paste lotion. Do this everyday. Watch your pet's coat condition improve gradually.

Neem in healing bacterial infections of the skin:

Bacterial infections of the skin in cats and dogs are stubborn, painful, often itchy ions, a paste made using fresh neem leaves, fresh turmeric and the fur conditions that do not immediately respond to treatment. In such conditions, leaves of sweet basil in equal proportions can work wonders. Just apply the paste every day and see the results. With this simple and effective treatment, you will no longer have to worry about recurrence of the condition, antibiotic resistance and painful injections. Of course, you must always consult your vet before you start any treatment and discontinue any oral antibiotic preparation. Antibiotics have their own role to play but should ideally be reserved only for an emergency. Most bacterial infections look dangerous and alarming. However, in a significant number of cases, they get better with simple treatment.

Source: Pura Pets Pourri – Pura Herbs (<http://www.petspourri.com/herbs03.htm>)

Neem Oil for Dogs

Using Neem for Dogs – Treating Mange, Fleas, Ticks with Neem Dog Shampoo
Making Neem Oil Spray for Dogs

Neem oil for dogs can help with fleas, ticks intestinal parasites and mange mites.

It promotes a strong immune system, healthy skin, a shiny problem free coat, strong healthy teeth, all the signs of a radiantly healthy dog.

Dog owners who tried neem oil and neem products rave about the impressive and immediate effect of neem on the health of the dogs.

People usually only discover neem when struggling with a persistent condition that no nasty prescription drug could clear up. And then: a natural product resolves the problem seemingly over night. It is not surprising that we forever read about the “miraculous” abilities of neem and neem oil.

It's a shame that it takes a severe problem for people to disc over neem oil for dogs. It's also a shame that by then the dogs have usually suffered for weeks or months, and have been subjected to a range of heavy duty medications, which in themselves have taken a heavy toll on the immune system and the general health of the dog. The regular use of a neem dog shampoo, and occasional supplementation of dog food with neem leaf, could prevent problems in the first place...

How to Use Neem Oil for Dogs

General Care

This is simple and obvious: give your dog a regular wash with neem shampoo, and occasionally supplement its food with neem leaf.

One of the best things you can do for your dog is to buy or make a good neem oil dog shampoo. Yes, I said make. Any dog shampoo can be tuned into neem dog shampoo, by adding some pure neem seed oil into it.

Neem oil shampoo for dogs keeps fleas, ticks, mange mites and any other annoying biting insects away, and generally promotes a shiny coat and healthy problem free skin (just like using neem products on your own hair and skin does).

The neem leaf is a powerful herbal supplement that strengthens the immune system in general, supports liver function, purifies the blood and may eliminate intestinal parasites. Considering that most dogs eat commercial dog food, such a herbal supplement is a good idea.

Dealing with Skin Problems

No matter if it's a fungus (ringworm), mites (mange), or biting insects, neem oil helps dogs. How exactly you use neem on your dog depends on the severity of the problem.

Using neem spray: dogs can be sprayed with neem spray, just as we spray ourselves with insect repellent. You can do this to prevent problems with re-infection. You can also use a spray to treat your dog repeatedly. This may be necessary when dealing with a persistent problem. It's certainly easier than bathing your pooch...

Using neem dog shampoo: bathing with a neem dog shampoo is of course also an excellent way to discourage fleas and ticks, and to clean up mange or ringworm. Make sure you leave the shampoo in for several minutes (as long as your dog will tolerate it) before rinsing. Do this two or three times a week. That usually does the job.

If making your own neem dog shampoo (by adding neem oil to normal dog shampoo), source some oatmeal shampoo. It's the best shampoo to soothe already irritated skin and relieve pain and itching a bit. Otherwise use the mildest shampoo you can find./

If your dog hates bathing, just use a dry neem dog shampoo!

Using pure neem oil: If you have a severe case of anything you may want to try pure neem oil. Don't use it undiluted, though, especially if the dog has cracked, open skin, oozing sores etc. Neem oil is very strong stuff! You would add to the stress and discomfort, and that makes things worse.

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The colder months of the year are here and it is time to bring out the winter woollies and long johns once again. Cold nights and frosty mornings are hard on all of us and the older we get the more the winter weather seems to affect us. We love to sit in a warm room by a blazing fire and enjoy the rich, comforting food of winter. So how does the cold weather affect our pets? Getting out of a warm cozy bed gets harder for us and so it is for our pets too. As they get older they suffer from the same ailments as we do, including arthritis. Getting out of bed may become difficult not only because they don't want to leave the warmth and comfort but because it may be plain painful to get going. Here's what to do to make winter easier on your pet.

Keep moving

Regular, gentle exercise is important to maintain the range of movement in joints affected by arthritis. Therefore walking every day has benefits for both you and your pet (and yes, you can walk your cat too). Many cats accompany their canine companions on walks with both of them on a lead! You can also encourage both cats and dogs to move around by playing games such as fetch or chasings, hide and seek or teaching tricks. This can keep both you warm even when outside and some of these activities could take place indoors and away from the cold winter chills.

Peak condition

Physical and mental activity is very important for all animals as it keeps the mind active (it helps fend off "catzheimer's" and "dogzheimer's") and the body fit. Being overweight is a real problem for many of our pets too, and makes problems like heart disease and arthritis worse. Keeping them mobile and watching what they eat is important to help them cope better with winter. Exercising their minds will keep your best friend in peak condition and able to share their life with you for longer.

The right coat

Enjoying the great outdoors also requires careful attention to attire. For some dogs, coats are not just about their owner's fashion sense. Older or sick cats and dogs, lean breeds such as whippets and dogs with naturally short or clipped coats often need a coat to help keep the cold out when getting their daily

exercise. There are many different styles available to fit all budgets. In choosing a coat, look beyond the colour and consider how easily the coat can be taken on and off and how easily it is to clean. Active dogs will appreciate a close-fitting design that allows a full range of motion. Also, male dogs need a coat that allows plenty of room when they need to eliminate!

Minding your manners

Training for good manners becomes even more important in wet weather as you need to teach your pet to keep their muddy paws to themselves. Good dog manners include coming when called, sitting quietly and looking for your attention, walking nicely on a loose lead, meeting people calmly and lying down quietly when asked. If your dog is lacking in manners and leaving a trail of muddy paws on your carpet or winter clothes, a Delta Canine Good Citizen Pet Dog Trainer may be able to help with teaching your dog good manners. Delta dog trainers are accredited and use positive, reward-based methods. They are located Australia wide. For training options visit their website at www.deltasocietyaustralia.com.au.

Bed-time habits

You can help reduce your pet's discomfort at night and when they get going in the morning by offering a cozy bed in a warm area. Some cats and dogs (especially the very short haired ones) really appreciate wearing a coat or blanket in winter to help keep them warm when resting. Gentle heat (try a wheat bag, but not too hot) applied to affected joints and pain relieving medication given in the evening can also help keep your pet moving through the winter mornings.

Bathing tips

But if your pet is having trouble getting up after lying down and is very stiff when first moving around then you should see your veterinarian for advice. There are many medications and products to help maintain joint health and decrease the pain and discomfort of arthritis. Be aware of over-bathing your dog in winter. Dogs have thinner, more sensitive skin than humans as their fur protects their skin. Excessive bathing and harsh shampoos can be drying and irritating to their skin.

Use shampoos formulated for dogs and cats, and not products for humans. Your veterinarian can advise you. Unless your dog is very dirty, hold off on the shampoo. A wash-off with water or even a wet sponge will get most mud off and then a vigorous brush will remove any that is left. A good brush not only helps clean your dog's coat, it also removes dead hair and can help reduce that unwanted "doggy smell".

Safety first

Dogs and cats love to lounge by fires and heaters and this can be an unexpected winter hazard. They can scorch their coats (even developing second degree burns) and they can be singed by sparks from open fires. Encourage your pet to lie a safe distance from the heater by placing bedding away from it.



Weighty issue

Lazing indoors in the colder weather can lead to increases in your pet's body weight and behavioural problems. Lack of exercise (physical and mental) can lead to chewing and other destructive behaviours as your pet looks for things to do. Young pets can become overly playful or more boisterous too. Many young cats will play in ways that are unacceptable and stalk, jump out and pounce on passing feet.

But not everyone "blossoms" in size over winter. Some pets may lose weight, especially if they sleep outside. Monitor your pets' body condition (your veterinary nurse or vet can advise on your pet's ideal condition) and adjust food as needed to maintain their weight

Remember, winter can still be lots of fun for you and your pet if you keep up the exercise, training and games to keep them—and you—fit and happy over winter. Aim for a regular daily routine that suits the two of you.

Neem Oil for Dogs (Continued)

Using pure neem oil (continued)

Rather dilute the neem oil 1:10 in a light carrier oil (eg grape seed oil or almond oil). Then massage the oil mixture into the skin. You can apply it several times a day on problem spots.

For hot spots like moist eczema, or to treat demodectic mange, you can increase the concentration to a 1:1 ratio. Some people do use 100% pure neem oil in those cases. Don't leave the pure oil on the skin for more than 48 hours, or your dog may develop an irritation. Also, monitor the skin, and if there is any reaction, just wash the oil off.

Using neem leaf: the preferred Ayurvedic people treatment for scabies (the human equivalent for mange) is a paste made for neem leaves and turmeric. It's more effort to make than the oil, but is certainly a good thing to use on dogs with mange.

An easier way to use neem leaves on dogs is to make a strong neem leaf tea or extract, and to dab or spray that onto the skin.

Make sure your dog also eats a healthy diet: with plenty of vegetables, vitamins and minerals. Any neem treatment shows best results when internal and external treatment is combined. Consider supplementing your dog's diet with dried neem leaf or bark. You can buy dried neem leaf, neem leaf powder, or bark powder, either loose or in form of capsules.

Internal use of neem leaf helps with intestinal parasites, generally helps with intestine, stimulates liver function and strengthens the immune system. In short, it will help your dog to deal with the external skin problem by fighting it from the inside.

Where Neem Oil can't help dogs

Neem affects many internal parasites, but it is not effective against tapeworm.

Neem is famous for its antibacterial properties. Since many skin disorders also cause secondary bacterial infections, this is part of the reason neem is so beneficial for skin problems. Staph infections, however, unfortunately do not respond to neem.

Source: <http://www.discoverneem.com/neem-oil-for-dogs.html>

Pet Profiles

Green Tree Frogs

One of Australia's best known frogs, the Green Tree Frog makes an interesting pet. You'll need a glass tank with a well-fitted fly screen lid. A heat lamp of 60-75 watts shining through the gauze maintains the correct temperature of 20-28°C. Aquarium gravel is an excellent base, and you'll need to provide thick branches for climbing and a secluded area for hiding. A bowl of water big enough for the frog to immerse itself is essential, as is a weekly cleaning of the tank. Frogs are carnivores, they eat mainly insects, grasshoppers and crickets, which are available from pet shops. In most states you'll need a licence to keep frogs. For more info and to find a frog group near you, visit www.frogs.org.au/groups.

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Fancy rats

Today's pet rats are derived from European rats that were originally used for laboratory research. They come in a variety of colours—black, white, blue, amber and chocolate—and coat patterns such as solid, hooded and capped. The ideal home for your rat is a large wire cage with climbing platforms, a cardboard box for sleeping and a drip bottle for water. Feed your pet a mix of commercial food and fresh fruit and vegies. A six-week-old baby costs \$10-20 and a rat's life span is generally about three years.

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General Safety Reminders

Be aware of the rope on the course

Be aware of electrical cords across the ground

Closed in shoes only

NO THONGS

NO PLASTIC CLOGS (CROCS)

Don't stand around the gate unless you are the next entry

Watch for ants

Short leads on your dogs—no extension leads



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6 PACK: QUEENSLAND ICONS

- 1. Maroon** – Queensland's rugby team first appeared in maroon jerseys in 1895 and the colour has been associated with the state ever since. The State Government officially proclaimed it was the state's colour in 2003.
- 2. Cane toad** – Brought to Far North Queensland in 1935 to eradicate the cane beetle, the cane toad soon became a pest of great proportions. It's now an unofficial state emblem in sporting arenas.
- 3. Lamington** – the distinctive sponge delight covered in chocolate icing and coconut is said to be named after Queensland's Governor from 1896 to 1901, Lord Lamington.
- 4. Mr Fourex** – Mr Fourex became the face of the XXXX brand from the mid 1920s onwards. He can now be sighted in neon glory on the side of the brewery on Milton Road.
- 5. RACQ** - Recognised as a Queensland icon in its centenary year in 2005, the Club continues to be one of the state's best known organisations, serving more than one million members.
- 6. Macadamia** – Once known as the Queensland nut, Macadamia nut trees are the only Australian native plant that produces a global food. Queensland is the only state where all four species of the plant grow in the wild.

Source: National Trust Queensland www.nationaltrustqueensland.org
The Road Ahead Magazine - Feb/Mar 2009

You know you're Australian if

You know the meaning of 'girt'.
You know that stubbies can either be worn or drunk.
You think it is normal to have a Prime Minister called Kevin.
You waddle when you walk due to the 53 expired petrol discount vouchers stuffed in your wallet or purse.
You've made a bong out of your garden hose rather than use it for something illegal such as watering the garden.
When you hear that an American 'roots for his team' you wonder how often and with whom.
You understand that the phrase 'a group of women wearing black thongs' refers to footwear and may be less alluring than it sounds.
You pronounce Melbourne as 'Mel-bin'.
You pronounce Penrith as 'Pen-riff'.
You believe the 'L' in the word 'Australia' is optional.
You can translate: 'Dazza and Shazza played Acca Dacca on the way to Maccas'.
You believe it makes perfect sense for a nation to decorate its highways with large fibreglass bananas, prawns and sheep.
You call your best friend 'a total bastard' but someone you really, truly despise is just 'a bit of a bastard'.
You understand that 'Wagga Wagga' can be abbreviated to 'Wagga' but 'Woy Woy' can't be called 'Woy'.
You believe that cooked-down axlegrease makes a good breakfast spread.
You believe all famous Kiwis are actually Australian, until they stuff up, at which point they again become Kiwis.
You know, whatever all the tourist books say, no one ever says 'cobber'.
You believe, as an article of faith, that the confectionary known as the Wagon Wheel has become smaller with every passing year.
You still don't get why the 'Labor' in 'Australian Labor Party' is not spelt with a 'u'.
You wear ugg boots outside the house.
You believe that the more you shorten someone's name the more you like them.
Whatever your linguistic skills, you find yourself able to order takeaway fluently in every Asian language.
You understand that 'excuse me' can sound rude, while 'scuse me' is always polite.
You know what it's like to swallow a fly, on occasions via your nose.
You understand that 'you' has a plural and that it's 'youse'.
You know it's not summer until the steering wheel is too hot to handle.
Your biggest family argument over the summer concerned the rules of beach cricket.
You shake your head in horror when companies try to market what they call 'Anzac cookies'.
You still think of Kylie as 'that girl off Neighbours'.
When returning home from overseas, you expect to be brutally strip-searched by Customs - just in case you're trying to sneak in fruit.
You believe the phrase 'smart casual' refers to a pair of black tracky-daks, suitably laundered.
You understand that all train timetables are works of fiction.
When working at a bar, you understand male customers will feel the need to offer an excuse whenever they order low-alcohol beer.
You get choked up with emotion by the first verse of the national anthem and then have trouble remembering the second.
You find yourself ignorant of nearly all the facts deemed essential in the government's new test for migrants.
You will immediately give this list to other Australians, here and overseas, realising that only they will understand!!

SCHOOL - 1957 vs. 2007

Scenario :

Jack goes rabbit shooting before school, pulls into school parking lot with rifle in gun rack.

1957 - Vice Principal comes over, looks at Jack's rifle, goes to his car and gets his rifle & chats with Jack about guns.

2007 - School goes into lock down, Star Force called, Jack hauled off to jail and never sees his ute or gun again. Counsellors called in for traumatized students and teachers.

Scenario:

Johnny and Mark get into a fistfight after school.

1957 - Crowd gathers. Mark wins. Johnny and Mark shake hands and end up buddies.

2007 - Police called, SWAT team arrives, arrests Johnny and Mark. Charge them with assault, both expelled even though Johnny started it.

Scenario:

Robbie won't be still in class, disrupts other students.

1957 - Robbie sent to office and given 6 of the best by the Principal. Returns to class, sits still and does not disrupt class again.

2007 - Robbie given huge doses of Ritalin. Becomes a zombie. Tested for ADD. School gets extra money from state because Robbie has a disability.

Scenario :

Billy breaks a window in his neighbour's car and his Dad gives him a whipping with his belt.

1957 - Billy is more careful next time, grows up normal, goes to college, and becomes a successful businessman.

2007 - Billy's dad is arrested for child abuse. Billy removed to foster care and joins a gang. State psychologist tells Billy's sister that she remembers being abused herself and their dad goes to prison. Billy's mom has affair with psychologist.

Scenario :

Mark gets a headache and takes some aspirin to school.

1957 - Mark gets glass of water from Principal to take aspirin with.

2007 - Police called, Mark expelled from school for drug violations. Car searched for drugs and weapons.

Scenario :

Pedro fails high school English.

1957 - Pedro goes to summer school, passes English and goes to college.

2007 - Pedro's cause is taken up by state. Newspaper articles appear nationally explaining that teaching English as a requirement for graduation is racist. AFRE files class action lawsuit against state school system and Pedro's English teacher. English banned from core curriculum. Pedro given diploma anyway but ends up mowing lawns for a living because he cannot speak English.

Scenario :

Johnny takes apart leftover firecrackers from 4th of July, puts them in a model airplane paint bottle, blows up a bull-ant nest.

1957 - Ants die.

2007- Star Force, Federal Police & Anti-terrorism Squad called. Johnny charged with domestic terrorism, Feds investigate parents, siblings removed from home, computers confiscated, Johnny's Dad goes on a terror watch list and is never allowed to fly again.

Scenario :

Johnny falls while running during recess and scrapes his knee. He is found crying by his teacher, Mary. Mary hugs him to comfort him.

1957 - In a short time, Johnny feels better and goes on playing.

2007 - Mary is accused of being a sexual predator and loses her job. She faces 3 years in Prison. Johnny undergoes 5 years of therapy.



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Slip Leads	\$15.00
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Items are available at the Secretary's desk. Please note that there is no Calendar for 2008

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Summer Cup

7 December 2008

18 January 2009

8 February 2009

Race Schedule 2009

1 March 2009

22 March 2009

19 April 2009

3 May 2009

10 May 2009

14 June 2009

19 July 2009

23 August 2009 Hope Island Cup Invitation Race

6 September 2009

4 October 2009

1 November 2009

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**Warwick Lure Coursing
RACE DATES For 2009**

22 February—Field Trial

26 July—Practice

29 March—Practice

30 August—Field Trial

26 April—Field Trial

27 September—Practice

31 May—Practice

25 October—Field Trial

28 June—Field Trial

29 November—Fun Day

Warwick Lure Coursing Club Inc

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Cost: per dog, payable on the day.

Practice Days — \$3.00 for members, \$4.00 for non-members

Field Trials—\$6.00 for members, \$8.00 non members & late entries

Breed: _____ Call Name: _____

Registered Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Name of owner/s: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

I hereby apply to enter this dog under the terms and conditions set out by the Warwick Lure Coursing Club Inc and agree to abide by its rules and regulations.

I understand that all dogs are entered at the owner's risk.

Signature of owner/agent:

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NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:

After the AGM on
19 April 2009

PUPPY RUNS:

A recommendation will be made by the Committee to the next General Meeting, that puppies must be aged between 6 and 9 months to be eligible to run in the puppy runs.

PEDIGREE CERTIFICATION:

Please be aware that all dogs, where the owner has not provided a copy of ANKC/CCC or related papers of an official body, cannot

take part in our yearly competition and will not be graded.

Where owners have not produced copies of papers, the dog/s must run in the Unregistered/Mixed breeds section.

New members are granted one meet, where their dog can run with the regular breeds. If the papers are not provided for the next meet, the dog will be placed in the Unregistered Section. The exception is the Greyhound, where the Race Secretary or other appointed official will view the ear brands in both ears and note them down, instead of a pedigree. *(Thanks to Sabine Mueller for making us aware of this little known rule.)*

Help, I'm allergic to my pet!

You often hear about people having allergies to their pets, mostly to cats, but dogs and birds as well. These are usually reactions to sweat glands in cats and the saliva in dogs. The sweat or saliva sticks to the fur and skin flakes, which then become airborne and can remain in the house for months.

If you want to have a pet, but are afraid of an allergic reaction, research the breeds that shed less hair. For dogs, wire-haired breeds including poodles, the Bichon Frise and West Highland terriers, have low-shedding coats that minimise allergens. For cats, the Cornish Rex and Devon Rex are your best bet.

Once you have a pet, you can reduce your exposure to allergens by confining your pet to certain areas of the house, keeping them out of your bedroom and off the furniture. Make sure you regularly vacuum the house, have your pet brushed daily and bathed weekly and always wash your hands after handling them. As a medical alternative, you could consider antihistamines or allergy-vaccine therapy. If you are super sensitive, consider a fish or reptile.

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Winter tips

As the cold, wet weather of winter really sets in, you have to think more about keeping your pet warm. Dogs especially those with short coats and little body fat, need extra warmth. A draught-proof kennel with its entrance facing away from the wind will do the trick. A waterproof coat can also be used for added protection. Heavy-duty plastic kennels are ideal for outside, while trampoline-style beds are great for indoors with futons for extra comfort. Small dogs and cats enjoy similar bedding; cats also like the seclusion of an 'igloo'. Heated electric pads and beds are great, but take care with all heating devices. Your pet will eat more in winter, so avoid weight gain by maintaining exercise. Consult with your vet about vaccinations and remember, older pets will show signs of arthritis once the temperature drops, so be particularly vigilant with them.

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Heated pet bed, from \$149, Petzoner, www.petzoner.com.au;

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Petmate Dog kennel from \$92, Bunnings, www.bunnings.com.au

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New Club Shirts Two Colour Full QLCA Logo New Breathable Material



After much searching we have found new club shirts and a way to print our distinctive logo onto them. You will find samples of the new shirts at the Race Secretary's desk for you to have a look at and try on.

To ensure that the club does not incur any unwanted costs the new shirts will only be bought to order therefore:

- Each shirt costs **\$30**
- The orders will be placed twice a year to be available for the October and May meetings, in batches of 20 or more, batches of less than 20 will attract additional charges from the printer.
- All shirts must be paid for prior to the order being submitted.

Orders are being taken by Rachel Bulloch

I JUST NEED A NAP

An older, tired-looking dog wandered into my yard. I could tell from his collar and well-fed belly that he had a home and was well taken care of.

He calmly came over to me, I gave him a few pats on his head; he then followed me into my house, slowly walked down the hall, curled up in the corner and fell asleep.

An hour later, he went to the door, and I let him out. The next day he was back, greeted me in my yard, walked inside and resumed his spot in the hall and again slept for about an hour. This continued off and on for several weeks.

Curious I pinned a note to his collar: 'I would like to find out who the owner of this wonderful sweet dog is and ask if you are aware that almost every afternoon your dog comes to my house for a nap.'

The next day he arrived for his nap, with a different note pinned to his collar: 'He lives in a home with 6 children, 2 under the age of 3— he's trying to catch up on his sleep. Can I come with him tomorrow?'

Membership Number

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2009 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL

(Delete as required)

Send to:

Membership Officer
QLCA
PO Box 249 Acacia Ridge LPO
Qld 4110

Method of Payment:

Cheques—Made payable to QLCA
Money Order—Made payable to QLCA
Cash—No cash through post

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PLEASE NOTE FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS ARE ONLY APPLICABLE FOR THE SAME RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Address:

Suburb/Town: State: Postcode:

Competitor Information

Breed	Call Name	DOB	CCCQ Reg No

I / We hereby apply for membership of the Queensland Lure Coursing Association Incorporated IA05669, and agree to abide by the rules in accordance with the Constitution, as set out by the Association.

Please note: Any member found guilty of baiting a dog with live game shall immediately be banned for life from membership of the Association, subject to Clause 8b (vi) of the Constitution.

Signature: Date:

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**MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE DUE 31 JANUARY OF EACH YEAR
 (EXCEPT IN THE CASE OF SUMMER JOINING)**

Please note, that to obtain an electronic version of the Pursuit, you must join the Yahoo group <http://pets.groups.yahoo.com/group/qldlurecoursing/> or download the magazine from the website www.qldlurecoursing.com.

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Membership Number: LM/..... FM/..... SM/
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SECONDED BY: NAME: SIGNATURE:

OFFICE USE ONLY: DATE RECEIVED: RECEIPT NO:

Breed	Call Name	DOB	CCCQ Reg No

Yahoo Group ID



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OF THE COURSE CERTIFICATE (Cross out opposite)**

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Call Name

CCC Registered Name

CCC Registration No

Date of Birth

Qualifying Meets:

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Application form to:
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