

The Pursuit

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Focus on Coursing in Australia

A brief History of Coursing in Australia

Coursing is one of the most ancient sports and has been traditional in the Middle East for several thousand years. It is defined as being the pursuit of game by dogs, catching the prey by speed, running by sight and not scent.

It was first described about 150AD by the Greek philosopher and historian Arrian in his *Cynegeticus* (translated as *Arrian on Hunting*) or in simple language of today hunting with dogs.

It refers to chase practices and kennel discipline of Greece, antecedent to the institution of coursing. Arrian was a Roman Prefect of Cappadocia during the reign of Hadrian and a passionate courser from the town of Nicodemia.

He wrote "the true sportsman does not take out his dogs to destroy the hares, but for the sake of the course, and the contest between the dogs and the hares, and is glad if the hare escapes."

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SCORE SHEETS - 4/10/09

No	Call name	Breed	Group	Owner	Race 1	Race 2	Total	Place in Breed
1	Maggie	Cocker Spaniel	3	Haskard, Jenni	85	89	174	1st
2	Murray	Golden Retriever	3	Tunncliffe, Ainsley			DNR	
3	Caddy	GSP	3	Roberts, Pam	85	86	171	2nd
4	Kiri	GSP	3	Toyer, Jenny & David	87	87	174	1st
5	Sandy	GSP	3	Toyer, Jenny & David	84	85	169	3rd
6	Kai	Basenji	4	Clydesdale, K			DNR	
7	Bengal Cat	Basenji	4	Clydesdale, K	85	81	166	1st
8	Zeb	Greyhound	4	Smith, Eric	84	83	167	
9	Effie	Greyhound	4	Cameron, Carol	87	88	175	3rd
10	Tiger	Greyhound	4	Durrington, Ainsley	86	86	172	
11	Aura	Greyhound	4	Richmond, Carly	87	89	176	1st
12	Daisy	Greyhound	4	Bell, Rebekah			DNR	
13	Texas	Greyhound	4	Bell, Rebekah			DNR	
14	Peppe	Greyhound	4	Durrington, Ainsley	86	89	175	2nd
15	Ruby	Rhodesian Ridgeback	4	Clark, Fay	85	82	167	1st
16	Phoenix	Rhodesian Ridgeback	4	Smith, Ricki	82	78	160	2nd
17	Makani	Rhodesian Ridgeback	4	Cattach, Peter	DNR	76	76	
18	Kea	Rhodesian Ridgeback	4	Burton, C	70	DNR	70	
19	Bree	Saluki	4	McDonald, Susan			DNR	
20	Honey	Saluki	4	Cameron, Carol	83	72	155	
21	Kalil	Saluki	4	Bowman, A & T	86	85	171	
22	Tyghar	Saluki	4	Keast, Margot	85	88	173	3rd
23	Vega	Saluki	4	Stevens, Christine	82	89	171	
24	Hassan	Saluki	4	Bowman, A & T	84	87	171	
25	Julie	Saluki	4	Keast, Margot	87	90	177	1st
26	Sana	Saluki	4	Stevens, Christine	88	87	175	2nd

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	Bold denotes	1st in group						
27	Raine	Whippet	4	Tunncliffe, Ainsley				DNR
28	Flynn	Whippet	4	Williams, Penny	86	87	173	1st
29	Dee Dee	Whippet	4	Smith, Debbie	85	80	165	2nd
30	Adgie	Australian Kelpie	5	Lovell Kerry				DNR
31	Peaches	Australian Kelpie	5	Roberts, Pam	70	78	148	1st
32	Rex	GSD	5	Fishbourne, Cassie	85	87	172	1st
33	Zina	GSD	5	Fishbourne, Cassie	83	82	165	3rd
34	Aerin	GSD	5	Fishbourne, Cassie	85	86	171	2nd
35	Finn	GSD	5	Cox, Rebecca				DNR
36	Connor	Swedish Vallhund	5	Chambers, Louise	85	83	168	1st
37	Jedda	Rottweiler	6	Youle, Heidi				DNR
38	Belgarion	GSD	U	Fishbourne Cassie				DNR
39	Kia	Bull Terrier X	U	McDonald, J & G				DNR
40	Uzi	GSD	U	Cox, Rebecca				DNR
41	Wigga	Boston Terrier X	U	Kennedy/ Hetherington	87	89	176	2nd
42	Jazz	Boxer	U	Mellar, Tanya	86	90	176	1st
43	Rocket	Basenji	U	Hammond, Nicole				DNR
44	Zorro	Boston Terrier	U	Collier, Karla	87	88	175	3rd
45	Flea	Boxer	U	Collier, Karla	86	83	169	
46	Petal	Maltese X	U	Keavy, J	85	64	149	
47	Rino	Great Dane X	U	Bruhn, Julia				DNR
48	Benji	Schnoodle	U	Trinder/Stephenson	86	88	174	
49	Mistique	Bull Arab X	U	Everist, Tammy				DNR
50	Bella	Mixed breed	U	Everist, Allan				DNR
51	Holly	Siberian Husky	U	Carlson, K&I	50	DNR	50	
52	No call name	Border Collie X	U	Hrdina, Frances				DNR
53	Zora	Nova Scotia DTR	U	Hrdina, Frances	85	89	174	
54	Aria	GSD	V	Cox, Rebecca				DNR
55	Penny	Fox Terrier	V	Bosanquet, Dianne	85	83	168	3rd
56	Jamaa	Rhodesian Ridgeback	V	Cattach, Peter	85	82	167	
57	Azzizza	Saluki	V	Cameron, Carol				DNR
58	Roan	Irish Terrier	V	Tscherepko, Kerry	82	80	162	
59	Sarah	GSP	V	Toyer, Jenny & David				DNR
60	Storm	Irish Terrier X	V	Cavanough, Kelli	86	84	170	1st
61	Sami	Saluki	V	Bowman, DT	84	85	169	2nd
62	Jackson	Airedale	2	Bailey, Jay	84	76	160	1st
63	Nudie	American Staff Terrier	2	Greenall, Mel				DNR
64	Koda	American Staff Terrier	2	Greenall, Chris				DNR
65	Bulldog	American Staff Terrier	2	Everist, Tammy				DNR
66	Squire	Irish Terrier	2	Flesser, Debbie				DNR
67	Coup	Irish Terrier	2	Tscherepko, Kerry	83	86	169	1st
68	Tauro	Staffordshire Terrier	2	Tunncliffe, Ainsley				DNR
69	Axle	Staffordshire Terrier	2	Keavy, Jaye	86	86	172	2nd
70	Tallulah	Staffordshire Terrier	2	Keavy, Jaye	86	87	173	1st
71	Pippin	Tenterfield Terrier	2	Davies,				DNR
72	Quin	Tenterfield Terrier	2	Holt, Mary				DNR

THANKS TO THE BEAGLE CLUB FOR SPONSORSHIP OF THE
GROUP PRIZES FOR OCTOBER

LOOKING AFTER ARTHRITIC DOGS AT HOME

- *Feed them high quality food and maintain weight.
- *Make sure they get regular exercise, but use caution to ensure they don't overdo it.
- *Provide supplements that reduce arthritic swelling and pain.
- *Keep them warm and cosy on cold damp days.
- *Raise feeding dishes to reduce the pain of bending over to eat or drink.
- *Use a ramp for the stairs or for access to places like the car, lounge etc.
- *Provide flat, warm and padded bedding to ensure comfort.
- *Allow some peace and quiet away from noisy family activities.
- *Allow extra time to walk, get out of bed and climb stairs.
- *They need your patience and support

From Dogs life magazine



MY BODY GUARD

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Coursing became very popular in England, Ireland and Scotland during the 16th century. The first known set of rules was drawn up by Thomas Howard, the Duke of Norfolk, and they were known as the "Laws of the Leash". In the early 19 century it became popular in America and was governed by the American Coursing Board from 1886 to 1906 when the NCA (National Coursing Association) was formed.

In Australia coursing was a popular sport from the early settlement days when hares, rabbits and foxes were imported and released to provide hunting opportunities for gentleman farmers. Greyhounds were the main breed that were used for this sport. The hunt or "the course" was conducted in an open paddock and usually two dogs, normally greyhounds, were run against each other after the prey had been started. It was a process of elimination and there were normally up to 30 or 40 dogs run in a day. The dogs were held on a leash and then slipped and points were awarded for the chase and kill with the judge, on horseback, following the dogs. The dogs were judged by their **speed, the run up** (where one hound passes another and establishes a lead), **the turn** (the dog would score one point by bringing the prey round at not less than a right angle to its previous line), **the wrench**, (it would score another half point if it caused the prey to leave its line at less than a right angle, **the trip** (a point was scored for throwing the prey off its legs or flicking it) and finally **the kill**.

The first coursing club in Australia was, according to coursing history, the Narracoorte Coursing Club in South Australia which held its first public coursing event in 1867. That event then involved wallabies instead of hares. Open field coursing became a very popular sport and meets were held in Tasmania, Victoria, NSW, South Australia, Western Australia and Queensland. The practice of enclosing the courses was introduced towards the end of the 19th century. This was similar to open coursing but was held in paddocks that were enclosed by fencing. These coursing events were attended by large crowds and it was not unusual to see up to 600 people in attendance. In 1906 coursing became so popular as a spectator and gambling sport that it was frowned upon by community religious groups and the number of competition days were restricted and controlled by legislation.

During the war years coursing flourished and most of the clubs donated their profits to the various patriotic funds. It was a sport that suited Australian conditions and most people could afford to partake as it was not as expensive as horse racing. It was claimed to be the fastest growing sport, apart from cricket and horseracing, in Australia in the early 1900's.

In 1927 the sport of chasing on a race track also known as speed coursing came to Australia. The mechanical lure known as the 'tin hare,' an American invention, was introduced and changed the sport of coursing into another form of racing called "Electric Hare Racing". The 'tin hare' was a mechanical lure that went around a circuit chased by greyhounds. The first meet, which was conducted by the Greyhound Coursing Association, was held at Harold Park, Sydney, in May 1927. This first meeting was not attended by bookmakers but individual bets were made. It was a meeting organised to give the public the opportunity to view the new sport before risking money. Jack Munro formed a syndicate called the Australian Coursing Club and racing began in December 1927. The Government then banned all betting on mechanical hares and live hares were substituted until 1931 when this was also banned.

Open Field coursing continued in much the same manner that it did in the early 1900's until after WWII. In the 1950's field coursing was becoming increasingly harder to organise. This was due to the decreasing numbers of rabbits and hares due to drought and the introduction in 1950 of myxomatosis which decreased the rabbit population by 95%. Lobbyists were calling for the banning of live hare coursing and that coupled with the fact that people were leaving the land and moving to the cities meant that open field coursing events became few and far between. Speed coursing was becoming more popular as it suited the then lifestyle of the city dweller. In Queensland night greyhound racing began in Brisbane on 6 April 1972 at "the Gabba" but provincial meetings were held earlier than this at the Beenleigh and Lawnton tracks.

In the early 1970's laws were introduced for the prevention of cruelty of animals and live hare coursing was banned in many States in Australia. South Australia held the last legal live-hare coursing meet at Mintaro in July 1986.

In the late 80's Open field coursing as we knew it in the days of the gentleman farmer was at an end. Coursing is still a very popular sport for dog enthusiasts of today and over the years with the changing laws and lifestyles the sport has had to change and adapt to remain popular with enthusiasts. With these changes came the development of two different types of coursing viz. Lure Coursing and Lure Racing, both of which are very popular sporting activities.

Lure Racing is a modification of lure coursing and is great fun for the dogs. It is different from lure coursing in that it is run over a straight course and is mostly for small terriers and similar sized breeds. They are raced four at a time and released from a racing box The gate is lifted and the dogs charge off racing to catch the lure pulled by a battery operated machine.

It is a test for gameness and prey drive, and is run over a straight track normally between 80-100 meters in length and it is usually run as a race over flat ground (flat race)

But sometimes hurdles and water jumps are included for fun runs

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BAKING FOR YOUR DOG.

In the mood to whip up some tasty treats for your dog ? Baking For Your Dog by Ingeborg Pils (\$12.95) is available from most bookstores. Lots of really good recipes, for example "Billy's Crunchy Bones" The book would also be a great Christmas present .

QLCA Race Dates for 2010

Race meetings are held at Wally Tate Park, Beenleigh Road, Kuraby.

Summer Cup

- 1: 29th November 2009
- 2: 10th January 2010
- 3: 7th February 2010

Race Schedule 2010

- 1: 7th March 2010
- 2: 28th March 2010
- 3: 18th April 2010
- 4: 9th May 2010
- 5: 6th June 2010
- 6: 4th July 2020
- 7: 25th July 2010

Hope Island Cup: 22nd August 2010

- 8: 12th September 2010 (Joshua Cup)
- 9: 3rd October 2010
- 10: 7th November 2010

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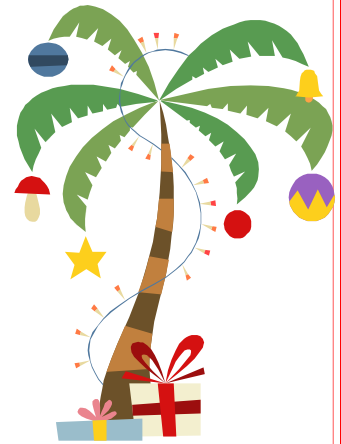
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Annual End of Year Presentation Night

Saturday, 5th December 2009
Coopers Colonial Motel
1260 Beaudesert Road
Acacia Ridge
6.30-7.00pm for Buffet Dinner
\$35 per person.

All Breed, Field Champion, Companion of Course,
Lure Courser of Merit and Annual Trophies will be
presented.

All bookings and payment to be paid to Christine
Stevens, Treasurer, by our last meet for the year,
1st November 2009.

Cheques to be made payable to QLCA. If sending
by post address to : Christine Stevens, 11 Ararat
st: River Hills Qld. 4074



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Christmas End of year Function:

Name/s _____

I enclose a cheque/cash ^(no cash via mail) for \$ _____

I understand that monies are not refundable.

Signed: _____



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AFGHAN BISCUITS

My favourite biscuits are Afghans. The recipe is from my favourite cook book Edmonds. They have some old school recipes in their book. It is a new Zealand cook book and has been around for a really long time..

Afghans are Chocolate biscuits, and here is the recipe...

Afghans.

200 g (7oz) Butter

75 g. (3oz) sugar

175g (6oz) Flour

25g (1oz) Bournville cocoa

50g (2oz) cornflakes

Vanilla essence

Method.

Soften Butter, add sugar and beat to a cream, add vanilla, flour cocoa, and lastly cornflakes.

Put spoonfuls on a greased tray and bake about 15 minutes at 180 deg. C. When cold ice with chocolate icing and put walnuts on top YUMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM



The ***Edmonds Cookery Book*** is the quintessential guide to traditional [New Zealand cuisine](#). It was first published as *The Sure to Rise Cookery Book* in 1907 ¹as a marketing tool by a manufacturer of [baking powder](#), but it is now known as a Kiwi icon. (Edmonds has since become a brand within [Goodman Fielder](#).)

The front cover shows the old factory on Ferry Road in [Linwood, Christchurch](#)

(since demolished)

and their slogan "Sure to Rise". Only two copies of the first edition are known to survive. The [cookbook](#) has gone through many editions in its 90-year history. In 1955, a "De Luxe" edition was introduced, and had gone through 57 reprints by 2006 ¹The book has been described as 'as much a part of New Zealand kitchens as a stove and knife', and that at one time it was 'sent unsolicited to every newly engaged couple in New Zealand.'

Edmonds recipe books have sold over 3,000,000 copies. It remains New Zealand's fastest selling book with over 200,000 copies sold in one year.

Lure Coursing in most countries is limited to sight hounds, dogs that are traditionally used to hunt by sight – Afghans, Borzois, Basenji's, Greyhounds, Irish Wolfhounds, Ibizan Hounds, Pharaoh Hounds, Deerhounds, Salukis and Whippets. The object of the sport is to test the hounds for their functionality. The lure is usually a plastic bag tied to a rope run around spindles and pulleys by a motorcycle or a battery driven motor especially designed for this task. It is a continuous loop which travels in a pattern, imitating the zig zag movement of a rabbit or hare being chased over an open field and ends up back at the starting point. It is usually run over a course of 500 mtrs or more and the dogs are judged on their enthusiasm, ability to follow, agility, speed and endurance. Both lure racing and lure coursing are for dogs that have a love of running and the ability to sight and chase a lure.

In the mid 80's lure coursing came to Queensland. In 1984 Steve and Sabine Mueller arrived from Germany, bringing with them their Afghan hounds. They were involved in lure coursing in Germany, and after racing their Afghans on the Greyhound tracks with the Afghan Hound Club for a few months, they decided there was a need to find a more natural form of chasing for the dogs. Steve and Sabine floated the idea of lure coursing, however nobody here knew what this was, so with a lot of explaining it was decided to give it a go.

A small group of people got together, and after many hours of building machines and rollers and holding fun days to test the equipment (hoping it would last the whole day without blowing up) this small group of dedicated people finally got everything working.

In 1990 plans were then in the making for forming a club and a call went out for people interested in forming a lure coursing club in Queensland. The first meeting was held at Ian Smith's house and the response was so great that the meeting had to be moved to the double garage to accommodate everyone and, on that night, a club was formed.

At this first meeting of the Queensland Lure Coursing Association Inc the ideals of the club were formed. The club motto was to be "Dedicated to the preservation of the functional hound". It was also decided that the club would allow all breeds to compete within two sections being 'with or with or without' pedigree papers

With the starting of a new sport and club, formulating the rules and procedures for running the competition and setting up a Judges training scheme, the elected committee had a lot to do resulting in a meeting being held every week and many a late evening was had by all.

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The club in its early stages relied heavily on Steve and Sabine Mueller's experience with lure coursing to put a system in place that would work for everyone.

The first competitive meet was held in late 1990 and thanks to the huge effort of the working committee it was a most successful and enjoyable day. As the months passed experience was gained and each meet proved more successful than the last. A grading system was finally decided on that suited all breeds and the judging was fine tuned so all breeds were judged on equal terms.

The biggest problem that fronted the committee was finding a place to hold the meets. Steve and Sabine came to the rescue as they had 5 acres, which worked well until they moved. A Pony Club then offered their grounds, which proved unsuitable as the horses cut up the ground rather badly, and was not conducive to fast running dogs. So the search was on for the club to have their own grounds.

The Brisbane City Council was approached and after many meetings the Council granted a lease on 15 acres of land at Kuraby. This was a great step forward for the club and with the help of sponsors a dog proof fence was erected around the running area. This also separated the spectators from the running field. The club now holds coursing meets once a month, as well as special coursing events. It is a great day out for the whole family and the meets are conducted in a picnic atmosphere where you can bring your own picnic lunch or pay a small price for a BBQ supplied by the club

There is a definite role for lure coursing here in Queensland. It is a traditional sport that has survived for thousands of years and is a great way for your dog to do what comes naturally and that is to run and chase. It is a sport in which any breed of dog can compete.

2010 will be 20 years since the Queensland Lure Coursing Association was formed as a club and had its first competitive race. The committee is planning some special events to celebrate its 20th Birthday and the Club would like to issue an invitation to anyone who wishes to help celebrate this event.

Thanks to Christine Stevens for this article..

QCLA RACE DATES For 2008/9

Race meetings are held at Wally Tate Park, Beenleigh Road, Kuraby.

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

Race Sponsors for 2009

1 March	Whippet Club
22 March	Rhodesian Ridgeback Club
19 April	QLCA
3 May	Terry Cullen
10 May	Irish Terrier Club
14 June	Sabine Mueller
19 July	Auscapes (C & T Stevens)
6 September	Naadivah Salukis (A & T Bowman)
4 October	Beagle Club
1 November	Freelance Pet Rep (Heidi Youle)

**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.

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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:

Entries must be made by calling Janine Baldwin (race secretary) on 4661 8530 or posting your entry to J Baldwin, 27 School Rd, Warwick, 4370.

ENTRIES DUE BY THE FRIDAY PRIOR TO THE FIELD TRIAL

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For further details about fostering or the adoption program, contact the Greyhound Adoption Program on phone: 0417 725 684

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NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:

To be held on the 1st Tuesday in November at Heather Irvine's place . Phone 33493678 for further details (after hours)

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 Unregis-

tered/Mixed breeds section.

New members are granted three meets, 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.)

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Photos

You will have seen Kelli taking photos of you and your dogs at our meets. These photos will be available on disc at the Presentation dinner for \$5.00 per disc

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.

New Club Shirts Full QLCA Logo



Would you like a new t-shirt?

T-shirts and polar fleece jackets will soon be available. If you would like to order either a new one or both of these, leave your order with the Race Secretary with your deposit of \$10.00 per item.

Cost will be:

T-shirt—\$35.00

Jacket—\$42.00

Club Merchandise

Club Shirts	\$35.00
Club jackets	\$42.00
Club clip on badges	\$ 5.00 (reduced from \$10.00)
Cloth Badges	\$ 5.00
Slip Leads	\$15.00
Number Armbands	\$10.00
Title Badges	\$ 3.00
(Field Champion, Companion of the Course, Lure Courser of Merit)	

NOTES

Please make sure when you are completing your entry forms, to write your email and contact details reasonably clearly. If there has been something missed, I need to be able to contact you...

All new membership forms must be received from and returned to the Race Secretary to complete the nomination approval. Also, if you have moved or changed your details, don't forget to let us know on a Change of Details form.

Heather Irvine
Race Secretary

CHANGE OF DETAILS FORM

Send to: Membership Officer
QLCA
PO Box 249
ACACIA RIDGE LPO QLD 4110

PLEASE COMPLETE YOUR NAME **AND ONLY** DETAILS THAT HAVE
CHANGED. PLEASE PRINT IN CAPITAL LETTERS

First Name:.....Surname:

Address:

.....Postcode:

Telephone: Home:Mobile:.....

Email:

First Name:.....Surname:

Telephone: Mobile:.....

Email:

ADD or DELETE DOGS

BREED	CALL NAME	ADD/DELETE	Pedigree Yes/No

* Note – If adding dogs, please include copies of pedigrees and ensure your name and the dog's call name is on the copy. Greyhound ear tags must be sighted by the Racing Secretary.

2009 QLCA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION & RENEWAL

Office use only
Renewal Date: 31/01/20__ __
Membership Number: 1. _____ 2. _____

PLEASE COMPLETE USING BLOCK LETTERS AND RETURN TO THE
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

Mr / Mrs / Ms / Miss

First Name:.....Surname:.....

Telephone: Home.....Mobile.....

Email:.....

Address:.....

.....Postcode:.....

Occupation:.....

FAMILY MEMBER DETAILS (must be living at the same address)

Mr / Mrs / Ms / Miss

First Name:.....Surname:.....

Telephone: Mobile.....Occupation:.....

Email:.....

BREED OF DOG	CALL NAME	DOB	Pedigree Yes/No

**Please include copies of pedigrees if applicable and ensure your name and the dogs call name is on the copy. Greyhound ear tags must be sighted by the Racing Secretary.*

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 Clause 8b (VI) of the Constitution.

SIGNATURE:.....DATE:.....

SIGNATURE:.....DATE:.....

Note: To obtain an electronic version of the Pursuit you will need to join QLCA Yahoo group or download the magazine from www.qldlurecoursing.com.

Please circle selected Membership Option

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEES: Due 31st January each year



Electronic Pursuit Single: \$15.00 Family: \$20.00
Paper Pursuit Single: \$25.00 Family: \$30.00

HALF YEAR MEMBERSHIP FEES: (Applicable after 31st July each year)

Electronic Pursuit Single: \$7.50 Family: \$10.00
Paper Pursuit Single: \$12.50 Family: \$15.00

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP FEES: (Applicable after 31st October each year and valid for the following year)

Electronic Pursuit Single: \$18.00 Family: \$23.00
Paper Pursuit Single: \$28.00 Family: \$33.00

PAYMENT OPTIONS		
	To the Membership Secretary: cash, cheque or money order	
		Send cheque or money order to: Membership Secretary, QLCA PO Box 249, Acacia Ridge LPO QLD 4110

Yahoo Group ID.....

NEW MEMBERS ONLY

PROPOSED BY: NAME:.....SIGNATURE:.....

SECONDED BY: NAME:.....SIGNATURE:.....

OFFICE USE ONLY: Date Received:.....Receipt No:.....

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