

# The Pursuit

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## **FOCUS ON A WINNER** **THE WINNER OF THE HOPE ISLAND** **INVITATION CUP RACE**

**"FLYNN"**

**Read Flynn's story on page 4**



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## SCORE SHEETS - HOPE ISLAND CUP

No	Call name	Breed	Owner	Race 1	Race 2	Total	Award
<b>HOUND GROUPS - HOPE ISLAND CUP</b>							
1	Kai	Basenji	Clydesdale, K	133	DNR	133	
2	Bengal	Basenji	Clydesdale, K	245	50	295	
3	Zeb	Greyhound	Smith, Eric	258	250	508	
4	Effie	Greyhound	Cameron, Carol	252	250	502	
5	Aura	Greyhound	Richmond, Carly	248	251	499	
6	Ruby	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Clark, Fay	242	235	477	
7	Phoenix	Rhodesian Ridgeback	Smith, Ricki	80	80	160	
8	Bree	Saluki	McDonald, Susan	236	240	476	
9	Kalil	Saluki	Bowman, A & T	248	250	498	
10	Raine	Whippet	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	252	253	505	
11	Flynn	Whippet	Williams, Penny	268	269	537	1st
12	Cartier	Whippet	Greenwood, Ulla	265	264	529	
<b>OTHER REGISTERED BREEDS - SHANNETT TROPHY</b>							
14	Rory	Beagle	Gray, Jenny	242	244	486	
15	Radar	Beagle	Gray, Jenny	237	243	480	
16	Chelsea	Beagle	Bryan, Daphne	245	90	335	
17	Trixie	Border Collie	Wegrzyniak, Maranda	257	254	511	
18	Murray	Golden Retriever	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	263	259	522	1st
19	Caddy	GSP	Roberts, Pam	258	261	519	
20	Kiri	GSP	Toyer, Jenny & David			DNR	
21	Sandy	GSP	Toyer, Jenny & David			DNR	
22	Jedda	Rottweiler	Youle, Heidi	259	257	516	
23	Lady	Samoyed	Smith, Anne	251	249	500	
<b>TERRIER GROUPS - FUN IS A TERRIER TROPHY</b>							
24	Jackson	Airedale	Bailey, Jay	186	254	440	
25	Rio	Irish Terrier	Down, Jennifer	258	261	519	
26	Squire	Irish Terrier	Flessler, Debbie	255	258	513	
27	Niamh	Irish Terrier	Flessler, Debbie	194	DNR	194	
28	Tauro	Staffordshire Terrier	Tunncliffe, Ainsley			DNR	
29	Axle	Staffordshire Terrier	Keavy, Jaye	261	258	519	
30	Tallulah	Staffordshire Terrier	Keavy, Jaye	265	256	521	1st
31	Jimmy	Tenterfield Terrier	Bourke, J & C	206	206	412	
<b>UNREGISTERED - ROUGE ET NOIR CUP</b>							
32	Uzi	GSD	Cox, Rebecca			DNR	
33	Wigga	Boston Terrier X	Kennedy/Hetherington	260	264	524	
34	Jazz	Boxer	Mellar, Tanya	265	265	530	1st

## From page 1...

Flynn began his lure coursing career in 2005, it was a beginning similar to so many dogs, he went racing to the end of the bunting and then turned to see if I was following and came racing back to me! The rest as they say is history and his first day on the track certainly doesn't define the rest of his career.

Flynn achieved his Field champion title in 2006 with some spectacular runs, he was clearly still learning how to really keep a handle on this plastic bag and could be relied on to always give his very best. During this time he was also competing in obedience competition, gaining his first two legs of his CCD title with ease, however, Flynn quickly decided that this competition was not his idea of fun if there was nothing to chase and no high speed running involved he would rather be sleeping.

The following year Flynn's skills as a lure courser were really coming together, he seemed to finally have this game worked out, his runs were a joy to watch and his enthusiasm seemed to be endless, he achieved his Lure Courser of Merit title with some amazing scores. It was during this year that Flynn began his history making winning; he has taken home the President's Cup and the Sarona Trophy in 2007 and 2008. Last year he also won for the first time the Joshua Cup. Flynn has been awarded top Whippet every year since 2006.

It seems important to mention the work that has been involved in Flynn's performance on the field; he has not simply lounged around at home between each meeting. He has been to hydro therapy, where he has had to swim like an Olympian whilst trying to work out how to get hold of a tennis ball in the water, he has been given free runs where he has chased and galloped at full speed every day and he has walked for over an hour every day. Flynn has always been fed a raw food diet that mostly consisted of organic foods. I truly believe this commitment to Flynn's health and fitness is the primary reason for his performance on the field.

The Hope Island Cup is to me the ultimate test of the dog's endurance, fitness and enthusiasm for the sport and I am extremely proud of the fact that Flynn has now won the cup three times, an achievement that no other dog has yet reached.

I have been involved in dog sports for all of my life however, lure coursing has changed my understanding of the joy of dog sports, the dog is working with their instincts to do a job that they control...there is no greater joy than watching my hound run and the knowledge that he is running for the thrill of the chase.

By Penny Williams.

## You Gotta Love The Irish

Paddy was driving down the street in a sweat because he had an important meeting and couldn't find a parking place.

Looking up to heaven he said "Lord take pity on me. If you find me a parking place I will go to Mass every Sunday for the rest of me life and will give up me Irish Whisky!"

Miraculously, a parking place appeared.

Paddy looked up again and said, "Never mind, I found one"

Walking into the bar, Nike said to Charlie the Bartender "Poor me a stiff one-just had another fight with the little woman"

"Oh yeah?" said Charlie "And how did this one end?"

"When it was over she came to me on her hands and knees.

"Really " said Charles, " Now that's a switch! What did she say?"  
She said " Come out from under the bed you little chicken!"

# Chocolate Self-Saucing Pudding

Recipe by [Bill Granger](#) from [bill's food](#)

So rich and delicious, this is better than your Grandmother makes.



## Ingredients

Serves 4

Time 25 mins.

125 gr plain flour  
1 pinch salt  
120g caster sugar  
3 tsp baking powder  
4 tabs cocoa  
250 mls milk  
85g unsalted butter melted  
2 eggs lightly beaten  
1 tsp vanilla extract  
double cream to serve

## Topping

185 g soft brown sugar  
2 tabs cocoa  
250 mls boiling water.

## Method

- 1 Preheat oven to 180 deg,
- 2 Sift flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and cocoa into a bowl.
- 3 Add the milk, butter, eggs and vanilla extract and mix with beaters until combined.
- 4 Pour into four 250 mls(1cup) greased pudding moulds

## Topping

- 1 Stir the brown sugar and cocoa in a bowl to combine, then sprinkle it over the puddings.
  - 2 Pour boiling water carefully over the puddings, than bake for 20-25 mins.
- Serve with double thick cream..  
So Yummy !!

### Easy Chocolate Sauce

220gr. Block of dark chocolate  
225gr. Can of Nestles reduced cream.  
Combine both ingredients in a pan and stir over a low heat until smooth.....So easy !

## **MEET THE DOG WHO THINKS THERE`S NOTHING SWEETAH THAN A CHEETAH.**

Sahara and Alexa are the best of mates, but they have a very unconventional friendship.

That is because Sahara is a cheetah, and Alexa is a giant Anatolian Shepherd guard dog. Destroying the notion that cats and dogs can only be the best of enemies. These two residents of Cincinnati Zoo in the US have been buddies since they were barely two months old. Both seven years old now, Alexa and Sahara were raised together as part of a conservation program at the Zoo designed to help ensure Sahara`s African cousins survival in the wild.

Linda Castaneda, who is part of the Cat Ambassador scheme, which works in conjunction with the Cheetah Conservation Fund of Africa, (CCF) explained: " The point of the Cat Ambassador Programme is to protect cheetahs from over-zealous farmers in Namibia and South Africa. We want to show the farmers that the cheetahs at least have respect for the dog and more importantly the dog has no fear of the cat.

Hopefully, if the farmers all take on the Anatolian guard dog then we can eradicate the need to shoot them because they wont be getting near the livestock. The dog is a fantastic non-lethal predatory solution"

The Anatolian has been bred in Turkey for thousands of years as a sturdy herd dog originally bred to protect the livestock from wolves and bears.

Today, these impressive dogs are bred and reared by the Cheetah Conservation Fund (CCF) to serve the farmers of Namibia.

Weighing in at 100lbs Alexa would have no problems defending herself if Sahara the cheetah, who is decidedly skinnier at 85lbs, ever got frisky.



**Play-time: Alexa an Anatolian Shepherd Dog, and Sahara a Cheetah, who have grown up together at Cincinnati Zoo and are best friends.**



Younger days, when they were both babies at the Zoo

## Invitation Meet

Hi everyone,

Who would have thought two weeks ago we would be running today in nearly 30c temperatures, it is the first time we have ever run the Invitational Runs in such heat, usually we have our winter clothes on and a few layers at that.

The course was just over 520 m with a couple of tight turns, but most of the course was very open to test the speed and endurance of the dogs. Also the layout was one none of the dogs had run on all year, so it was even for all dogs running.

Congratulations to all the winners, a great effort in the hot conditions.

**The Shanett Trophy** was won by the Golden Retriever, Murray. This dog always gives 110% while on the course and shows so much speed for a heavy breed.

**The Fun is a Terrier Trophy** was won by the Staffordshire Bull Terrier, Tallulah. This Little Staffy can run! Those little legs are just a blur and even those plastic fences don't stop this dog.

**The Rouge ET Noir Cup** was won by Jazz the Boxer, who put in two faultless runs.

**The Hope Island Cup** was won by the Whippet Flynn. What can I say about this dog that hasn't been said. Never puts in a bad run, and to win the Hope Island Cup three times just goes to show how good Flynn is.

Well, a great days Lure Coursing once again. Many thanks to all the people that helped out on the day, and a special Thanks to the Vet Nigel, who looked after the well being of the dogs, making sure they were right to run.

See you on the course.

Ian Smith.

# POLLY THE DOG SWALLOWS 1000 MAGNETS, COMPUTER MOUSE AND GLOVES.

By Emily Power, Herald Sun August 31st 2009

Polly the iron-guts pooch has animal magnetism. The Blue Heeler swallowed 1000 magnets, weighing a kilogram, forcing life-saving emergency surgery.

Greedy Polly is lucky to be alive, but its not the first time her strange taste in tucker has caused concern for her owner Kathy James, the Sun Herald reports.

She has wolfed down a computer mouse, gardening gloves, a large rubber band, several rolls of fax paper, and handfuls of gravel in the three years she has lived with Ms James.

Sunbury Animal Hospital Vet, Dr Glen Hastie was stunned by the x-ray, which showed a clump of magnets clogging Polly's stomach

The pointy-edged magnets chewed through Polly's stomach lining, making her dangerously ill. Ms James who runs a printing business, left Polly alone in her office for 20 minutes, ten days ago to feed horses on her Mickleham farm.

"One of my jobs is to stick magnets on the back of cards, and after all these years she thought the box of magnets looked just delicious" Ms James said.

"I came back to do my work and noticed her rustling around, and I stuck my hand down her throat and pulled them out, and she was fine for the rest of the day"

"The next day she started drastically heaving and four of them came out, and I thought"uh-oh, I think she has eaten a whole lot more"

"She weighed half a kilo heavier, and the Vet said it wouldn't be that many, but when they operated there was half a gravel track in there as well"

Ms James said Polly turned her nose up at the easily digestible food vet staff tried to feed her.

Partially blind and arthritic, Polly has needed \$7000 worth of vet treatment in the past three years. Ms James said she was terrified at the treat of losing Polly, who she got from the RSPCA

Do you have any interesting tales to tell about your dog? If so, I would love to hear from you.

Fay Clark. Editor





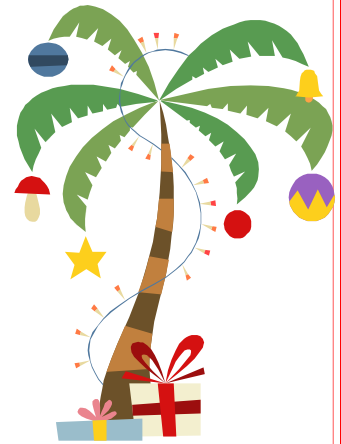
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6.30-7.00pm for Buffet Dinner  
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**1st November 2009.**

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# **Health Feature: Bloat**

## Gastric Dilatation and Volvulus (GDV)

### **Overview**

Any dog that shows signs of bloat, a serious and potentially fatal illness, should receive emergency veterinary medical care immediately. Clinically known as gastric dilation, bloat occurs when a dog's stomach becomes so swollen with gas that it is unable to relieve the pressure. As the stomach becomes distended, it often rotates on its axis.

This volvulus, or twisting, cuts off blood flow to the stomach and often the spleen as well, and is thus clinically known as gastric dilatation and volvulus, or GDV. A dog with GDV can experience a number of potentially fatal complications, including septic shock, a perforated stomach, massive blood loss, and disruption of the blood clotting mechanisms.

The exact cause of bloat is unknown. Large breeds of dogs built with big chests and narrow abdomens are more commonly affected. Excitable dogs, as well, are at risk since the stomach can develop bloat by filling with air during high-energy type activities such as barking, panting, excitement, and swallowing air while exercising.

### **Clinical Signs and Symptoms**

Non-productive retching; vomiting small amounts of foam or saliva; restlessness; pacing; lying down and getting up again; weakness; lethargy; panting; abdominal distention.

### **Diagnosis**

The examining veterinarian will base the diagnosis of bloat on an evaluation of the dog's symptoms and x-rays of its stomach. Because GDV can lead to shock and the release of toxins into the bloodstream, the veterinarian also may conduct tests such as a complete blood count, or CBC, a packed cell volume, or PCV, and an assessment of the total protein present, or TP. A serum chemistry panel and a clotting profile are often needed.

### **Description**

Gastric dilatation and volvulus, or bloat, occurs when a dog's stomach becomes so swollen with gas that it is unable to relieve the pressure. As the stomach becomes distended, it often rotates on its axis, cutting off blood flow to the stomach and often the spleen as well.

Bloat can progress into a life-threatening illness requiring immediate emergency medical intervention. If the dog's stomach is not decompressed before the disease becomes severe, the enlarged abdomen will pose a dangerous threat to the circulatory system by preventing the blood in the stomach and the rear limbs from returning to the heart. This disruption of blood supply will stop the necessary amount of oxygen from being carried to the cells. Shock, a serious and potentially fatal condition, will result.

As the dog's body goes into shock, there is a breakdown of the protective barriers that normally keep the bacteria inside the stomach, small intestines, and colon from releasing toxins into the bloodstream. Once these toxins are let loose, the dog's blood pressure will start to plummet and the vital organs will not receive an adequate blood supply.

Additionally, the dog's heart rate is often increased and may begin beating with an abnormal rhythm, a condition known as arrhythmia. If not closely monitored, arrhythmias can lead to additional circulatory disturbances or sudden death.

Other serious complications may continue to threaten the dog's survival. One is called necrosis, which occurs when parts of the stomach wall begin to die because the blood supply to the stomach has been drastically reduced. Necrosis in turn can lead to perforation of the stomach and leakage of its contents into the abdominal cavity. The result is peritonitis, which has a very high mortality rate. In addition, the spleen may become twisted as a result of its attachment to the stomach, sometimes cutting off its life-supporting blood supply.

Yet another potential complication, which may occur any time the body is so severely injured, is the development of disseminated intravascular coagulation (DIC), an often-fatal condition in which the body begins forming many small blood clots within its vessels.

These clots can plug up small vessels, preventing the blood from flowing properly and, as a result, damaging tissues in vital organs such as the kidney, liver, lung, and brain. Because of the large numbers of clots that have formed, the body will have used up the clotting factors and platelets that were available to stop hemorrhaging. Once a dog has begun hemorrhaging from DIC, it is usually fatal.

Even if a veterinarian is able to regulate the dog's arrhythmia during emergency surgery, stomach perforation and DIC can occur independently - sometimes a full 24 hours after the blood pressure problem has been addressed. Often, the cause of death in dogs who die from bloat is a combination of factors.

### **Transmission or Cause**

The cause of bloat is unknown. Large breeds built with deep chests and small abdomens, such as the Great Dane, Mastiff, Irish setter, golden and Labrador retriever, and the Irish wolfhound are more at risk for getting bloat because of their deep-chested body conformation. Aerophagia, or the swallowing of air, another risk factor for bloat, is often seen in very excitable dogs, or dogs with poor ability to breathe through the nose. Bloat can also be caused by another underlying disease that prevents the stomach from emptying itself at a normal rate, such as a tumor of the stomach.

### **Treatment**

Once a veterinarian diagnoses the condition, the initial treatment will be directed towards stabilizing the dog and addressing any complications. Intravenous fluids are given very rapidly to increase blood pressure and to treat or prevent shock. Sometimes two intravenous catheters are needed to supply the dog with enough fluids to support it. Dogs with bloat are also given antibiotics to prevent them from developing an infection.

The veterinarian will need to decompress the dog's stomach to decrease the pressure and improve blood flow. To assess the position of the stomach, he or she may take x-rays. The usual method for decompression is to insert a tube through the mouth into the stomach. The tube allows the passage of air and ingesta out of the stomach. If the stomach has twisted, and the tube cannot be inserted, it may be necessary to pierce the stomach with a hollow needle so that the gas can escape.

If the stomach has twisted because of the bloat, surgery is generally required to reposition it. Surgery may also be needed to assess the health of the stomach wall and the spleen. If they are severely damaged, the spleen and parts of the stomach may need to be removed.

Lastly, a procedure called gastropexy, in which the stomach is securely attached to the body wall, is performed to prevent any future twisting. Without a gastropexy, the recurrence rate may be as high as 50 percent.

During recovery from this surgery, the dog is treated aggressively to prevent the development of shock, DIC, and infection.

### **Prognosis**

The prognosis depends on a number of factors, the most important one being whether the dog receives medical treatment as soon as possible, typically before the condition becomes so debilitating that the animal has collapsed and is unable to walk on its own. Animals that are walking under their own power and are in minimal distress generally do better than animals that are collapsed or in a severe state of shock.

If parts of the stomach and the spleen need to be removed, the prognosis is less certain. An arrhythmia can also be a dangerous factor. Overall, the survival rate for more stable animals may be 80 to 90 percent. In severely affected animals, it may be 50 percent or less.

### **Prevention**

Unfortunately, the reason GDV occurs is not fully understood at this time, but there are several recommendations for prevention, including:

- Feeding multiple smaller meals, rather than one large one
- Avoiding heavy exercise after meals
- Avoiding excitement after meals
- Storing food out of reach to prevent a dog from gorging itself.

## 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

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<b>1 November</b>	

**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

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31 May—Practice

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To be held during the lunch break, 6th September, at our meet, Wally Tate Park, Kuraby. We would encourage as many members as possible to attend.

### **NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:**

Held the first Tuesday of each month at Heather Irvines home 7pm (phone 33493678 for details)

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### **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 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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## **INFO FOR THE PURSUIT**

Have you discovered any interest websites lately, or have an interesting story or article you could share with others ?

We are always looking for material for the magazine and would love to hear from you. Contact our editor Fay Clark at fayclark@bigpond.com.

### **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—\$30.00 approximately

Jacket—\$42.00 approximately

## Club Merchandise

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

Items are available at the Secretary's desk.

## 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

## 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:.....

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**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](http://www.qldlurecoursing.com).

**Please circle selected Membership Option**

**ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEES:** Due 31<sup>st</sup> 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:.....

## CHANGE OF DETAILS FORM

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

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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.

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LURE COURSING FIELD CHAMPION CERTIFICATE / COMPANION  
OF THE COURSE CERTIFICATE (Cross out opposite)**

Name .....

Address .....

Breed .....

Call Name .....

CCC Registered Name .....

CCC Registration No .....

Date of Birth .....

Qualifying Meets:

Date	Score
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Application form to:  
Point Scorer, QLCA Incorporated  
PO Box 249  
Acacia Ridge LPO Qld 4110

Application Fee: \$7.00 - Cheques should be made payable to:  
Queensland Lure Coursing Association Inc

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