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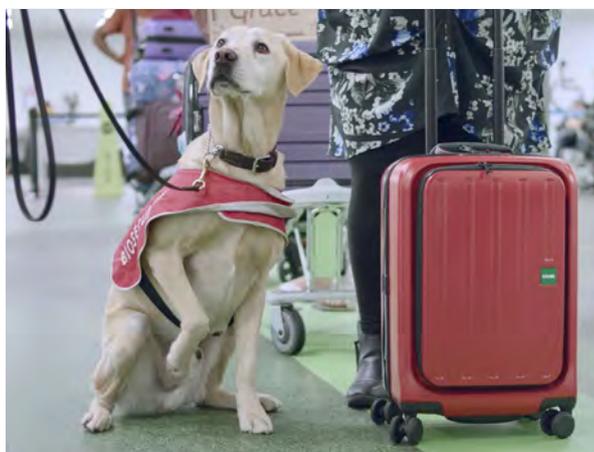
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# President's Message

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“As members would be aware, at the 20 April Board Meeting using Zoom technology, it was decided that all conformation shows and dog sports events would be cancelled until 31 August 2020. The Board will revisit this cancellation date at the 22 June and 27 July Board Meetings to see whether an extension to this cancellation date is required in the light of developments with the COVID19 Pandemic.

Personally, I would be surprised if we are able to hold shows and events before the end of the year, but time will tell. It is so important that our dog world “hastens slowly” as the health stakes in responding effectively to this health threat are very high in the absence of a vaccine.

Members may have seen Emeritus Professor Gerry Fitzgerald being interviewed on TV recently. Gerry holds medical specialist qualifications in Emergency Medicine and Medical Administration and he is a Doctor of Medicine. He is a former Qld Chief Medical Officer. A potential COVID19 timeline chart published by Gerry has been in circulation of late and is republished here on page 6.

I first encountered Gerry when he was the Commissioner of Ambulance Service and I headed up the legal services unit in the then Qld Emergency Services.

On Anzac Day I had a chat with him about our dog world with gatherings for Conformation Shows and other Dog Sports Events and the likely timeframes that we might be looking at before our events might recommence.

Here is a summary of our discussion. He said that at this stage there is no evidence of sustained community transmission. There are identified clusters however. The sprinklings of cases have been linked to people in isolation. Currently, both Australia and New Zealand are tracking on well to contain the transmission of the virus. The fact is that once transmission of the virus stops the virus will die. And that is a heartening fact.



Our strict control of entry both at a domestic and national level should mean we are able to stop transmission of the virus.

All going well, over the next few months we can gradually take more steps to slightly open up interaction e.g with small dinner parties at home allowed, slightly larger gatherings at funerals whilst maintaining personal hygiene and social distancing requirements.

If all continues to go well then in another 3 to 6 months he anticipates that borders will reopen and domestic and New Zealand flights will start up again.

He believes that at that point in time it is likely that our dog events would be able to start up as we are looking at a similar number of people attending our events as flying on a domestic aircraft. So in effect when domestic and New Zealand travel opens up that could well herald the commencement of our dog shows.

But he made it clear that these events would need to be managed appropriately. He mentioned everyone “signing in” so we know who all attendees are with no public attending. Also, we might be looking at temperature checks at the gate. So this is all food for thought for our dog world.

In his view, it will be at least another 12 months before international travel starts up again. These projections are optimistically based on our continuing to progress well in curtailing the transmission of this virus. Hopefully we will all continue to make this happen and return to a “new normal” in 2021. I will stay in touch with Gerry and

keep you informed of any updates to his suggested timelines.

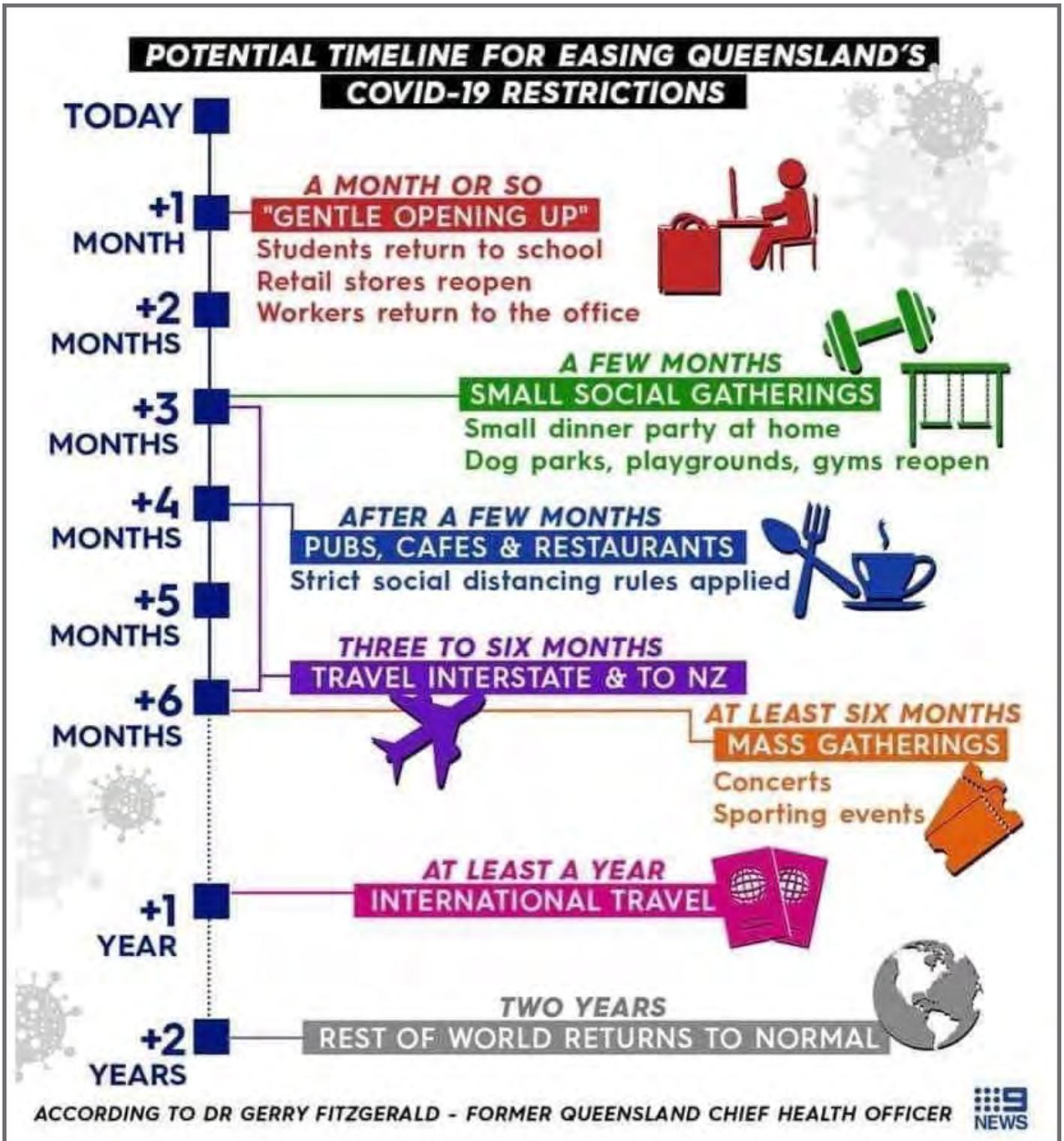
A big thank you to Rob Harrison and our DQ office for keeping the flow of work happening over this period with reduced working hours. Thanks also to our directors for their ongoing contributions over this period. And finally, thanks to you the members for your patience in these unusual times. Please remember to contact the office with any information that you consider will be of interest to

our wider membership.

I confirm that due to the mass gathering restrictions our AGM has currently been postponed till the end of July 2020. We will keep you informed of developments on that front.

Stay safe and well.

**Ulla Greenwood**  
**President**



# BOARD NOTES MAY 2020

## **2020 TRAINING PROGRAM UPDATE, COVID-19, NOTICE TO ALL TRAINEES, CONFORMATION JUDGES COMMITTEE**

### **NOTICE TO ALL TRAINEES:**

As Chair of the Conformation Judges Committee, I would like to offer all our trainees assurance that our training Program will be maintained as much as possible during the current Covid-19 group gathering and social-distancing restrictions. Please let me state at the outset that the CJC is not a health authority. That said, we wish to ensure the health of our trainees and their families as a top priority during the Coronavirus pandemic, and support the gathering restrictions imposed by the government.

### **2020 TRAINING PROGRAM UPDATE:**

The CJC Training Program for 2020 will permit all trainees to continue training in their current group using the CJC Distance Education Program during the Covid-19 outbreak. A trainee wishing to take a leave of absence, will be granted this leave of absence over this Covid-19 period with no loss of current achievements to date.

### **HOW IT WILL WORK:**

**In each Group, Coordinators will set up a Group page (FB or similar) for all Group Trainees:**

Group Trainees will continue learning breed standards in readiness for their next part exam. Group coordinators will send practice exams to trainees on the scheduled breed night, breed judging notes and photographs for critiquing, discussions on the breed and video (if available) will be used in the lecture.

Trainee exams will not be face to face and will be an online written exam using Zoom, FaceTime, Skype or similar technology. The exam will be set out in the same format used in the previous "A" and "B" exam. The CJC exam coordinators will check the computer results against the official answer sheet and address variations, before being forwarded to the exam coordinator the recording of results and then to the DQ General Manager for the communication of the result to the trainee.

### **NOTE:**

The CJC acknowledges that trainees who are ready to elevate to a Championship Group status and have demonstrated their readiness by fulfilling the program requirements to date, to the satisfaction of the CJC, will have the opportunity to elevate when dates can be approved in compliance with the government restrictions at that time.

As always, I ask trainees to continue to exercise a responsible attitude and behaviour towards the containment of this

pandemic, in the best interests of ensuring your health, your family's health and your fellow members' health.

This amended Programme is subject to change, should there be a material change to the Covid-19 restrictions imposed by the State and Federal Governments.

Yours faithfully,

Bill Smith,

Chair, Conformation Judges Committee.

### **BRIEF FROM THE BOARD MEETING – 20TH APRIL 2020**

Amongst a number of matters, the Board discussed the following via Zoom Conferencing;

- The Minutes from the 23rd March were adopted as a true and accurate record.
- All Dogs Queensland Shows, Trials and events were cancelled up until 31 August 2020. It was noted that Clubs could choose to cancel 2020 events after that date on application to the Office.
- Income for the month of March was 33% down on Budget, even though some areas showed an increase, shop sales were 200% up on Budget. It was noted that based on the released criteria, Dogs Queensland were eligible for the Jobkeeper payments.
- A communications proposal from 'DAMNFINE MEDIA' (David Margan) was accepted and noted that it would include a DQ Social Media resource.
- Refunds would be provided to Clubs and Ag Societies for Schedule advertising fees where the event had been cancelled due to the Pandemic.
- Applications received for the Bush Fire Relief fund were being processed, and it was noted that Members should remind interstate contacts impacted by the fires that applications are open till 31 May.
- The Board noted the current advice from ASIC in that there was no problem with the ongoing postponement of Dogs Queensland AGM until the end of July 2020 in the light of the current pandemic. It was further noted that ASIC was being kept in the loop in this regard.
- The CJC is looking at a finetuning of the online examination processes for the Conformation Judges Program over the pandemic period with the package very close to finalisation and release.
- Clubs holding National Shows in 2020 were to be contacted and assisted to reschedule their National Shows to 2021.
- 19 new applications for Membership were approved, Membership stands at 5,363 plus 284 Community Members.

# Dr Claire's **LOVE YOUR DOG**

Being a responsible and educated dog owner is no easy task. Owners often feel overwhelmed trying to make the right decisions for their cuddly canine, and that's no surprise when they are faced with difficult choices regarding pet insurance, vaccinations, diet, surgery, medical procedures and so much more.

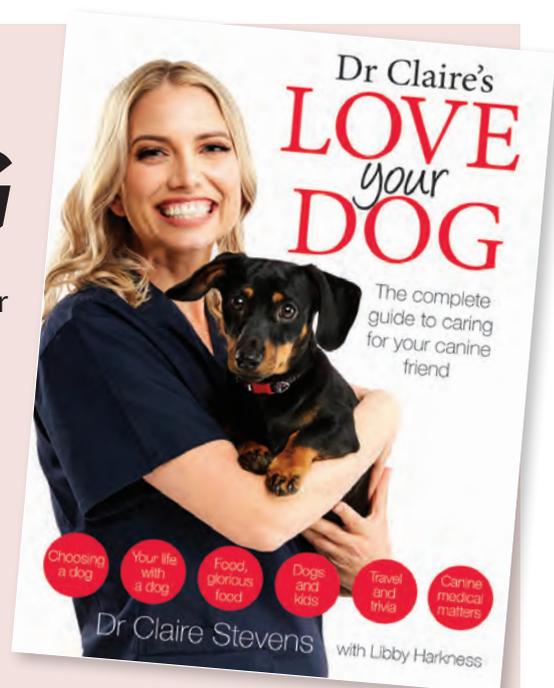
This book helps owners make sense of all that and supports them in truly being their dog's best friend. The expert and user-friendly advice from Dr Claire includes: a complete canine care guide following the life stages of a dog; practical advice on all aspects of caring for your furry friend; canine behaviour and training; coverage of the common canine diseases and so much more.

Dr Claire is an animal lover, mum and practicing Australian veterinarian who has always been fascinated with the connection and love shared between pets and their owners. Based on the Gold Coast, she studied Veterinary Science at the University of Queensland and also gained a Certificate of Veterinary Public Health from the University of Sydney.

Dr Claire is passionate about community, connection and ensuring a healthy, long and

happy life for our pets.

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# BORDER TERRIER



*Borders are no or low fuss, stoic, sensible and basically fairly obedient. Generally considered the least “terrier like” of the small terriers they are seldom yappy.*

*– Sandra Smid*

Border Terriers, as the name suggests, originated in the border region of England and Scotland.

In the mid 1800’s The Border Hunt was established and until 1951 was owned and managed by the Dodd and Robson families. Border Terriers were bred and kept by this hunt for more than 50 years before being recognised as a pedigree breed by The Kennel Club in 1920. The breed standard was

written by John Dodd and John and Jacob Robson, from The Border Hunt founding families.

Right from the start as a pedigree breed the emphasis has been on maintaining the Border as a true hunt terrier – the first line of the breed standard states “Essentially a working terrier”.

The Border Terrier was quite a late arrival in

Australia – it wasn't until the 1970's that a few started to arrive and for the next 15-20 years they were quite rare. Today they are an uncommon breed but becoming extremely popular.

It can be difficult to buy a Border Terrier puppy due to the small numbers bred so it is very important for prospective new owners to be patient. In Australia the breed is fortunate to have a small band of dedicated ethical breeders and virtually none only interested in cashing in on its popularity.

They are a very healthy breed with only a couple of things for prospective owners to be aware of:

- The only DNA test available for Borders (as at April 2020) is for SLEM – “Shaking Puppy Syndrome” (scientifically known as Spongiform LeucoEncephalomyelopathy). This is a heartbreaking condition which affects very small puppies. Pups which are affected will rarely survive long enough to be sold so this disease is primarily something for breeders to be concerned with. However, if a breeder hasn't DNA tested their animals for SLEM this shows very little concern for the breed and they should be avoided when buying a pup. A “carrier” puppy is perfectly OK as a pet – two

copies of the gene are required for the dog to become sick; a “carrier” only has one so will never develop the condition.

- The breed is affected by a condition called CECS (Canine Epileptoid Cramping Syndrome) also known as Spike's Disease. This affects dogs of any age and causes cramping especially in the abdomen and rear legs, and seizures. There is a lot of research happening to try and identify the cause of this condition but there is no known cause or cure yet. This may not be an inherited condition, but it probably is – no one knows for sure yet. As a breed Borders tend to be gluten intolerant and dogs affected by CECS usually have fewer attacks if fed a gluten free diet, so gluten may well pay a big part.

In personality Borders vary from extremely cuddly to self-possessed and dignified – and this is something they seem to be born with. If you have children (who will naturally want to cuddle and hug their dog) or love a cuddly dog, then make this one of the criteria when discussing your future puppy with the breeder. The more aloof sorts are affectionate but prefer to lie beside you rather than lying on you.





Borders are no or low fuss, stoic, sensible and basically fairly obedient. Generally considered the least “terrier like” of the small terriers they are seldom yappy. They have a surprisingly loud and deep bark for such a small dog and are very efficient watch dogs. They love physical activity, but they need mental stimulation and the company of people even more. They have deceptively strong jaws so good quality tough toys are required and they are definitely not a breed to be left in the backyard and allowed to find their own fun.

Border Terriers excel at hanging out with their people and being unique characters. If you prefer something more structured try dog sports. They are especially good at Earth Dog Trials, Agility, Trick Dog, Dancing With Dogs and Lure Racing.

Because of their small size but extremely sturdy build, Borders are ideal for most home environments from apartments to acreage. Rural owners need to be aware of the breed’s strong instincts to go underground so the dog must not be allowed to roam – too many have been irretrievably lost down burrows. In the urban environment good fences and a leash are essential, they are inquisitive and can jump, climb and dig – and have no fear of traffic.

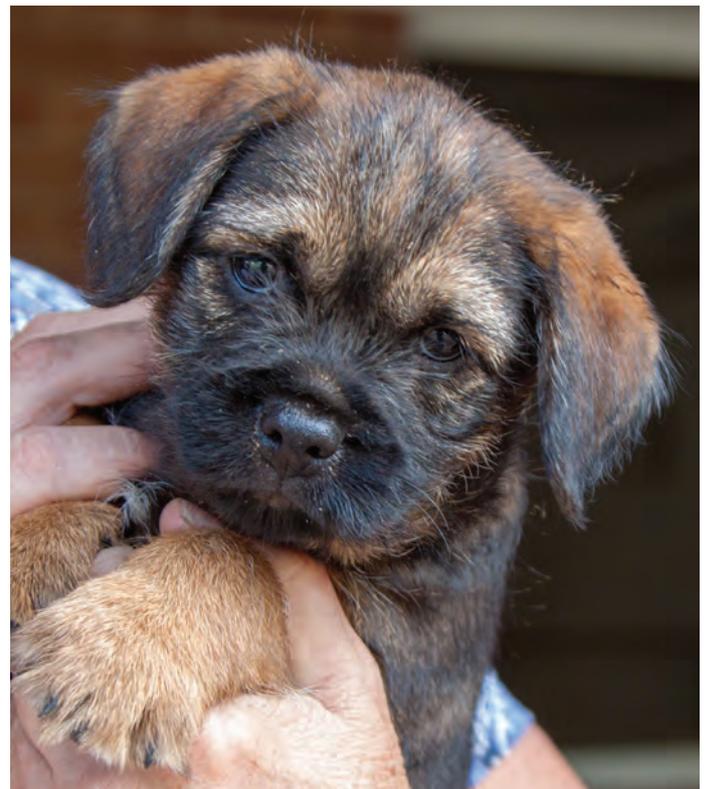
Their size (5-7kg is asked for in the standard, 6-10kg is average) makes them great family dogs,

small enough to fit in the modern home while their robust build, stoic nature and sense of fun make them a great child’s playmate. Like any breed of course respect on both sides is vital.

They need very little food but are great beggars, so strict attention to their waistline is needed for their own health. They tend to do best on a low-gluten diet, and as they need so little food providing a diet of commercially prepared complete balanced raw food is a very good option.

Coat care for the Border is very important. Even if you have no intention of showing your dog the breed has a distinctive “look” which should be preserved if possible. They have a double coat, the topcoat being straight, hard and wiry and intended to shed snow and rain and protect the dog from thorns and teeth. The undercoat is extremely dense and soft and is intended to keep the dog warm when working in snow, rain and freezing winds.

Borders in Australia are extremely unlikely to meet the conditions their ancestors were bred for, so it is very important to keep the undercoat under control with regular grooming. Special grooming tools are available which remove a lot of undercoat but leave the topcoat in place – allowing you to enjoy the breed’s shaggy rough coat while the dog is cool and comfortable.





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Apart from this a brush with a stiff brush a couple of times a week and a complete hand strip every 6 months is sufficient for most dogs. Learning to hand strip your own pet isn't difficult – the perfect finish of a show dog takes years to learn – or you can have your dog professionally groomed if you prefer.

They do shed – all animals with hair shed – but primarily it is undercoat that is shed so regularly grooming at home will minimise how much is left on the furniture.

Borders come in four colours only – grizzle and tan, blue and tan, red or wheaten. Most have only minimal white on the chest and very occasionally the feet.

Grizzle and tan is the most common colour: “Grizzle” is the mix of brown and black hairs which covers the dog's body, shoulders, thighs, neck and skull. This can vary from almost black to almost brown depending on the amount of brown and black in the mix. Some have very red-appearing brown hair, others very light beige. The hair on the legs is the same shade of brown as the body without black mixed in – the “tan” part of the colour.

Blue and tans have a black body, shoulders, thighs, neck and skull with tan elsewhere. Silver hairs grow through the black body coat, giving the dog a silvery-blue appearance.

Red and wheaten are shades of red/brown without any black hairs – both colours are quite rare.

If you think you would like to share your home with a happy little brown dog which will sleep upside down in the oddest positions, may serenade the neighbours if sad and will never fail to amuse and comfort – consider a Border Terrier!



# CORONAED

I have started talking to my dog, well, not so much as started, just doing it a lot more.

Increasingly she's giving me longer quizzical looks, head cocked to one side or the other.

She knows something's different, amiss but not quite what, an innocent abroad like the kids in the neighbourhood who play and fight and cry, develop new ways of riding two scooters at once down the road and chatter over the fence to young mates quarantined.

And too, the endless parade of dogs being walked.

At times it's so eerily quiet you wait for the sound of an air raid warning or something burning bright to drop from the sky.

Business has stopped, no sales, nor even inquiries.

Our trials and events on hold, our cherished routines suspended.

Its tough, disconcerting and worrying.

But we are lucky.

Our dogs remind us every day of normality, for they are four legged vessels of hope.

I remember many years ago when trying to study for the big exam, the higher school certificate upon which all hopes, and dreams were apparently anchored, that I found solace in the voice of Alan McGilvray as he brought from England the ball by ball of play of the Ashes.

The sound said, *"Everything is okay, everything is normal, life is going on."*

The sigh of my dog does the same thing as does his joy of the bowl come evening.

Socially isolated, soon perhaps to be locked down for months provides an opportunity to do stuff that we had no time for or had simply put off as we weren't in the mood.

I've attacked my garage which was chockers with the detritus of a long life well lived.

Box after box of books, I do love ém, culled and sorted



DAVID AND TILLY

for the mammoth garage sale that will happen one day. Things chucked memories evoked as the dog investigates formerly hidden corners and spaces and perhaps wonders, *"Are we moving?"*

I've made enormous progress but now worry, *"What do I do when it's done?"*

It is also time to reflect on what is truly important as the issues of life and death confront us in a non-stop media barrage where now even going to beach is a serious moral and social crime.

What we may reflect on maybe is the love we have or don't, the job we love or don't, the thing we did that we shouldn't have, the thing we should have done but didn't.

Maybe many important decisions will be made as to how we choose to live our lives when this plague has passed.

Petty disputes, gossip and opinionated rants are now seen for what they really are, bitter, trivial, useless and a disgrace.

Our dogs are often instinctively smarter than some of us, look to them for inspiration as we contemplate how to make what is *really important, more important to us.*

C'mon 'Tilly', time for that walk, oh yes you love that don't you?

It really is the simple stuff that's best and our dogs tell us that every day.

**David Margan**

**Journalist, dog lover and friend of Dogs Qld**

# A day in the life of –

# AIRPORT DETECTOR DOGS

– *Rachel Bronish*

When it comes to protecting Australia's borders against threats such as narcotics, explosives and introduced pests and diseases, there is an incredibly cute resource used by numerous government agencies and departments at our international airports, and for very good reason.

Puppers! The Department of Agriculture and Water Resources, the Australian Border Force (ABF) and the Australian Federal Police (AFP) all utilise canines at Brisbane Airport, and they all work in conjunction

with human offsidars to deliver a coordinated and highly effective capability to detect, deter and mitigate various threats to our aviation environment and the wider community.

The reason for this is pretty amazing. Where most humans are dependent on their sight to see the world, dogs interpret the world through their nose as they have an olfactory system (sense of smell) that is completely different to anything else on the planet. Dogs have two different air passages – one for breathing and one for smelling. The passage through which dogs smell air contains highly specialized olfactory receptor cells, responsible for receiving smells. A dog's nose contains about 225-300 million smell receptors compared to just 5 million in a human nose.

Additionally, dogs can remember all the different smells they have sensed throughout their life as their brains have a much larger olfactory cortex when compared to humans (40 times larger). Yep, as if we needed further proof that dogs are the best...



## LISA AND UDON (DONNIE), THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND WATER RESOURCES – BIOSECURITY DETECTION

Lisa and Udon (aka Donnie) are Biosecurity Officers with the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources, and they work to protect Australia's agricultural industries, environment, economy, and human health by ensuring exotic diseases and pests do not enter the country.

“Our job is really important. It's our job to actually help sniff out items that could potentially have

a threat to Australia, whether that be pests and diseases located on items such as fruit and vegetables, and seeds and nuts that can be concealed in passengers' bags.”

The Department of Agriculture and Water Resources source suitable Labradors from the ABF detector dog breeding program before undergoing training to become biosecurity detector dogs.





**LISA AND UDON**  
BIOSECURITY OFFICERS

**Lisa and Udon (aka Donnie) are Biosecurity Officers with the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources**

Donnie is no different. Eight years ago, he was sourced from the ABF's 'U' litter. He was the only yellow pup in the group and he also happened to look like a noodle, so the name Udon stuck.

Biosecurity detector dogs are trained to smell more than 200 target items.

"Donnie is very highly trained. He had an initial six-month starter course and from then on, he gets continual training day in day out on the job. Donnie has found plant material in hold bags, plant cuttings such as things like frangipanis, mustard stick, fruit and vegetables and even food off a plane that people forget to declare."

Donnie is one of six biosecurity detection dogs working at Brisbane Airport and one of 45 deployed at international airports, mail centres and cargo ports across the country. Lisa explains they 'multi-handle' the dogs across Australia, so she isn't always paired with Donnie. The dogs work on average 10 hours a day (with lots of breaks in between) for no more than four days in a row before having a few days off, and they always get results.

"On a normal day, these guys can screen up to about 400 passengers each. Hit-wise, we can range from up to 20 hits a day where we can get fruit, sandwiches, concealed items such as seeds and things like eggs and animals. It ranges from day to day depending on what's come in and where the passengers are coming from."

Biosecurity detector dogs are trained to smell more than 200 target items including things like fruit, vegetables, meat, seeds and plant materials. You can expect to see them once you have moved through the passport control area and collected your luggage.

"In a year, we can seize around 33,000 biosecurity risk items, potentially saving us from things like Foot and Mouth disease - things that can actually cost Australia multi-millions of dollars if they wipe out an agricultural industry.

"Not only is my job important, it's important for passengers and travellers to actually make the effort to declare their items they bring into Australia and to hopefully help us prevent some potential pests and diseases entering the country."



## MELISSA AND TAIPAN

NARCOTIC DETECTOR DOG TEAM

Melissa and Taipan work together to detect cannabis, cocaine, ice, ecstasy, heroin and pseudoephedrine

## MELISSA AND TAIPAN, THE AUSTRALIAN BORDER FORCE – NARCOTICS DETECTION

Melissa and Taipan work for the Australian Border Force and are based in Brisbane. Taipan is seven years' old and specialises in narcotic detection, trained to detect cannabis, cocaine, ice, ecstasy, heroin and pseudoephedrine.

“It’s a very important job. We are the frontline for providing mass screening at the border, so we deploy in a range of areas including the airport so as soon as passengers and their bags come off an aircraft, we will be there with the dogs to search everything.”

Labrador puppies from the ABF detector dog breeding program spend the first 12 to 18 months of their lives with foster families down in Melbourne. If they are deemed suitable to be a detector dog, they then start an intensive six-month training program before being paired with

a trainer and undergoing further training. Their careers usually last around eight years where they will specialise in detecting either narcotics, firearms, explosives, currency or tobacco.

Taipan is one of 13 ABF detection dogs in Brisbane that are deployed across the entire border continuum, including airports, cruise ships, commercial vessels, cargo facilities and mail centres. A normal day at Brisbane Airport will see them search for around five to 10 minutes per flight with a rest in-between flights.

“We deploy the dogs and they search passengers and bags. If they find what we call a target odour, they’ll go into a conditioned response which is a s-i-t. When the dog does that, we will praise them, so we verbally give them praise, we give them a pat. Otherwise we will throw in a rolled up towel

which we call a dummy, because in the dog's mind, that's what they think they are looking for – they've been trained to think that the target odour is actually a dummy."

Taipan wears Muttluks on his paws to protect surfaces and give him more traction when searching the baggage carousels, and they are about the cutest thing you'll see. If Taipan identifies a bag, a second ABF officer known as a pad scout will follow the bag until it is picked up by a passenger. They then take the passenger and bag to the back of the border force hall where they will conduct an examination of the bag to determine what the dog has responded to.

"Taipan found eight kilograms of cannabis in a house last year. He's had several detections in the airport. His largest one was THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol) lollies and chocolates. The passenger had purchased them overseas, believed that he could bring them back into the country, but he didn't declare them because he knew he couldn't do that. There were small amounts in each one but it actually added up to a large amount."



**ABF detector dogs wear special boots to protect their paws and the surfaces they search**

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FIREARMS AND EXPLOSIVES DETECTOR DOG TEAM

Scott and Naya screen incoming and outgoing passengers and search incoming baggage and cargo

### SCOTT AND NAYA, THE AUSTRALIAN FEDERAL POLICE – FIREARMS AND EXPLOSIVES DETECTION

The AFP is the primary law enforcement agency at the nine major airports across the country. The AFP's presence at Brisbane Airport includes Airport Operations officers who deliver a coordinated, highly visible law enforcement capability to detect, deter and mitigate threats.

Scott Lewis is a Leading Senior Constable and Canine Handler based at Brisbane Airport, where he works alongside Firearms and Explosives Detector Dog (FEDD) Naya.

Like the ABF, the Australian Federal Police develops and maintains dogs for specific disciplines including firearms and explosive detection, currency and drug detection, as well as general purpose and tactical operations. To make the grade, they've got to be an exceptional dog.

“We separate the different capabilities because the responses and the actions that we (do) for explosives as opposed to drugs is totally different, and it would also be impossible to keep the skill set up if they had the dual capabilities.”

Naya is a two-and-a-half-year-old black Labrador affectionately known as ‘Hoover’ for her speedy eating abilities. She is the epitome of staunch and infectious joy. As a FEDD, she is primarily involved in screening incoming and outgoing passengers, searching incoming baggage and cargo, and is even called upon for operational activity in the community.

“Naya is a pretty resilient dog. She'll bust through anything to get a result for me. I'm pretty proud of us as a team for what we're doing. She's pretty



amazing in what she does, and it's obviously an important role.

"We're out there on the front line, protecting the Australian public when they're travelling. The purpose of us being at the airport is part of a multi-layered security screening process. She's a small part of it, but she's basically there to detect firearms and explosives."

Scott allows Naya to search for around 15 minutes before giving her a few minutes break to ensure she is performing optimally, but he always accounts for specific conditions and weather when working with her.

Like the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources and the ABF, the AFP's detector dog training is based on repetition and reward. The on-going success of these detector dog programs is undoubtedly down to the handlers, who ensure the dogs are well looked-after and are not bored with performing the same duties day after day.

"These dogs are extremely important to us as handlers. I love this job, because where else can you come every single day and work with these guys?! I also love the problem-solving aspect of it. The dogs develop issues along the way, and you've got to try and fix those and get them into their best operational capacity."

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As Scott so aptly points out, having a dog as a work partner is great. After all, the conversation's always good and they're easy to get along with. But more importantly from a law enforcement point of view, dogs have a skill that far exceeds that of any human or piece of technology.

"Dogs have been used for a number of years in detection work and they've proven time and time again to be more efficient and probably more detailed than we can ever be."

"They've also got the ability to distinguish between odours. So, if we were to walk into a room and smell a margarita pizza, the dog would walk into the same room and smell the pizza base, the tomato in the sauce, the basil, the oregano, the cheese – they can distinguish between all different odours."



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## JACKSON AND OSSIE

BAC TRIAL CANINE PROGRAM

Jackson and Ossie are responsible for reducing the frequency and severity of wildlife strikes at Brisbane Airport

## JACKSON AND OSSIE, BRISBANE AIRPORT CORPORATION TRIAL CANINE PROGRAM

Brisbane Airport Corporation (BAC) is trialling the use of a canine to strengthen its comprehensive wildlife management strategy and ensure safety of aircraft using Brisbane Airport.

Ozzie the German Shepherd is 18 months old, loves balls, despises birds, and has been with BAC for four months after failing to make the grade as a police dog with the Queensland Police Service (QPS).

While Ozzie may not have displayed the right traits for detection work, his incredible ball drive, agility and presence were perfect for BAC's trial Canine Program.

BAC has worked closely with the QPS to facilitate Ozzie's training, which is ongoing.

Jackson Ring, BAC's Wildlife Management and Planning Coordinator, is leading the program and is optimistic about its progress to date.

"While confirmed wildlife strike occurrences are extremely low, accounting for around 0.00059 per cent of aircraft movements at Brisbane Airport, we take the risk associated with wildlife on airport seriously and continually invest in programs and research projects aimed to reduce the risk of wildlife strikes.



“The canine program complements the existing and passive management strategies already implemented at Brisbane Airport to reduce the frequency and severity of wildlife strikes.

“The real difference here is that Ozzie is a true predator, not a perceived threat like a number of our other strategies, so it eliminates the problems of habituation. It also aligns with our commitment to implementing non-lethal forms of wildlife management.”

Ozzie lives with Jackson and has built a close bond with his handler who describes him as a lover, not a fighter.

“The purpose of Ozzie on the airfield is to act as a predator and deter wildlife from the current and new airfields.

“He is a bundle of energy and has determination that enables more efficient coverage of a larger area, which is crucial with the new runway becoming operational in July.”



Ossie (pictured with Jackson) is a bundle of energy

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# Toxicity and dogs



**Dr Sara Pitts**  
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*Following on from last month's article about toxic foods around Easter time, there are other common human foods that are also toxic to our furry friends.*

Onions and garlic are both very common ingredients that are unfortunately toxic to dogs and cats. All of the members of the Allium family of plants (shallots, leeks and chives for example) are dangerous. As these are so commonly found in human foods, anything with these ingredients added can pose a problem, for example, stock powder can contain onion powder.

Garlic was once used as a treatment for flea infestations, however this has been proven to not work and conversely can cause major problems in our dogs. The toxic dose of onions is surprisingly small. As little as 0.5% of their body weight in onions can be enough to cause signs of toxicity. They can become ill from eating a large amount at once, or from eating small amounts repeatedly over time.

The main toxic compounds of these plants are organosulphur compounds. They cause inflammation in the gastrointestinal tract, which can range from oral irritation, excessive salivation and nausea to abdominal pain, vomiting and diarrhoea. Luckily this is generally not fatal in dogs but can make them feel quite unwell for a time. The clinical signs can also take anywhere from one to several days to become apparent after they have ingested the toxins. The most toxic effect of these plants is the damage they do to the red blood cells which causes them to rupture. This leads to anaemia, difficulty breathing and potentially death. Other signs that may be seen are yellowing of the gums and conjunctiva, red or brown urine and the breath may smell like onions or garlic. Diagnosis of this toxicity is often based on a history of eating Allium plants, the clinical

signs shown and distinctive changes that can be seen in the red blood cells when examined under a microscope.

There is no specific treatment for this *Allium* spp. toxicity. If your dog has recently eaten onions or garlic, vomiting can be induced and activated charcoal meals can be administered to help reduce the absorption of the toxins. In severely affected animals, hospitalisation, blood transfusions and oxygen therapy may be required.

Macadamia nuts are another common human food that can have serious complications for dogs. Dogs can be affected in multiple ways from eating macadamia nuts. Not only are the nuts themselves toxic, if the whole nut in its shell is swallowed whole, it can cause an obstruction in the intestines that may require surgery to remove. The specific component that is toxic in macadamia nuts is unknown, however dogs can show clinical signs of toxicity if they ingest 2.4g of nuts per kilogram of body weight. The signs can develop within 12 hours of ingestion. The main signs seen are muscle weakness, lethargy, vomiting, muscle trembling, difficulty walking and a high temperature.

Diagnosis of this toxicity is generally dependent on a history of eating the nuts and the clinical signs seen. Sometimes, macadamia nuts may be seen in the vomit or faeces of your dog. There may be a few changes seen on a blood test, but these are generally short lasting and go back to normal levels quite quickly. Luckily, macadamia nut toxicity doesn't usually cause death, but can involve a short hospital stay depending on their signs. If your dog has eaten macadamia nuts, treatment generally involves inducing vomiting if

they have only recently ingested them, followed by feeding activated charcoal to bind the toxins in the intestines. Hospitalisation and stabilisation on intravenous fluids may be required depending on the severity of the signs. If their body temperature is dangerously high, then medications may be given to reduce it.

There are many dogs that like to eat things that we wouldn't necessarily class as food. A toxicity that we have seen recently is pesticide toxicity. Lawn grubs have been a problem in the last few weeks and many people have been treating their lawns to remove the pests. Unfortunately, there have been reports of a few dogs that have eaten grass that has been treated with these pesticides and have become unwell.

There are many different chemicals that can be used as pesticides and herbicides, and the clinical signs of toxicity can vary greatly. Some general signs include hypersalivation, vomiting, diarrhoea, muscle trembling, high temperatures, seizures or difficulty breathing. Diagnosis of these can be difficult and there are no specific antidotes for most of these chemicals. If you think your dog has been exposed to a toxin, then it is best to contact your nearest veterinary clinic or emergency centre as soon as possible so they can begin to decontaminate your pet and provide them with supportive care depending on the severity of the signs seen.

The best way to avoid a toxicity in your pet is to prevent them from being exposed, which is sometimes easier said than done. We hope that in the coming months that your pets stay safe, healthy and toxin free!





# EARTH DOG *Tests*

## WHAT IS EARTH DOG?

Many Terriers and Dachshunds were bred originally to hunt, chase and go to ground to hunt quarry or vermin which lived in underground dens. The purpose of non-competitive Earth Dog Tests is to offer breeders and owners of small Terriers, Dachshunds and Earth Dog type dogs a standardised gauge to measure their dog's natural and trained hunting and working abilities when exposed to a hunting situation.

The non-competitive program begins with a basic Earth Dog Instinct Certificate and progresses through gradual steps to require the dog to demonstrate that it is capable of being trained to follow game to ground in man-made tunnels, follow the scent and work the quarry.

## DOGS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE

Dogs six months of age or older and registered with the ANKC Ltd are eligible to participate in Earth Dog Tests, as are spayed and neutered dogs with Limited Registration provided they are classified as eligible breeds.

Dogs on the Associate Register that are of earth dog type are also eligible to participate. Dogs that are blind and deaf are not eligible.

**Barb Murfet**  
**Chair, Dog Sports Committee**

The following breeds are classified as eligible to participate in ANKC Ltd Earth Dog tests:	
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## **FOR MORE EARTH DOG INFORMATION**

Sandra Smid from the “Sporting Terrier Club” Earth Dog Section has conducted workshops recently at the Durack Grounds. This was well supported by many of our members with their willing dogs.

Also supportive of the activity were Earth Dog Judges John and Christine Forbes. They were very helpful with giving direction to new handlers.

We are excited to see such a great interest in this sport. The future for Earth Dog Tests looks good. Keep your eyes peeled for some dates for Mock Tests when we get back to normal.

For more information contact the Sporting Terrier Club on 07 3409 4705/0400 826 333, Dogs Queensland office on 07 3252 2661 or click on the following link.

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**ALEXANDRIA BAILEY AND HER RESCUE DOG**



# IS MY DOG OVERWEIGHT?

## – Royal Canin

Maintaining a healthy weight is essential for your dog's continued vitality and energy - but how do you know when its weight is becoming an issue?

In industrialised countries, multiple studies have shown that at least one in every five dogs is obese. This likelihood of obesity in dogs can lead to increased risk of diabetes, cardiovascular disease and arthritis, as well as many other chronic conditions. Therefore, monitoring your dog's weight and recognising when they may be overweight is crucial in making sure they don't suffer from poor health.

### How likely is it that my dog is overweight?

There are certain factors which may make your dog predisposed to gaining weight and becoming

obese. For example, some breeds – such as Labrador Retrievers – are more likely to gain weight than others, and in particular very small breeds are at high risk.

Female dogs are more likely to gain weight, and the frequency of obesity in dogs increases as they age. Dogs who were obese or overweight as a puppy are also more likely to become an obese adult dog than those who were a lean or healthy weight.

If your dog has been neutered, it's twice as likely to gain weight than an unneutered dog due to the hormonal changes incurred by sterilisation. Your dog's lifestyle is also a contributing factor; if they stay indoors a lot, are fed table scraps or haven't been fully socialised as a puppy, they're more likely to have a relationship with food which can lead to weight gain.

## How can I tell if my dog is overweight?

The first step to understanding whether your dog is overweight is a preventative one. By weighing them regularly, recording their weight, and attending check-ups with your vet, you'll get a clearer picture of their weight gain or loss over their lifetime.

Your vet will be able to tell you your dog's ideal weight, based on its sex, breed and age. If your dog is between 15% and 20% over its ideal weight, it's classified as obese. As an example, a dog whose ideal weight is 50kg would be considered obese if it weighed 60kg.

A simple test you can do at home to work out whether your dog is overweight or obese is to try to feel its ribs through its fur and body tissue. If you can feel its ribs but they're not prominent, your dog is a healthy weight. If it's impossible for you to find and feel its ribs, then your dog is overweight.

## How do overweight dogs behave?

You might also recognise your dog is overweight from a change in its behaviour. It might be lethargic and lack energy, including a lack of effort when it comes to playing games or taking physical activity. When you take your dog on walks, it may become breathless very easily or even stop attempting to walk altogether, because it's either in pain or tired. You'll also, naturally, see their physical size increase.

Your dog may exhibit particular poor behaviours around food, such as over-eating, begging for scraps, whining for treats or acting aggressively towards you at mealtimes. When establishing a weight loss plan for your dog, your vet will ask how you feed your dog and what you feed it; it's important to answer honestly, as sometimes owners can inadvertently be contributing to their dog's obesity through giving it snacks, too many treats, or leftovers.

Obesity and being overweight is a real and pressing issue among dogs, but it can be treated with the right diet and behaviour. Make sure to attend regular check-ups with your vet to monitor your dog's weight, as well as speaking to them if you notice any of the behaviours which could indicate obesity.

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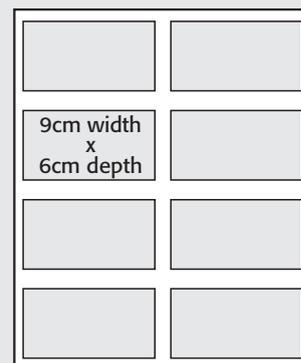
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# Whelping Safety

**Joanne Bibby – Fursafe®**

*This article focuses on maintaining safety during whelping and responding to emergencies as required; and not as an instruction for new breeders on the process of whelping.*

## What is Whelping Safety

Technically, whelping is where the Dam/mother gives birth to a litter of puppies; and whelping safety covers the identification of complications throughout the whelping process:

Stage 1: Before the birth – known as pre-whelping when the mother is moving through pregnancy and preparing for delivering her puppies;

Stage 2: During the birth – where the mother goes in to active labour and delivers;

Stage 3: After the birth - a time when breeders need to manage the babies as required; monitor expulsion of the placenta and other foetal matter; and

Stage 4: Up to 2 weeks after the birth – monitoring the mother and puppy's health and safety and making sure hazards or hazardous situations are mitigated before injury or illness occurs.

During each stage of the process there is always the potential for an emergency; and it is the job of the breeder to make sure that systems and procedures are put in place, to ensure appropriate response is administered to any and all events.

## Safety Precautions

The best way to reduce the risk of injury or illness is to follow best practice health and safety procedures for whelping and stay on top of hygiene and sanitation; and to respond to key indicators which appear abnormal and could potentially turn dangerous by contacting your Vet without delay.

The following list provides some of the procedures to follow:

- Get your 'mother' to the Vet for a full examination and maintain checks throughout pregnancy.
- Follow Vet's recommendations in regards to vitamins and minerals.
- Ensure your Bitch receives regular and nutritious meals.
- Have her wormed and treated for fleas and other parasites 2 weeks prior to delivering.
- Develop and follow your Whelping checklist.
- Create a Health checklist for both mum and litter.

- Ensure the whelping box is an appropriate size for the size of your dog and her pups.
- Make sure the whelping box is placed in a quiet corner of the home; not placed in walk ways, close to steps or near extreme smells e.g. where chemicals are stored.
- Introduce the whelping box so the mother can get use to it and choose to whelp in the box and not on your bed!
- Make sure that the heat lamp is checked for electrical faults by a qualified electrician and ensure that the thermostat is fully operational.
- Develop your emergency first aid kit for issues as they arise including other instruments for cutting the umbilical cord; whelping pads and cloths.
- Sterilise any and all instruments; scissors, thermometer etc.
- Maintain hygiene at all times; yours, the mothers, her puppies and the whelping box.
- Wear gloves during the delivery process if you need to open the sac, cut the cord or handle the puppies.
- Have back up boxes, for puppies which need separating; make sure it is clean, warm and cosy.
- Load up levels of paper and cloths in the whelping box so you only have to remove a layer or two during the birthing and thereafter to avoid too much disruption.
- Encourage mum to go to the toilet. Lead her out of the whelping box if she won't go on her own.
- Monitor mum's behaviour; movements; reactions and expressions before, during and after whelping.
- Become familiar with signs and symptoms for life threatening medical conditions.
- Monitor for abnormal signs leading up to and during the birth; learn what is normal so you can tell what is abnormal.
- Regularly take mum's temperature before, during and after whelping; contact your Vet if there are any decreases or increases of temperature.
- Keep litter warm; ensure they are cared for

and being fed by the mother.

- Have the Vet on speed dial!

## Signs and Symptoms

Some potential life-threatening medical conditions, which you may encounter and which require immediate response to:

### Dystocia

Dystocia describes a difficult or abnormal birth. It can occur at any stage of the birthing process.

- Struggling with contractions, due to size or position in the birth canal;
- Increased temperature due to an infection in the uterus; or
- You may see abnormalities in the pelvic canal, vaginal vault or vulvar opening.

*If in doubt call your Vet and express your concerns. Your Vet will be able to walk you through an abnormal birth.*

### Eclampsia

Eclampsia is a life-threatening medical emergency associated with a drop in blood calcium in nursing mothers.

You may see the following signs and symptoms.

- Muscle tremors;
- Seizures;
- Fever;
- Itchy face, rubbing face on the ground;
- Abnormal panting/fast respiration
- Increased heart rate (tachycardia);
- Increased vocalisation/whining;
- May look restless;
- Nervous;
- Weakness;
- Uncoordinated stiff gait;
- Muscle rigidity; and/or
- Severe muscle spasms causing back to arch and head thrown backwards with the limbs straight and rigidly outstretched.

### Post-Partum Haemorrhage

- Bleeding from the uterus or the vagina;



- Fresh blood clots passed out frequently from the vagina;
- Foul smelling red discharge from the vulva;
- Seems depressed;
- Vomiting;
- Dehydration;
- Lack of appetite;
- Increase in temperature;
- She isn't producing milk;
- Fatigue;
- Confused; and/or
- Weak.

### **Retained Afterbirth in Dogs**

The most telling sign that there is still placenta in the mother is:

- Greenish or dark discharge from the vaginal canal that continues for 24 hours or more with an unpleasant odour;
- Depression;
- Fever;
- Lethargy;
- Loss of Appetite; and/or
- Neglect of Offspring

### **Metritis**

Inflammation of the uterus associated with infection from an undelivered placenta or trauma from a difficult delivery; signs may include:

- Fatigue;
- Not eating;
- Rise in body temperature;

- Fever;
- Not caring for or feeding puppies;
- Vomiting/Diarrhoea;
- Abnormal vaginal discharge;
- Foul smelling odour; and/or
- Mother may have an increased thirst

### **Mastitis**

- Infected mammary glands which may display an abnormal smelly discharge;
- Nipples may appear swollen, look red or purple, hot to touch, hard, tender and painful;
- Blood in the milk making it appear brownish;
- Not caring for or feeding puppies and responding aggressively if puppy's try to feed;
- Fatigue;
- Restless; and/or
- Dehydrated

### **Injured by Mother**

The mother may accidentally squash and crush a puppy; she may handle the puppy the wrong way and cause facial or other injury and sadly she may become aggressive and bite or shake her puppy violently.

- Severe bleeding;
- Lacerations;
- Body deformity;
- Limp/not moving;
- Not breathing; and/or
- No heart beat

*Separate mum from litter until Vet assesses mother's behaviour.*

### **Action**

- Keep the dog or litter warm by wrapping in a blanket
- Manage severe bleeding
- Monitor Airway, Breathing, Circulation; provide CPR if required

*Urgently transport to Vet or call Emergency Vet to your home.*

Reference: **Canine Emergency First Aid Guide**

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