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Bully News



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President's Report

Hi Members,

I hope everyone had a great Christmas and happy new year. A huge congratulations to all the winners in our November shows, it was a lovely weekend. A huge thanks to everyone who sponsored classes with trophy and/or sashes it is always appreciated in this day and age where money gets harder to come by. Our trophy show is coming up so good luck to everyone who enters.

As it is, living with Covid-19, we never know from month to month how the show scene sits, shows cancelled, judge changes due to lockdowns in the different states, but we look forward to our May shows with fingers crossed for a year where we aren't juggling judges or shows cancelled around the country.

See you round the ring,

Alison Sutcliffe
President BTCV

From the Secretary

Hello Members,

Apologies for all the minutes published in this newsletter however it seems so long since we had any meetings, and then we had a whole lot at once they all ended up in this edition.

Our November shows were lucky to go ahead, and it was a big weekend, with a great entry considering all entries were from Victoria! I would like to thank all those who donated, helped set up and pack up, and for generally being very accommodating, especially since the location was not ideal and parking and gazebo space was at a premium.

I had some very assertive conversations with Dogs Victoria and others leading up to the show over the location of our ring which was changed three days before the shows to an unsatisfactory spot. We have made a change to our dates and venues for 2022/2023 so as not to run into the same problems. Where possible, I prefer to have the facilities to ourselves. In any case it was great to be back showing after so many lock downs, and I managed to get a few all breeds shows in over December to finish titling a dog which hasn't happened in a long time!

Our AGM and an SGM was held after the show and we met a quorum which is always great. We got through a fair few items on the agenda most importantly, an agreement to hold most of our meetings via Zoom which will make attendance far easier. We also agreed to retire some redundant committee jobs including catering which can be outsourced, and promo which is a lot of work and storage for limited return. We will instead run a few fundraising promo items throughout the year (like the calendar and maybe other special items) that we can sell on Facebook and other platforms to increase our audience and fundraising capacity.

Also a big thanks to John Williams who was tirelessly helping us lug all the heavy stuff at the shows, and has now come onto committee officially as Vice President (and heavy item lugger!)

Cheers Deb

ENTRIES CLOSE: FRIDAY 4TH OF MARCH 2022

Bull Terrier Club of South Australia Inc.



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Dog
Entries
www.easydogentries.com

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

Saturday 12th & Sunday 13th of March 2022

Venue: Highway 1 Tourist Park, Port Wakefield Rd, Bolivar

To be held under the Constitution and Rules of SACA Inc

44th Championship Show

Saturday 12th of March 2022 commencing at 9am

Judge: Jessica Kada (Bulroarus)

Championship Show

Albert Reading Memorial

Saturday 12th of March 2022 not before 1pm

Judge: Paul Haseldine (Veroli)

Championship Show

Sunday 13th of March 2022 commencing at 9am

Judge: Chevaun Haseldine (Veroli)*

The Club reserves the right to appoint Reserve Judges if necessary

Show Manager: Mrs Mari Lowden

SACA Representative: Mr Ross Wittenberg

Membership: Single \$20.00 Double \$25.00 Pensioner/Junior \$10.00 Financial Year: 1/11/21—31/10/22

Entry Fees: Members \$20.00 Non-members \$25.00 Baby Puppy \$10.00

Catalogue: \$10.00 covers both shows. Full Breeding please.

Order of Judging: Saturday both shows - Bull Terrier, Bull Terrier (Miniature)
Sunday - Bull Terrier (Miniature), Bull Terrier

Awards: Prizes and Sash / Rosettes for all in Show Awards ROM Points available

Classes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 / 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 9A, 10A, 11A

Veteran Parade to be held on Saturday in the lunchbreak

Catering: Available

Entries to Secretary: Mrs H Hernen, 32 Damian Drive Salisbury Heights SA 5109—SSAE for acknowledgement of entries.

Hot weather policy applies if the forecast temperature at 10.00am two days prior on eldersweather.com.au is 37 degrees or above. If applicable on any day the show will commence not before 6.00pm

*ROM Approval subject to application

 **BlackHawk**

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27th November 2021 Open Show AM

Judge: Ms Katrina Coulson

Results

Best In Show - (10) CH Kaha High Roller (AI)

Runner Up Best In Show – (9) Braxstar Dirty Livin (AI)

Best Dog – (10) CH Kaha High Roller (AI)

RU Best Dog – (9) Braxstar Dirty Livin (AI)

Best Bitch – (19) Potens Rainbow Serpent (AI)

RU Best Bitch – (26) Braxstar Fallen Angel (AI)

Best Baby – (2) Balgay Lets Go Hugo

Opposite Baby – (13) Balgay Bonnie Lass

Best Minor - (3) Bullpatchy Souperlative River (AI)

Opposite Minor – (17) Bullpatchy Moonlights Shadow

Puppy – (19) Potens Rainbow Serpent (AI)

Opposite Puppy – (6) Zeeday Hired Gun

Best Junior – (9) Braxstar Dirty Livin (AI)

Opposite Junior – (22) Bulroarus Ethereal

Intermediate – (10) CH Kaha High Roller (AI)

Opposite Intermediate – (26) Braxstar Fallen Angel (AI)

Australian Bred – (11) Braxstar Seek and Destroy (AI)

Opposite Australian Bred – (29) Bullpatchy Pretty River (AI)

Open – (12) Potens Dread Fort

Opposite Open – (30) Bullpatchy Summer Love



**Best In Show/Best Dog/Best Intermediate
CH Kaha High Roller (AI)**



RUBIS/RU Dog/Best Junior - Braxstar Dirty Livin (AI)





RU Best Bitch/ Opp Intermediate- Braxstar Fallen Angel (AI)



Best Bitch/Puppy - Potens Rainbow Serpent



Best Minor—Bullpatchy Souperlative River (AI)



Best Baby Puppy - Balgay Lets Go Hugo

Best Australian Bred - Braxstar Seek and Destroy (AI)



Best Open - Potens Dread Fort



Pics from the
Open Show



27th November Championship Show PM

Judge: Mrs Bernadette Marshall

Results

Best In Show - (12) Potens Dread Fort

Runner Up Best In Show – (19) Potens Rainbow Serpent (AI)

Best Dog – (12) Potens Dread Fort

RU Best Dog – (8) Bullalaris Black Of Knight

Best Bitch – (19) Potens Rainbow Serpent (AI)

RU Best Bitch – (27) Kaha Big Bucks (AI)

Best Baby – (2) Balgay Lets Go Hugo

Opposite Baby – (15) Balgay Peppa Piggles

Best Minor - (3) Bullpatchy Souperlative River (AI)

Opposite Minor – (17) Bullpatchy Moonlights Shadow

Puppy – (19) Potens Rainbow Serpent (AI)

Opposite Puppy – (6) Zeejay Hired Gun

Best Junior – (8) Bullalaris Black Of Knight

Opposite Junior – (20) Bullpatchy Darling River (AI)

Intermediate – (27) Kaha Big Bucks (AI)

Opposite Intermediate – (10) CH Kaha High Roller (AI)

Australian Bred – (11) Braxstar Seek and Destroy (AI)

Opposite Australian Bred – (29) Bullpatchy Pretty River (AI)

Open – (12) Potens Dread Fort

Opposite Open – NA



**Best In Show/Best Dog/Best Open -
Potens Dread Fort**



**RUBIS/Best Bitch/Best Puppy -
Potens Rainbow Serpent (AI)**



**RU Best Dog/Best Junior –
Bullalaris Black Of Knight**



RU Bitch/Best Intermediate – Kaha Big Bucks (AI)



Best Baby – Balgay Lets Go Hugo



Best Minor - Bullpatchy Souperlative River (AI)

Australian Bred – Braxstar Seek and Destroy (AI)





Pics from
Saturday
Champ Show



SAVE THE DATE!!
BTCV Shows scheduled for 2022
30th April & 1st May at KCC Park
5th & 6th November at Bulla

28th November Championship Show AM

Judge: Mrs Gail Buckley

Results

Best In Show - (9) Braxstar Dirty Livin (AI)

Runner Up Best In Show – (10) CH Kaha High Roller

Best Dog – (9) Braxstar Dirty Livin (AI)

RU Best Dog – (10) CH Kaha High Roller

Best Bitch – (22) Bulroarus Ethereal

RU Best Bitch – (28) Bullpatchy Pretty River AI

Best Baby – (2) Balgay Lets Go Hugo

Opposite Baby – (13) Balgay Bonnie Lass

Best Minor - (3) Bullpatchy Souperlative River (AI)

Opposite Minor – (17) Bullpatchy Moonlights Shadow

Puppy – (19) Sturgis Beyond The Veil

Opposite Puppy – (6) Zeejay Hired Gun

Best Junior – (9) Braxstar Dirty Livin (AI)

Opposite Junior – (22) Bulroarus Ethereal

Intermediate – (10) CH Kaha High Roller

Opposite Intermediate – (27) Kaha Big Bucks (AI)

Australian Bred – (28) Bullpatchy Pretty River (AI)

Opposite Australian Bred – (11) Braxstar Seek And Destroy (AI)

Open – (29) Semajon Janis Joplin

Opposite Open – (12) Potens Dread Fort



**Best In Show/Best Dog/Best Junior -
Braxstar Dirty Livin (AI)**



**RUBIS/RU Dog/Best Intermediate
CH Kaha High Roller (AI)**

Best Bitch/Opposite Junior – Bulroarus Ethereal



RU Best Bitch/ Best Australian Bred – Bullpatchy Pretty River AI



Best Baby – Balgay Lets Go Hugo

Best Minor - Bullpatchy Souperlative River (AI)



Best Puppy – Sturgis Beyond The Veil

Best Open – Semajon Janis Joplin





Pics from
Sunday
Champ Show



Tracing the Roots of OCD in Pets and People

Animal behavior research at Tufts holds promise for better detection and treatment of the disorder



“If the genetic predisposition is there, these compulsive behaviors can be triggered by stress and myriad environmental factors,” says Nicholas Dodman. Illustration: Martin O’Neill

By Genevieve Rajewski

November 20, 2015

<https://now.tufts.edu/articles/tracing-roots-ocd-pets-and-people>

In 2011, science threw a curveball at Nicholas Dodman and Alice Moon-Fanelli. The two researchers were looking at bull terriers in hopes of finding the gene responsible for a debilitating behavior common in the breed. Up to 85 percent of any litter will compulsively chase their tails, sometimes to the point of savaging themselves or anyone who tries to interrupt them.

A statistical analysis of data, including sex, medical history and other behaviors found in 145 affected bull terriers and 188 “control” pets, revealed some surprises. The vast majority of affected dogs were males, and many had other strange behaviors or physical conditions that accompanied the tail chasing, such as explosive aggression, partial seizures, phobias, skin conditions, gastrointestinal issues, object fixation and a tendency to shy away from people and other dogs.

“How could we possibly explain this?” Dodman recalls wondering, before he realized there were similarities between these canine behaviors and autism in people. “The primary behavioral expression of autism in humans is that a child is slow to develop speech and other social behaviors,” says Dodman, head of the Behavior Clinic at Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine. “But if you weren’t able to factor speech into the equation, you may still observe repetitive behaviors like spinning, rocking or flapping hands, temper outbursts and sometimes seizures. Affected bull terriers show many of these behaviors.”

Indeed, when Dodman, Moon-Fanelli (another animal behaviorist then at Tufts) and researchers from the [Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences](#) looked for biological similarities between the tail-chasing bull terriers and children diagnosed with autism, they found significantly elevated levels of two biomarkers in the children and the dogs. Their findings were published in *Translational Psychiatry* in October 2014.

After working with horses through the 1980s, Dodman and Shuster started studying dogs with stereotypies, particularly those with lick granulomas, a condition in which pets create an open wound by endlessly licking their leg. Again the duo found that drugs that blocked the body from responding to opioids lessened the repetitive behavior.

In 1992, Judith L. Rapoport, a psychiatrist at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), published *The Boy Who Couldn't Stop Washing: The Experience and Treatment of Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder*. "She went around the United States on a book tour, and when she got back to her office, she had all these messages from pet owners about their dogs engaging in similar behaviors," says Dodman. "Instead of poo-hooing the idea, Rapoport did some research and found that the dogs responded to the same drugs used to treat OCD," he says. "It appeared [that] what we were calling stereotypies in animals might be more accurately called compulsive disorders."

Anxiety and OCD

Roughly 2 to 3 percent of people have some form of OCD, according to Dodman, who notes that animals can also suffer from a similar smorgasbord of compulsions. Border collies chase beams of light. Siamese cats won't stop sucking on fabric or plastic. African grey parrots pluck themselves bald. As in humans, compulsive behavior in animals often seems to be driven by genetics. "If the genetic predisposition is there, these behaviors can be triggered by stress and myriad environmental factors," says Dodman.

For example, in a study published in the [Journal of Veterinary Behavior](#) in August, Stephanie Borns-Weil, VO7, identified a strong association between early weaning in Birman cats, a breed with a high genetic risk for a compulsive fabric-sucking disorder, and the development of that abnormal behavior.

In both animals and people, repetitive behaviors often stem from anxiety, and engaging in them appears to bring some relief, says Dodman. But the relief is fleeting, and the OCD loop is on an endless repeat. While treatment of people with OCD usually involves cognitive behavioral therapy, pets' compulsive behavior is managed by environmental changes designed to reduce stress and a class of mood-stabilizing drugs that includes Prozac.

"It is stressful for an animal to be deprived of the opportunity to engage in its normal behavior patterns," says Borns-Weil, now a behavior resident at Cummings School. At Tufts, she and Dodman work with owners to reduce pets' stress by adding more exercise and otherwise enriching their lives to ward off anxiety caused by isolation and lack of stimulation.

Selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor (SSRI) medications, such as clomipramine and fluoxetine (Prozac), are used to treat compulsive disorders in pets and people, Borns-Weil says. "Unfortunately, as in people, these medications do not always provide meaningful improvements in a compulsive pet's quality of life," she notes.

New OCD Drug

Dodman and Shuster, now a professor emeritus, have improved these animals' lives by identifying a new OCD drug. When they studied opioid-blocking drugs in mice, dogs and horses, they realized that they also blocked NMDA receptors, which help the body process glutamate, a neurotransmitter that's important for cognition, memory and learning.

When they tested drugs that block glutamate, such as dextromethorphan (found in cough medicine) or memantine (developed as an Alzheimer's drug), on compulsive behaviors in genetically engineered mice and dogs with compulsive behaviors, the mice stopped their self-scratching, and many of the dogs showed a significant reduction in their compulsive behaviors.

The two approached Michael Jenike, head of the Obsessive Compulsive Disorders Institute at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Massachusetts, who was convinced enough to try memantine on a few of his patients who did not respond to SSRIs.

After the patients reported improvement in their symptoms, the three researchers conducted a study comparing 22 people with OCD receiving cognitive behavioral therapy with 22 OCD patients who also took memantine. Only the memantine-takers saw significant decreases in their OCD symptoms, according to their study, published in the *Journal of Clinical Psychopharmacology* in 2013. Tufts patented memantine as a new treatment for OCD, and psychiatrists are now using it alongside SSRIs in people with better results.

Despite those outcomes, most scientists who study human psychiatric conditions, including Jenike, will not entertain the idea of too many similarities between a behavior disorder in humans, a species that has landed on the moon, and one in dogs, a species known to sneak snacks from unguarded litterboxes. “I have a hard time with the concept of a dog biting on his leg and calling it OCD,” Jenike told *Science* magazine in 2010. “With OCD, you need to know what’s going on in the head. It’s kind of a big leap for me.”

A Simpler Route to the Genetic Roots

Nonetheless, pets—particularly purebred dogs—could play an important role in understanding which genes influence the brain and thus modify behavior in animals with compulsive tendencies. “It’s become very clear over the past decade that although we have amazing new genomic and genetic tools, it’s still very difficult to find disease genes [in humans] for many neuropsychiatric disorders, particularly those associated with behavioral differences such as what we observe in autism,” says Matthew Huentelman, an associate professor in the Neurogenomics Division of the Translational Genomics Research Institute (TGen) in Arizona.

“So while we aren’t stopping our work in human beings, working in purebred animals should dramatically simplify things for us on the genetics side. By looking in the dog genome, essentially the job of finding that disease-causing gene is made 100 times—or even 1,000 times—easier.”

Pets’ inability to tell us what’s wrong may even be a plus in the search for the roots of our shared behavioral disorders, says Elaine Ostrander, chief of the Comparative Genomics Branch at the NIH.

While it’s easy to determine whether a person has a specific type of cancer, behavioral disorders aren’t always clear-cut because of other factors, such as age, medications taken, IQ and even a personal or family history of divorce, alcoholism, drug addiction or physical abuse.

“All those things ultimately affect some behavioral manifestations of disease, and boy, it is really hard to develop behavioral tests that strip them all away,” says Ostrander. “Now, add to that the fact that people often answer questionnaires according to how they perceive the questioner wants them to. Well, with dogs, we don’t have any of these issues.”

The Psychiatric Gene

To help better understand the genetic underpinnings of compulsive disorders in pets and people, Dodman and a team of researchers from Tufts, the Broad Institute of Harvard and MIT and the University of Massachusetts Medical School compared the genes of normal Doberman pinschers with those in the breed exhibiting compulsive disorders. Compulsive tendencies are about four times more prevalent in Dobermans than in adult humans, Dodman says, noting that up to 70 percent of pups in a litter might display such behaviors as flank-sucking.

The researchers were the first to identify a mutation in a canine behavior gene: CDH2 on chromosome 7. (This gene for a protein called neural cadherin is on chromosome 18 in humans, the so-called “psychiatric chromosome.”) CDH2 is responsible for the formation of neurons, synapses and NMDA receptors, which receive glutamate, the same neurotransmitter blocked by the Tufts-patented OCD drug. The study appeared in *Molecular Psychiatry* in 2010.

Earlier this year, Dodman led another genetics study involving Dobermans, this one examining pets that were unaffected, mildly affected or severely affected by compulsive flank-sucking. The study found that although the CDH2 gene on chromosome 7 puts dogs at risk of developing this behavior, a second serotonin-receptor gene on chromosome 34 influences the severity of the disorder. “It’s no coincidence that we’ve gone fishing in these dogs’ genetic pool and picked out an NMDA and a serotonin gene—both related to the two OCD treatments that work for people and dogs,” says Dodman.

He says he’s even more excited about a Chinese study published in *PLOS One* in October 2014 about the genetic root of compulsive circling, a behavior common in the Belgian Malinois, a working dog that is very similar to German shepherds, a breed also known to circle compulsively.

“They found the same gene that we found in Dobermans—CDH2. We now have two completely different expressions of OCD in two completely different breeds with the same genetic causation,” he says. “From these findings we hope to investigate the pathways involved, and that may lead to new treatments.”

A Test for Autism

Now Dodman is using the animal model he started with—tail-chasing bull terriers—to investigate the genetics of autism.

He has teamed again with Huentelman and Ostrander, along with Edward Ginns from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. They hope the Canines, Kids and Autism Study, funded by the American Humane Association, will produce a genetic test for autism, which affects 1 in 68 children, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

With such a tool, physicians could “hopefully identify kids who are at the highest risk for autism earlier than we have ever done before,” says Huentelman. “Research shows that the earlier you start behavioral therapy, the better the outcome those interventions have in terms of lessening the severity of the symptoms of autism spectrum disorder.”





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minutes

Meeting	Venue	Time	Date
Annual General Meeting	<i>Costello's Tavern Gisborne – 22 Aitken Street, Gisborne*</i>	11am	Saturday 23 rd January 2021

*Meeting venue is subject to Government Covid Restrictions which may change.
Members intending to attend, as a courtesy, should confirm to Secretary by Thursday
21st January 2021

Chair- Alison Sutcliffe

Attendees – Deborah Patterson, Mark Dowall, Shane Humphrey, Paul Cook, Christine Cook, Alison Sutcliffe, John Williams (7)

Apologies – Kerry Hellsten and Ivan Langerak, Rochelle Sharp, Neil McCracken, Sharelle Humphrey, Lucy Miller

Moved: Chris Cook

Seconded: D Patterson

Meeting Opened: 11:22am

Current Membership: 69 members

Item	Discussion
1	Review of previous minutes: The minutes of the previous AGM held on 23rd November 2019 were read and accepted. Moved: Chris Cook Seconded: Shane Humphrey
2	Treasurers Report & Audit Report Statement of revenue and expenditure for 2019-2020 financial year and audit report presented. Financials from June 20 – Dec 20 presented JULY 2020 Balance as at 30/06/2020 \$10,044.63 REVENUE - Membership \$414 EXPENDITURE - NIL Balance as at 31/7/2020 \$10,458.63 AUGUST 2020 Balance as at 31/7/2020 \$10,458.63 REVENUE - Membership \$70 EXPENDITURE - NIL Balance as at 31/8/2020 \$10,528.63

SEPTEMBER 2020 Balance as at 31/8/2020 \$10,528.63
REVENUE - Purchase of Statue \$350, Raffle \$1125
Total Revenue \$1475
EXPENDITURE - Added Funds to Term Deposit \$1500,
Auditor \$20, Judges Contracts \$152, Postage for Audit
Report \$31.90, Purchase Ordered Statues \$250 Purchase
Set Statues \$590, Raffle Prize \$250
Total Expenditure \$2793.9
Balance as at 30/9/2020 \$9,209.73

OCTOBER 2020 Balance as at 30/9/2020 \$9,209.73
REVENUE – Calendar \$950
EXPENDITURE - Calendar Printing \$550, Postage \$35,
Postage Calendars \$93.6, stationary ledger book \$9.85,
Trailer Registration \$60.5
Total Expenditure \$748.95
Balance as at 31/10/2020 \$9,410.78

NOVEMBER 2020 Balance as at 31/10/2020 \$9,410.78
REVENUE - Calendar \$395, Purchase of Statue \$4245, Raffle
\$325 Total Revenue \$4965
EXPENDITURE - Postage Statues \$390.75, Purchase Ordered
Statues \$1837.94
Total Expenditure \$2228.69
Balance as at 30/11/2020 \$12,147.09

DECEMBER 2020 Balance as at 30/11/2020 \$12,147.09
REVENUE - Calendar \$125, Membership \$50, Raffle \$125
Total Revenue \$300
EXPENDITURE - Postage Raffle \$68.20, Postage Statues
\$96.25, Purchase Ordered Statues \$390
Total Expenditure \$554.45
Balance as at 31/12/2020 \$11,892.64

Term deposit – Current balance \$16030.67 at .75% review
date 13th April 2021

- Acknowledged the transfer of \$1500 in September 2020 from working account into term deposit, approved by executive committee due to being unable to hold meetings (members notified by email).
 - C Cook moved (seconded Deb Patterson) that we transfer a further \$2500 from working account to the term deposit due to huge success of fundraising activities. Upcoming expenses will be sashes for shows, show manager expenses, airfares, and minor show costs. Working account has plenty of money to cover. Voted: unanimous in favour to transfer \$2500 to the term deposit.
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Appointment of auditor

C Cook moved (seconded Deb Patterson) that we appoint Mick Lindsay as auditor for 2021. Voted: unanimous in favour to appoint Mick Lindsay.

The financials presented are true and correct.

Moved: Mark Dowall

Seconded: Paul Cook

3 Committee Reports

Secretary Report –

- Membership currently at 69
- Since last committee meeting (Feb 20) secretary has dealt with 250 pieces of correspondence.
- 5 new members approved by executive committee

4 Voting on Committee Positions

No nominations received.

1 x President – Alison Sutcliffe nominates from the floor

1 x Treasurer – Chris Cook nominates from the floor

1 x Vice President – Mark Dowall nominates from the floor.

3 x committee - No Nominations

Vote: All in favour

5 National Council Business

NBTCA 21/20 NOM Fwd: Proposed NOM's for biennial book **10th March 2020**

Regarding the BTM Club Victoria letter send out to Clubs under cover of NBTCA 16/20:

The following NOM's are proposed:

- The proposed book should be discussed at the next meeting of the NBTCA to be held next year in Canberra.
- The editor and assistants should be approved by a majority of clubs.

Rationale:

NBTCA 3/15 NOM regarding a biennial book was carried by clubs and there has been no action in the intervening years. Our club believes the issue of the book should be discussed by clubs again and the results brought to the next meeting. Suggested topics to be discussed should be - format, content - is it only critiques and results of all clubs (or is this really necessary as clubs do have critiques on their websites and the NBTCA has Trophy show and National show critiques where provided by the judges), is there advertising, are there going to be articles, viability of a printed book in this electronic age etc etc. A further NOM proposed the book have one editor and two assistants and the editor be elected at the same time as the President and Secretary. The NBTCA website shows that 5 clubs voted yes for this motion.

Therefore the book and election of the Editor should be actioned at the next meeting.

Further, it is inappropriate for a person to be appointed to the position of Editor without all clubs' agreement.

Discussion/Voting

The BTCV already voted on the original NOM 16/20 and advised the National Council (correspondence out 16th February 2020) and voted on Sharelle Humphrey.

There is now a book being produced privately.

Voting:

In favour: 0

Against: unanimous

NBTCA 39/20 NOM Fwd: Notice of motion

MOTION:

The NDBTC would like to propose the following NOM:

The NBTCA create a public facebook page for the dissemination of Bull Terrier related material. The President and Secretary to be the Administrators.

RATIONALE:

There are a lot of Bull Terrier and Bull Terrier (Miniature) owners who choose not to be a member of a Club. A facebook page could be used as a means of providing information in parallel with the NBTCA website.

Discussion/Voting

The NBTCA(A) derives its authority from the 9 Bull Terrier and Bull Terrier Miniature clubs in Australia, and operates as the spokesperson for these clubs at ANKC level. Information to and from the NBTCA should be disseminated via the state clubs and anyone wanting to have a voice or know information should be a member of one of the 9 clubs.

Voting:

In favour :0

Against: unanimous.

NBTCA 47/20 NOM Fwd: Notices of Motion

Notices of Motion from the QLD Bull Terrier Club.

MOTION – The NBTCA approach the ANKC Health Committee for funding towards the research for DNA markers for the 5 known hereditary diseases in Bull Terriers and Bull Terrier Miniatures where possible.

RATIONALE- The ANKC has historically financed other breed councils with funding towards research which has located DNA markers in these breeds.

2. MOTION – The NBTCA implement the role of a Health Officer

RATIONALE – The purpose of the health officer would be to organise/raise adequate funding to help with uncovering potential DNA markers through research of the 5 known hereditary diseases in Bull Terriers and Bull Terrier Miniatures

3. MOTION – The Bull Terrier Club of QLD Inc. would like to appoint Meryl Elphick as the first NBTCA Health Officer

RATIONALE – It has been proven in the past that Meryl has the ability to raise funds and engage with all interested parties such as breeders, clubs, researchers etc.

Discussion/Voting

Motion 1: In favour: 0 Against: unanimous. Motion lost

Discussion: Breeders and Clubs should be in control of hereditary disease management and we should be very careful how much control we give the ANKC over our breed. ANKC involvement, including funding, may result in breeders being dictated to, and losing control over which dogs they are allowed to breed with, or being forced to comply with testing or scoring requirements that may not be necessary for all lines.

Motion 2: In favour : 0 Against: unanimous. Motion lost

Discussion: The NBTC(A) exists as a mouthpiece for clubs to the ANKC. The clubs are the authority on health management in the breed and should remain so.

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Judges nominations and voting

2021 Show update. We originally has UK judges, then had to replace them with Australian/NZ judges, now we need to recontract again due to state quarantine issues and border closures.

At this stage

May 2021 – Di Cuthbert/Sandy Irlam

Have brought Kerry King forward from November, need to replace Jamie Watkiss. We can release to ACT to judge trophy show.

Vote for Les Greenall – all in favour. Deb to contact Les and ask if he can judge.

Nov 2021– Gail Buckley/Heidi Holland/Open show, see if Linda will come in November. Need to replace Kerry King, consider Kerry Hellsten or Pamela Brown.

C Cook proposes that we word a motion to NBTC(A) to allow breeder judges to award ROM points at competitions. Considering it is an in-house award and we are really becoming stretched with judges. Deb P and C Cook to word motion and present at next SGM.

Chair

Alison Sutcliffe

Meeting Closed

12:39pm



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minutes

Meeting	Venue	Time	Date
Special <u>General</u> Meeting	Bulla – Meeting Room 3	12:00	16 th February 2020
Chair	Meeting Opened		
Alison Sutcliffe	12pm		

In attendance: Chris Cook, Paul Cook, Alison Sutcliffe, Lucy Miller, Deborah Patterson, Mark Dowall

Apologies: Les Greenall, Frank Vitiello, Shane Humphrey, Sharelle Humphrey

+ Items on Agenda

• 1	Review of previous minutes: SGM dated Sunday 18 th August 2019 Business Arising: Nil Moved: Alison Sutcliffe Seconded: Paul Cook
2	<p><u>Treasurers Report</u></p> <p>Financials to be discussed As at 31st January Working account balance \$9464.63 Term Deposit current balance/interest rate \$14,407.74 reinvested for 3 months – due 13th March Treasurer to reinvest and also shift \$500 from working account to term deposit at next opportunity.</p> <p><u>Statement of revenue August 2019</u> Balance as at: 31/7/19 Revenue: \$285 (long term raffle \$125, Sponsorship \$160) Expenditure: \$667.10 (Misc: Judges approval McGregors \$50, Misc: storage boxes and towels \$113, Postage for audit report \$31.75, Raffle and auction items 2 years \$450, trophies \$22.35) Balance as at: 31/8/19 \$8455.91</p> <p><u>Statement of revenue September 2019</u> Balance as at: 31/8/19 \$8455.91 Revenue: \$112 (membership \$112) Expenditure: \$47 (audit report \$20, Dogs Vic Show cards \$27) Balance as at: 30/9/19 \$8520.91</p> <p><u>Statement of revenue October 2019</u></p>

	<p>Balance as at: 30/9/19 \$8520.91 Revenue: \$528.95 (\$Bully walk float to be banked \$150, catering \$68.95, Long Term Raffle \$80, Sponsorship \$190) Expenditure: \$496.30 (Judges May approvals \$100, Trailer registration \$60.50, Trophies \$275, Trophy postage \$60.80) Balance as at: \$8553.56</p> <p><u>Statement of revenue November 2019</u> Balance as at: 31/10/19 \$8553.56 Revenue: \$7588.71 (Auction \$1290, Catalogues \$285, \$Catering \$575.35, Champ show 23/11 AM \$1015, Champ Show 23/15 PM \$945, Float re-banked \$250, Long term raffle \$220.10, Long term raffle to be re-banked \$300, Membership \$85, Open Show 24/11 \$349, Postage \$5, Promo table \$686.86, Raffle \$269.40, Silent Auction \$203, Specialty show 24/11 \$950, Sponsorship \$160) Expenditure: \$6330.74 (Catering \$488.68, Dogs Vic Levy \$736.75, Float \$250, Judges Accommodation \$300, Judges and officials Gifts \$164.57, Judges fees \$3000, Long Term raffle prize money \$300, Misc: Hot water urn \$30, Misc: Power board \$4, Misc: Videos to DVD \$55, Officials Lunch \$189.65, Promo Table \$45, Raffle \$21, Sashes Nov 2019 \$690.20, Sashes Nov 2019 \$690.20, Trailer Plug \$19.99, Trophies \$35.90) Balance as at: 30/11/19 \$9811.53</p>
	<p><u>Statement of revenue December 2019</u> Balance as at: 30/11/19 \$9811.53 Revenue: \$40 (Auction \$40) Expenditure: \$396.95 (Dogs Vic affiliation fees \$333, Misc: Consumer Affairs Audit report \$59.20, Transaction fees \$4.75) Balance as at: 31/12/19 \$9454.83</p> <p><u>Statement of revenue January 2020</u> Balance as at: 31/12/19 \$9454.58 Revenue: \$464 (Heart testing for R Woolley \$100, Membership \$124, Sponsorship \$240) Expenditure: \$453.95 (NBTCA Affiliation Fees \$70, Show Manager Fees \$383.95) Balance as at: 31/1/20 \$9464.63</p> <p><u>Statement of revenue November 2019 Show Weekend</u> Revenue: \$7538.61 (Sponsorship \$930, Show Entries \$3259, Auction \$1330, Raffles \$269.40, Catalogues \$285, Promo \$686.86, Catering \$575.35, Silent Auctions \$203) Expenditure: \$6853.14 (Show Manager Fees \$383.95, Dogs Vic Levy \$736.75, Judges fees \$3000, Judge Accommodation \$300, Judges Official/Luncheon \$189.65, Judges/Officials Gifts \$196.07, Catering \$443.32, Promotional Table \$81, Raffles \$50, Auction \$225, Trophies \$496.40, Sashes \$690.20, Postage Trophies \$60.80) Profit \$685.47 Discussion: Catering costs too high, trophy costs clarified.</p> <p>Moved: Mark Dowall Seconded: Lucy Miller</p>
3	<p>Voting on Judges - Nil</p>
4	<p>Correspondence: BTMCV – Offer to share judges for November 2020 Discussion - May 2020 show – Alison Sutcliffe advised that discussion held with Kerry Hellsten to arrange May show.</p>
5	<p>National Council Business</p> <p><u>158/19 Motion 1.</u> That the NBTC(A) take responsibility of the delegation of the National Championship Shows biennially to all member clubs, and to be held in alternate years of the Biennial Trophy Shows.</p>

Rationale

The National Championship show should be a prestigious event on the Bull Terrier Calendar of the NBTCA. In previous years this was the case, however in recent years there has only been one club that has hosted this event consecutively.

In favour – 6

Against – 0

Discussion that the BTCV and BTMCV should be included in the rotation as it has been confirmed that as long as both clubs hold their National Shows on same weekend, they are eligible.

158/19 Motion 2.

That the NBTCA(A) assist the hosting clubs of the National Championship Show with the fee, required by all ANKC state bodies for advertising the event in their journals, ANKC Regulations Part 13 which reads as follows;

4.4.4 Advertise the fixture in the official publication of each ANKC Ltd Member Body.

Member Bodies shall charge a maximum rate of \$50.00 for this advertisement, the size of which shall be 9cm wide x 8cm deep. (05/99)

Rationale

With the NBTCA taking responsibility of the National and assisting member clubs with this compulsory fee, it may assist in the promotion of all future Australian National Bull Terrier Championship Shows.

Discussion:

- *Victoria's member body (Dogs Victoria) are charging \$60 for a national ad, possibly in breach of ANKC Part 13 rule 4.4.4?*
- *Motion is vague as not asking for an exact amount, only a contribution.*
- *If each state advertisement cost \$50, this could be a charge of \$400 to NBTCA every second year. It would be hard for the NBTCA to recoup this money with their only income being from affiliate fees.*
- *The gazette advertisements do not increase entries. Perhaps a motion should be raised with Dogs Vic that the ANKC review this rule as it places unnecessary financial burdens on struggling clubs.*

Vote: In Favour – 0

Against – 0

Abstain – 6

NBTCA 09/20 Fwd: Notice of meeting – 2020 National Breed Councils

Forwarded to Members for information – no action required.

NBTCA 162/19 Fwd: What Next for National Breed Councils

Forwarded to Members for information – no action required.

NBTCA 16/20 NBTCA Editors Position

As per BTMCV correspondence, in 2015 at NBTCA AGM a motion was carried to produce a biennial book at conclusion of trophy shows. Sharelle Humphrey nominates for editor's position.

Vote Held: In Favour – 6

Against – 0

Motion Carried

NBTCA 11/20 DNA Test Listing to ANKC

Discussion: A number of concerns with the response from the NBTCA to the ANKC.

1. The mention of PLL in the response relates to Bull Terrier Miniatures only and not Bull Terriers. Our club has previously noted that ANKC has mistakenly

	<p>published that Bull Terrier breeders test for PLL and the NBTC(A) was asked to write and correct this. NBTC(A) Secretary to be asked to clarify this both in writing and at the National Breeds Council meeting held at Bulla. Bull Terrier breeders should not be forced to test for diseases that the Bull Terrier does not suffer from.</p>
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	<p>2. Hyperkeratosis - There is no mention of this condition on the NBTC(A) website as a condition that commonly affects our breed. No breeder present at meeting has experienced this condition amongst their animals. NBTC(A) should provide evidence or medical journals to clubs that this condition warrants a listing on the Orchid scheme.</p>
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Meeting Closed: 1:24pm

Save The Secretary!

With a limited committee , the secretary is doing a lot of work, in reality we can outsource some jobs, and they don't need to be committee members.

We could use help with the following:

Newsletter Editor - The Secretary would send you most of what you need and a Publisher template to work off. Four newsletters a year. For a creative person who is good in Publisher and fiddling around with photos and documents, this is your gig!

Engraving—We often needs items engraved, if you know someone who can do it cheap for us (or free) please introduce!

Sponsorship—Some people are great at writing letters or phoning people up and getting free stuff, if you are one of these people, we would love to hear from you. Some businesses need a dog audience to promote their product, they will often donate samples or products that we can use as trophies or in raffles.

Website Champion or Amazing Ebay/Gumtree Seller —Our website is out of date and a bit annoying to work with. We also want to get a better platform to sell off our Promo items. If you are handy with these things and want to help us out, please get in touch!



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minutes

Meeting	Venue	Time	Date
Special General Meeting	Via Zoom online link	7:30pm sharp	Wednesday 3rd November 2021
Chair	Meeting Opened		
Deborah Patterson	7:38pm		

Members: 71

In attendance:

Chris Cook, Paul Cook, Sharelle Humphrey, Shane Humphrey, Deborah Patterson, Jen Woodsell, John Williams.

Apologies: Alison Sutcliffe, Lucy Miller

Items on Agenda

1	Review of previous minutes: SGM dated Sunday 16 th February 2020 Business Arising: Nil Moved: Chris Cook Seconded: Paul Cook
2	National Council Business 1. Motion: That the Bull Terrier Club of QLD puts forward this motion to the NBTC(A), and Affiliated Clubs, that the upcoming Australian Trophy Show be postponed until such a time that all state borders are open. Rationale: That all NBTC(A) affiliated clubs and their members are able to attend this Australian National Show. Vote held: unanimous against Rationale: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Whilst we agree that all state exhibitors should be able to attend the National Trophy Show, the motion is worded in such a way that it provides an indefinite period of time for the show to be held. The trophy show is a biennial show and there needs to be a limit to the length of time with which it can be held post 2021.• The Trophy Show is a national event and the host club should apply to the National Council and all affiliated clubs for approval to hold the show outside of 2021.• Consideration is required regarding the National Show which is scheduled to be held in the opposing year to the biennial trophy show.

2. Vote on NBTCA Delegate
 Motion: Moved by Shane Humphrey that Chris Cook is appointed as NBTCA delegate.
 Seconded by Jen Woodsell.
 All in favour.

3. Sharon Bover ROM application.
 The BTCV supports the application of Sharon Bover to added to the ROM judges list as she meets the criteria required.

4. Addition of NOM47/20 on NBTCA AGM Agenda.
 This correspondence was sent to NBTCA on 13th October and the AGM meeting date is still scheduled for 3rd December, therefore the agenda should have been revised immediately as per rule 8.5.
 8.5. Member clubs may bring any business before a meeting of the NBTCA by giving 90 days notice of its intention to the Secretary. The Secretary shall communicate the agenda for a meeting to each of the member clubs at least 60 days prior to the date of the meeting.

Meeting Closed: 8:11pm



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