



THE CAIRN ECHO

Cairn Terrier Club of NSW Newsletter

January 2022

Happy New Year

Hope we have a better year than 2020/2021

Words from the Secretary

Happy New Year members! Hoping that you are all safe and healthy in these trying times.

As COVID continues on, the club is hoping to finally hold the Robert Bartram Memorial Show. We were to hold it in Oct but due to COVID we postponed it. We got permission to hold it on the 26 Feb 22. The show will be in Queanbeyan as usual. We chose that date to coincide with Canberra Royal, making travel for members a bit more worthwhile as they get to attend 3 shows! Robert was such a prominent person in the breed and a staunch supporter of the club. He held the position of secretary for many years and always believed that breed clubs and shows are the most important. I hope you can all join us and celebrate Robert's contribution and devotion to the breed.

We will also hold our usual show in Oct. So this year will see, if COVID permits, the club will run two shows.

The Club will again provide a Best of Breed prize for Canberra Royal and it will be there at the show for the judge to present to the winner.

Well I think that is it from me. Stay safe and I hope to see you all at the show!

Regards
Kathryn Smith Secretary

Club office Bearers

Unchanged from last year

President: Amanda Bruce

Secretary: Kathryn Smith

Treasurer: Lauren Ross

Committee - Lyndal Kelly, Donna Robinson, Di Cross, Kim Stenning

Publicity – Manuela Yager

Puppy Sales – Kathryn Smith

Patron – Rosemary Boyd

Show Managers – Kathryn Smith, Bob Robertson

Club Membership

Membership renewal reminder, if you have not done so already renew your membership today.

Club fees are still unchanged and are as follows

Single Membership \$15.00

Duel Membership \$20.00

Junior Membership \$5.00 (where one parent is a financial member)

Payment options are:

Direct Deposit: Cairn Terrier Club of NSW BSB: 032 724 Account No: 209906

Or

Cheque to: Cairn Terrier Club of NSW Kathryn Smith 13 Mulga St Captains Flat 2623

Thank you in advance for renewing your membership.

Entries Close 16th February 2022

Robert Bartram Memorial Championship show

The Robert Bartram Memorial Show will be held on the 26th February 2022 at the Queanbeyan Show Grounds.

Cairn Terrier Club of NSW

Robert Bartram Memorial Championship Show

Saturday 26th February 2022

Queanbeyan Showground Glebe Ave Queanbeyan NSW

Classes to be judged: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12*, 13* & 18 (dogs & bitches)

Sweepstakes Classes: 3-6 months, 6-12 months, Limit**,

Neuter & Veteran:

Property Classes: Best Gait, Best Head and Best Coat.

* must be eligible to compete for Challenge

**Dogs over twelve months of age which are not Champions, or have not gained sufficient points to qualify as a Champion up to and including the day before the date of entry close.

Breed Judge: Mr N Jennings (ACT)

Sweepstakes & Property Classes: Ms J Buckley (ACT)

Dogs NSW Representative: Mr K Chamberlain

Entry Fees: Members \$18 per entry Non Members \$22 per entry Sweepstakes & Property Classes \$3 per entry

Catalogues: \$5 ea (none available for purchase on the day)

Lunch: \$15 per person to be included with entry fees.

Payment: Cheque, Money Order or online through Ozentries.

Order of judging: Sweepstakes & Property classes followed by Breed classes. Judging Commences at 0900 am with Sweepstakes and Property Classes

Entries to: Debbie Meagher, PO Box 9237 Wye NSW 2259 Cheques made payable to: Cairn Terrier Club of NSW

Enquiries: Kathryn Smith Ph 0414 322 905 Email: duncairnterriers@gmail.com

Entries Close: 16th February 2022 (NO late entries accepted)

Prizes: Best in Show, RU Best in Show, Class in Show: Perpetual Trophy, Rosette & Trophy Sweepstakes and Property Classes: Sash and Trophy

Raffle – \$1 ea or 3 for \$5. Tickets available on the day or email duncairnterriers@gmail.com.

Come and help us celebrate Robert's contribution to Cairns!

Heat Stress in Dogs

With the warmer months now upon us it is time to know how to recognise heat stress in our dogs and how to treat it. The onset of heat stress is quick with little to no warning. Once the signs of heat stress are detected, there is precious little time before it develops into heat stroke and serious damage can occur.

Dogs don't sweat they instead release heat by panting and also by sweating through their paw pads and nose. If they are unable cool themselves enough their internal body temperature begins to rise. Hyperthermia is the term used to describe this elevation in body temperature.

There are three different types of hyperthermia - heat stress, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. While it common for people to use these terms interchangeably, the conditions are different, varying in severity.

Heat stress is the less severe, dogs will show an increase in thirst and panting. As the condition worsens, it will progress to heat exhaustion then, finally, to heat stroke.

All heat related illness require immediate attention. Heat stroke, the most severe of heat related illnesses, is a very serious condition that can lead to death even with intensive care.

Signs and symptoms of heat stress

There are two commonly associated signs and symptoms of heat stress in dogs. These include:

- Increased thirst
- Increased panting
- Restlessness
- Have trouble breathing

Signs of heat exhaustion include:

- Heavy panting
- Weakness and episodes of collapsing

Signs and symptoms of heat stroke include:

- Change in gum colour (bright red or pale)
- Drooling
- Dizziness or disorientation
- Dullness and collapse
- Increased heart rate and respiratory rate
- Vomiting and/or diarrhoea
- Muscle tremors
- Seizures

If you believe your dog may be experiencing heat stress follow these steps:

- Move your dog to a shaded spot, or even to an air conditioned room, let your dog lie on cool tiles or a concrete floor for at least 20 minutes.
- Offer fresh, cool water
- Stop all physical activities until their symptoms have resolved

Should your dog's symptoms worsen, or you think your dog is suffering from heat stroke, you must take immediate action. Steps to take include:

- Begin cooling your dog by wetting down their body with a hose or bucket, but avoid the face
- A fan blowing over their damp skin will assist in cooling them down
- See a vet immediately

It is not advised to place wet towels over the body as it will trap the heat that is trying to escape
Do not give ice

Prevention is better than a cure so prevent heat stress by

Monitor your dog especially if the temperature is over 33 degrees C

Don't leave your dog alone in the car on a warm day, even if the windows are open. The inside of cars act like an oven – temperatures can rise to dangerously high levels in a matter of minutes.

Avoid exercise on warm and humid days

When outside, opt for shady areas

Keep fresh cool water available at all times

Enjoy your summer with your best friend.

How to Make a Puppy Pie

Author Unknown

Take one puppy, roll and play until lightly pampered, then add the following ingredients:

- 1 cup of patience
- 1 cup understanding
- 1 pinch correction
- 1 cup hard work
- 2 cups praise
- 1 1/2 cups fun

Heat with the warmth of your heart until raised or until puppy has doubled in size

Mix with owner until the consistency is such that owner and puppy are one

