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MONTHLY MEETING AGENDA

VENUE: German Shepherd Building
44 Luddenham Rd, Orchard Hills

DATE: Friday 23rd Sept. 2022

TIME: 7.00 pm Earlier Start

BUSINESS:

1. President to open the meeting.
2. Apologies.
3. Minutes of Previous Meeting.
4. Business arising from the minutes.
5. Confirmation and adoption of the minutes.
6. Committee's Recommendations.
7. Treasurer's Report.
8. Correspondence (inwards & outwards).
9. Election of New Members.
10. Show Business.
11. General Business.
12. President to Close the Meeting.

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Show results for the Jennifer Prien Memorial Championship Show 10/9/2022

Judge; Rev. Colin Seymour

Best in Show, & Challenge; The puppy bitch **BULLMAJESTY LOCKDOWN**

R/u Best in Show & Challenge; **CH BRITISHEXTRA THE KINGSMAN**

Baby Puppy in Show: **EMBLEM EVANDER**

Minor Puppy in Show: **BEEMAN MR UNIVERSE**

Puppy in Show: **BULLMAJESTY LOCKDOWN**

Junior in Show: **PIPERSGLEN WHOSE YOUR DADDY**

Intermediate in Show: **CH BRITISHEXTRA THE KINGSMAN**

Limit in Show: **WONDERBULL SHELLY**

Aust Bred in Show: **WONDERBULL MISS MELODY**

Open in Show: **CH BRITISHEXTRA THE KINGSMAN**

Best Head including Ears & Jaw: **CH BRITISHEXTRA THE KINGSMAN**

Best Body including Front & Feet: **CH BRITISHEXTRA THE KINGSMAN**

Best Movement including Hindquarters with Action: **BEEMAN MR UNIVERSE**

Best Show Condition: **PIPERSGLEN WHOSE YOUR DADDY**

Parent & Offspring: **WONDERBULL MISS MELODY & WONDERBULL SHELLY**

Fancy Dress: **SAWYERMOON ALADDIN**



BEST IN SHOW-R/U IN SHOW BABY PUPPY IN SHOW

Below is a summary of the day from judge Rev Colin Seymour;

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the British Bulldog Club of NSW for the kind invitation to judge your specialty. It is always a great honour to be asked to judge a specialist show and then to discover this show was to honour the memory of club stalwart Jennifer Prien made it more so. I have a brachycephalic breed, Pugs. I also have a keen interest in British Bulldogs - my son bought his wife one and "Luna" has come to stay with us on a number of occasions.

Overall I found the entry, although not large, to be delightful. I was looking for Bulldogs that were strong in bone, massive in head, with good layback. I was after sound fronts showing tacked on shoulders but still exhibiting good balanced angulation with straight legs. I was after capacious chests well let down between the legs. Important was the roach, an arch high over the loin receding to the croup. I want a moderate turn of stifle

on hindquarters that were higher and closer together than the shoulders. Tails needed to be present and pointing downwards. Beyond all this I wanted healthy exhibits without breathing difficulties. I wanted open nostrils and healthy skin especially on the face. Overall I was not disappointed.

I was spoiled for choice in both dogs and bitches.

My dog challenge winner came from the open class. He had a wide skull with tremendous layback and great wide upside down "U" for a muzzle. His undershot muzzle completed the face giving it great balance. He had great bone and tacked on shoulders with straight legs. I particularly liked his relative length of upper arm. He had a well balanced roach and lovely turn of stifle.

He was pushed by his litter brother from the Intermediate Class who is another outstanding example of the breed and was my eventual Intermediate In Show. I particularly loved this boy's Chops which were "thick, broad and pendant." To my eye he is just a little shorter in upper arm and a little straighter in stifle than his brother. He was still, however, able to move with the correct "heavy and constrained gait," walking "with short, quick steps" with his hindfeet skimming the ground,"

The third dog to particularly catch my eye was the Minor Puppy class winner. Not quite 8 months old but already showing great Bulldog type. I loved him. He had a wide skull with great cheeks and good chops around a wide curved muzzle. He also had a tremendous tacked on front with straight legs. He has a correct roach and very strong, slightly turned out hindquarters. I would not want him to be any greater under shot in muzzle, however. He was my reserve Challenge winner and Best Minor Puppy In Show. I hope to have the privilege of seeing him again when he is older.

The bitches were a challenge with many girls to consider. The Puppy, the Junior, the Limit and the Open Bitches were all in contention. Although to be honest I was looking to find something to beat the Puppy from the time she came in.

The Puppy bitch was perhaps not as "grand or well developed" as the dogs but neither should she be. I was in love from the moment I saw her. She had an exquisite broad skull with a correct wide upturned muzzle to match. She had lovely cheeks with correct layback and a delightful central furrow. I would not want her nose roll any larger. To my eye she had the very best front on the day- tacked on shoulders, straight leg and balanced shoulder and upper arm angulation. She had a delightful roach and correct slightly turned out stifles with good angulation. She had the best tail on the day. And she could move! - walking with short quick steps, skimming the ground with her hind feet. I could not resist her. She was my Bitch Challenge and Best In Show. The open Bitch had won a very competitive class of 3. She is superb in head but body wise is now showing the effects of having carried puppies.

The Junior Bitch was very close to being my Reserve Challenge. Another girl with great lay back and wide muzzle. A correct tacked on front and straight legs. She had a nice roach and moved well.

My Reserve Challenge bitch, however was the Limit Bitch. Another powerful but pretty bitch. She had a delightful head with great muzzle. She had a correct roach with well-balanced angulation. It was a surprise to find a bitch of her quality in the Limit class as I would have thought she might have been titled long ago.

Thank you again for the privilege of judging these wonderful dogs.

Colin Seymour

10/9/2022



THE NEW JENNIFER PRIEN PERPETUAL TROPHY

Show results for the September Championship Show 10/9/2022

Judge: Mr. Andrew Burt

Best in Show, & Challenge; SUP CH BRITISHEXTRA THE IRISHMAN
R/u Best in Show & Challenge; WONDERBULL SHELLY
Baby Puppy in Show: EMBLEM TOUGH N STEADY
Minor Puppy in Show: BEEMAN MR UNIVERSE
Puppy in Show: BULLMAJESTY LOCKDOWN
Junior in Show: PIPERSGLEN WHOSE YOUR DADDY
Intermediate in Show: SUP CH BRITISHEXTRA THE IRISHMAN
Limit in Show: WONDERBULL SHELLY
Aust Bred in Show: WONDERBULL MISS MELODY
Open in Show: BULLMAJESTY LOCKDOWN
No Property Classes



BEST IN SHOW R/U BEST IN SHOW BABY PUPPY IN SHOW

Below is a summary of the day from Judge Mr Andrew Burt;

Firstly, may I thank the BBCNSW for the invite to officiate at your show. It is indeed a great honour to be asked to judge a specialty, and not one which I take lightly. There are breeds I feel less confident with that I would not accept such an appointment.

My experiences with the breed go back a long way – with my early exhibiting days with Bullmastiffs being when the Utility and Non Sporting groups were one (albeit too large and unwieldy!). So, I have watched the breed for over 45 years, and seen many changes and developments. I remember some of the greats from the past ... and knew some of the great breeders of the past.

As a judge, I have judged the breed for many years, and lectured to Trainee Judges on the breed over quite some time, especially during my time as the Non Sporting Judges Training Group Leader.

I have judged Bulldogs on several continents, with the largest number shown to me being at the 2022 European Dog Show in Paris, where I judged Dogs and BOB. In terms of quality, I have judged quality entries in Europe and South American, together with Australia. Probably the best dog I have ever judged was in a ring in Chile and I look forward to judging the breed in Peru next January.

I was also most fortunate to Steward for Mr. Stefan Sinko of Slovenia, a breed specialist, who officiated at the Centenary Show of the British Bulldog Club of Victoria. This event, with its great entry, was an amazing experience, gave me some deep insight into the breed. I also very much enjoyed watching Mrs Olga Sinko judge the breed at the Melbourne Royal.

Today the entry was not large, but there were quality dogs. A detailed critique was not part of the assignment, but I think its pertinent for me to offer my insights ... this is a time of great change, with alterations to the standard of the breed, together with the development of more rigorous health testing regimes as the breed

stands in the world spotlight (I am not getting into the whys, wherefores, or arguments, but rather stating the facts as they exist).

I want to congratulate exhibitors on an entry that was in the most part typical, healthy and happy.

It was great to see 6 excellent quality baby puppies, plus several lovely puppies. This augurs well for the future of the breed. All the babies were displaying quality and lovely, happy temperaments. The younger babies are a little harder to evaluate against the standard at this stage, but of course have the cute factor. The three older babies were extremely typical, with lovely heads, substance and shape – with the male, who was Baby Puppy in Show, demonstrating excellence in his shape, structure, substance and head, despite being a goofy, raw baby puppy.

Puppy wise, there was quality also, with different exhibits demonstrating different aspects ... healthy dogs, some with more ideal shape in top line and underline, some with better movement.

Overall, I make the following comments:

Size was good ... dogs generally were not too large, as can often be the case, but they had good bone and substance.

Mouths were generally good. From memory no Bulldogs with teeth showing. Differing degrees of undershot and quite a variation in the width of underjaw. However, in almost all cases, the jaws were square set and not wry – which was very pleasing to see. As long as jaws are square set, and teeth are not showing, I am not going to be overly concerned with a Bulldog mouth.

Eyes were generally healthy – congratulations. Not all eyes were as dark as I would like – which affects the overall expression. Whilst we want a sour expression, it needs to be coupled with a softness in my opinion, and this is achieved with the set of the eye in the head, the colour of the eye, and whether there is white of eye showing. Its not always easy to get it all in the one package, but we should all aim for improvement and have an aim to breed towards.

Heads did vary, but the winners were great examples of heads. In most cases they were well shaped, and the best of each gender were excellent heads. I looked for heads that were not overly wrinkled, not too much flew, possessed the furrow up from the stop, and demonstrated some layback and a reasonably wide jaw with sweep – and in most cases I found this. I loved the Dog CC's clean, strong head with a beautiful upside down U across his top lip, with a great underjaw. The bitch, what can I say, an absolutely beautiful style of head, low set eyes, lovely chin and just a very, very attractive head to me. Most nares (nostrils) were somewhat open and I think I only saw one nose roll that I found to be too heavy – the rest were within the acceptable range and did not impede the eyes or the nose.

Skin was excellent, and I saw almost no evidence of skin issues on bodies or feet – so that was very pleasing – as dogs with skin issues can be an ongoing concern for owners.

There was a range of tacks – with only one maybe that was too exaggerated for me. The rest were good, although there were degrees in how slung the fronts were. Today, I guess, I look for a “modern tack” where there is a good tacked on front, without being exaggerated and creating a weakness in structure. Both my Dog and Bitch CC winners demonstrated this, with lovely tacks and also showing the correct pear shape with their rear feet being visible from the front in their photos.

Bone and substance was generally great – a couple of dogs needed a more defined waist and at times I would have preferred a stronger spring of rib.

Toplines did vary, from textbook, to too exaggerated, to demonstrating a very small degree of arch. Ideally I was looking to find a moderate rise, leading to a corresponding drop to the set on of tail. I do really like to see a drop to the set of tail.

Tails were good and evident, and usually pointing in the right direction. There were several outstanding tails and its pleasing to see this area being addressed. There was one exhibit where a tail was not evident and it's my opinion this is a concern – as continual breeding of dogs together with tails lacking will/can lead to a number of health issues.

Movement again, was varied. It was lovely to see generally typical, healthy movement, with many dogs leading in front, and exhibiting reasonable degrees of skim with the hind movement. It was great to see no dogs with big, rotary style rear actions, which I find so untypical of the breed and which do not meet the breed standard.

Temperaments were great – not all were experienced show dogs, but allowed me to help them into the correct stack and were not intimidated by me – also allowing me to evaluate their mouths correctly. What a lovely thing to see that baby puppy bitch make a run up the ramp whilst she was meant to be running around the ring. So, enough of my rambling I had a wonderful afternoon and enjoyed myself thoroughly. The atmosphere around the ring was friendly and positive – with us all having a laugh at times – and that is what it should be like – congratulating winners and being pleased for winners. People were good sports and demonstrated a love of their dogs.

I loved my winner – the CC dog. Clean, strong, great bone and substance, without being cumbersome. I loved his shape. His head was not overly wrinkled, clean eyes, slightly more flew than my ideal, excellent mouth. He had a lovely chin and underjaw. He possessed a very good tack, correct top line, moved with correct reach and an excellent skim behind. He was healthy right through, with a good tail. Congratulations to his breeders. I note his brother was Reserve CC – very similar dog, slightly longer, almost as sound, with not quite the same expression through the eyes and not quite as outstanding in front movement.

The bitch CC ... her third appearance in the ring ... and with so many breed attributes. I fell for her outstanding head and tack, clean make and she moved well. Once I got her into the stack I wanted, she demonstrated a lovely shape/silhouette for a bitch. I would have liked a tad more spring of rib and a tad more drop to tail set – but I loved her overall.

Thank you so much to the Club – for the appointment, for the lovely gifts, and for a memory I will hold dear for a long time.

As I said on my social media post, I judged healthy, happy dogs and the British Bulldog is alive and well!

Andrew Burt

September 2022.



CHALLENGE BITCH R/U IN SHOW



BABY PUPPY IN SHOW





**BEST IN SHOW
SUP CH BRITISH EXTRA THE IRISHMAN**



AFTERNOON SHOW TROPHY TABLE



A.G.M. Meeting Minutes 22nd July 2022

The purpose of the draft meeting minutes (not yet passed) to be distributed in draft form is for members to be aware of what was discussed and what items and action is required prior to the next meeting. From this we hope to create more productive and positive interactions for members and the club as a whole.

Notes	
1. Annual General Meeting	Opened by President at 7pm Apologies
As per book.	
2. Minutes from Previous Meeting Read. Confirmation & Adoption of Minutes	Minutes read By Courtney Smith. Moved Susan Dellas. Seconded by Mario Pace.
3. Business Arising from Previous Minutes	Ann Small confirmed that she resolved the issue with fair trading as they had not received any reports or payments from the club for the last 3 years. Ann Small discussed this with Narelle Spencer, emails had been sent to an invalid email address and no payment had been made.
4. Treasurers Report	Treasurers Report Read by Tracey Smith. See attached. Moved by Tracey Smith Seconded Ann Small.
5. Secretaries Report	Secretaries Report Read by Courtney Smith. <i>Dear Members</i> <i>Well here we are again, another year has come and gone and we still have to take one day at a time, with Covid, and floods always just around the corner.</i> <i>At this time I would like to send our well wishes to all our members that have been effected of floods once again, and to let you know if you need any assistance with your pets please don't hesitate to contact me. I would like to also take this opportunity to say a big thank you to the Executive Committee, Committee and all members for your ongoing support, this does make my job a lot easier.</i> <i>I would like to welcome all the new member that have chosen to join our wonderful club, it is so good to see so many people have such passion for our wonderful breed.</i> <i>This year was a very disappointing year for the club as far a holding shows, the rain gods were definitely not looking down on us. On a happier note we have been approved to hold an AM & a PM show in September, so we can finally show our respect for Jennifer Prien.(fingers crossed)</i> <i>We are so lucky that we have great people like Trudy Dive (our Rep) and Ted Martin (out steward)</i> <i>For always making themselves available for us.</i> <i>We cannot forget Courtney and Tracey Smith who make sure our Trophy table is always something to be admired. We cannot go without thanking Carla Smith, she always comes through with putting the Snorts out and putting all show catalogues together, she does put her heart & soul into it.</i> <i>I would like to wish everyone all the best and please stay safe, remember together we will get through these trying times.</i> <i>Thanking you all for your support.</i> <i>Hon. Secretary</i> <i>Ann Small.</i> Moved by Ann Small. Seconded by Denise Daniels.
6. Appointment of Auditor	Existing Auditor to Remain. Moved by Tracey Smith Seconded Ann Small.



6. Presidents Report

Presidents Report Read by Courtney Smith.

Dear Members

It only seems like yesterday that we had our AGM, but here we are again. It has meant a great deal to me to serve as President in 2021 – 2022 and I look forward to representing the club in 2022 – 2023 if that is what the members want.

I would like to thank the Executive, the Committee & all of our loyal members, it was a very hard year with floods & grounds being closed so shows had to be cancelled or postponed, thank you for supporting the club throughout this.

Just a shout out to all member, we cannot run shows without Judges, we would love to have some suggestions regarding new Judges & if you could please send through some nominations that would be of great assistance.

On that note, please stay safe & try to stay dry. If you need assistance will anything please let me know.

Kind Regards

Chris Small

President British Bulldog Club of NSW Inc

Moved Chris Small.

Seconded Susan Dallas.

7. Election of Executive & Committee

President declared all positions vacant.

All positions elected approved as below.

President - Mr Chris Small

Senior Vice President - Mrs Susan Dellas

Junior Vice President - Mr Hayden Smith

Treasurer - Mrs Tracey Smith

Secretary - Mrs Ann Small

Assistant Secretary - Mrs Courtney Smith

Publicity Officer - Mrs Carla Smith

Public Officer - Mrs Ann Small

Committee - Mrs Denise Daniels, Mrs Narelle Darragh, Mr Brett Grant, Mr Mario Pace, Mr Heath Smith, Mr Robert Smith, Mrs Courtney Smith (Ass Secretary)

Moved Ann Small.

Seconded Hayden Smith.

President thanked the executive and committee for their time and dedication to the club.

Annual General Meeting Closed at 7.13pm



Meeting Minutes 22nd July 2022

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Notes	Action Required
8. Meeting Opened by President at 7.15pm Apologies	
As per book.	
9. Minutes from Previous Meeting Read. Confirmation & Adoption of Minutes	
Minutes read By Courtney Smith. Moved by Tracey Smith. Seconded by Robert Smith.	
10. Business Arising from Previous Minutes	
Sharon eagerly accepted the offer to do the lecture. Double show for September 2022 approved. Mr Andrew Burt accepted the offer to Judge.	
11. Committee Recommendations	
Motions for the National Council are due in on the 26th of this month, 3 suggestions for changes to the constitution. Change 1 - Change financial year from March-Feb to July-June Change 2 - Appoint club delegates annually Change 3 - Reduce Fees from \$150 a year to \$100 a year Motion presented by Courtney Smith. Seconded by Susan Dellas. Unopposed.	
12. Presidents Report / Treasurers Report	
Treasurers Report Read by Tracey Smith. Moved by Tracey Smith Seconded by Narelle Darragh.	
13. Correspondence	
Top Dog film festival.	Susan Dellas has offered to take a dog.
14. Election of New Members	
New Member - Tony Wilson Nominated Ann Small. Seconded Courtney Smith. Moved Denise Daniels. Seconded Mario Pace.	
15. Show Business	
Dogs NSW Approved the club to hold a double show in September. We are waiting on approval for change of Venue to Penrith Anglican School. Need to book Accommodation, Meals, Transport etc Penrith Anglican Collage for Andrew Burt. 10.00am Start for 1 st show. 2nd Show to start at 1pm. BBQ allowed at new venue. Discussion on additional things we need to bring – posts for ring corners – Courtney Smith to provide Bollards – Heath Smith to transport them. Mario Pace to bring trestle tables. Pooper Scooper/Bags, Broom and Disinfectant. Advertise for sponsorship. Look for Coffee Van... Judge recommendations for next April to be brought to next meeting.	
16. General Business	Committee Badges arrived.
17. Meeting Closed at 7.51pm	

What Is Kennel Cough?

Kennel Cough (also known as canine infectious tracheobronchitis) is a highly contagious respiratory disease. Dogs commonly contract kennel cough at places where large amounts of canines congregate, such as boarding and daycare facilities, dog parks, training groups, and dog shows. Dogs can spread it to one another through airborne droplets, direct contact (e.g., touching noses), or contaminated surfaces (including water/food bowls). It's highly treatable in most dogs but can be more severe in puppies younger than six months of age and immunocompromised dogs.

What are the Symptoms of Kennel Cough?

If your dog is affected with kennel cough, you may notice one or more of the following symptoms:

- a strong cough, often with a "honking" sound – this is the most obvious symptom
- runny nose
- sneezing
- lethargy
- loss of appetite
- low fever

Although kennel cough is easily treatable in healthy dogs, it's important to report a coughing symptom to your veterinarian because it could be a sign of a more serious disease. The canine distemper virus and canine influenza virus both start off with symptoms nearly identical to kennel cough. Other conditions that can cause coughing include a collapsing trachea, bronchitis, asthma, and even heart disease.

How Is Kennel Cough Treated?

Typically, mild cases of kennel cough are treated with a week or two of rest, but a veterinarian may prescribe antibiotics to prevent a secondary infection and cough medication to ease the symptoms. Nebulizers and vaporizers utilizing inhaled antibiotics or bronchodilators have been reported to be beneficial but are usually not prescribed. Speak to your veterinarian for treatment recommendations. Also, it's helpful for owners to use a harness rather than a collar to walk a dog with kennel cough because irritation of the tracheal can aggravate the cough and possibly even cause damage to the trachea. If you have a household with multiple pets and one shows signs of a cough, chances are all dogs in the home have been exposed.

Can Kennel Cough Be Prevented?

A vaccine is available for the bordetella bacterium, which is the most common agent to cause kennel cough. Dogs who are frequently boarded, visit doggie day care, compete in canine sports, or otherwise are exposed to large groups of dogs may benefit from the vaccine, and many training, boarding, and daycare facilities require proof of vaccination. The vaccine is available in oral, intranasal (not recommended for Bulldogs), and injectable forms, and depending on the form, it is usually initially given in two doses two to four weeks apart, followed by a booster every six months to a year.

Although most cases of kennel cough are caused by bordetella, some are caused by other agents, including the bacteria bordetella bronchiseptica, canine adenovirus type 2, canine parainfluenza virus, canine respiratory coronavirus, and mycoplasmas, so the vaccine may not prevent your dog from catching the disease.

If you notice your pet coughing or if you plan to introduce your dog to large groups of animals, speak with your veterinarian.

What should I feed my puppy?

Puppies are largely carnivores but will also eat some plant-based foods. Puppies naturally wean off their mother's milk at around 8-12 weeks of age. Wild dogs feed their young with prey animal carcasses. In the wild, when young dogs are old enough (around 7-8 weeks old) they start to eat on their own whilst simultaneously decreasing the amount of milk they suckle from their mother.



Basic puppy feeding guide

The following information is general advice, but as each dog is an individual, seek veterinary advice, particularly if your puppy has any special dietary needs or has a reaction to a standard diet.

The basis of your puppy's diet should be a high quality balanced premium commercial puppy food that is appropriate for their life stage and health status. By reading the label, you can check that it complies with the Australian Standard for the Manufacturing and Marketing of Pet Food AS 5812:

You can also offer some natural foods to provide variety. Natural foods include fresh **human-grade** raw meat such as diced up pieces of raw lamb. Avoid feeding too much raw meat off the bone while the pup is growing. This is important to prevent certain nutritional deficiencies during growth. Natural foods include raw meaty bones. **Always check with your vet first** that raw bones are suitable for your particular puppy (e.g. some puppies may have misshapen jaws and may have difficulty chewing on raw bones).

We recommend you **choose only human-grade raw meat and raw meaty bones** because some raw meat products marketed as pet food (pet meat/pet mince/pet rolls and bone products) contain preservatives to keep them looking fresh, but these can be detrimental to the dog's health. There have been many pet food safety incidents linked to sulphite preservative-induced thiamine (Vitamin B1) deficiency, which can be fatal. You should avoid sausages, sausage meat and cooked manufactured meats as they can also contain sulphite preservatives.

Puppies should be offered food at least 4 times per day to begin with, gradually reducing the number of meals as they grow (adult dogs should be fed at least twice per day to help avoid bloat, which can be fatal).

It is important not to underfeed or overfeed puppies. Research indicates that overfeeding puppies (particularly large and giant breeds) can predispose them to muscle and bone problems. Your vet will be able to weigh your pup, assess your pup's body condition score and provide advice.

Fresh drinking water must be available at all times but do not offer your milk as this can cause gastrointestinal upsets. No lactose milk is ok.

Feeding bones

Between four to six months of age, the permanent teeth appear and grow rapidly. Introducing fresh raw meaty bones at around 12 weeks of age ensures they are chewing actively around the time the permanent teeth erupt. This chewing is important to alleviate "teething" issues and also provides several important health benefits including keeping teeth and gums healthy.

Some examples include raw lamb ribs and flaps (but **not** lamb chops), and raw chicken wings. Too many raw bones may lead to constipation. One raw bone per week is generally well-tolerated. 'Meaty' bones are better.

Never feed your dog cooked bones as these can splinter, causing potentially fatal internal damage or intestinal obstruction. **Bones must always be raw.**

Raw bones should be introduced gradually. The bone must be large enough so that the puppy cannot fit the whole bone in its mouth or swallow the bone whole. Avoid large marrow bones, T-bones, 'chop' bones (e.g. lamb cutlets), large knuckle bones or bones sawn lengthwise as dogs may crack their teeth on these.

You should always supervise your puppy when they are eating raw bones.

Dogs really like bones and can sometimes become protective over them, so take care and discourage young children and others from approaching dogs whilst they eat.

Other foods

Cooked meat such as boiled chicken or lamb may be offered occasionally, but ensure there are no cooked bones, onions/onion sauces or other toxic substances present (see below).

Tinned sardines in spring water, tinned tuna and tinned salmon may also be offered as a treat occasionally (take care with any fish bones). Please avoid feeding fish constantly. A small amount of finely-cut vegetable matter may be offered, such as cooked pumpkin or carrots.

Provide access to grass (avoid chemically treated grass and toxic plants). Puppies will sometimes eat grass which may be a source of vegetable matter and micronutrients. Calcium powder supplements should not be given (unless directed by a veterinarian).

Toxic foods

Do not ever feed the following substances as they are toxic to dogs (note this is not a complete list): alcohol, onions, onion powder, garlic, chocolate, coffee or caffeine products, mouldy or spoiled foods or compost, avocado, bread dough, yeast dough, grapes, raisins, sultanas (including in Christmas cakes etc), currants, nuts (including macadamia nuts), fruit stones or 'pits' (e.g. mango seeds, apricot stones, avocado stones), fruit seeds, corncobs, green unripe tomatoes, mushrooms, cooked bones, small pieces of raw bone, fatty trimmings/ fatty foods, salt, and roughly-cut vegetables.

Also ensure your pet dog doesn't have access to string wrappings around rolled roasts or absorbent pads found under meat when wrapped on trays.





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SAVE THIS JUST IN CASE, IT DOES WORK

"Blue Power Ear Treatment"

INGREDIENTS:

16 Oz. Isopropyl Alcohol

4 Tablespoons Boric Acid Powder

16 Drops Gentian Violet Solution 1%

Mix together in alcohol bottle and shake well. You will also need to shake solution every time you use it to disperse the Boric Acid Powder. To use, purchase the "Clairol" type plastic squirt bottle to dispense solution to affected ears.

TREATMENT: Evaluate condition of ears before treating and if very inflamed and sore do not attempt to pull hair or clean out ear at all. Wait until inflammation has subsided which will be about 2 days. Shake the bottle each time before using. Flood the ear with solution (gently squirt bottle), massage gently to the count of 60, wipe with a tissue. Flood again on first treatment, wipe with a tissue, and leave alone without massage. The dog will shake out the excess which can be wiped with a tissue, the Gentian Violet does stain fabrics.

SCHEDULE of treatment is as follows:

Treat 2x per day for the first week to two weeks depending upon severity of ears.

Treat 1 x per day for the next 1-2 weeks.

Treat 1 x per month (or even less frequently, depending on the dog).

All of these ingredients should be available at a pharmacy. You will find that despite the alcohol, the dog will not object to even the first treatment. The Boric Acid Powder soothes the ear. The Gentian Violet solution is an anti-infection agent. The solution appears to work well on any and all ear problems from mites to wax to canker. After the 2nd or 3rd day you can clean out the ear with a Q-tip or cotton balls.

The Success Rate for this treatment is 95-99%.

Those who do not succeed have usually not done the treatment long enough or have not been regular about it.

Dogs on the verge of ear canal surgery have been returned to normal with only the regular follow-up treatment to keep the ear healthy.

If an infection seems to persist in the treated ear after the above course of treatment, you may also have some bacteria in the site.

This can be eradicated by using a gentle flush of raw apple cider vinegar and water (warm). Use 2 Tablespoons of vinegar to one cup of water, 2 times per week.

They have found the Blue Power Solution to be very effective.