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*2017*



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## **A Few Words from the Editor**

Aren't Rottweilers just amazing? Not only are they magnificent to look at, they are intelligent, compassionate and full of character. I wonder how much Dave from Gogglebox has helped with their image over the past 12 months or programs like The 100 Best Dogs? Having owned a Rottie for over 30 years, I know people are often surprised and a little embarrassed at their own prejudice when they meet a well-balanced Rottweiler for the first time.

When putting the Year Book together, I always try to think what our members would like to read about. It would really help if you could drop me an email or send me a message on Face Book if you see an article that interests you or hear of a story you think our members would enjoy. We all like pictures so please let me have yours if you would like me to include them. I would like to say a special thank you to Olive Davidson who every year has helped me with articles.

Have you ever thought about leaving one of our Charities a legacy gift? A Life Assurance Policy that pays a Tax Free Lump sum to a Charity when you die is a very cost and tax effective way to contribute. However, if your health may prove a problem, a regular standing order helps tremendously with cash flow. If you have a little left over each month, please consider making a fixed monthly commitment. Additionally, perhaps all Breeders could consider making a donation, say £10, for every puppy they sell? Hopefully none of their babies will ever need a 'Rescue centre but not everyone has the same ethics or love for their dogs as we do.

Open Shows are grass roots of showing for all of us. If we don't support our Breed Classes, we will lose them so I was wondering what our Club could do to help? Entering your dogs is of course the obvious first answer but promoting classes to other Rottie owners would also make sure the KC minimum is maintained. If you are aware a local show to you has a breed specialist judging, or you are judging yourself, could you let us know and we will promote it on our Face Book page and website?

Finally, I hope you enjoyed our cover boy! This energetic picture was taken by Gary Guest and stars Austin, owned by Alistair and Vicky Clapp.

**Nicola Marker**

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## **Chairman's Report**

My first Chairman's report! Approaching my first full year of being Chairman having previously being on the Committee, it's been quite the eye-opener as to what's involved in the running of a Breed Club. Therefore, it is only right that I acknowledge the years of hard work and dedication my predecessor, Stuart Thompson put into the Club, alongside Kim Smart, Sheri Dean and Wendy Hillier who have all stepped down from the Committee. I can only thank them for keeping the Club going. Without their time and dedication I'm not sure if the Club would still be here today.

With our all-new Committee (bar our Vice-chair Nicola Longden) we are still learning but are all keen and passionate about the Club and the Breed. I have also realised how important the Committee is and feel somewhat guilty that I left it so long before getting involved!

I'm thrilled that we have seen an increase in our members last year but I do urge everyone to renew your memberships or join if you haven't yet done so. The question has been raised "what do I get for my membership?" The simple answer is the Club! Without members, there is no Club with the loss of not only a Breed Open Show but also a Championship Show. For those of us based in the South West we know only too well how few of those there are down here.

At present, our members get a reduced entry to both our Open and Championship Show, a wonderful Year Book, a discount on JLPP testing and the opportunity to represent the Club at the Eastern Counties Rottweiler Club "Dog Of The Year" in our members' points competition. We are always looking at other things we can do for our members. Also I emphasise the importance of attending the AGM. I appreciate the thought may seem dull but there are many important issues affecting our Breed and Club that need to be discussed and you have the opportunity to have your say in these matters.

Our Open Show in April was a great success and we saw a fabulous entry into the Obedience classes. I urge everyone to have a bit of fun and give it go!

We put a lot into our Championship Show in October with trophies for the main winners and class winners, beautiful silver frames for the CCs and RCCs, a lovely raffle and the awesome chocolate hamper raffle (which I was disappointed not to win!) It was therefore brilliant to have a good entry - I believe we had the highest entry for a Breed Club Championship Show last year. The Committee's hard work paid off: it was a wonderful day and a huge success.

We will be moving venues for our 2018 Championship Show (I can hear those of you further North groaning from here!). I can assure you it will only add a matter of minutes onto your journey in comparison of our previous location. We will confirm the location shortly but I can tell you it's a beautiful new Equestrian Centre not far off the M5 with a much better range of accommodation (Travelodge) nearby. The Show will be inside a spacious and clean sand school. The café is reasonably priced and offers a scrumptious menu of hot and cold food. I believe we are also to have a whole field for an exercise area. I'm very excited about this venue and hope you'll agree when you attend.

The SWRA is your Club. The Committee are running it for you, our members. We would therefore welcome any ways in which you think we could improve it, suggestion of any events we could put on etc so please do get in touch with your ideas.

That only leaves me to wish you all and your dogs a happy, healthy 2018 and a fun filled successful year!

**Victoria Strawbridge-Clapp**  
**Chairman**

### **Secretary's Report**

First of all - hello! For those who have not met me yet, I'm Gemma, the new Club Secretary. Thank you to everyone for being so welcoming and making it a lovely start for me as part of the South Western Rottweiler Association's Committee. I was sold on joining the Committee with the fact that we would eat lots of cake... but not only have I enjoyed these tasty delights, I have also met some lovely, warm and hardworking individuals, with a passion for the Breed.

Having experienced first-hand the hard work that went in to organising both the Open and the Championship shows in 2017, it has been wonderful to see how successful the organisers, judges and exhibitors make these events. The atmosphere has been fantastic and seeing how much everyone enjoys the days, shows how much everyone's efforts pay off.

The Open show was able to fully make the most of the April sunshine, with the main ring outside – although sun cream was defiantly a must that day – and the Obedience class had an improved take-up, something we are keen to keep on building.

We had a good turnout for the Championship show and it was great to have the support from the stands, including Rottweilers in Need and Rottweiler Welfare, and to see the competitive spirit in full swing. With new trophies on offer to winning members, there was an extra buzz to see who would take them home, especially the bronze Rottweiler bust for Best in Show!

The Committee has been working hard to bring you new benefits to being a member of the SWRA. Not only do you get this wonderful Year Book (and to listen to us lot...), but there is now the discounted rates for JLPP testing with Laboklin and Animal Diagnostics and the "Dog of the Year" points system to see which members will represent us at the annual event. Please make sure you take advantage of these and speak to anyone on the Committee if you would like more details.

I look forward to seeing you all at this year's events, and you never know – it could be you representing us at "Dog of the Year" or taking home that bronze bust trophy!

**Gemma Grice**  
**Secretary**

### **The Treasurer's Report**

2017 was a good year for the South Western Rottweiler Association. We have seen a new Committee step up to the plate although I must say, we couldn't have done it without the help of the previous Committee's experience. Thank you. We have also seen our membership almost double so to all old and new members, thank you too.

We continue to support the Rottweiler Welfare Association and Rottweilers in Need as a Club and of course, many of our members do too. It is important to remember the commitment the people put in to running these 'Rescues and lack of funds is so frustrating.

Our Championship Show in October was a great success, subsidising the Open Show and other Club expenses (like printing the Year Book!). We have a new venue again this year and I am confident it will continue to provide the lovely atmosphere we are used to. Thanks to everyone who sponsors classes, buys raffle tickets and of course, enters their dogs!

The Year Book is a cost to the Club but we feel it is a valuable benefit for our members. We always have a few spare printed so if you would like to buy some for your new puppy owners or can encourage new members during the year, we should be able to accommodate that.

The Standing Order scheme has been a big success. Members often forget which Clubs they are members of or, if they can't attend the Open Show, may forget to renew. Membership is still just £10 for the year and receiving the regular payments every January is a big help. It also helps people who may otherwise drift away from the show-world to stay in touch with important issues affecting our Breed as the membership is renewed automatically without effort. If you haven't yet experienced the ease of this system, please use the Mandate at the end of this book, print off a copy from our website or contact me directly.

Membership of the SWRA has many benefits, including a subsidy for the JLPP and Degenerative Myelopathy testing. Both of these are hereditary diseases and can be completely eradicated from our Breed if potential parents are tested. It is important to remember both parents need to be clear if we are to remove the risk of passing on the carrier status to the puppies.

**Nicola Marker**  
**Treasurer**



PARADISE  
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# BEIDERBECKS

## CH DORTMUND DOUBLE O' SEVEN AT BEIDERBECKS

Thank you to all the judges who have thought so highly of Jay & for making his journey to Champion such a memorable one!

Best Puppy Crufts 2016 - Sharon Brown

1st CC Windsor - Bridgette Bodle

2nd CC LASER - Karen Davies

3rd CC W&P Breeds Association of Scotland - Pauline Lockyer

RCC - East Of England - Richard Kinsey



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We are a registered not-for-profit rescue charity, who find good homes for unwanted Rottweilers. The aims of the Association are to:

- Rescue abandoned and neglected Rottweilers and help those who are unwanted
- Provide all necessary care, treatment and rehabilitation
- Assess these dogs for adoptability and find suitable homes for them

It is our policy to consider each rehoming request that comes to us on its own merits, regardless of age or circumstances as we rehome puppies to oldies, although the older dog is more difficult to rehome. Due to funds, available kennel spaces and the number of dogs looking for new homes, it means we are normally full and are just not able to help every Rottie. Our dogs are care for in kennels, but we try to poster puppies or young dogs.

Please note that we cannot rehome dogs that have been aggressive or have shown aggressive responses. If you have a temperament or aggression problem and you would like our help with regards to training and/or managing the problem, we are happy for you to telephone April, our advisor, on 07960 930864 or email [rottelfare@outlook.com](mailto:rottelfare@outlook.com) with a query which we will endeavour to answer. If you have serious concerns about your dog's temperament, we recommend you discuss this with your veterinary surgeon.

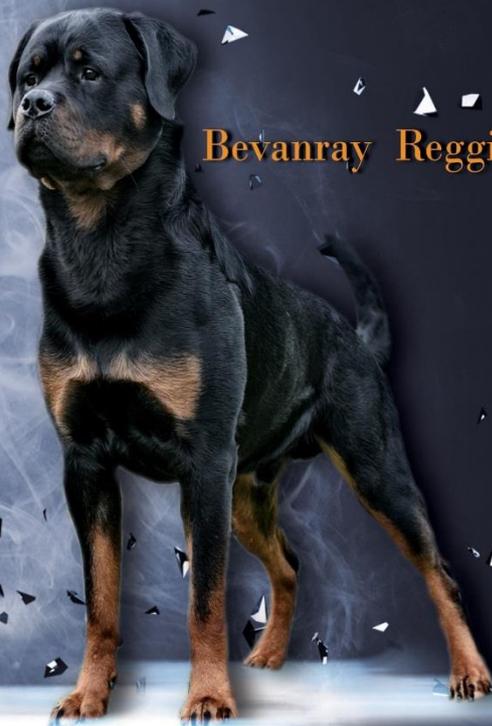
If we take in a dog for rehoming that displays aggression whilst in our care, we will discuss the dog's future with our behaviourist and vet.

# BEVANRAY

PRESENT



CH Bevanray Olive



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## Open Show: Judge's Critiques Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> April 2017

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the club for inviting me to judge and the exhibitors for such a lovely entry of dogs. We had a beautiful sunny day and the atmosphere was friendly and relaxed. I had a lovely time and my two stewards kept things running smoothly for me and I wish this club all the best for the future.

### DOGS



#### Minor Puppy Dog

1<sup>st</sup> Whisperdown's Tango – Lovely puppy who caught my eye as soon as he entered the ring. He is so smart and clean in outline for his age. Lovely head but it still has to develop, dark eye, good pigment, well set ears, moved sound and very together for his age and worked with his handler. Couldn't go past him and was delighted to award him **BEST PUPPY IN SHOW**.

2<sup>nd</sup> Bergmann Smart Alliance – Slightly longer in outline than 1, rear end still to develop and feet could be tighter but promising baby.

**Puppy Dog - No Entry**



#### Junior Dog

1<sup>st</sup> Bevanray Reggie – Well off young male for size and height, his front just needs to develop a bit more but he has a strong rear. Nice head, dark eye and pigment, sound mover with firm topline which held on the move and was very well handled.

2<sup>nd</sup> Westfalen Hot Fuzz – Smaller male than 1 but full of type, nice in outline but would like a bit more chest, good mover excellent markings.



### Yearling Dog

1<sup>st</sup> Rockstarotts Mini Clubman – Lovely male with great angles front and rear, good chest and attractive head dark eye and good pigment. Sound mover. Great condition and well handled.

2<sup>nd</sup> Sundrifters Ipslore The Red – Another lovely male, nice head, dark eye good front with good chest and was shown in good condition. Sound mover.



### Post Graduate Dog

1<sup>st</sup> Pendley Ivanhoe – Lovely male of excellent breed type. Strong attractive male head but eyes could be darker to help with the expression. Strong front and rear. Clean outline. Excellent tail. Sound mover and very well handled just would have liked to see him settle more on the move. Was delighted to award him **Reserve Best Dog** on the day.

2<sup>nd</sup> Saint Lythan Dylan Thomas – A male of a finer type would like more of him in substance and bone.



### Limit Dog

1<sup>st</sup> Saint Lythan Dylan Thomas – See above.



### **Open Dog**

1<sup>st</sup> Bamabel Abraham JW – Strong male of excellent breed type. Shown in hard and fit condition with great muscle tone. Lovely strong well defined head that is clean without exaggeration or wrinkle, ears are well set, dark eye, great substance and bone, excellent front and rear, sound powerful mover who out moved every dog there on the day and thoroughly deserved his **BEST IN SHOW**. Very well handled and also admired his sound temperament as he flirted with the RBIS female.

### **Veteran Dog**

No Entry

## **BITCHES**



### **Minor Puppy Bitch**

1<sup>st</sup> Canaza Summer Dream – Beautiful puppy bitch who I couldn't take my eye off, full of breed type, very strong in head for one so young just am slightly concerned she could be overdone when she matures but at the minute she is a very exciting prospect. Rich markings and the most stunning tight feet. Eyes could be darker and less rounded in shape. Lovely temperament and very well handled. I wish her owner very well and was delighted to award her **Reserve Best Puppy** in Show.

2<sup>nd</sup> Bergmann Summer Breeze for Havenmoore – Lovely female puppy with great size and substance for her age, just preferred the breed type of 1.

### **Puppy Bitch**

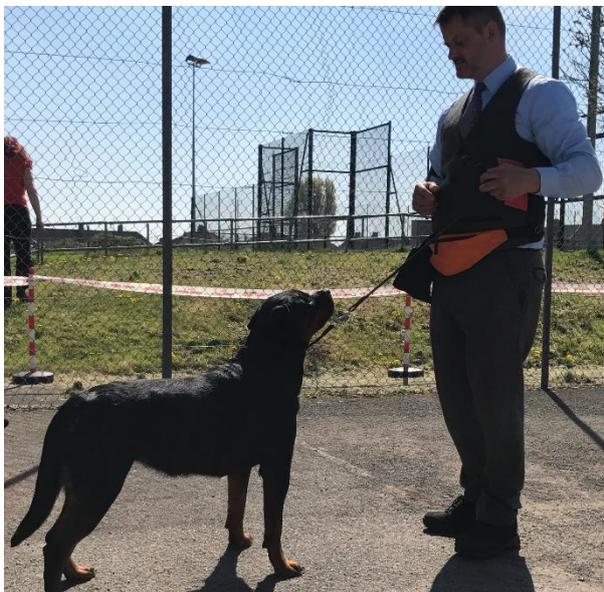
No Entry



### Junior Bitch

1<sup>st</sup> Minaealea's Astrild – Lovely female of good type, great markings, clean in outline and strong in head, well handled, good tail, good condition, good pigment, sound mover.

2<sup>nd</sup> Westfalen Hot Tottie – Taller female but preferred the substance of 1, sound mover good front and rear finer in head type.



### Yearling Bitch

1<sup>st</sup> Rockstarotts Mini Flame Red – Nice female with a lovely outline but needs more chest, sound mover, excellent tail good front and rear level topline good markings tight feet, good head.



### Post Graduate Bitch

1<sup>st</sup> Falkors Wicked Secret – Nice female clean outline lovely free mover good front and rear strong topline nice head and dark eye, tight feet, shown in great condition and well handled.

2<sup>nd</sup> Kylamie Luvsecho of Whisperdown – Nice female of good type, head could be stronger, good front and rear, dark eye, exc tail, needs more chest, firm topline



#### **Limit Bitch**

1<sup>st</sup> Escoras Mercedes – Lovely female of excellent type with an eye catching beautiful feminine head, dark pigment, lovely dark eye which added to her expression, well set ears, clean feminine outline, great markings, sound mover front and rear which allowed her to cover the ground effortlessly. Was pleased to award her **Best Female and Reserve Best in Show**.

2<sup>nd</sup> Wildheart Cherokee of Buttonlove – Well off for size and substance, good type, good markings, well handled, firm level topline, good tail.



#### **Open Bitch**

1<sup>st</sup> Westfalen's Grand Design -Lovely female nice type slightly long in loin, good chest, nice head good front and rear, nice mover, good ears, excellent eye colour and shape good pigment.

2<sup>nd</sup> Minaealea Taylored For You – Nice female, great mover but was very unsettled for her handler today unfortunately, clean outline, great condition, strong head.



#### **Veteran Bitch**

1<sup>st</sup> Dromagus All Eyes on Me – Excellent type lovely female, tall with great length of leg, sound and happy mover, well handled, good front and rear, good tail nice head dark eye good shape nice head tight feet good markings. Didn't look her age at all.



**Best Dog and Best In Show, Reserve Best Dog and Best Puppy Dog**



**Best Bitch and Reserve Best in Show, Reserve Best Bitch and Best Puppy Bitch**



**Best Veteran in Show**

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**Open Show: Limited Obedience. Judge: Frank Crane  
Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> April 2017**



**Special Pre-Beginners:** 1st Shantasia Corky Romano: 2nd Wildheart Cherokee of Buttonlove  
3rd Shantasia Belle De Jour: 4th Westfalen's Grand Design ShCM: 5th Thunderhead Angel Heart



**Special Beginners:** 1st Falkirk Wicked Secret: 2nd Wolfbass Elvira: 3rd Escora's Peggie Sue JW  
4th Escora's Mercedes JW: 5th Pendleton Ivanhoe



**Special Novice:** 1st Falkors Wicked Secret: 2nd Pendleton Ivanhoe: 3rd Wolfbass Evita

**JUFFTHER SHE GOT SOUL AT ESCORA JW ShCM**

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*Meggie*



CC, B.O.B AND RBIS -BRA 2009

JUNIOR OF THE YEAR - MRC 2009

BEST BITCH - DOTY 2009

*Peggie*

BEST BITCH AND RESERVE DOG  
OF THE YEAR 2016  
B.I.S SCOTTISH ROTTWEILER CLUB 2015  
2 CC'S - 2 B.O.B  
GROUP 3 PAIGNTON 2014  
2 RCC'S  
MULTIPLE B.O.B & GROUP PLACINGS AT  
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*Brooksir The Wonder of You*



*CH Alkido Einstein*  
3 CC's 3 Rcc's 1 x B.O.B  
Hip Score 0-0 JLPP Clear  
1st Post Graduate Dog Crufts 2016  
out of a class of 18

*Pippa* *Alkido Damini*  
*Hips score 2-3*



Representative for S.W.R.A. at D.O.T.Y 2017

## FATAL TO SOME PETS AND RISKY FOR OTHERS – DO YOU STILL DO THIS?

By Dr. Karen Shaw Becker

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### Story at-a-glance

A growing body of evidence shows that pets are at even greater risk from passive smoke than people are. Second and third-hand smoke tends to be more dangerous for cats than dogs, and passive smoke can be fatal to pet birds. Smokers can reduce their pet's exposure to carcinogens slightly by smoking outside the house, cutting back on the amount they smoke and washing their hands and face and changing clothes before handling their pet. It's important to note that pets can also be harmed by ingesting any portion of a cigarette, e-cigarette, cigar or stop-smoking aid, or by drinking water that has been contaminated by a cigarette butt.

If one of your New Year's resolutions is to quit smoking, congratulations! And if you're also a pet parent, you have an extra incentive to put down those cigarettes — the health of your animal companion.

"Smoking's not only harmful to people; it's harmful to pets, too," says Food and Drug Administration (FDA) veterinarian Dr. Carmela Stamper. "If 58 million non-smoking adults and children are exposed to tobacco smoke, imagine how many pets are exposed at the same time?"

Studies show pets are at greater risk from passive smoking than even humans are, because furry family members spend more time at home and on the floor, where carcinogenic particles tend to linger. There's also the problem of third-hand smoke particles, which are thought to be more hazardous than second hand smoke. Third-hand smoke is the residue that remains in the smoker's environment on furniture, rugs, curtains, fabric lampshades, clothing, human skin, animal fur and other surfaces. "Like children, dogs and cats spend a lot of time on or near the floor, where tobacco smoke residue concentrates in house dust, carpets and rugs. Then, it gets on their fur," Stamper explains. "Dogs, cats and children not only breathe these harmful substances in, but pets can also ingest them by licking their owner's hair, skin, and clothes."

### Living with a Smoker Puts Pets at Increased Risk of Serious Disease

Recent research at the University of Glasgow has clearly demonstrated a direct link between pets living with smokers and a higher risk of serious health problems including cancer, cell damage and overweight/obesity.

"Our findings show that exposure to smoke in the home is having a direct impact on pets," says study leader Clare Knottenbelt. "It risks ongoing cell damage, increasing weight gain after castration and has previously been shown to increase the risk of certain cancers." Previous study results have demonstrated that dogs take in significant amounts of smoke when living in a smoking household. The Glasgow study involved cats, and shows they are even more affected than dogs, very possibly due to their grooming habits, which cause them to ingest smoke residue clinging to their fur.

As an incidental finding, the researchers discovered that dogs living with owners who smoke appear to gain more weight after being spayed or neutered than dogs living with non-smokers. The researchers also examined the testicles of just-neutered male dogs living in smoking households and found that a gene that acts as a marker for cell damage was higher in those dogs than dogs living with non-smokers. Other studies have shown this same gene is altered in dogs with certain kinds of cancer.

### The Dangers of Passive Smoke for Dogs

Past studies have concluded that dogs living in smoking households are more likely to suffer from respiratory diseases like asthma and bronchitis, and also lung cancer, than dogs living with non-

smokers. For example, a Colorado State University study found a higher incidence of nasal tumours and cancer of the sinus in dogs living in homes with smokers, compared to those living in a smoke-free environment. The nasal/sinus tumours were specifically found in long-nosed breeds such as retrievers and German Shepherds. Sadly, nasal cancer is usually fatal within a year of diagnosis.

The same CSU study showed higher lung cancer rates in short- to medium-nosed dogs, such as Boxers and Bulldogs, who live with smokers. Their shorter muzzles mean more cancer-causing particles reach their lungs. Another study published in the early 1990s found that dogs in smoking households have a 60% greater risk of lung cancer.

### **Smoking Outdoors and Cutting Back May Be Helpful, but Quitting Is Ideal**

The Glasgow study results suggest that even with outdoor access, kitties living in smoking environments take in significant amounts of smoke. Smoking away from household pets doesn't eliminate their exposure — it only reduces the amount of smoke they take into their bodies. Smokers who keep the total number of tobacco products smoked in the home to under 10 per day have cats with significantly less nicotine in their fur, but still more than cats living in non-smoking environments.

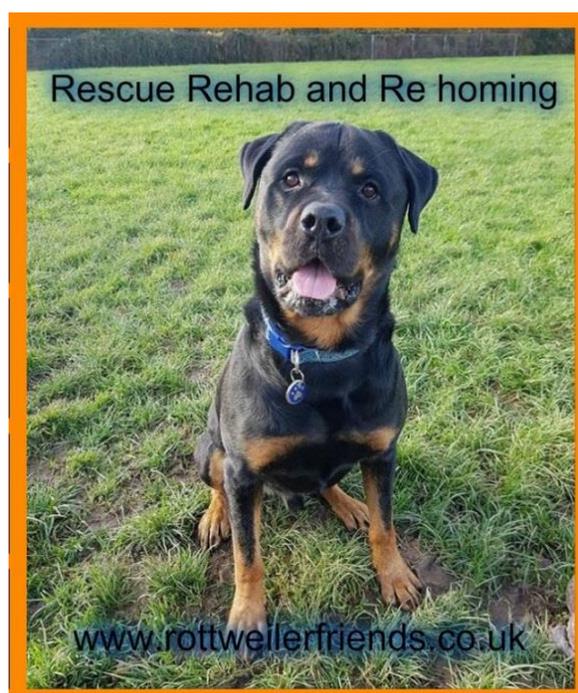
"Whilst you can reduce the amount of smoke your pet is exposed to by smoking outdoors and by reducing the number of tobacco products smoked by the members of the household," Knottenbelt says, "stopping smoking completely is the best option for your pet's future health and wellbeing."

### **More Ways Your Pet Can Be Harmed by Smoking Products**

There are other ways your dog, cat or other pet can be poisoned by tobacco products, including:

- By eating any portion of a cigarette or cigar
- By drinking water that is contaminated by a cigarette butt
- By ingesting a stop-smoking aid like nicotine gum or a nicotine patch
- By ingesting e-cigarettes or liquid nicotine refills

Nicotine is highly toxic to pets, and eating a cigarette or e-cig, chewing tobacco, or just a portion of a cigar can be fatal. Signs of nicotine poisoning include drooling, constricted pupils, vomiting, diarrhoea, tremors, seizures and cardiac abnormalities. If you think your pet has ingested a nicotine product, get him to a vet or emergency clinic right away.





*A small family kennel with 31 years experience of the breed, always happy to chat about Rottweilers. Our foundation bitch; Wildheart Cherokee of Buttonlove (ED 0:1 HD 2:3 EBV ED -17 HD -60)  
Home bred dogs all tested JLPP & XLMTM clear*

***Buttonlove My Dashing Lad*** (ED 0:0 HD 0:0 Eyes Clear EBV ED -57 HD -100)  
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***Buttonlove Maximus*** (ED 1:2 HD 0:0 EBV ED -8 HD -97)

***Buttonlove Rumours of Pearl*** (ED 0:0 HD 3:1 EBV ED -34 HD -54)

***Buttonlove Teddy My Love*** (EBV ED -30 HD -51)

***Bamabel Narissa of Buttonlove*** (JLPP hereditary clear EBV ED -20 HD -5)

***Chapmeek Indigo Lady of Buttonlove*** (JLPP hereditary clear EBV ED 7 HD -1)

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## DOG OF THE YEAR (DOTY) REPRESENTATIVE COMPETITION

Every year, the SWRA loves to ask a dog and a bitch to represent us at the Eastern Counties Rottweiler Club's Dog of the Year Competition. For those of you that have never been, it is a Black Tie event like no other!

To become our representative, you need to satisfy the following conditions:

- You must be a paid up member of the SWRA by the end of our Open Show in March 2018
- Points are collected from 01<sup>st</sup> August 2017 – 31<sup>st</sup> July 2018
- The dog and the bitch with the highest number of points will be asked to be our representatives and will win their owners a ticket to the event. Should they be unable to attend, the invitation will be passed to the next dog or bitch with the next highest number of points
- Puppy and veteran points do not count
- Proof of wins may be requested

| <b>GENERAL OPEN SHOW</b> |                      |               |
|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------|
|                          | <b>Position</b>      | <b>Points</b> |
|                          | First in Class       | 1             |
|                          | Best in Breed        | 2             |
|                          | Group One            | 4             |
|                          | Group Two            | 3             |
|                          | Group Three          | 2             |
|                          | Group Four           | 1             |
|                          | Best in Show         | 5             |
|                          | Reserve Best in Show | 3             |

| <b>BREED CLUB OPEN SHOW</b> |                        |   |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|---|
|                             | First in Class         | 1 |
|                             | Best Dog/Bitch         | 3 |
|                             | Reserve Best Dog/Bitch | 2 |
|                             | Best in Show           | 4 |

| <b>CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW</b> |                               |    |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|----|
|                          | First in Class                | 3  |
|                          | Second in Class               | 2  |
|                          | Third in Class                | 1  |
|                          | Challenge Certificate         | 10 |
|                          | Reserve Challenge Certificate | 5  |
|                          | Best of Breed                 | 15 |

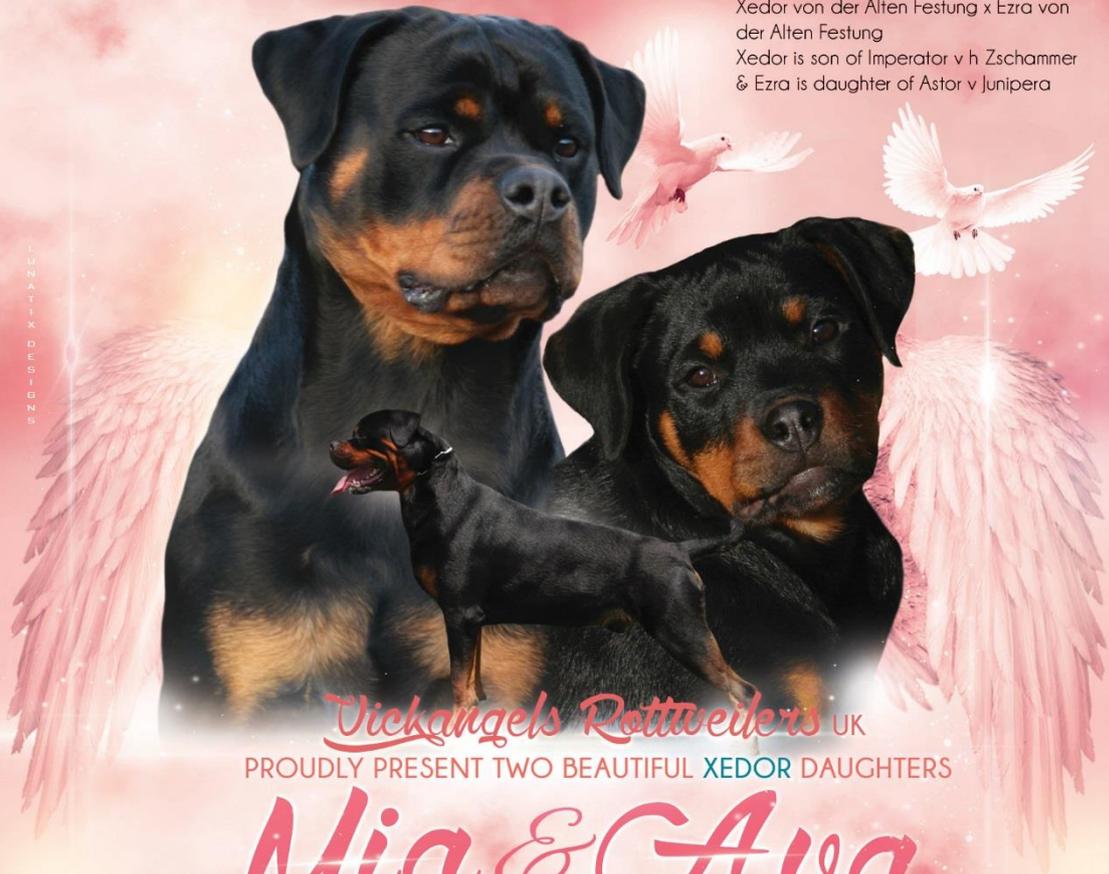
For example, if your dog wins Best in Show at a General Open Show, he will win:

|  |                               |           |
|--|-------------------------------|-----------|
|  | First in Class                | 1         |
|  | Best in Breed                 | 2         |
|  | Group One                     | 4         |
|  | Best in Show                  | 5         |
|  | <b>Total number of points</b> | <b>12</b> |

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**AVA** von der Alten Festung  
at Vickangels (Imp HRV)

Xedor von der Alten Festung x Ezra von  
der Alten Festung  
Xedor is son of Imperator v h Zschammer  
& Ezra is daughter of Astor v Junipera



*Vickangels Rottweilers* UK  
PROUDLY PRESENT TWO BEAUTIFUL XEDOR DAUGHTERS

*Mia & Ava*  
von der *Alten Festung*

**MIA** von der Alten Festung  
at Vickangels JW, ShCM (Imp HRV)

Xedor von der Alten Festung x Lola von  
der Alten Festung  
Xedor is son of Imperator v h Zschammer  
& Lola is daughter of Astor v Junipera

Thank you to all the judges who have  
thought highly of Mia in her career so far.  
We look forward to upcoming shows in  
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*Good Luck for 2018*

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*Bevanray Sybil*



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# Championship Show: Judge's Critiques

## Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> October 2017

### DOGS

**Judge: Chris Window**

It is always an honour to judge at a Breed Club Championship Show and I am grateful to the South Western Rottweiler Association for inviting me to judge the males at its show this year. I would also like to thank the exhibitors for entering their dogs and giving me the opportunity to assess them. I know that exhibitors will not always leave the show with the results that they had hoped for but I appreciate the sportsmanship that was shown by all concerned. The venue was ideal and it was a pleasure to have a ring of good size to assess the movement of the exhibits. There is no better sight than a Rottweiler with the correct powerful, ground covering movement and firm topline in full flow.

I am pleased to say that temperaments were generally very good, a couple of dogs were slightly wary of my presence but there were no major issues. Something that did take me by surprise was the number of exhibits with level or partially level bites. Some of these were in the younger dogs with heads still to develop fully and a few dogs had very small incisors that I can best describe as 'stumps'. Not only should we expect to see complete dentition and a scissor bite but it is important that the teeth are strong too.



#### **Minor Puppy Dog (6, 1a)**

**1<sup>st</sup>** Hucker's BEVANRAY SPIKE - 6 months old so still very much a baby. Correct compact body with a very good topline, good front angulation with correct pasterns & adequate feet. Very dry strong head, forehead quite steep with a very pronounced stop, broad short muzzle, dark eyes that are slightly round, dark mouth pigment, ears of medium size carried off the cheek at the tips. Very good rear angulation, coat of correct length, clearly defined markings, efficient mover for his age holding a firm topline and good tail carriage.

**2<sup>nd</sup>** Watson's MEGALMAR LIVIN IN A BUBBLE - 8 months old, large with adequate bone for size. Straight back of good length, slightly steep croup and very good underline. Moderate front angulation with correct pasterns and compact feet. A dry balanced head, excellent ear carriage, dark brown eyes that are slightly round, excellent expression and dark mouth pigment. Good length of neck & free from throatiness. Good bend of stifle and strong hocks. Excellent coat of

correct length and texture with clear markings. Moved very soundly holding a firm topline.

**3<sup>rd</sup>** Allen's TK'S TIME BANDIT



### **Puppy Dog (4, 0a)**

1<sup>st</sup> Mahon's ABACAB'S LORD LAFEU - 9 months old, medium size, compact with good bone. Overall very balanced in profile with a good top and under lines, well sprung ribs, strong loin and correct croup. Very good angulation on the forequarters with correct forechest for age, good pasterns and tight feet. Correctly angulated hindquarters with well developed upper & lower thighs. Very good head proportions but stop should be more defined, medium brown eyes, small to medium ears that are set and carried well, flat coat of medium length with rich clearly defined markings. Strong movement that stood out in this class covering the ground well while holding a good shape and firm topline. **BPIS.**

2<sup>nd</sup> Shaves' KYLAMIE MALONE ESTALEA- 11 months old, large male of good type with excellent bone and substance. Very good angulation on both forequarters and hindquarters, well developed body with straight topline and very good underline, pasterns could be stronger and tight feet. Good width of skull with small high set ears, medium brown eyes of good shape, medium stop, correct length of muzzle, and dark mouth pigment. Very good coat of correct length with clear mahogany markings. Movement was ok but carries a tight tail.

3<sup>rd</sup> AUBERON TOM FAGGUS

2<sup>nd</sup> Shaves' KYLAMIE MALONE ESTALEA- 11 months old, large male of good type with



### **Junior Dog (3, 1a)**

1<sup>st</sup> Courtney-Baughan's WHISPERDOWN'S TANGO - 13 months old, large compact male with good bone and substance. Straight back with slightly sloping croup, very good underline, short strong loins. His angulation is moderate on both his hind & rear quarters but it is all in balance, correct pasterns and compact feet. Good width of skull, some wrinkle on forehead and cheeks, dark almond shape eyes, dark mouth pigment with some mottling, excellent flat coarse coat, moved soundly & efficiently with a very tight topline and good tail carriage.

2<sup>nd</sup> Smart's BERGMANN SMART ALLIANCE WITH HALVMART - 13 months old, medium to large compact dog with good bone and substance. Level topline with croup dropping off and good underline. Correct front angulation with good forechest, very good rear angulation, correct pasterns and tight feet. Balanced head with good depth of muzzle, dark brown eyes, lower eyelids

should be tighter and some loose skin on the cheeks, dark mouth pigment, some throatiness on neck. Correct coat with mahogany markings, very good ground covering movement holding a firm topline.



#### **Yearling Dog (9, 2a)**

1<sup>st</sup> Abell's BEVANRAY REGGIE - 18 months old, large male with correct bone and substance. Very good topline with correct croup, good underline, slightly long in body, moderately angulated forequarters, pasterns could be stronger, correct tight feet. Excellent head with correct slope of forehead, well defined stop, deep muzzle in proportion with back skull, dark brown almond shaped eyes, medium size correctly placed ears, dark mouth pigment, clean neck. Coat of medium length with good texture and deep mahogany markings that could be more clearly defined on muzzle. Moved soundly and efficiently while holding a firm topline.

2<sup>nd</sup> James, Thompson & Purchase's BAMABEL GINO - 18 months old, compact male of medium size, very alert & attentive. Very good topline when standing, well angulated forequarters with good forechest, correct spring of rib and depth of brisket, short loins.

Slightly down on his pasterns with very good compact feet. Well balanced and dry head with high set ears of medium size & carried well, medium to dark brown eyes of correct shape, pink mouth pigment. Very good coat with well defined rich tan markings, strong ground covering movement with a strong topline but tail is carried very tightly which just spoils the overall picture.

3<sup>rd</sup> Smith's CHEROHO JEDI



#### **Post Graduate Dog (11, 4a)**

1<sup>st</sup> Docherty, Dunhill-Hall & Davies' FANTASA JUST FOR THE RECORD - 2.5 years old, well balanced male of medium size. Dry, broad head of correct proportions, correct moderately sloping of forehead, well defined stop, I would prefer to see slightly more fill of cheek, small to medium size ears that are well set and carried, slightly rounded dark eyes, some loss of pigment at the back of mouth, correct angulation on forequarters with adequate forechest, very good pasterns, tight feet with well arched toes. Very good height to length ratio, straight topline, short loins, correct slope of croup with good tail set and carriage. Excellent flat & coarse coat of correct length with clear rich tan markings. A very free mover with a good length of stride and holds his shape well.

2<sup>nd</sup> Lungano's CARSAL PEPE - 3.5 years old, large male of excellent type with strong bone and substance. Dry head with very good width of skull, medium size well set ears, slightly round dark brown expressive eyes, well defined stop, strong deep muzzle and dark mouth pigment. Well laid shoulders, good forechest, correctly sloping pasterns and tight feet. He was carrying a bit too much weight with some loose skin over his shoulders, well sprung ribs, deep brisket, strong compact body and correct croup. Very good coat with rich mahogany markings which could be more clearly defined on his muzzle and chest. When settled he had very strong movement and covered the ground well but he was distracted at times by the other dogs in the class.

3<sup>rd</sup> Churchman's AKENFIELD CRISPIN



#### Limit Dog (10. 3a)

1<sup>st</sup> Clapp's ROCKSTAROTTS MINI CLUBMAN ShCM - 2 years old, medium size, compact dog of excellent type. His whole demeanour is that of a happy & energetic dog. Very well balanced head with super expression, broad dry skull, correct stop and deep muzzle, ears of small to medium size that are well set & carried, dark brown eyes of almond shape giving an excellent expression, correct dentition with dark mouth pigment. Level topline with a good croup, well sprung ribs, correct depth of brisket, short strong loins and excellent underline. Very good lay of shoulder, correct forechest, well placed elbows, slightly sloping pasterns and compact feet. Well developed thighs, correct bend of stifle and strong hocks. Excellent coat of good length with the desired harshness and correct mahogany markings. When moving his gait is strong with an excellent stride and he holds

his shape very well. My main criticism would be his tail which is on the cusp and often carried too far up and over for my liking. However, his handler presents him superbly in a free standing manner on a loose lead with no adjustment of legs, no collar up behind the ears, etc. This dog has so much quality that any good handler should stand back to allow others to admire his virtues without human intervention. A well deserved first **Dog CC** in very good company.

2<sup>nd</sup> Appasamy & Smith's ROTTPHOENIX JANOSH - 3 years old, medium to large size male with excellent bone and substance. He has the driest of heads, very broad skull with small to medium ears that are carried slightly off the cheeks at the tips. Correctly sloping forehead, very good stop, well filled cheeks and muzzle which is in balance with his back skull. Medium to dark brown eyes of correct shape, strong teeth with correct scissors bite and full dentition, mottled pink mouth pigment in parts. Strong neck with no throatiness, well angulated forequarters with excellent forechest, correct slope on pasterns, very good compact feet with well arched toes, well developed ribcage, his body is on the long side, very good rear angulation with well muscled upper and lower thighs. Excellent coat of medium length with correct texture, very clearly defined tan markings. His movement is very strong and he covers the ground with ease but his topline breaks behind the shoulders which just spoils the overall picture.

3<sup>rd</sup> Powell's JUFFTHER A NEW HOPE FOR RIVERSROCK

**Open Dog (9, 1a)** This was an excellent class and a pleasure to judge.



1<sup>st</sup> James & Thompson's CH BAMABEL ABRAHAM JW - 3 years old, medium size, compact dog of excellent type & quality. Very dry & balanced head with ears of medium size correctly set and carried against the cheek creating an excellent outline to the head, dark brown eyes of correct almond shape, well defined stop, deep level muzzle, mouth pigment mainly dark with some pink mottling and firm flews. Clean & strong neck of good length, correctly sloping shoulders, good return of upper arm, very good forechest, strong bone, correct pasterns, compact feet. Good spring of rib and depth of brisket, short deep loins, well set and carried tail. Well angulated & muscled hindquarters with strong hocks. Very good quality of coat with some dorsal wave, clearly defined rich tan markings. Strong movement with excellent front extension, holding a firm topline and

correct tail carriage. He worked hard to win this class and the **RCC**.

2<sup>nd</sup> Davison's CH FIREMOONS AMIS A VIE JW - 5 years old, medium to large size and well balanced, another male of excellent type and quality. Very attractive dry head with a good width of skull, ears of medium size set nicely and carried close to the cheek, dark brown eyes of correct shape, good stop, excellent muzzle to back skull proportions, dark mouth pigment. Well placed shoulders and elbows, strong bone, pasterns were a bit soft, compact feet. Very good top and underlines, well developed ribcage, short loins and correct croup and well angulated hindquarters. Very good coat of medium length with correct harshness of texture with deep mahogany markings. His movement is powerful with an excellent stride but his topline was breaking slightly. He pushed the class winner all the way and on another day these two could easily change places.

3<sup>rd</sup> Tousent & Crawley's MINAELEA TAYLORED BY CHOICE JW ShCM



#### **Veteran Dog (1,0a)**

1<sup>st</sup> – Trueman & Brownridge's CH JEZEVE SHERBET JW ShCM - 8.5 years old, compact male of medium size and in excellent condition. He is very alert and attentive with total focus on his handler. Dry, broad skull with well set and carried ears of medium size, dark brown eyes of correct shape, would prefer a more defined stop and fill of cheek, good length and depth of muzzle and dark mouth pigment. Moderate angulation on forequarters, strong bone, very good pasterns and tight feet. He has an excellent body with well sprung ribs, short deep loins and correct slope of croup with a well set & carried tail. Hindquarters are well muscled with a moderate bend of stifle & sound hocks. Correct flat coarse coat with rich markings. Very sound and efficient in movement holding a firm topline. Well deserved **BVIS**.

# Rockstarotts Mini Clubman

1CC 2RCC ShCM dob 21.04.2015

Owned, bred, handled and adored by Alistair and Victoria Clapp

Best in Show under Frank Kane 2017 "Exciting young dog"



Jeff Horswell "Strong and powerful dog"

Meg Purnell Carpenter "Extremely Sound"

## "AUSTIN"

Rockstarotts Mini Equinox  
Owned and handled by Phil Dodkins "Charlie"

Rockstarotts Mini Flame Red "Tilly"



GaryQuestPhotography

# Championship Show: Judge's Critiques

## Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> October 2017

### BITCHES

**Judge: Lorraine Sylvester**

I would like to thank the committee of South Western Rottweiler Association for the invitation to judge bitches at their championship show and for their hospitality and lovely gift. I would also like to thank the exhibitors for giving me the opportunity to judge some quality bitches and the gracious manner in which they accepted my decisions.



#### **Minor Puppy Bitch (10,6a)**

1<sup>st</sup> Mulhall's AMEERA VON MAGGLYNN - Good size 6-month-old puppy bitch, strong bone, good top and under lines, balanced on the stand, feminine head still in development, lacking a little stop at present, dark mouth pigment, dark eye, good ear set and carriage, correct coat and rich tan markings, feet could be better, easy fluid movement, top line a little soft at present, excellent tail – Best Puppy Bitch.

2<sup>nd</sup> Lockyer's GUARDAMI LA LAND - 6-and-a-half-month-old bitch, feminine head, good ear set and carriage, medium eye, good top and underline, front still developing, adequate bone for size, correct coat, tan markings could be cleaner, good tail, moved OK holding her shape.



#### **Puppy Bitch (3,1a)**

1<sup>st</sup> Bryant's PANELMA GETI - 10-month-old compact bitch, balanced on the stand, with good front and rear angles, good top and underline, feminine head with correct proportions, dark eye, good ear set and carriage, dark mouth pigment, correct coat, lovely bone and substance, unfortunately did not raise her tail at all which affected her body carriage on the move.

2<sup>nd</sup> James and Thompson's - SHALKATO RIFF RAFF AT BAMABEL - 11-month-old puppy bitch, feminine head, dark eye slightly round, mottled mouth pigment, good ear set and carriage, good top and under line on the stand, slight wave in coat, tan markings could be richer, moved OK, holding her top line.



**Junior Bitch (8,3a)**

1<sup>st</sup> Ward's WARRIMEAD JYNX - 15-month-old bitch with lovely breed type, correct head proportions, good stop, dark eye, correct ear set and carriage, giving her super expression, compact body, good spring of rib, balanced front and rear angles, good bone, clear markings, good top and under line, energetic mover who holds her shape with a good tail.

2<sup>nd</sup> Gibbard and Watts' JEZEVE BACK TO BLACK JW - 17-month-old bitch, pleasing feminine head type, dark eye, good ear set and carriage, black flews, longer cast than first, balanced angles, good top and under line, adequate bone, this bitch is light on her feet with adequate movement, holding her top line, good tail



**Yearling Bitch (4, 1a)**

1<sup>st</sup> Mulhall's JUST ASK GRACE O'SHEA (IMP SWE) - 18-month-old-bitch of excellent type, correct head proportions, dark slightly round eye, strong neck into good top line, good spring of rib, strong bone, rich tan markings, slightly more rear angulation than in the front, purposeful mover with well carried tail.

2<sup>nd</sup> Clark's BOTLIERSKOP SCARLET EMERALD - Smaller lighter framed bitch than first, feminine head, dark almond eye, dark mouth pigment, well set and carried ears, adequate bone for size, good top and under line, adequate mover holding her shape, good tail.



### Post Graduate Bitch (11,3a)

1<sup>st</sup> Barnes' GYRIMA ORDRI – Feminine head, with excellent breed type, dark almond eye, well set ears, which when she uses them, give her a lovely expression, compact body proportions, strong neck into straight top line, good spring of rib, balanced front and rear angles, with good width of thigh, strong hocks, good bone with correct coat, this bitch has efficient ground covering movement and holds her top line with a well set and carried tail.

2<sup>nd</sup> Watts, Gibbard and Hawkshaw's BEVANRAY QUARTZ AT JEZEVE - Quality bitch, longer cast than first, feminine head, dark almond eye, good ear set and carriage, strong neck, clean over the withers, good front angles, strong bone, good feet, strong rear and good tail, tan could be darker, purposeful mover holding her shape.



### Limit Bitch (8,4a)

1<sup>st</sup> Rowarth's DARKARMAR SHAKIRA JW - Quality bitch of excellent type, correct head proportions with dark almond eyes, correctly placed and carried ears, giving a beautiful expression, dark mouth pigment, compact body proportions, correct front and rear angles, good spring of rib, strong hocks, good top and under line, correct coat and rich mahogany markings, good tail set and carriage, strong purposeful mover with excellent reach and drive. This bitch was on sparkling form today and I was so pleased to award her second **CC** and with the agreement of my co-judge, see her go **Best in Show**.

2<sup>nd</sup> - Mulhall's JUST ASK GALA O'SHEA (IMP SWE) - Litter sister to my first in YB, longer cast than first, attractive feminine head, dark eye, well placed and carried ears, balanced on the stand with good front and rear angles, correct bone, clear tan markings, excellent movement with good reach and drive, well carried tail.



### Open Bitch (11,1a)

1<sup>st</sup> Hucker's CH BEVANRAY OLIVE - Quality bitch of excellent type, strong but feminine head, expressive dark eyes, well set and carried ears giving super expression, correctly balanced front and rear angles, strong neck into straight top line, good spring of rib, strong hocks, lovely bone and substance, correct coat and markings, good tail set and carriage. For me this bitch comes into her own whilst on the move, she is such a strong powerful mover with excellent reach and drive allowing her to easily cover the ground whilst retaining her shape. I was delighted to award her the **RCC** today, for the second time.

2<sup>nd</sup> Horton's CH JUFFTHER HAPPY BUNNY JW SHCM - Another quality bitch with an attractive feminine head of good proportions, dark eye with well-placed and carried ears, dark mouth pigment, compact bitch with well sprung ribs, strong neck into

good top line, balanced front and rear angles with lovely bone and substance, correct coat and markings, well set and carried tail. Sound movement holding her top line couldn't quite match first on drive and extension but pushed hard today.



### Veteran Bitch (6,3a)

1<sup>st</sup> Barnes' CH GYRIMA LOIS - 7-year-old bitch, clean feminine head with dark eye, strong muzzle, dark mouth pigment, good ear set and carriage, balanced front and rear angles, good top and underline, good coat, this bitch has sound unrestricted movement holding her shape & topline with excellent tail carriage – **Best Veteran Bitch**

2<sup>nd</sup> Hucker's CH BEVANRAY LOLLYPOP - 8-year-old bitch, strong feminine head, dark eye, well set and carried ears, dark mouth pigment, good front and rear angles, lovely bone and correct coat, excellent tail carriage. This bitch has strong purposeful movement with good reach and drive, although unfortunately today she just didn't hold her shape as well as the first.



**Dog CC, RDCC, BPD & VD**



**Bitch CC, RBCC, BPB & VB**

# SERIOUS WAKE UP CALL FOR DOG PARENTS WHO IGNORE THIS

By Dr. Karen Shaw Becker

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## Story at-a-glance

Dry eye doesn't sound like a serious problem, but left untreated, it can cause blindness. Two disorders that can affect the eyelids are Entropion, in which the lower eyelid turns inward, and Ectropion, where the lower eyelid droops or folds outward. Glaucoma is a serious eye disease that is painful and can ultimately cause your dog to lose his vision. Any change in your dog's eyes or vision should prompt a visit to your veterinarian as soon as possible.

If you're like most dog parents, you probably don't give much thought to the health of your pet's peepers, but there are actually an astonishing number of things that can go wrong with your canine companion's eyes and his ability to see, including the following conditions:

## Ten common eye conditions in dogs

1. Cherry Eye. The medical term for this condition is Prolapse of the Third Eyelid Gland. Dogs have a membrane in the corner of each eye, located underneath the lower lid, which houses a tear gland. When this gland is healthy, it's not visible when you look at your dog. However, occasionally this gland will pop or bulge out and you'll see red, thickened, irritated-looking tissue inside the corner of your pup's eye. Once this gland pops out, it can become increasingly inflamed and even develop an infection. Fortunately, Cherry Eye isn't typically painful for dogs but because the gland is no longer seated in its normal position, it can prevent adequate lubrication of the eye.

2. Corneal Ulcer. Corneal Ulcers are wounds to the cornea usually caused by an abrasion, scratch, puncture or other trauma to the eye. Other causes can include a foreign body in the eye, a chemical burn, infection, lack of adequate tears, inability to completely close the eyelids, Entropion (where the eyelid folds inward), disease and facial nerve paralysis.

These ulcers, sometimes called Ulcerative Keratitis, are a common eye injury in dogs (and cats). They can cause a great deal of irritation and discomfort for your pet. A Corneal Ulcer can involve one layer or up to all four layers. A mild or superficial ulcer involves just the epithelium. Ulcers are considered severe or deep when they also impact the middle and innermost layers of the cornea.

3. Keratoconjunctivitis Sicca (KCS) or Dry Eye. Dry Eye is a condition in which the tear mixture, which consists of oil, mucus and mostly water, is absent. Only oil and mucus are being secreted, which is why pets with KCS have thick, yellow discharge from their eyes. The eyes get red and the cornea, in time, turns brown. If the condition isn't treated, blindness can result.

4. Glaucoma. In dogs, Glaucoma is either primary or secondary. Primary Glaucoma is inherited and occurs in many breeds, including the Cocker Spaniel, Basset Hound, Chow, Jack Russell, Shih Tzu and the Siberian Husky. Primary Glaucoma typically starts in one eye and eventually involves both eyes.

Secondary Glaucoma occurs when other eye diseases are present that inhibit drainage of the aqueous humor inside the eye. These diseases include inflammation of the eye (uveitis), advanced cataracts, cancer of the eye, lens displacement and chronic retinal detachment.

The increasing pressure inside the eye from Glaucoma causes pain. The pressure can get much higher in dogs than it does in humans, so we can assume the condition is more painful for dogs than it is for you or me. The pain of Glaucoma is most likely felt as a severe headache.

Loss of vision is another symptom and often that is what brings pet owners to the vet. Unfortunately, permanent blindness can occur within a matter of hours, in cases of rapidly developing Glaucoma where the pressure inside the eye becomes very high, very quickly.

5. Cataracts. Cataracts form a blue cloud of varying degrees inside the capsule that houses the lens of the eye. Cataracts can progress very slowly over many years or they can come on very quickly, leading to blindness within a few days or weeks. Cataracts in dogs are often inherited. They can also be caused by diabetes, toxicity from drugs and pest preventives, another underlying eye disease, trauma to the eye, nutritional deficiencies in puppies and as part of the aging process.

If your dog is diagnosed with Cataracts, less troublesome ones will be rechecked periodically to see if they're progressing. Sometimes anti-inflammatory eye drops are prescribed. But if your pet's vision is affected, his quality of life is compromised, or the Cataracts are progressing rapidly, surgery is sometimes recommended to restore vision.

6. Entropion. A dog with Entropion will typically squint and have an excessive amount of discharge from the affected eye. Sometimes there can be sensitivity to light and pawing at the eyes, especially when the dog is outside.

Other signs of Entropion include inner eye inflammation (which is called Keratitis), an eye tic, a sagging of the skin around the eye socket or in worst-case scenarios, a rupture of the cornea. Some cases of Entropion are never more than a minor annoyance, while more severe cases can cause significant pain, eye ulceration, scarring and ultimately, loss of vision.

7. Ectropion. The most common sign of Ectropion is a distinctly droopy lower eyelid. Affected dogs also tend to have watery eyes, swollen or red conjunctiva, tear staining, inflammation and/or eye infections. Signs of Ectropion often seem to improve, then recur at a later date. In severe cases, symptoms typically do not wax and wane and will not improve without treatment.

8. Lens Luxation. In some dogs, the supportive ligaments of the lens weaken or tear, which causes the lens to dislocate from its normal position. It can fall backward into the eye (posterior luxation), which is typically painless.

Alternatively, the lens can fall forward into the eye (anterior luxation), where it blocks drainage of fluid and can result in Glaucoma or Increased Intra-ocular pressure (IOP), which is extremely painful and can cause permanent blindness. Weakness of the lens ligaments is known to be hereditary in Terriers, the Chinese Shar Pei and the Border Collie.

9. Progressive Retinal Atrophy (PRA). PRA is an inherited disease that causes dogs to lose their eyesight over a period of months to years. PRA is most often seen in Cocker Spaniels, Border Collies, Irish Setters, Norwegian Elkhounds, Schnauzers and Poodles.

The retina, which is in the back of the eye, is composed of rods that perceive light and cones that perceive colour. Normally the rods and cones mature by the time an animal reaches about 12 weeks of age, but in some pets with PRA, they never completely mature and may begin to degenerate at an early age.

10. Distichiasis. Excessive eyelash hairs growing from the dog's eyelids rub against the cornea, irritating it. The affected eye becomes red, inflamed and may develop a discharge. Dogs with the condition typically squint or blink a lot and tend to rub their eyes against objects such as furniture or carpet. In severe cases, the cornea can ulcerate and appear bluish in colour.

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# KEEP YOUR PET OUT OF HARM'S WAY TILL FULLY PROTECTED FROM THESE ROBUST BUGS

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## Story at-a-glance

There are many contagious diseases dogs can contract from other dogs, and among them are parvo, distemper, infectious hepatitis and rabies. These four diseases are very serious and potentially fatal, and every effort should be made to prevent them. Your pet can, and should be protected from these diseases through a series of well-timed puppy shots, followed by titer tests to confirm immunity. Until your puppy is fully immunized, it's important to be very cautious if you take him to places where other dogs congregate.

Certain diseases that affect dogs are the result of factors such as lifestyle (for example, obesity and diabetes) and genetics (e.g. brachycephalic airway syndrome in breeds with pushed-in faces such as Pugs), and there is a wealth of information at "Mercola Healthy Pets" on how lifestyle and genetics influence your pet's health.

But the topic today is contagious diseases your canine companion can acquire from other dogs, and specifically the life-threatening diseases every puppy should be vaccinated against.

## Four Contagious and Potentially Fatal Canine Diseases

### 1. Parvovirus

Canine Parvovirus Type 2, or CPV-2, is a virus that attacks the gastrointestinal (GI) tract of both domesticated and wild puppies and adult dogs. In addition to the gastrointestinal effects of Parvo, in very young and unborn puppies, it can damage the heart muscle as well.

Parvo is extremely contagious and is passed by direct dog-to-dog contact and contact with contaminated faeces, environments and people. The virus can contaminate everything your dog touches: food and water bowls, collars and leashes, and the people who handle your dog and their clothing.

Parvo is a hardy virus that can survive extremes in temperature and humidity levels. It lives in the environment for long periods of time. Even tiny amounts of Parvo-infected stool can contaminate an area and transmit the disease to other dogs entering the area. Parvo can be easily spread from one location to another on a dog's hair or feet, on a contaminated pet carrier and on shoes and other objects.

### 2. Distemper

Canine Distemper or CDV, which is also known as Carré's Disease and was once called Hard Pad Disease, is a highly contagious virus that primarily affects young dogs, both domesticated and wild, between the ages of 2 and 6 months. The disease can be fatal, especially in puppies and wildlife. Non-immunized dogs that come in contact with an infected animal carry a high risk of contracting distemper, as do puppies born to an infected mother, and young dogs under extreme stress or who are immune-compromised. Dogs exposed to wildlife may also have a heightened risk of contracting the disease. Bacterial infections, especially of the respiratory or GI tract may also make dogs more susceptible to the virus. On rare occasions, improperly attenuated (formulated) CDV vaccines have also been implicated as a cause.

However, most dogs are exposed to the virus that when they inhale the respiratory secretions of an infected animal, or come in direct contact with infected faeces, urine or saliva. CDV can also be spread through direct or indirect contact with the bedding, bowls or other items belonging to an infected dog.

In susceptible dogs, the virus first reproduces in the respiratory tract and then moves on to the lymph nodes and the lymph and blood circulatory systems throughout the body. CDV can also infect a dog's skin, GI and urogenital tracts, central nervous system and other areas of the body. Infected dogs can shed the virus for several months after infection, even when they are not showing clinical signs of illness.

### 3. Infectious Hepatitis

Infectious Canine Hepatitis, or ICH, is caused by the Canine Adenovirus Type 1 (CAV-1). The infection can cause damage to cells throughout a dog's body, especially those located in the liver, kidneys and eyes. At one time, there was a vaccine available to protect dogs from Type 1 Adenovirus, but it was discontinued because it caused a condition called Blue Eye, which is a protein deposit that resulted in a bluish tint to one or both eyes of vaccinated dogs. These days, we vaccinate against Canine Adenovirus Type 2 (CAV-2), which is a kennel cough virus, and the same core vaccine provides cross-protection against Canine Adenovirus Type 1 as well.

ICH is found all over the world, and is spread by bodily fluids, including nasal discharge and urine. The most common method of transmission is direct contact with an infected dog, especially the dog's urine. Contaminated kennels or living quarters, bowls and other supplies, and human hands and shoes can also transmit the virus.

Dogs that recover from infectious Canine Hepatitis can spread the virus for up to a year in urine, which makes it very difficult to determine exactly what locations might be contaminated.

The infectious particles enter a dog's body through the nose or mouth and invade the tonsils, where the virus replicates and then infects nearby lymph nodes. The cytotoxic particles spread from the lymphatic system to the bloodstream in about a week. Once travelling through the blood, the virus infects other target organs, including the liver, kidneys and eyes, with the liver almost always being the most severely affected organ.

### 4. Rabies

The Rabies Virus, also called Acute Viral Encephalomyelitis, is an extremely serious, usually fatal inflammatory infection that affects the brain and central nervous system (CNS). In dogs (and cats) in the U.S., the Rabies Virus is most often transmitted when an infected fox, raccoon, skunk, coyote or bat bites a pet. Infectious virus particles are present in the saliva of these animals to more efficiently transmit the disease. It's extremely rare, but transmission has also been documented to occur through exposure to the escaping gases of an infected decomposing animal. This form of transmission usually occurs in caves where there are large populations of infected bats. It's something to think about if you have a hunting dog or you like to explore caves with your dog.

Rabies is a zoonotic disease, meaning it can also be transmitted to humans by infected animals. Once the Rabies Virus enters a pet's body, it multiplies in muscle cells, and then spreads to nearby peripheral sensory and motor nerves, which move it to the brain and central nervous system (CNS).

During the incubation period before the virus enters the CNS, the infected animal doesn't exhibit symptoms and can't transmit the disease. The virus moves relatively slowly, with the average time between exposure to brain involvement being three to eight weeks in dogs. However, incubation periods as long as six months have been reported in dogs.

### **Responsible Immunization Is the Key to Keeping Your Dog Safe From These Highly Contagious, Potentially Fatal Diseases**

I realize many pet parents are against all veterinary vaccines. Many vaccines conventional veterinarians recommend do provide more risk than benefit, in particular bacteria-based vaccines and

non-core vaccines. However, in some situations, leaving your puppy unvaccinated poses a much greater risk than benefit (those of you working in shelters and rescues know exactly what I'm talking about).

It's important to understand that not vaccinating your pet against the four diseases I discussed above means he's unprotected from infection. He'll be safe if you never let him outdoors or socialize him, which is obviously unthinkable. Your dog is a social creature — you can't isolate him and expect a good outcome.

Dogs deserve to go outside, run, breathe fresh air, move their bodies through the woods, sniff things and interact with other dogs. However, all these behaviours pose a risk to their health if they aren't protected against highly contagious, potentially deadly diseases. Over-vaccination is a terrible problem in the veterinary community, but in my professional opinion, providing baseline protection against these four diseases provides your pet with lifetime immunity — and you with peace of mind.

### **The Core Vaccine Protocol I Recommend**

My vaccine protocol for puppies is to administer a first round of Distemper, Parvo and Adenovirus before 12 weeks of age, usually around 9 to 10 weeks. I give the second round between 15 and 16 weeks. Two weeks after the second round, I Titer test to insure the dog has been immunized and not just vaccinated.

When it comes to Rabies in infected countries, I prefer to give the first vaccine at 6 months, and then as required by law, a booster one year later and every three years thereafter. Until immunity is established through Titering at the two to four week mark after your pup's second round of shots, use extreme care if you take him to places where other dogs congregate, including pet stores, dog parks, puppy or obedience classes, doggy day-care or boarding facilities or the groomers. Also, don't let your dog of any age come in contact with the poop of other dogs or wild animals, and properly dispose of your own pet's poop as well. If your dog is vomiting or has diarrhoea or has been exposed to an ill dog, keep him away from any area where he might come in contact with other dogs or wild animals.

Unvaccinated dogs should not be exposed to ill dogs or those with questionable health or immunization histories. If you are in contact with a sick dog, avoid contact with other dogs until you've washed your hands thoroughly and changed clothes, if necessary.

## **DATE FOR YOUR DIARY**

### **SWRA CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW**



**Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> October 2018**

**Dog Judge: Jenny Banham**

**Bitch Judge: Marie Ward**

**Judge: Mark Taylor**

***New Venue: Glenda Spooner Farm, Brincil Hill,  
Somerton, Somerset TA11 7LA***

### **Dog Judge Profile:**

My Love of dogs started as a child with a Black Toy Poodle and later, an Afghan Hound and a Doberman. In August 1984 we bought our first Rottweiler "Zoe". She wasn't a show girl but I had lots of fun doing obedience with her at LASER in Earlsfield London. It was here that I watched the Ring Craft class and very soon I was learning to show my new dog and spending all my weekends driving up and down the motorways going to Shows.



I showed my dogs under my affix "Tallyman" regularly until the late 1990s when I decided showing had to take a back seat for a while due to having three children under the age of five. Unfortunately, I never got back fully into showing due to arthritis but I have continued to judge and steward, I teach obedience and assess up to Gold level for the KCGCDS.

From 1988 until 1993 I served on the LASER committee as Treasurer and Assistant Show Manager and in 1990, I started to judge at Open Shows.

I have also served on the Committee of the Rottweiler Club as Show Manager and Acting Secretary in 2001 and 2012 and since 2014, as Chairman of the Club.

I have very fond memories of the many SWRA Open Shows at West Parley in the 1990s and I feel honoured to have been asked to judge Dogs at the 2018 Championship Show.

**Jenny Banham**

### **Bitch Judge Profile:**

I have owned Rottweilers since 1978 with my first Rottweiler from the famous Chesara Kennel. I owe a lot to my foundation bitch, Chesara Dark Lana, who produced my first Champion Dark Lana's Lass Of Chesara.



We are a small kennel but have had some success producing many Champions our latest being Champion Warrimead Kustom Made.

I have been lucky enough to Judge most of the Breed Club Championship Shows and judged Rottweiler Bitches at Crufts in 2012. I am very active in the breed and am currently on the committee of LASER.

I am honoured to be invited to judge bitches at the SWRA Championship Show and I wish you all a lovely day.

**Marie Ward**

## Other 2018 Championship Shows

| Name of Show                                     | Date     | Judge  |
|--|----------|--|
| Boston   | 04.01.18 | Ms J Thomson   |
| Manchester                                       | 20.01.18 | Mr Chris Thomas                                      |
| Crufts   | 08.03.18 | Mrs D J Hoy  |
| <b>South Western Rottweiler Association OPEN</b> | 25.03.18 | Breed: Bev Hucker<br>Obedience: Loraine O'Neill      |
| Midland Rottweiler Club                          | 30.03.18 | Dogs: Joanne Johnson<br>Bitches: John MacKenzie      |
| The Rottweiler Club                              | 07.04.18 | Dogs: Terry Munro<br>Bitches: Stuart Thompson        |
| W&P Breeds of Wales                              | 21.04.18 | Marie Monk   |
| Rottweiler Club of Wales                         | 22.04.18 | Dogs: Dr R James<br>Bitches: Mr R Searle             |
| WELKS  | 28.04.18 | Brian Hindley  |
| The National                                     | 13.05.18 | John Purnell   |
| Scottish Kennel Club                             | 18.05.18 | Richard Chaffe                                       |
| Scottish Rottweiler Club                         | 19.05.18 | Dogs: Liz Dunhill<br>Bitches: Joanne Johnson         |
| Bath   | 27.05.18 | Mrs C Friend-Rees                                    |
| Southern Counties                                | 02.06.18 | Dr Annukka Paloheimo                                 |
| Three Counties                                   | 07.06.18 | Peter Jolley   |
| Border Union                                     | 16.06.18 | Alastair Bailey                                      |
| Blackpool  | 24.06.18 | Mr K A Nathan  |
| Windsor  | 30.06.18 | Mrs K Brawn  |
| East of England                                  | 08.07.18 | Mrs N Keenan   |
| NW&PB  | 14.07.18 | Mr J T Smith   |
| British Rottweiler Association                   | 21.07.18 | Norma Window   |
| Leeds  | 29.07.18 | Mr E Paterson  |
| LASER  | 04.08.18 | Dogs: Peter Rademacher<br>Bitches: Not yet announced |
| Eastern Counties                                 | 05.08.18 | Dogs: Mrs I Feely<br>Bitches: Mrs L Ledger           |

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| Paignton   | 06.08.18 | Mr J Watson                               |
| Bournemouth  | 13.08.18 | Heather Watkins                           |
| Welsh Kennel Club  | 18.08.18 | Mrs G C Chapman                           |
| Scottish Kennel Club                                     | 26.08.18 | Mr G Lewthwaite                           |
| City of Birmingham                                       | 01.09.18 | Mr T Simmons                              |
| Richmond   | 08.09.18 | Not yet announced                         |
| Darlington   | 15.09.18 | Mrs I Rushfirth                           |
| Driffield  | 20.09.18 | Ruth Linsley                              |
| Belfast  | 30.09.18 | Not yet announced                         |
| Northern Ireland Rott Club                               | 29.09.18 | Not yet announced                         |
| South Wales KA   | 05.10.18 | Andrea Maltas                             |
| <b>South Western Rottweiler Association Championship</b> | 21.10.18 | Dogs: Jenny Banham<br>Bitches: Marie Ward |
| Midland Counties   | 27.10.18 | Not yet announced                         |
| W&PB of Scotland   | 03.11.18 | Maggie Bryant                             |
| LKA  | 15.12.18 | Sally Benstead                            |

## TO WALK, OR NOT TO WALK – IT'S NOT EVEN A QUESTION IS IT?

By Emma Judson  
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All responsible dog owners walk their dogs once/twice/for two hours/three hours/45 minutes... per day. Everyone knows this, it's what responsible owners do. But have we sometimes lost track of what purpose a walk actually fulfils – I think we frequently have.

A walk is an opportunity for your dog to stretch his legs, to get some fresh air, to see the sights and hear the sounds and smell the scents. This is some great change of scenery, stress release and quality time with you, the owner.

IF that is actually what is occurring on your walks, that's fabulous, amazing, carry on!

For many of us and many dogs however, walks are a battle, a stress filled part of the day, there's pulling on the lead, reacting to other dogs, people, traffic , worrying what other people will think, apologizing for your dog's behaviour, hoping nothing awful happens, hoping you just get round the block and back home in one piece.

Or, it's a mundane chore, to be completed as fast as humanly possible. A head down, stare at your phone boring trudge around a set loop, dragging the dog behind you. Get it done and get home fast so you can get on with the rest of your morning or evening.

If these last two paragraphs describe your dog walks, it's time to re-evaluate why you are walking your dog, who is benefiting from this, and what you can do to change that without too much stress.

Why? It isn't really about physical exercise – a shocker to some but you will not physically tire out your dog on their daily walk, unless you actively increase the amount and type of exercise they do every week, your dog will reach a peak fitness level where the walk you offer is not a physical challenge and does not tire them physically. If you DID increase the exercise every few days, you would just create a canine athlete who needed more hours per day in exercise than you have time to provide.

Walks are about mental stimulation, a bit of gentle exercise, not physical exhaustion but more, physical and mental satisfaction. It is also not a bad thing if you have to skip a walk, or even switch out walks for training sessions. If your dog has training or behavioural issues that make attempting a full length set route a nightmare, then it is almost certainly not benefitting your dog either.

If you are having a hard time yourself, due to physical illness, or plain having a bad day – it may be better to skip the walk than risk you and your dog having an unpleasant experience out there. Now it may be that walking your dog will calm you down and make you feel better, but if you think that's probably not the case, and you'll just get annoyed or frustrated with your dog, that won't benefit either of you!

So if a walk is NOT the answer today, or for the longer term, what can you do?

Instead of trying to walk your dog for that 1 hour you feel you 'should' achieve, break it down into 6 x 10 minute training sessions just outside your front door. Much easier to teach what you need to teach, work on the problem behaviours, nearer home to safely 'abort mission', and far easier for everyone to concentrate and remain focused for just 10 minutes at a time rather than a solid hour!

If you need to skip walks short term, then take up that time doing some fun training at home, get out the clicker and do some free shaping or work on a new trick. Maybe build your dog some puzzle toys, get him to scent out his meal hidden around the house or garden. There is plenty you can do on a stay-at-home day.

Sit with your dog on the sofa or floor – maybe he will bring you his favourite chewy toy and ask you to hold it whilst he chews. Let him look at and sniff new items you bring into the house – you can get a good ten minutes interaction and relaxation simply letting your dog sniff and examine the goodies you bring back from the supermarket – no need to let him actually eat them of course!

If you ARE going for walks, remember these walks are for his benefit first, and yours second. Talk to your dog, engage with him, show him things to sniff, take toys and treats and pop some mini training sessions right there on the pavement.

Try having a walk where you let your dog decide where to go – obviously you have the right to veto for safety reasons but it's sometimes nice to let your dog follow their nose!

Just altering where you walk, even if that is simply walking on the other side of the street or completing your normal loop route in reverse, can change the view and the scents available to your dog, making the walk more interesting and novel, and giving them more mental satisfaction.

Never feel pressured into forcing yourself and your dog into a set routine or pattern purely because 'it's what responsible owners do' because the real truth is this: responsible owners listen to their dogs, and provide what their dogs need, not what the books say they should want, or what the neighbours think you should do, or what Auntie Mary used to do with her dog 9 million years ago.

## 'The Lillian Express'



The beautiful Lil, Pureaz Moon Dancer, is one of our lovely four-legged fund raisers. She and her mum, Fey, Ronmal Memphis Belle at Pureaz, both love pulling the cart and delighting the small people they give rides to, whilst raising money for the rescue dogs we have in our care. To date, they have between them, raised an amazing £952.14. Without everyone's generosity, we would not exist, and we are so grateful to everyone who always dig deep into their pockets to put money in the collecting tin, and also support our many other fund-raising activities. Your continued support is wonderful and we are truly thankful to you all.

Happy New Year everyone, and once again, thank you so much for your tremendous support.

Kim Cussans

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