

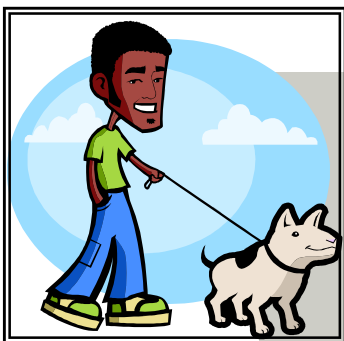


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# Classic Bull Terrier Journal



## Bully Walk SA

Bully Walk through the Suburbs of Kemptonpark with the aim of promoting Bull Terriers on Sunday 15 November 2009 [Time:09H30]

breaks. These type of Bull Terrier walks are done with great success in the United Kingdom and lets do something similar in South Africa. This of course is also a fantastic way of getting to know one another better.

We will have a Bully Walk on Sunday 15 November whereafter we all get together for a few Beers and a Braai at the premises of Global Reach Logistics cc.,20 Kosmos Road, Kemptonpark. We are planning a 2 and a half hour walk. You all would need to carry water and of course along the way we will stop for drinks and rest

We will also take photo,s which will be posted on the English Bull Terrier,s Face Book profile. For more information please feel free to contact John Roodt on Cell:072 998 3493 or Hein Oosthuizen on Cell:083 689 5911



"Lydsell Untouchable"

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### A controversial statement on a pioneer of the past.

"It is well documented that Ch Souperlative Jackadandy of Ormandy died of renal faliure along with a number of his offspring. He is the top sire of all time in the UK having produced 23 champions. Despite that he is behind most successful lines in the UK and indeed many all over the world. He was withdrawn from Stud as soon as he was diagnosed and his condition was made public. This was long before the reasearch into UPC has been carried out!"

### *Some very good quotes about dogs*

**Properly trained, a man can be dog's best friend. ~Corey Ford**

**Whoever said you can't buy happiness forgot little puppies. ~Gene Hill**

**If your dog is fat, you're not getting enough exercise. ~Author Unknown**

**You think dogs will not be in heaven? I tell you, they will be there long before any of us. ~Robert Louis Stevenson**

**I wonder what goes through his mind when he sees us peeing in his water bowl. ~Penny Ward Moser**

On whether Puppy ears should be taped or not? by Keith in England

*"I never bother with ears untill the puppy has fully teethed, my experience says they normally sort them selves out after that."*

## Twenty Basic Breeding Principles

by Raymond H. Oppenheimer

**For many years Raymond H. Oppenheimer was a breed columnist in the English Dog World newspaper. His books *McGiffin and Co* and *After Bar Sinister* are breed classics.**

There are a vast number of different breeding methods, some good, some bad. I should never presume to try to tell fanciers what is the right method because there is no such thing. Outstanding success can be achieved and has been achieved in a variety of different ways, so all I am going to do is to make some suggestions which I think helpful and to warn against certain pitfalls which trap too many of the unwary.

1. Don't make use of indiscriminate outcrosses. A judicious outcross can be of great value, an injudicious one can produce an aggregation of every imaginable fault in the breed.
2. Don't line breed just for the sake of line breeding. Line breeding with complementary types can bring great rewards; with unsuitable ones it will lead to immediate disaster.
3. Don't take advice from people who have always been unsuccessful breeders. If their opinions were worth having they would have proved it by their success.
4. Don't believe the popular cliché about the brother or sister of the great champion being just as good to breed from. For every one that is, hundreds are not. It depends on the animal concerned.
5. Don't credit your own dogs with virtues they don't possess. Self-deceit is a stepping-stone to failure.
6. Don't breed from mediocrities; the absence of a fault does not in any way signify the presence of its corresponding virtue
7. Don't try to line breed two dogs at the same time; you will end by line breeding to neither.
8. Don't assess the worth of a stud dog by his inferior progeny. All stud dogs sire rubbish at times; what matters are how good their best efforts are.
9. Don't allow personal feelings to influence your choice of a stud dog. The right dog for your bitch is the right dog whoever owns it.
10. Don't allow admiration of a stud dog to blind you to his faults. If you do you will soon be the victim of auto intoxication.
11. Don't mate together animals which share the same faults. You are asking for trouble if you do.
12. Don't forget that it is the whole dog that counts. If you forget one virtue while searching for another you pay for it.
13. Don't search for the perfect dog as a mate for your bitch. The perfect dog (or bitch) doesn't exist, never has or never will!
14. Don't be frightened of breeding from animals that have obvious faults so long as they have compensating virtues. A lack of virtue is by far the greatest fault of all.
15. Don't mate together non-complementary types. An ability to recognize type at a glance

is a breeder's greatest gift; ask the successful breeders to explain this subject - there is no other way of learning. (I would define non-complementary types as ones which have the same faults and lack the same virtues.)

16. Don't forget the necessity to preserve head quality. It will vanish like a dream if you don't.

17. Don't forget that substance plus quality should be one of your aims. Any fool can breed one without the other!

18. Don't forget that a great head plus soundness should be one of your aims. Many people can never breed either!

19. Don't ever try to decry a great Bull terrier. A thing of beauty is not only a joy forever but also a great pride and pleasure to all true lovers of the breed.

20. Don't be satisfied with anything but the



*Dirty Bully*

## Babies Understand Dogs, Bark-matching Study Finds

**ScienceDaily (July 21, 2009) — New research shows babies have a handle on the meaning of different dog barks – despite little or no previous exposure to dogs.**

Infants just 6 months old can match the sounds of an angry snarl and a friendly yap to photos of dogs displaying threatening and welcoming body language.

The new findings come on the heels

of a study from the same Brigham Young University lab showing that infants can detect mood swings in Beethoven's music.

Though the mix of dogs and babies sounds silly, experiments of this kind help us understand how babies learn so rapidly. Long before they master speech, babies recognize and respond to the tone of what's going on around them.

"Emotion is one of the first things babies pick up on in their social world," said BYU

psychology professor Ross Flom, lead author of the study. Flom and two BYU students report their latest "amazing baby" findings in the journal *Developmental Psychology*. "We chose dogs because they are highly communicative creatures both in their posture and the nature of their bark," Flom said. In the experiment, the babies first saw two different pictures of the same dog, one in an aggressive posture and the other in a friendly stance.

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## Where Did Dogs Become Our "Best Friends"?

John Roach for *National Geographic News* August 3, 2009

DNA from scrappy dogs in [African](#) villages is raising doubts about a theory that dogs first became "man's best friend" in [East Asia](#). Based on DNA evidence, scientists believe that [domestic dogs](#) originated from Eurasian gray [wolves](#) sometime between 15,000 and 40,000 years ago. The history of how dogs became human companions, however, remains muddy.

In 2002 researchers had examined DNA from hundreds of dogs around the world and found that East Asian dogs are the most genetically diverse. Since the highest diversity should exist in the region where dogs first went [from wolf to woof](#), the study seemed to suggest that the dog-human bond was forged in East Asia.

That study included almost equal numbers of East Asian "breed" dogs and "village" dogs, said study co-author Adam Boyko, a biologist at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Breed dogs include purebred and mixed-breed animals. Village dogs are those that are indigenous to a specific region and "were not subject to the same degree of intense artificial selection and closed breeding practices that characterize modern breed dogs," the study authors write.

### Equally Diverse

For the new survey, Boyko and colleagues examined DNA from village and breed dogs living across Africa, plus Puerto Rican street dogs and mixed-breed dogs in the U.S. The team found that the African village dogs' genetic diversity matches that of East Asian village dogs. The authors note that this does *not* mean domestic dogs might have originated in Africa. "We know Africa cannot be where dogs were domesticated, because there are no gray wolves there," Boyko said. But the findings call into question the previous proof that dogs were

first domesticated in East Asia. "What we think we are picking up on is actually the signal of village dogs have more genetic diversity than breed dogs do, ...," he said. That's not to say East Asia is out of the running. But to definitively solve the riddle, scientists should obtain genetic samples from village dogs throughout Europe, the Middle East, and East Asia, Boyko said.

Once the timing and location of domestication is resolved, he added, doggie DNA could help unravel mysteries about early human-migration patterns and population histories.

For example, he noted, "there's pretty good evidence that they followed humans into the New World, and they certainly followed along the Polynesians in their exploring."

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Then the researchers played – in ran-

dom order – sound clips of a friendly and an aggressive dog bark.

"They only had one trial because we didn't want them to learn it on the fly and figure it out," Flom said.

While the recordings played, the 6-month-old babies spent most of their time staring at the appropriate picture. Older babies usually made the connection instantly with their very first glance.

Study co-authors Dan Hyde and Heather Whipple Stephenson conducted the experiments as undergrads and don't recall any babies getting upset.

"Many of them enjoyed it," said Hyde. "Others just looked."

"Infants are pretty cooperative subjects," Stephenson added.

The mentored research experience helped Hyde and Stephenson secure spots at prestigious grad schools. Hyde is currently at Harvard working toward a Ph.D. in developmental psychology. Fellow co-author Heather Whipple Stephenson recently completed a master's degree in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

"With this study, my favorite part was watching a somewhat zany idea grow into a legitimate research project," Stephenson said.

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***How Dogs are Better than Men:***

***Dogs do not have problems expressing affection in public. Dogs miss you when you're gone.***

***Dogs are very direct about wanting to go out.***

***Dogs do not play games with you - - except fetch (and they never laugh at how you throw.)  
You can train a dog.***

***Dogs are easy to buy for.***

***The worst social disease you can get from dogs is fleas.(OK, the really worst disease you can get from them is rabies, but there's a vaccine for it and you can kill the one that gives it to you).***

***Dogs understand what "no" means.***

***Dogs mean it when they kiss you.***

**On Sound Breeding Principals**

***"It also worries me with owners who have had there bitches tested but then everything goes out of the window and they use an un-tested stud!!!"***