



Jarryd Churchward and Maddy Childs with Freddie the beagle at their Moorooka home. Picture: Richard Walker

## PET PARENTS REVEAL HOME SECRETS

**SAMANTHA SCOTT**

ALMOST 40 per cent of dog owners believe their furry friend is part of the LGBTQIA+ family, the 2022 Great Australian Dog Survey has revealed.

Scratch, the Aussie dog food company that puts dogs and the planet before profit, surveyed more than 12,700 owners to dig up the dirt.

The survey found Aussie dog owners, which make up about 40 per cent of the population, were less interested in having kids, with 37 per cent of respondents desiring children less after bringing home a furry friend.

The survey showed 73 per cent of dog owners allowed pets to sleep on the bed and 56 per cent between the sheets. If that wasn't enough

to bark about, 40 per cent of dog owners believed their dogs might even be a part of the LGBTQIA+ family.

Jarryd Churchward and his fiancée Maddy Childs adopted their beagle Freddie three years ago, just two years into their relationship.

Mr Churchward said the couple are set to be married in eight weeks, but ever since Freddie, "talk of kids has

certainly slowed". "We basically treat (Freddie) like our own kid," he said.

Asked if Freddie could be a part of the LGBTQIA+ family, Mr Churchward said "we certainly have our suspicions".

"I don't really know what to look out for, but (Freddie) is not desexed and has never really shown a great interest in female dogs," he said.

# Green's selfless final act revealed

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THE wife of Paul Green has spoken of her hopes that in death her husband can help save lives after the family donated his brain to science.

Amanda Green, along with children Emerson and Jed, posted a message on the Australian Sports Brain Bank website on Thursday talking about their pride that part of his legacy would be looking out for the brain health of others involved in the game that he loved.

The brain bank researches the concussion-related condition of chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), which is associated with repetitive head knocks.

"He had a wonderful and inquiring mind, and he never backed away from asking the hard questions," Ms Green said.

"We hope this donation will help us understand more about brain health and mental health and save lives in the future."

Green's sister Lisa Miller said: "Paul was known for always looking out for others.

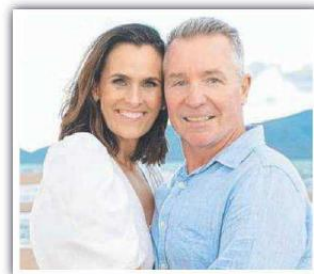
"We are proud that part of his legacy will be looking out for the brain health of others – past, present and future – involved in the game that he loved."

The family has a goal to raise \$150,000 for research.

Dr Adrian Cohen, one of the driving forces behind the brain bank, said he hoped the Green family could be provided with some answers.

"I think every brain is precious and every bit of information we can get is crucial," he said.

"Whenever we have heard of a tragedy, an early death, a dementia story, or families



Amanda and Paul Green

concerned for the welfare (of a loved one), the question we often get asked is have they pledged their brain.

"There are two parts to that because even after you pledge your brain, the same with any other organ in the body, the family still has the final say.

"The family can get in the way or in a case like this the family can decide they really want some answers, and they can donate once the person has passed on."

Dr Cohen said it would take months for the process to play out and to determine whether Green was suffering from CTE.

"In cases both here and overseas, where (CTE) has finally been shown to be the cause, the family has got enormous relief from understanding," he said.

"We obviously feel for the family, and everyone will feel for the sport – the sport lost someone who is important – but it is highlighting an issue that is equal important."

A celebration of Green's life will be held at Wynnum Manly Leagues Club on August 30.

Green played junior rugby league for Wynnum and won a Rothmans Medal before moving to Sydney, where he had stints with Cronulla, Sydney Roosters and Parramatta before returning to play for Brisbane and North Queensland.

He coached the Cowboys to the 2015 premiership.

## QUEEN IN DANGER

THE Queen's private residences came within the line of sight of a man who scaled the walls of Windsor Castle with a crossbow declaring he was there to kill the monarch, a London high court heard.

Jaswant Singh Chail, 20, appeared before Westminster Magistrates' Court to face two charges of treason for allegedly breaking into the grounds of Windsor Castle on Christmas Day last year.

The most serious charge he faces under the 180-year-old Treason Act is "intent ... to injure the person of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, or to alarm her Majesty".



An artist's impression of the Eagle St project.

## Project's \$200m blowout - before it starts

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THE forecast cost of a major Brisbane CBD city-shaping development has blown out by millions before demolition work has started on the project.

In its annual results presentation developer Dexus said that the forecast cost of its huge Waterfront Brisbane development at Eagle St had increased to \$2.5bn – a \$200m

rise over the past six months. Originally a \$2.1bn project, in a February market update this year, Dexus put a dollar figure of \$2.3bn, and pushed the start of construction into 2022-23.

"The project cost is an estimate and is for the two towers," a Dexus spokeswoman said.

"It reflects an updated view on construction pricing and refinements to the scheme and areas."

Approved by Brisbane City Council in 2020, the project includes a 49-storey tower and a 43-storey tower, with a combined 120,000sqm of office space.

The project, which will require the demolition of Eagle Street Pier, will also have a retail component, large public plazas opening on to the river and a widening of the riverwalk to at least 6m for the full length of the site.

However, complicating matters is the high-stake legal battle being waged between Dexus and Bloomberg Corp's Riverside Development, which owns the mixed-use Riparian Plaza tower next to Eagle Street Pier.

Riverside Development is taking both the Brisbane City Council and Dexus to court over the project, claiming it will negatively affect the amenity of Riparian Tower.