

Exploring the World with Your Dog: Expert Tips from Shandos Cleaver

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Tracy: Welcome to episode 44 of the Global Travel Planning Podcast. In this episode, I chat with Shandos Cleaver, author of, *off the Leash in Australia*, who shares her experiences and top tips for traveling with your dog. Shandos has explored over 36 countries with her miniature Dash Town schnitzel and provides invaluable advice for planning dog friendly adventures, whether in Australia or abroad. Hi and welcome to the Global Travel Planning Podcast. I'm your host, Tracy Collins, who with my expert guests will take you on a weekly journey to destinations around the globe, providing travel inspiration, itinerary ideas, practical tips and more to help you plan your next travel adventure.

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Welcome to episode 44 of the podcast. Today I'm joined by Shandas Cleaver, author of *off the Leash in Australia* and an expert in dog friendly travel. Shandos has traveled with her miniature dachshund schnitzel to over 336 countries across three continents. And in this episode she shares her insights on making travel with your pup smooth and enjoyable. We start by hearing about Shandos background and her journey into dog friendly travel before diving into her adventures with schnitzel. From planes and trains to

road trips and even a ferry ride from Stockholm to Helsinki, Shandos also shares practical tips for those planning to travel with their dogs. Whether you're exploring Australia or heading overseas, we wrap up the episode with Shandos Must know tip for traveling with your furry, friend. So if you've ever thought about taking your dog on an adventure, you won't want to miss this episode. So let's dive in.

Shandos Cleaver runs a travel blog called Travelnuity

Shandos Cleaver: I'm Shandos Cleaver and I live in Sydney, Australia. I run a travel blog called Travelnuity, which as of this year, it's going to be 10 years old. It's hard to believe that I've been running it that long. And ever since the end of 2017, I've been focused on dog friendly travel. And most recently last year, I published my first book called off the Leash in Australia, which is a, dog friendly travel guide to Australia. And the star of both my blog and my book is my little miniature dachshund schnitzel.

Tracy: So tell us a little bit about Schnitzel, Shandos because I've just been chatting to you before we start recording because I used to have a little miniature dachshund called Sally who unfortunately didn't get to travel as much as Schnitzel has. So how old is Schnitzel? I know he said he's not a miniature dasher. Does he?

Shandos Cleaver: Is a miniature.

Tracy: Oh, he's miniature as well. Oh, cool. so tell us a little bit about schnitzel.

Shandos Cleaver: So Schnitzel, he is now 12 years old and he has slowed down a lot, but he has done a lot during his years. when we got him, and for the first couple of

years that we had him, we actually never traveled with him except for taking him to my parents and sometimes having, like, nights away down there down the coast. So he was used to going into a car and he got really excited when he knew that we were going somewhere. And he would like, bark and bark until, until he got into the car or run up and down the hallway. But it wasn't. We didn't start traveling with him until, I had started my travel blog and I had some early success. And we thought, we want to go traveling overseas, but we have a dog. and then we just thought, well, why don't we give it a try, go over to Europe for a couple of years. and at this point, we sold our house to help fund our traveling. and we thought, why don't we take schnitzel overseas and we'll see how he goes? And at that point, we didn't even know if he would handle travel. He had only once ever stayed in a hotel. so we just didn't know how it goes. But he actually really enjoys traveling. And as long as he's with us and he's got his bed, he just. Yeah, he's traveled really well. And so in the years since, he's visited 36 countries, nearly all in Europe, but he's also been to the U.S. he's been to 10 states in the U.S. and in Australia, he's been to every state and territory except for Tasmania. in 2021, we spent six months traveling in Australia in a camper van. And a lot of that formed the basis of my book, off the Leash.

Tracy: That's absolutely fantastic. He must be the most well traveled dog in the world. He has to be. It's amazing.

Shandos Cleaver: He is one of them. Like, I've come across some other dogs more recently who travel quite a bit, but then it's. Yeah, it's sometimes hard to compare. It's like, do you count countries? Do you count the amount of Thai? Do you start counting this and that?

Tracy: it's still incredible though.

How dog friendly is Australia and Europe compared to the US

So you've traveled to basically three continents. Australia, Europe, and the U.S. so, so let's talk about traveling, with Schnitzel and each of those different countries to start off I think that's a good starting point. So let's compare, you know, how dog friendly is Australia and Europe and the US And I know with Europe we've got lots of countries we could potentially talk

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talk about. So, so how, how dog friendly would you kind of rate each of those different places?

Shandos Cleaver: So Australia, like my home country, unfortunately it's not the most dog friendly place, but I do believe it is improving. There's a lot more hotels that are, dog typically luxury hotels, great for a staycation. the other thing is, there's a lot of dog friendly caravan parks when we travel around Australia. I'd say that about three quarters of caravan parks are dog friendly, though that is generally if you stay in your own caravan camper van or tent, not always for pet friendly cabins. so having your own camper van like we did when we travel around Australia or your own caravan makes it a lot easier. particularly there's some of the remote places where there's no options to stay in dog friendly hotels or cabins. there's a lot of dog friendly cafes. And the great thing about Australia is that the weather is generally quite good. So it's quite good for sitting outside and dining outside in beer gardens. or else there's ones with heaters because, like, we're all wimps here in Australia when it comes to the cold. But the other thing I'll say that is really dog friendly in Australia is the number of beaches. Now you wouldn't believe this if you lived in Sydney, which is where I live at the moment,

because there's not many dog friendly beaches. But outside of the cities and in some of the other cities in Australia, like, there are so many beautiful dog friendly beaches. There's just so many to go around though. The other thing is then the hardest thing about dog travel when it comes to Australia is actually getting a dog into the country. So unless you're already here or you're relocating, it's not really worthwhile, going through all the hoops, all the vet visits, the quarantine and so on. And it's a very expensive process which I can attest to because I went through it once with Schnitzel. yes, it certainly is. So that's Australia. And then I find the US is kind of like an intermediate. Like people don't view it as dog friendly as the, as Europe, though I'd say it's generally more dog friendly than Australia. it depends also where you are in the country. One of the things I really liked about The US in comparison to Australia is that dogs are allowed in national parks there, though there are restrictions, but at least, like if you're going to lookouts, if you're driving through in a car, like, that's all fine. Whereas generally in Australia, dogs aren't even allowed at all in national parks unless you're driving through on a highway. the one funny thing that I didn't really come across in the US But I heard reports of it says depending on the state or the county that you're in, dogs may or may not be allowed on what they call patios, the outdoor dining areas. Which. Yeah, that was something that I found unusual.

Europe has a reputation as being very dog friendly, but there are differences

And then the first place that we traveled with schnitzel was Europe. And part of the reason we chose that because it has a reputation as being very dog friendly. Though there are differences between different parts of Europe. for instance, we started in Spain, and Spain is generally not the most dog friendly place. there's some places we

found cafes and restaurants that would allow dogs inside. In other places, not so many. Whereas then we found probably one of the most dog friendly places is Italy, where dogs were just allowed in. So many places there, even some supermarkets that allow dogs inside. We actually got told off at one supermarket because we were carrying schnitzel and we were told, no, he had to be on the ground. I guess they made sure that they didn't have anything that dogs could eat at ground level. yeah, that's smart. The other thing that helps in Italy is that there's. They're not always strict about following rules, which helps when it comes to rules regarding dogs. a lot of people think that actually France would be more dog friendly. But I think the difference I found with France is that dogs aren't allowed in a lot of parks, whereas that wasn't really the case found in Italy. though the other thing to watch out for in Italy is Naples, which I really enjoyed as a city. But you gotta watch where you walk. That I found is to be one of the most. Yeah, places where people don't pick up after the dogs as much. And I guess the other thing is, the United Kingdom, like whether or not that's dog friendly. And there's a lot of people I met in the UK who were like, oh, no, it's not that dog friendly. It's nowhere near as dog friendly as Europe. But I don't know, I found it really dog friendly. And it was easy to find

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out information about whether places did or didn't allow dogs is usually clearly there on the website. There's a lot of cafes and stuff like that where they'll have a sign in the window. Shops with a sign in the window. And on my most recent visit to the uk, I discovered that, there's quite a few churches and cathedrals in England, that allow dogs inside them, which is not something I've really found in other places. I remember going into the cathedral in Bristol and I said, so when did you start allowing dogs? And they're like, oh, well, we've kind of always allowed it. We've just never said no or never really

publicized it.

Tracy: Oh, that's amazing. I have to say, I think the UK is. It seems to me to be incredibly dog friendly, everywhere I go. Like I was telling you yesterday, I was staying at a beautiful hotel at the weekend and was down at breakfast yesterday morning at the table next to us. They had. They had their dog with them at breakfast, which is. It was lovely to see. And he was. He was such a friendly little dog. so you see, definitely see more of that in the last few years, I would say, in the uk, it's definitely.

Shandos Cleaver: Yeah.

Tracy: I think a lot of people, got dogs over the pandemic. It seemed to be a thing. And so there was a huge kind of reaction to making things far easier for people with dogs.

Shandos Cleaver: I think it's been the same in Australia that there's just a lot more dogs. And it was really during the pandemic that a lot more of the hotels became dog friendly because they didn't have the business travelers. And, also a lot of the international travelers, like, well, what can we do to have people stay here? So then they started allowing dogs, and then they charge the fees as well, usually. yeah. And then put on, like, the special dog dining menus sometimes and the dog grooming. And Ellie, it's. It's definitely a great way to have a staycation.

Tracy: So definitely a bit of pampering as well for schnitzel. So.

So tell us about if you're planning to travel with your dog

So tell us about if you're planning to travel with your dog and you listen at the minute, and I'm sure listeners kind of go, I love that idea, but I'm not quite sure what sort of things I need to do in terms of preparing kind of legally. Do I need to look at injections? Do I need to look at, you know, paperwork, but also preparing, you know, schnitzel for travel.

Shandos Cleaver: Well, probably one thing to do is to start with a simple trip, like close to home, either staying Somewhere close by. Or a road trip where you can just see how your dog handles it. And just see, because there's some dogs who just don't handle traveling in cars and stuff like that. And the last thing you want to find out is you're starting on, like, a camper van trip around Australia and you discover, oh, my dog really gets car sick and it's not going away. so start simple and see how you go. The other thing is think about your dog's behavior. So before we went to Europe, we did see a dog trainer because we, knew that Schnitzel wasn't the best behaved all the time. He can get away with a lot because he's very small. So, like, we can always, like, pick him up and move him. we're never at a risk of him, like, stealing food off the table at a cafe because, he's just too small. But he isn't always the best behaved at cafes. So we spoke to a dog trainer. We had a couple of sessions and tried to learn some tricks, which I must admit that I think we didn't really learn it that well. It's just as much about the owners learning the training as the dogs. so when we were traveling around Europe, I had a tendency to have him sitting on my lap underneath the table, and I learned to eat one, handed so that I could keep him in there. And of course, the other thing is, depending on where you go, you may have other things to prepare. So the biggest thing is if you're traveling internationally, obviously if you are thinking about going somewhere overseas, the first thing is to consider what are the requirements for a dog? because different countries have different requirements, the most common thing is to have a. That the dog needs to have a microchip and also had to have a rabies

vaccination and sometimes a health certificate. So, for example, dogs going to places in the European Union, they require that. So when Schnitzel, he flew to Spain, leaving Australia, so we went to a vet and got a rabies, and then he had the health certificate when he was leaving. On the other hand, there are places where if you go and investigate the requirements, you might be like, oh, maybe I shouldn't take my dog there. So, for instance, Australia is a really hard country to fly to with a dog. as Johnny Depp discovered when his dog was deported, well, that all the threat of they were going to get put down. But yeah, Australia dogs need to go

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Shandos Cleaver: through a lot of processes and there's quarantine involved. It's similar for places like New Zealand. There's a lot of extra rules for Hawaii, and other islands that are generally rabies free. So always double check everything that's required. and if possible, look at the government websites, which have the full information. Don't just listen to someone on TikTok.

Tracy: That's a good one. Good advice.

Your first flight with Schnitzel was from Australia to Spain

So you did all that preparation with Schnitzel. You got all the paperwork and everything. So you. Your first kind of flight, with Schnitzel was then from Australia to Spain. So how, how did he travel on the airplane?

Shandos Cleaver: So that one, we organized that with a pet transport company, partly

because we had no idea what we were doing. And I even think back, I can't even remember when I worked out some of the steps involved because, I was clueless. But I went to a pet transport company and they were the ones who organized the flight. partly because at that point he had, he could only fly in cargo leaving Australia. so he had a long flight with Qantas first of all to Dubai and then he flew Emirates to Madrid. So he had. Like there's a very long process which is there's a lot of people who are reluctant to put their pets in cargo flights. but when you're flying to and from Australia, it's generally the only option. So we were worried, but he handled it really well and he was very happy to see us on the other end. when we got reunited here, he was just jumping all over the place. So then we remember to take him out. and he did the longest pee I've ever seen him do. I don't know how I think he'd been. Well, actually when he was in Dubai, he got taken to the kennel next to the airport. So, we spent all our money on his flight and him being looked after. And then like we just slept on some lounges in the airport, and slumdo because we couldn't afford to pay for a hotel for ourselves. but he's done. So he's done a couple of, flights in cargo the same when he came back to Australia. But the rest of the time we're actually really lucky. Schnitzel, we had no idea of this beforehand that he's small enough to fly in the cabin. So when we've flown around Europe, when he flew to the US and an extra flight in the US Each of those times he flew in the cabin with us at our feet. so usually that applies to smaller dogs, often a maximum of 8 kilos, including their carrier. And they need to be then in their carrier bag at your feet. And it's a lot easier to keep an eye on them. And you don't have to worry about, like, what happens if, like, there's a delayed flight or then, you know, they're there with you.

Tracy: That's good. You know, I, I was going to say, I remember a flight from South Africa. This is probably 30 something years ago. A, ah, long haul flight, South Africa. So it was Johannesburg to Athens. And there was a little dog on that flight. I remember.

And this is a long, long time ago. and it's something you see far more regularly now that you see the little dogs on the, on the flights with you, which is I, I think I would prefer that. I just would like to know that my dog's with me. And I know you can't do it on some, when you go to some places, but I'm sure schnitzel' to sit on the plane, does he cope with that? Is he okay on the flight?

Shandos Cleaver: He handles it really well. Like generally on the flight, like, he doesn't make a pee. I have learned that I shouldn't open the zip too much. Otherwise he tries to poke his nose out and then get his entire head out. One of the only times he made noise was because, sometimes people clap when a flight lands. Like, I'm not sure why they do that. And he doesn't like clapping. So then he started barking. And then you get people looking around, oh, there's a dog. Because they hadn't even realized there was a dog. I will also say that the flight that we took from, we. So we flew from Paris to New York. You have never experienced being cramped on a long haul flight until you're flown with a dog at your feet. So it was a budget airline flight, completely packed and having schnitzel taking out my entire leg room. And I. And I'm a tall person. Yeah. That was, yeah, the most cramped I've ever been on a flight. But I did it for schnitzel.

Tracy: Oh. And I'm sure you appreciated it.

Mitchell has been on about everything possible in Europe and the US

So tell me a little bit about your travel in. We've talked a little bit about, obviously you've taken flights, so when you've traveled around Australia, you've had the campervan. What about in Europe and the US So how many types of different transportation has Mitchell, experienced?

Shandos Cleaver: Ah, he's been on about everything possible in Europe. One of our favorites ways to

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Shandos Cleaver: Travel around was train just because for the same reason, like everyone likes to take the trains. Like they go right into the city center and like they're pretty reliable. And most of the trains in Europe do allow dogs on, particularly small dogs. There are some, a few trains like in Spain that don't allow large dogs. We also did a couple of trains when we were in the U.S. taking the Amtrak train from New York down to Washington D.C. but we've also done a lot of driving, particularly when we're traveling around the west coast of the US that was mainly driving, and also some parts of Europe, particularly when we wanted to visit some out of the way places. But then he's also been on buses, he's been on ferries, including overnight ferries. We took a ferry in between Stockholm and Helsinki and we had, I did that last month and we had a pet friendly cabin that he was allowed inside and it was allowed up on the upper deck on that one, which, that was really nice. and what else have we had? about everything possible.

Tracy: I think trains are amazing. We did a, I was just talking about that. We, we did a train trip from Krakow to Budapest just before Christmas and, and the couple that was sitting opposite us, they had their, their dog with them as well. And actually getting on and off that train constantly with people getting on and off with the dog. Well, they had the couple opposite us with their dog and then we had another couple who sat on the next set of seats kind of opposite and they came out with quite a, quite a big dog. But he just sat so comfortably in between the two rows of seats as like a V shape. And he just sat there quite comfortably, quite happy just watching everybody. It was really cool.

Shandos Cleaver: Yeah, schnitzel. He's really enjoyed train rides. Like I don't know if they still have them in Europe. Like there's those old fashioned ones with the compartments and there's one that we took that was about a whole day. And then like he entered up getting passed around between us and the other people like sitting on everyone's laps and he. Yeah, he's pretty well behaved. There was one time that we caught the train from, we caught it from Bratislava up to Berlin and we're a little bit concerned with that. But we knew that it would be stopping for a while in Prague so we thought we let him off and have a break when we're in Prague. But of course then the train was running late and so that's when we discovered that he could hold on for Eight hours if he really needed to.

What sort of equipment do you need to take for Schnitzel

Tracy: Oh, I was going to ask the next question is, I guess in terms of that, what sort of equipment, what sort of things you need to take for Schnitzel? Because does he have his own little suitcase?

Shandos Cleaver: Well, we had a. We've got a bag for him. And the other thing is if he's not actually in his carry bag, we'd use that for extra storage for his stuff. but the main things we'd take would be fairly simple things like his food, a water bowl, a food bowl, his bed, like, have to take his bed. Like, even if hotels supply their own beds, I kind of like to take my own just because he knows it. And sometimes some of the beds are designed for bigger dogs than him. but then we kind of kept it pretty simple because, like, we were, we didn't want to get loaded down with too much luggage because we're carrying his luggage and our luggage and carrying ham and, dealing with trains and buses. Yes, it's a bit of a handful.

Tracy: I would say. The more you have, the more stressful it is. But it's, I guess schnitzel's like when you, when you travel with children, you've got those, you've got to watch the child, you have to watch schnitzel. You've got to watch all the luggage as well that you've got to carry because they can't carry it for themselves. So it adds that little element. So I know it would be just you, I'm sure, take less things for yourself because you obviously have had yet schnitzel and the things for him and.

Shandos Cleaver: Backpacks are really, ah, handy for when you've got a hand taken up looking after a dog.

Tracy: Absolutely.

Let's talk about your most memorable experiences for schnitzel

So, let's talk about your most memorable experiences. So and, and I guess the most memorable experiences for yourself, but also for schnitzel. So what are the things that you look back on and go, oh, that was just priceless. That was fantastic.

Shandos Cleaver: One of our favorite memories is we, did a road trip around Scandinavia. So we hired a car for about a month and we went up through Sweden and then back down through Norway. It's just some stunning scenery. In Norway in particular, we realized that ignore what Google Maps says and follow the scenic routes instead. And there's just some beautiful ones, which we could just do with schnitzel. so probably some of the beautiful places that we've been and he's been allowed have been some of our favorite, memories. Things like in when we went to the grand canyon in the U.S. and dogs allowed along the rim trail and the various lookouts along there. So

we, like, we didn't go and hike down into the canyon because dogs aren't allowed down there. But we just, like, took in so much and stayed for the sunset. And it was just such a magical experience.

So what about the funniest thing that's ever happened when traveling with Schnitzel

Tracy: So what about the funniest thing that's ever happened to you when you've been traveling with Schnitzel?

Shandos Cleaver: it depends on whether you want something that's amusing. Ah. Or something that was more dramatic. like when we're in.

Tracy: We have to share both.

Shandos Cleaver: I remember when we were in Venice, we were walking around and someone stopped us and tried to ask us in Italian the directions for somewhere. And we realized that, no, like, no, they were Australian and they had. And they thought that we were locals because we had a dog. And like, that's. You just get into, like, conversations with people and like, get chatting for ages because you just connect because of a dog.

Tracy: Yeah, that's so true.

Shandos Cleaver: On the other hand, when we're in Santorini, as you do, we're trying to watch the sunset from. I think it's. There's that popular sunset spot. So we'll add a bar which. Having some drinks in the afternoon. And then we had to leave it because you

had to have like a booking and spend a fortune to stay there. So we're looking for somewhere else to, view the sunset. And then we just heard like a meow. And a cat charged around the corner at Schnitzel. And it was a semi stray cat that had a kitten nearby, which we had no idea. And it was used to defending itself against the local stray dogs. So it charged at Schnitzel. And Joel, my husband, picked Schnitzel up by his leash and ended, up getting scratches on his leg. And then there was like one little scratch on Schnitzel's ear. So I will say, ah, it didn't end up being that big a drama. we found the names of the vets and we found one that was near a hotel and we went to the vet and it was still open and. And didn't even charge us that much. But the only thing was then we missed out on seeing the sunset on Santorini. We were there at the vet instead. And Schnitzel's having like, this little patchy stuff put on his ear.

Tracy: Oh, blessed. That actually, actually leads a bit.

Do pet insurance policies cover you when you're overseas

A good question that, about insurance. So can you get, if you've got dog insurance, pet Insurance, does that cover you when you're overseas?

Shandos Cleaver: It depends on where you're from and the rules with the insurance. There's some of the insurance policies in the UK and the US will cover you, but you need, there's only some of them. Most of them don't. And you need to check the conditions. Like they may say that it only covers you up to a certain amount of period. I think for the Australian pet insurance, like Australian pets don't usually travel overseas. So yeah, there isn't anything that will cover you. So instead.

Tracy: So add a little bit extra into your budget. Yes, yeah, yeah, that's a good idea.

Shanda says traveling with a dog encourages you to slow down and appreciate things

So tell us what has been the best thing about traveling with schnitzel?

Shandos Cleaver: I think just when you're traveling for dog, it encourages you to really like slow down and appreciate things. Like, it does mean that there's some things that you can't do. If you aren't that fond of visiting museums, having a dog traveling with you is a great excuse to get out of going to all those must see museums and skipping the queues entirely. but yeah, it's just with a dog, often it's just good to just wander around and just take in the ambience and just take things slowly and just see what comes up. And the other thing is we do end up talking a lot more to people when we're traveling with schnitzel than when we travel without him. and just people asking stuff about Schnitzel, even if you don't speak the same language.

Tracy: So I'm going to put you on the spot here now, Shanda. So schnitzel's traveled to 30 plus countries. So if you could travel to one country outside of Australia. So we'll leave Australia because that's his home country. If you could travel back to one country from all of those with Schnitzel, where would you choose?

Shandos Cleaver: That's a really hard question. I, I don't know. I would really like to go back and spend some time in France. but then like, actually one of the surprising countries that we really enjoyed Richnitzel was Slovenia. in the Balkans. It was just, it was really dog friendly. It was just a really enjoyable country to travel in and spend time.

And we'd love to spend some more time there. But the only thing is it's not that big a country. So if I can only go to one, maybe I should go to one of the bigger countries.

Tracy: I, was going to say, and if I asked Schnitzel the Same question. What would he say?

Shandos Cleaver: Now, Schnitzel

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Shandos Cleaver: is probably would give the same answer as your typical 2 year old and has no idea that there's even different countries. And he has no idea that he's traveled to all these different places. I don't know whether the grass smells different in some places. He was really fond of rolling some of the really lush grass that we came across in Europe. But, no, he, he has no idea.

Tracy: He'll just be happy to be with you when he travels, I'm sure.

Shandos Cleaver: Oh, yes.

Tracy: Now, I always end the podcast with the same question. so. And there might be quite a lot of answers to this question.

So I'm going to ask you kind of the number one, ah, thing you'd recommend

So I'm going to ask you kind of the number one, ah, thing that you'd recommend for somebody traveling for the first time with a dog. but if you want, you could add a few more in there before you kind of hit the top number one, because there might be a few things you want to recommend.

Shandos Cleaver: Well, actually, if I was going to stick to just one thing, probably the one thing I recommend is just there's a lot of people, if they haven't traveled with a dog before, they think, oh, this isn't going to work out. This is going to be too restrictive. Like in, particular people who are thinking about doing a big lap around Australia, and they're like, oh, well, if I've got a dog, then I can't go to national parks or do this or that. But the thing is, like, most people I know who then have traveled with a dog, they're like, I really enjoy this. I really, like, I'm glad that I took my dog along. We made things work. It was just so great having my dog with me. Like, after all, they're part of the family. And so probably the number one thing I would say is just go ahead and do it. Like, don't talk yourself out of it. Like, you're gonna have a great time.

Tracy: Brilliant.

Sandos: I think this will be a very popular podcast this week

Oh, thanks so much, Sandos, for, for chatting to us on this week's episode of the podcast. It's been. I know this will be a very popular episode we've got. There's so many dog lovers out there who want to travel with a dog. They're just not 100% sure about taking that leap. So I think it's. It's great to find out from somebody who has done that and from Snitchel, who's done so much travels himself and obviously enjoyed it. That's amazing. So thanks so much for joining us this week.

Shandos Cleaver: Thank you. So much for having me.

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