



Yaps & Yelps

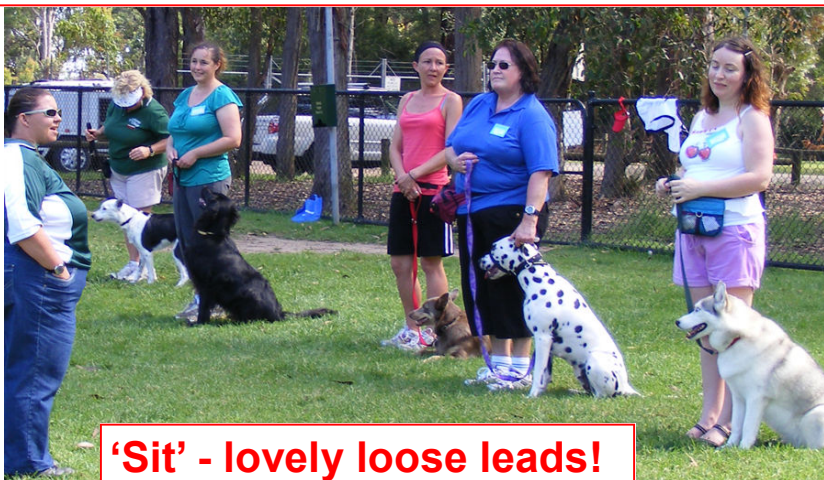
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Members page can be accessed by user name - nsdtc, password - barbara



'Shake' & 'high five'

1st & 2nd classes - fun whilst training



'Sit' - lovely loose leads!

Welcome to our new members

Training your dog is fun & owning an obedient dog is a pleasure

4-2-2012

Rosanne, Guy & Miranda Barnes with **Shunti**
Sylvie & Blaise Beach with **Pongo**
Lorraine, Alexis & Gillian Boyd with **Peppa & Sabo**

Mark Burns with **Remington**
Emily Cahill with **Archie**
Georgia Coulston & Tony Waters with **Wylie**
Kate & Emma Cunynghame with **Pocket**
Shannon Garner with **Brigitte**
Greg & Patricia Grainger with **Coco**
David & Owen Gray with **Timmy & Sophie**
Laura & Michael Harris with **Bella & Donny**
Sarah Hofman with **Layla**

John & Belinda Holmes with **Gracie**
Betty, Stanton & Charmaine Hor with **Tintin**
Brendan & Jess Ibbett with **Buddy**
Dominic Ingvall with **Maddison**
Erwin Jeremiah with **Hannah**

Kate Kempshall with **Harley**
Karen Newton, John, Blake & Tyler Marchant with **Bronte**

Elise & Peter Minkis with **Bailey**
Jenny Mortimer with **Ryder**
Gerald, Jacinta, Annalise & Janelle Neal with **Barnaby**

Rachael & Tim Pearl with **Sooty & Boudie**
Melissa & Jason Penrose with **Nala**
Andra Priestley with **Tilly**
Kate Raffle with **Toby**

Marilyn Robinson with **Bailey**
Bob & Jill Sadler with **Clancy**
Ben Sheldon with **Lucy**
Michelle Smith with **Bettie**

Sally Stawman with **Hannah & Tilly**
Ragni and Nico van der Merwe with **Oscar**
Emma Vowles with **Levi**
Linda Williams with **Lucy**

Tina, Jessica, Shaun & Michael Wormald with **Lily**

18-2-2012

Andrew & Caroline Bettenay with **Sherlock**
David Boyd & Kylie Johnston with **Olive**
Jacqueline & Ben Cassell with **Archie**
Gabe & Sandy Friscioni with **Mia**
Heros, Nicholas, Daniel & Mahasty Gorginian with **Dino**

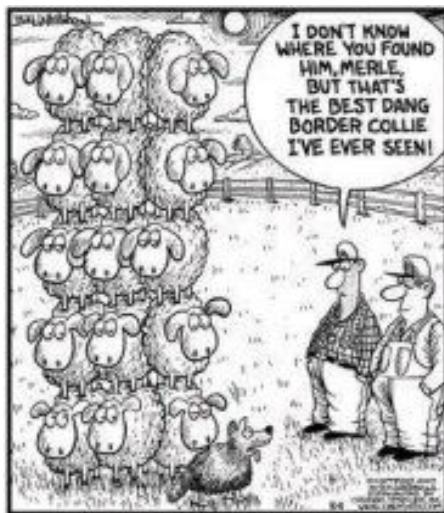
Liz Heffernan with **Kita**
Janette Hogg with **Bonnie**
Gina Lanes with **Jelly**
Sammy Lo with **Mushu**
Joe Mannes with **Abby**
Lisa McQuillan & Jeanne Selvage with **Pokey**

Alex, Rod, Gavin & Amber Roberts with **Bear**
Matthew Short with **Swiftly**
Sharlene & Brad Sinnott with **Kaylee**
Krista Stasch with **Cesar**
Pookie van Rooyen with **Phoebe**

3-3-2012

Daniella Goronic & Matt Dwight with **Uki**
Christopher Gielis with **Sherlock**
Deima Keblikaite & Harry Lange with **Zack**
Madeleine & Peter Luchsinger with **Nelson**
Shaan Pereira & Michael & Lara Meaney with **Toffy & Posh**

Nicole Pensko with **Charli**
Judy Vial with **Kaiser**
Pailin & Patrick Williams with **Biscuit**



Congratulations on your promotion

10.3.12

Promoted to 2nd class

Brook Taylor & Tyson
Pam Lui & Lavender Rose
Joe Mannes & Abby
Sandy Friscioni & Mia

23.3.12

Promoted to 2nd class

Owen Gray & Sophie
David Gray & Timmy

Ground Fee Increase

Please note **from 1 July 2012** ground fees
will increase to \$5.00 per member per class

★ **NSDTC's terrific new look website** ★

Just go to www.nsdogtraining.org.au

Post your comments on Facebook & Twitter

There are lots of photos & plenty of information

Tell all your dog friends to have a look too,
they might be interested in joining the Club.

Our Club Equipment Shop

Need a different or more effective collar, harness or
lead?

Our instructors will advise what is most suitable for
your dog, fit it & show you how to use it

**The shop is open on Saturdays:
2.30 - 2.50pm & 4.00 - 4.30pm**



The Unexpected Gift

Thanks to Gael Goldsack

We were just leaving the park after our evening walk when a car drew up beside us and the window was wound down. "Can the children say hello to your big dog?", the woman sitting in the front seat asked.

I turned so Paddy, our 15 month old Irish Wolfhound, who already stood at 850 mm, could be seen more easily by the children, her big shaggy head now only a short distance from the windows of the car.

The children in the back seat detached themselves from their seatbelts and clambered over each other to be first at the window to pat this wonderful big dog who looked so unkempt and friendly.

My attention was focused on the three children in the back, all talking at once and asking questions about how much did she eat, where did she sleep, did she do as she was told, so I was slow to notice the smallest child, quietly on her mother's lap in the front of the car, reach out to pat Paddy. Paddy was not so slow, especially since the outstretched hand waving just beside her head contained the very soggy, chewed remains of a biscuit.

In a flash Paddy had helped herself to the unexpected gift of biscuit and was busily cleaning the remains from the grubby hand before either the mother or I realised what had happened.

Fortunately, Paddy is very gentle when she takes food from the hand, and the little child seemed to enjoy the tickling sensation of her hand receiving the personalised cleaning service from such a large, friendly looking dog. I think even the mother appreciated the fact that there was one less hand to clean that day, and from that day on, Paddy looked at every passing car with renewed interest.

How Much Do I Love Thee

Thoughts to think while holding the cutest puppy in the world and wondering whether you should get involved.

How much do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

Will I love you when you puddle for nineteen continuous days,
on that gorgeous Persian carpet that my friends have all admired?

Will I love you when I find you on my pillow when you're tired?

Will I love your muddy paw prints when you chase a butterfly from the garden
through the kitchen- when the floor wax isn't dry?

Will I love you when you're shedding and all day I vacuum hair?

When in digging you demolish ten begonias raised with care?

Will I love you just past midnight when I let you out and then -
I let you in - then let you out - then let you in - again?

Will I love you when you're lunching on a most expensive shoe?
(true you didn't touch the other, but I sort of needed two),

The day you ate the birthday cake, will I forgive - forget?

Oh how much will I love you as I go to pay the vet
for binding up with tenderness that nasty little gash

you got while decorating the lawn with all our trash?
Will I love you when you're sandy, dripping water from the beach
as I chase you 'cross the carpet and you stay just out of reach?

At these times let me remember how cute you look today
and sigh and tell myself - I love you - anyway.



**Well
done!
NSDTC**

**at
our
Jumping
Trial
25.2.12**

Puppy Pages

Playtime or learning??

by Ginny Legh

Most early learning for puppies comes through play. They rough-house, rumble & tumble with their litter mates & their mother.



When the game becomes too rough, the 'hurt' pup utters a sharp, high pitched squeak & the game stops. Puppies don't bear grudges & will soon start another game.

Once the pup leaves its litter mates & joins a new pack (your family) it still needs to continue its learning through playtime with you, the family & other, carefully chosen, doggy playmates.

Puppy play can be rough & humans don't have a convenient covering of thick hair all over their arms & legs so pups have to be taught not to bite (mouthing & bite inhibition).

The best way to do this is to use the same method the litter used to indicate the game was becoming too rough - **you** give a high pitched squeak & end the game suddenly. Once the pup settles down, start the game again. You can also use a growly voiced 'aaaahh' to indicate the game's getting too rough. If the pup responds by toning it down, continue with the play, if the pup keeps getting wilder, squeak & end the game again.

Play should include all the basic obedience exercises. In fact having fun is the key to teaching obedience, ie turn basic obedience exercises into a game!

Take 'sit' for example - as soon as the pup's bottom hits the floor, praise & either reward with a treat or have a quick game of tug or roll a ball a short distance for your pup. Then repeat the 'sit', play the game, do the 'sit', play the game, etc. You'll find this quickly produces a wonderfully quick & reliable .

You can also use this method for the stand, down & come exercises.

Teaching your pup to fetch is another wonderful game. This can be played indoors & outdoors. Using a small soft toy is often the best starting point. Place it a short distance away & encourage your pup to 'fetch' it. Once they pounce & pick it up, call them back with 'come'. Offer a treat or another toy as you say 'give' (toy swapping).

Once they are retrieving a soft toy, use your imagination & get them to 'fetch' all sorts of items - balls, toys, empty drink cans, crumpled up paper, empty plastic milk bottles, etc.

Don't use items of clothing, like socks or shoes or the TV remote as you can't expect the pup to know the difference between your 'good' shoes & the ones they are allowed to pick up.

Another great learning game is 'find'. Start by sitting in a chair & hide something whilst the pup is watching you. For example tuck a small soft toy or a treat under your thigh & say 'find'. Praise as the pup starts to sniff around & give excited praise as they find it.

This game can be extended to finding hidden items under armchairs, behind doors, in the next room, under a pillow or outside in all sorts of places. Use items like their toys, a treat biscuit , a bunch of old keys, your oldest hat, a gardening glove, etc. Even get them to 'find' a person!



Make learning playtime & you'll have an enthusiastic, willing & happy puppy

Reward based training

by Ginny Legh

Everyone wants a happy dog who is willing, ready & wants to work with you. Reward based training is the ideal way to achieve this.

Rewards come in many guises such as food, voice, pats & toys.

As far as your dog is concerned, treat foods have different values. Imagine your boss says he is going to pay you with peanuts instead of dollars - you would obviously tell him to go jump in the lake & find a new job with a more realistic boss, wouldn't you?

Dogs behave in a similar way. Offer them boring treats, use a flat, boring voice & never play with them & they'll soon lose interest & react by

- no longer listening to you & no longer paying attention
- looking around for something more interesting to do
- putting their nose down & starting to sniff the ground or picking up a stick to chew
- moving away from you & starting to pull on the lead, etc

So how can you 'pay' your dog appropriately?

- Choose **high value food treats** such as cheese, salami, cabanossi, BBQ chicken, cooked beef sausages, cooked hamburger mince or some of the **soft** commercial treats such as Chicken Chunkers or Smackos & cut them into small pieces.
- Avoid using hard treats such as kibble & commercially dried liver or beef treats. Puppies, take too long to chew them - 'everything has to stop while I finish this bit!'
- They find their everyday kibble boring - 'you give me this every day!' If they gulp the treat they can choke on it.
- Food treats should be **tiny**, really tiny - no bigger than a five cent coin. You'll find you can give your dog 2-3 treats of this size & he'll think he's hit the jackpot.
- Talking of jackpots - if your dog does something really well, then quickly reward him with a jackpot. Stop & reward him with your voice & your hands & feed 5-6 treats in quick succession. Attach the word 'jackpot' to this performance - he'll soon learn the meaning of the word.
- Every so often you can reward by having a short 'tuggie' game - just a few seconds is enough. Remember **you** own the tuggie so put it back in your pocket.

In your first few puppy class lessons you learned to use treats & your 'happy' voice to lure your puppy into doing the exercises.

As you progress you will stop luring, but have tiny treats always at the ready & give them generously. As training progresses you will start to randomise the giving of treats & intersperse it with voice & toy game rewards, in other words you'll keep the dog guessing as to when the reward will appear & what it will be!!

Your voice is often the best treat you can give your dog. A happy, enthusiastic 'yes' can instantly mark the moment when the dog did the right thing. This of course is then followed with a food treat in the early stages of training or when you start training something new.

Once your dog knows the exercise you can reward with the 'yes' every time he does it correctly & randomise the giving of treats (remember a particularly good performance can also earn a jackpot!). All types of reward must be given within 5 seconds of the wanted behaviour occurring or the dog doesn't know what he's being rewarded for.

Use your voice wisely. If you constantly say 'good dog', 'come on', 'heel', 'sit', etc without rewarding, your dog will tune out. The result is the same as when he sits at home with you & takes no notice of your conversation with family & friends or what's on the TV.

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'Give'



'Fetch'

'Hold'



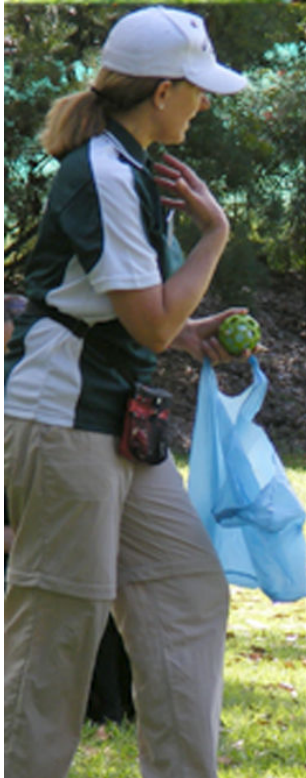
Reward!



'Take'



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'Play'





'Stay'

'Watch'

'Leave it'

Hard for all pups --
torture for a Lab!!



**Work, fun
&
enjoyment
for
puppies,
older dogs
&
owners**

**3 o'clock
classes**



'Heel'



'Settle'

**A Healthy Dog
is
a Happy Dog**

One of the canine 'unmentionables' Humping

It's a common form of canine communication

Humans tend to associate it with sexual behaviour which is why we find it tremendously embarrassing when our dog humps other dogs, our legs or worse still, our friends' legs. Females do it just as much as males! While mounting does take place in the sexual repertoire, it also occurs during play, during fights & as a lot of dogs owners have discovered, as a means of getting attention & controlling humans.

Humping in dogs is frequently described as a 'dominant' behaviour. Like most behaviours which are commonly ascribed to dominance, such a label grossly oversimplifies the behaviour. What about dogs who 'air hump'? Are they trying to dominate the air?

Humping may be a show of dominance, but it can also certainly be a sign of emotion, whether it be anxiety, overexcitement, stress or even an invitation to play, so a lot depends on the situation.

Here are some of the reasons humping may occur

- Stress or insecurity – often seen in poorly socialised dogs or dogs who are unsure of their environment.
- For attention – some dogs learn to hump other dogs, people or household items because it gets them attention from their owner, even if only negative scolding.
- Reproductive rehearsal – play is often a way for animals to rehearse behaviours & skills which are important to the survival of both the individual & the species. Chasing & biting in play are ways that dogs rehearse hunting behaviours. Biting in play helps dogs learn to control the strength with which they use their teeth when interacting socially with non-prey animals. Mounting in play helps dogs rehearse for breeding later in life.
- Hormones – humping often appears initially during adolescence. Both male & female dogs do it. Sometimes neutering or spaying can decrease the frequency with which this behaviour is displayed, but not always. If the dog has an established history of engaging in this behaviour, neutering or spaying is less likely to solve the problem as it has already become a learned behaviour.
- Medical problems – check with your veterinarian to make sure there is no irritation, infection or inflammation in the genital area. This may be indicated especially when dogs chew or lick at these areas excessively or compulsively.
- Overstimulation – humping may occur when the dog is overstimulated & is no longer able to make appropriate social decisions & is experiencing heightened excitement levels.

How to stop humping behaviour

- remove the reward, even the negative reward of scolding
- ignore the dog by giving no physical attention, no verbal attention & no eye contact
- or substitute behaviour you can reward, such as 'fetch' a toy, 'sit', 'settle' on your mat
- put your dog outside or in another room if you are worried they may 'attack' your friends legs
- if you are outdoors & your dog is with you, keep them on lead
- make sure children don't encourage the humping - kids often think it is funny!

A minute on your mutt

Kennel cough (canine infectious tracheobronchitis)

This is a highly infectious disease that affects the trachea (wind pipe) & causes a severe productive or non-productive cough.

Signs

- Persistent coughing as if something is caught in the throat
- Sometimes coughing in a spasm-like way. Often white frothy foam is produced
- There may be watery discharge from the eyes
- Dogs, otherwise, appear bright & well, appetite is usually normal
- It is rarely fatal & then only with heart or respiratory compromised dogs.
- ONLY dogs are affected
- It is caused by infectious organisms including
 - Canine adenovirus 2
 - Parainfluenza virus
 - Bordatella bronchiseptica (a bacterium)
- The routine C5 vaccination given to most dogs provides some protection but is not 100% effective.
- Vaccination reduces the severity & the risk of contracting kennel cough.
- It is normally contracted when dogs are in close contact with infected dogs in kennels, at dog shows, in dog training areas, etc., hence the name 'kennel cough'.
- Infected dogs are often well in themselves despite the cough but pneumonia can sometimes follow.
- Less severe cases often resolve themselves without treatment but good care & rest are essential.
- In severe cases, antibiotics are often prescribed by your vet to prevent secondary infections & cough suppressants may help.
- If your dog is showing signs of kennel cough it is wise to consult your vet for advice.

Easter Goodies Yes for humans No for dogs!!

All foods containing **chocolate or cocoa** are an **absolute no-no** for dogs. For some dogs, only a small amount can be fatal.

Foods containing artificial sweetener are also poisonous for dogs.

Other toxic foods for dogs are onions (cooked or raw), nuts (especially macadamias), raisins, grapes & fatty off cuts of pork, ham & bacon.

Never feed cooked bones. Be selective when feeding raw bones - brisket & lamb flaps are often recommended by vets & animal nutritionists.

Chicken wings & necks & turkey necks are alright **IF** your dog chews them slowly & thoroughly - if he's inclined to swallow them whole, don't give them again, they can cause bowel obstructions.

Dances with Dogs Competition

Monday 11 June 2012

**Douglas Pickering Pavilion, St Ives Showground
Mona Vale Road, St Ives 2075**

Judging commences 1.00pm

**Love dogs? Come & see some great teamwork
in the Heelwork to Music & Freestyle classes**

Spectators welcome - just a gold coin donation!

Presented by Northern Suburbs DTC

N.B Only competing dogs are allowed in the pavilion



**Some of our successful Rally O competitors
at the Hills District DTC Trial**



Rally O

**Monday
nights
in
the
rain!!**



Trial Results

Obedience & Agility triallers - please enter your results in the Trial Results folder in the Club office for results to appear in Yaps & Yelps.

Owner & Dog

Date Event

Result

Obedience

CDD = Community Companion Dog CD = Companion Dog CDX = Companion Dog Excellent
UD = Utility Dog UDX = Utility Dog Excellent O.CH = Obedience Champion

Sandra Fry & Heath

16.3.12 Castle Hill Ag Society Show Obedience Trial CDD - **Title** & 3rd place

Dances with Dogs

HTM = Heelwork to Music (Levels Starters, Novice, Intermediate & Advanced)
FS = Free Style (Levels Starters, Novice, Intermediate & Advanced)

Tricia Nicola & Mindi

13.11.11 NSDTC Dances with Dogs Competition HTM Starters - Qual & 1st place
11.12.11 Dogs NSW Dances with Dogs Competition HTM Starters - Qual & 1st place
11.12.11 Dogs NSW Dances with Dogs Competition HTM Starters - **Title** & 1st place
13.11.11 NSDTC Dances with Dogs Competition HTM Starters - Qual & 2nd place
13.11.11 NSDTC Dances with Dogs Competition FS Starters - Qual & 2nd place

Ginny Legh & Bonny

Agility

AD = Agility Dog JD = Jumping Dog SD = Snooker Dog GD = Gamblers Dog SPD = Strategic Pairs
O=Open X= Excellent M=Masters are added to the above as more advanced titles are gained

Anna Uther & Holly

7.1.12 Hawkesbury DAC SPX - **Title** & 1st place
Janene Branc & Zircon 25.2.12 NSDTC Jumping Trial JD - Qual & 2nd place
Barbara Rogleff & Jillaroo 7.1.12 Hawkesbury DAC SPX - Qual & 3rd place
Barbara Rogleff & Lyla 25.2.12 NSDTC Jumping Trial JD - Qual & 2nd place

Proposed change to recording of Trial Results

As there are now so many levels in all of the ANKC approved dog trial events we are proposing that only the achievement of Titles will be published in Yaps & Yelps.

Completion of a NSDTC Application for a Title Trophy will trigger the success to be recorded in the next issue of Yaps & Yelps.

Those who do not wish to apply for a Club trophy but would like their success noted in Yaps & Yelps can email the details to me at ginny.l@tpg.com.au.

Please provide the following information in your email - your name, dog's pet name, Title gained & the date you achieved it.

Ginny Legh, Editor

ANKC Ltd Obedience & Tracking Committee - Rules Review

A review of the Rules is held at regular intervals.

Dogs NSW Obedience & Tracking Committee invites written submissions from members for reviews of current Rules of Obedience, Tracking, Track & Rescue & Endurance Tests.

Submissions for clarification & interpretation (**only**) of Rally O Rules are also invited.

Submissions must be in writing & received at Dogs NSW office by COB Friday 27.4.12

There is an open meeting for members of Dogs NSW on Thursday, 17.5.12 at 7.00pm at the Bill Spilstead Complex for Canine Affairs, 44 Luddenham Rd, Erskine Park.

Check your April Journal for details & get your written submissions in ASAP

All you'll need to know

- New Members - Enrolment by 2.15 pm please.
- All dogs must be **FULLY IMMUNISED** (Veterinary Certificate required plus 2 weeks from date of last vaccination). Please read NSDTC Vaccination Policy opposite.
- Junior Members are 12 to 15 years of age.
- Training equipment (leads, training collars, etc) can be purchased at the Clubhouse.

MEMBERSHIP FEES: for full financial year - 1 July to 30 June

- Single \$40 (\$20 joining fee & \$20 annual subscription)
- Junior Members \$30 (\$10 joining fee & \$20 annual subscription)
- Pensioners & other bona fide concessions \$30 (\$10 joining fee & \$20 annual subscription)
- Family Membership \$50 (\$30 joining fee & \$20 annual subscription)
- Those joining 1 January to 31 May receive a \$10 reduction in membership fee

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION FEES are due by 30 June each year.

GROUND FEES: \$4 per dog for all members per morning or afternoon session
Juniors & Pensioners pay \$2.

YAPS & YELPS: The Club journal is available at the enrolment table.
Yaps & Yelps can also be viewed on our website www.nsdogtraining.com.au
Articles for Yaps & Yelps are welcomed & may be left at the table or emailed to The Editor, Ginny Leigh at ginny.l@tpg.com.au

TRAINING is held in the Dog Rings, St Ives Showground
every Saturday, February - November inclusive. NB. No training on Public Holidays

OBEDIENCE:

Saturdays 3.00 - 4.00pm Puppies, Adv Puppies, First, Adv First, Second & Third classes

Every second Saturday Classes start for New Members & New Puppies

Saturdays 1.30 - 2.30pm Fourth (CCD & CD) & Fifth (CDX) Classes

Saturdays 12.30 - 1.30pm Sixth (UD) Class

Mondays 7.00 - 9.30pm Rally O training. Dogs **must be in 3rd class or above**

Wednesday 7.30 - 8.30pm Training for Instructors only

AGILITY: Beginners First Saturday of the month
All levels Saturdays 9.30 - 12 noon
Night Agility Mondays **Adv level** only 7.00 - 9.30pm

FLYBALL: All levels Alternate Saturdays 2.15 - 2.45pm

NB. Agility
New memberships
can only be
accepted on
Saturday
afternoons

Dogs must be at least **1 year old & in Third Class or above** to start Agility or Flyball

NSDTC Inc VACCINATION POLICY

Up-dated September 2010

- NSDTC requires a minimum C3 (distemper, hepatitis, parvovirus) vaccination administered after the age of 12 weeks for all puppies less than 12 months old.
Please Note. A delay of two weeks after the final puppy vaccinations is required before puppies are permitted to join classes.
- All adult dogs (over 12 months old) joining or renewing, must have had at least a C3 vaccination administered after 12 months of age. Triennial (3-yearly) C3 vaccination is considered acceptable thereafter.
- Dogs joining or renewing over the age of 4 years that have not had a C3 vaccination in the preceding 3 years must be referred to the Club Vet officer or official nominee.
- Veterinary certificates showing adequate antibody titres* to distemper, hepatitis & parvovirus will be accepted by NSDTC for all adult dogs as long as they are dated within the preceding 12 months.
*Adequate antibody titres for distemper, hepatitis & parvovirus are considered to be > 1: 20
- As Bordetella & Parainfluenza (both agents causing canine cough) are not generally life threatening to healthy dogs, these vaccinations would be optional, but recommended & owners should be reminded that these may be required if the dog is to be boarded in kennels.
- All vaccination & antibody titre certificates must be signed by a registered veterinary surgeon.
- Homeopathic 'vaccinations' will not be accepted.

PARKING

- Parking for Club Members ,who are **not** instructing or doing other club related duties, is to the LEFT of the road as you enter the showground.
- The parking area on the right, nearer the Clubhouse, is for 'on duty' Club Members who need to leave their dogs, carry equipment, etc.
Thank you.

CLUB & USE of GROUND GUIDELINES

Please adhere to the following guidelines. They are for the benefit of all members & the general public who use St Ives Showground.

- All dogs must be on lead during club training times (except when off lead work is directed by an instructor during class).
- Dog droppings must be cleaned up & placed in a bin.
- Each week pay your \$4.00 ground fee & sign the Attendance Book at the Clubhouse. Collect your ticket & hand it to your instructor at start of class.
- Always wear your name tag.
- The dog rings are a leash free area EXCEPT on Saturdays.
- The main oval may be used for leash free exercise, so long as no other organised event is taking place.

PATRONS

The Mayor of Ku-ring-gai, Cr. Jennifer Anderson

Mr Stoyan Rogleff

Dr Angus Ross Dr Jim Thompson

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

OFFICE BEARERS

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|--------------------|---|-----------------------|
| President: | Vickie Dean | 0411 751 186 |
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| | (Postal Address - PO Box 426 Turramurra 2074) | |
| Treasurer: | Ngaire Chant | 0414 555 884 |
| Vice Presidents: | Eve Park | 9449 1941 |
| | Maggie Young | 9451 7986 |
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| | Keith Langley | 9402 5628 (Agility) |

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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| Clubhouse Coordinator & Agility Liaison: | Pat Walsh |
| Council & Showground Liaison Officer: | Sandra Fry |
| Insurance & OH&S: | Cyril Hart |
| Ku-ring-gai K9 Co-ordinator: | Sharon Househam |
| Membership Secretary: | Pam Rutledge |
| Deputy Membership Secretary: | Karen Ortado |
| Newsletter Editor & Archives: | Ginny Legh |
| Obedience Demonstration Team Coordinator | Vickie Dean |
| Publicity Officer: | Nicholas Gray |
| Rally O Coordinator: | Ginny Legh |
| Training Equipment Officer: | Barbara Gurney |
| Training & Trial Equipment Officer: | John Jonker |
| Website Officer: | Will Bosma |

Obedience Trial Sub Committee

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| Trial Manager: | Judy Perrin |
| Trial Secretary: | Eve Park |
| Chief Steward: | Gael Goldsack |
| Trophy Officer: | Denise Wigney |

Agility Trial Sub Committee

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| Trial Secretary: | Tsuey Hui |
| Chief Steward: | Phil Palangas |
| Trophy Officer: | Maggie Young |

Catering Officers: Kay Luke & Kay Hogan

Education Sub Committee

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| Karin Bridge | Bron Maurer |
| Keith Langley (Agility) | Jenny Scamps |
| Judy Perrin (Obedience) | Pat Walsh |

Dances with Dogs Sub Committee

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| Penny Dalzell | Nicole Keller |
| Ginny Legh | |

Enquiries re joining the Club: Ginny Legh 9489 1554

Clubhouse telephone number:
9440 2047 (Saturdays only)

Please note this telephone has no message recording facility.
It will only be answered during training times
if the ring tone is heard by someone in the Clubhouse.

NSDTC DOGGY DIARY DATES



April to June 2012

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| Sat 7 Apr | No training - Easter Saturday | |
| Sat 14 Apr | Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm | Instructors' meeting 4.00pm BYO BBQ 5.00pm |
| Sat 21 Apr | New Members | General Meeting 4.00pm |
| Sat 28 May | Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm | |
| Sun 29 Apr | NSDTC Annual Obedience & Rally O Trial | |
| Sat 5 May | New members KK9 Test Day from 12 noon | BYO BBQ 5.00pm |
| Sat 12 May | Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm | |
| Sat 19 May | NO training - St Ives Show | |
| Wed 23 May | | Committee Meeting 7.30pm |
| Sat 26 May | New Members | |
| Sat 2 June | Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm | Instructors Meeting 4.00pm BYO BBQ 5.00pm |
| Sat 9 June | NO Training - long weekend | |
| Mon 11 June | Dances with Dogs Competition (Douglas Pickering Pavilion) | |
| Sat 16 June | New members | |
| Sat 23 June | Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm | General Meeting 4.00pm |
| Sat 30 June | New members | Membership renewals due |



**The minutes of General Meetings are available to all members
They can be viewed on the noticeboard in the Club House**