



Yaps & Yelps

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Small

**We love
&
welcome
all
DOGS**



Large

***& those with physical
or behavioural
challenges***

Welcome to our new members

2/2/13

Margery Anderson with **Teddy**
Joanna Basile with **Lala Loopsy**
Adam Bowen with **Dakota**
Jean Hampson with **Heidi**
Amy & Marlisa Hancock with **Oreo**
Tina Harris with **Skipper**
Amy Huntley with **Tess**
Thomas Kwasik & Magdalena Dabrowska with **Diego**
Isobelle, Claire & Lyndall McAuley with **Luna**
Miriam & Ciaran Monks with **Bailey**
Richard & Katrin Mountstephens with **Maxi**
Katherine Romer with **Kato**
Julie-Ann, Michael & Thomas Sheridan with **Lucy**
Kaitlyn Stander with **Zola**
Kim Turner with **Bailey**
Naly Ung & Chad Murphy with **Archimedes**
Kelly Vance with **Prilla**
Lynne & Gordon Williams with **Buddy**

9/2/13

Tracey Kennelly with **Alfie**
Adrianne Miles with **Rory**
Alice & Antoine Rod & Natalie Novotni with **Maya**
Sonia Tapody with **Corey**

16/2/13

Matt Belford & Shona Martin with **Charlie**
Oscar Boyd-Jones with **Lucy**
Jason Bondy with **Chilli**
David Celnikier & Philippa Shepherd with **Nala**
Sue & Val Dann with **Jes** and **Remy**
Melanie & Roger Delaney with **Macy**
Lauren Fleming with **Hank**
Nick Hall with **Reuben**
Iola Halsall & Ken & Bronte Frallenstein with **Milo**
Stephanie, Paige & Poppy Hardcastle with **Minty**
Tiffany, Gabrielle & Michael Henderson with **Shadow**
Ros & Georgia Leathart with **Drake**

Helga & Brendan Milleg with **Ella**
Anthony & Megan McGrath with **Riley**
Ruth O'Donnell with **Lily**
Andrew, Ryan, Belinda & Sarah Packness with **Milo**
Jacqui Roberts with **Hunee**
Kasumi Takei with **Chibby**
Nicole & Gail Tarrant & Brian Marshman with **Indy**
Rachel Wheeler with **Cooper**

2/3/13

Lloyd & Megan Das with **Bonnie**
Deborah Fraser with **Harry**
Lisa Gong with **Liang Liang**
Lindsay, Ju, Shaun & Julian Hannan with **Toby**
Susan Hutchinson with **Charlie**
David & Faye Pell & Susan & Scott Matthews with **Molly**
Suzanne & Emily Waters with **Samantha**

16/3/13

Roger Alexander & Linda Maher with **Beverley**
Alexandra & Jane Bodnaruk with **Caprica**
Jill Brewer with **Toby**
Susan and David Cornwall with **Meika**
Andre Edmunds & Jenny Nissen with **Max** and **Jazz**
Sue Gladstone with **Tess**
Nicholas & Elizabeth Herlihy with **Junior**
Ellie Kho, Alex Wu & Sophie Lam with **Cruz**
Robert & Jeffrey Lee with **Guinness**
Olga, Olivier. James & Catherine Le Goadec with **Tyson**
Matthew McGlynn with **Charlie**
Fiona Muirhead with **Buddy** and **Kelly**
Annie Pan with **Tangy**
Anthony & Bethany Rogers with **Bailey**
Tara Russell with **Tassie**
Caroline Strainig with **Adam**
Wai Man & Michelle Yeung with **Codi**

23/3/13

Deborah Saunders with **Parker** & **Secret**



Congratulations on your promotion



Anne Ridley & Kiwi to 2nd Class
Sophie Mazard & Mawson to 2nd Class
Adrianne Miles & Rory to 2nd Class
Sonia Tapody & Corey to 2nd Class
Peter Kirkwood & Ziggy to 2nd Class
Sue Armston & Ebony to 3rd Class
Jane Brooks & Remi to 2nd Class
Dana Cantwell & Fritz to 2nd Class

Tracey Kennelly & Alfie to 2nd Class
Cassandra Brooks & Starbuck to 3rd Class
Ciaran Monks & Bailey to 2nd Class
Isobelle McCauley & Luna to 2nd Class
Anna Uther & Chino to 3rd Class
Keith Nakagama & Soli to 3rd Class
Madeleine Luchsinger & Nelson to 3rd Class
Pam Louie & Lavender Rose to 3rd Class



Farewell

Turnberry Yansee 'Sian'

13.1.1999 - 26.12.2012

I shall miss my darling who is now
at the Rainbow Bridge playing
with her friends

Ros Arthur

What children need to know about dogs

- Leave dogs alone when they are eating or are near their food.
- Don't grab or cuddle a dog around the neck, as this can frighten them.
- Don't surprise a sleeping dog.
- Always ask the owner before you pat their dog.
- Don't enter a strange dog's yard without the owner being present.
- Don't play with any dog unless the owner is watching.
- Don't play with a dog with a litter of puppies, especially if their mother is still feeding them.
- Take care not to get dogs over-excited when you play with them.



WARNING TO ALL DOG OWNERS

Fox Baiting Programme at St Ives Showground

Fox Control baits, containing 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate) poison, **have been laid**.

They have been buried to reduce the risk of non-target poisoning but they are
LETHAL TO DOGS and **THERE IS NO ANTIDOTE**.

Warning signs have been posted around the Showground bush interface to indicate the areas which have been baited.

Please note: No dogs should ever be off leash at the showground other than in the official 'off leash' areas.

People choosing to ignore the Council ruling and/or the signs run the risk of having their dog/s killed by poisoning.

Judy Perrin, Chief Instructor (Obedience)

Puppy Pages



Two questions commonly asked by new puppy owners



How do I get my puppy to focus on me?

You have to become the most exciting & interesting thing in the pup's world.



- Regularly practise the 'look' or 'watch' exercise you learned in class. Give huge amounts of praise & rewards as soon as your pup looks at you. Once they realise the word means 'look up at my face & you'll get a treat', you'll find your pup pays you a lot of attention. Use the cue word when the pup is quiet, playing or when you're out walking.
- Always use a happy & enthusiastic voice tone when talking to & praising your pup.
- Choose a praise word like 'yes' & use it for any good response. Later on you will be able to reward every good response with your **praise word** & give **treats every so often** (instead of every time, as you must do when training a new exercise).
- Have fun when training - bounce around, run for a couple of steps, clap your hands, generally be a bit silly & light-hearted. Training must always be fun for both of you.
- Try to keep the lead loose. A tight lead ends up in a tug-of-war & the pup certainly won't concentrate on you when the only thing on their mind is to 'get over there' or 'sniff that thing' & that 'wretched lead thing' is pulling against them!
- Use plenty of treats or a toy motivator during training. Once the 'look' cue is established you can start reducing the number of treats, but be generous in the early stages of training.



How do I get my puppy to come to me when I call them?

- Make returning to you **fun & very rewarding**. Never use an angry, stern or scolding voice. Give plenty of praise as soon as the pup turns & looks at you & lots of praise & **mega rewards** when the pup reaches you.
- If your pup tends to run away, try running in the opposite direction, squeak in a high pitched voice & sound happy - usually curiosity will have them running back to see what exciting thing you've found or are doing. As soon as the pup reaches you, offer a flavoursome treat or a favourite toy. Gently & quietly take hold of the collar so the pup doesn't learn to grab the treats & run off again. A long lead may help.
- Turn coming to you into a game - call, put your hand on their collar, reward liberally, then **release the pup again** & keep repeating this exercise. Do this as many times as you can each time you are in safe area such as your garden or a fenced, leash free park. Don't let your pup get too far away before calling them back. As the recall becomes more reliable you can increase the distance you let them go before calling them again.
- Use **exciting food treats** for this exercise. Frankfurts, cheese, cabanossi & BBQ chicken are very tempting to all dogs. Reward liberally every time the pup comes.

You're mean - you've fenced me in!



Unfortunately, today's laws state that dogs can no longer freely roam the streets.

Fences must keep your dog on your property.

As a general rule, small breeds need a 1.2m high fence, medium breeds need 1.5m & large breeds need 1.8-2.0m high fencing.

Colourbond type fences are the most secure because they usually cannot be climbed, chewed through or dug under (if sunk into the ground). BUT... most councils do not like the look of this type of fencing in our leafy suburbs.

Solid paling fences are good, but make sure the palings are double nailed at the bottom to prevent the dog pushing through & be careful the dog doesn't use the rails as climbing aids. Covering the bottom rail with a length of plastic drainage pipe, split lengthwise & pushed over the rail will prevent this - it's nice & slippery! Be careful the dog doesn't dig under the fence - a concrete footing will solve this.

Vertical metal railing fences are suitable for large breeds & most medium size dogs but unsuitable for small dogs as they can squeeze through or slide under them. They also allow cats & other small animals to get into your yard & cause havoc!

Picket fences are alright so long as they are high enough & the pickets go right to the ground. Be careful though, because a dog that jumps up on the fence can get its paw caught between the pickets resulting in injury & even a broken leg.

Diggers need to have 30cm deep concrete footings or a piece of sheet metal buried vertically on the inside of the fence.

Wire mesh fences are suitable for most dogs but climbers can use the mesh holes as toe holds to scale the fence. When installing the wire mesh make sure there is a ground wire attached to the mesh or threaded through it. This should stop the dog squeezing out under the fence.

Gates. These are always a weak spot & dogs understand this! They quickly learn to open latches & push open sliding gates.

Install latches well above the dog's head height, have bolts to hold the gate at the base & if possible have a self closing mechanism on all gates.

Another favourite escape route is through the garage door - as you approach home & use your remote control to open the door for quick access - whoopee! the dog runs out to the street & is off before you can get out of the car to stop them.

For the impossible escapologist - you may need to build a fully enclosed (& roofed) dog run with suitable shade & shelter & a concrete floor, for the times when there is no-one at home to supervise the dog.

Play it safe! 5 rules to follow when choosing dog toys

- Rule 1.** Don't give them a heap of toys at the same time or they may think everything that is thrown on the ground or floor is for them & can be chewed up.
- Rule 2.** Choose the right kind of toys for your dog's breed & size. The main rules when choosing the right toy should be (a) buy toys that are large enough so they can't lodge in the mouth or be caught in the throat & (b) buy toys with no sharp, pointed components.
- Rule 3.** Never give them worn out slippers or shoes to chew on, they won't know (or care about!) the difference between old or new shoes.
- Rule 4.** Don't think all the toys that babies play with are suitable for your dog. This is especially so for puppies, because when they're teething their teeth are far sharper & more piercing than any human teeth. Hence they may chew off & swallow pieces of the toy which may not be digestible & can cause a bowel obstruction (a veterinary emergency!!).
- Rule 5.** Although most dogs love stuffed toys, they're not ideal dog toys. Even though there are some exceptional dogs that will not destroy stuffed toys, most will rip the plastic nose & eyes or the stuffed ears off & swallow them & pull all the stuffing out.
These are risky, indigestible items & can result in a very unpleasant visit to the vet for both you & your dog. If you really want your dog to enjoy the comfort & fun of a stuffed toy only let them play with it when you're with them.



Layla learned 'go tunnel' was great fun during her puppy class lessons



and here she proudly shows off her promotion certificate

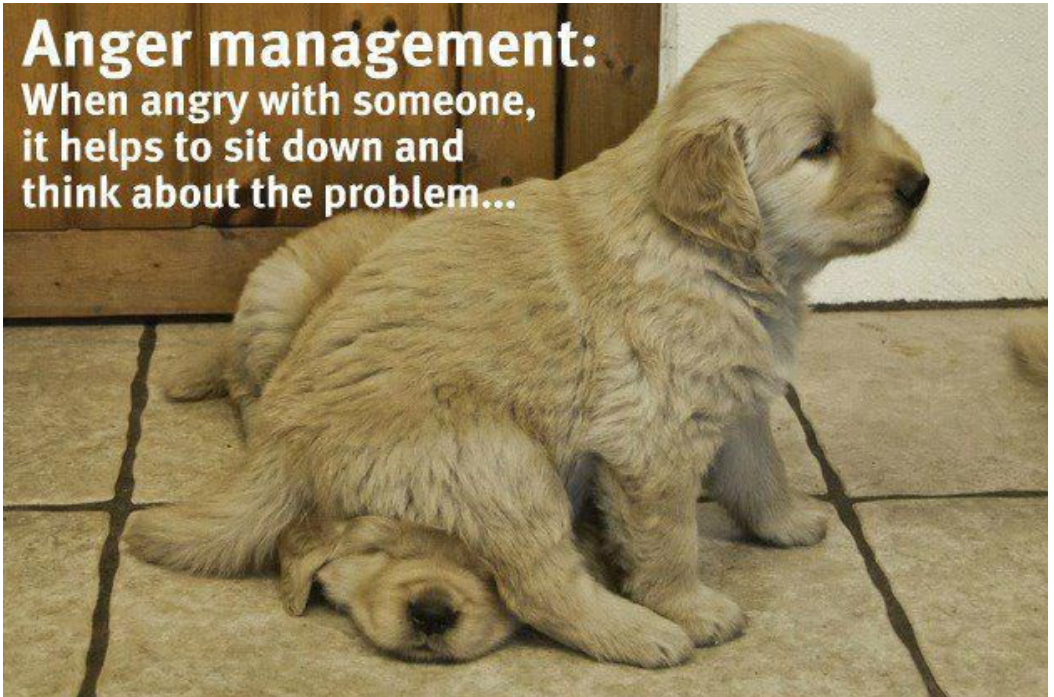
Training Rewards

What can we use to reward & enthuse our dogs during training?

- **Food** - all food treats must be **small, soft & tasty**.
It's much better to give three small pieces one after the other for a good response than one big piece. Small soft treats go straight down, big pieces or hard treats like dried liver, need to be chewed & the dog's concentration on that exercise is lost! Their normal kibble or biscuits are 'boring' & definitely not recommended as training motivators.
- **Praise** - make sure you always use an enthusiastic & happy voice.
For most dogs new to training, praise alone is not enough! Usually you need to pair praise with a treat or a game. Eventually, the praise will alone will become sufficiently rewarding & reinforcing & enough that you can wean the treats & the games out of the equation.
- **Affection** - like pats, a cuddle, a smooch or a tummy rub.
- **Toys** - such as a ball on a string or tuggie where you hold one end & the dog holds the other end.
- **Games** - these have to involve YOU such as running, bringing a thrown a toy or ball back to your hand or tug-of-war intermixed with goofiness & fun!

Use your imagination - it's fun!!

Anger management:
When angry with someone,
it helps to sit down and
think about the problem...





✓✓ **Congratulations** ✓✓

Mel Duker & 'Bohdi'

They gained their
Rally O Novice Title
& 4th place at the Sydney Royal Show

A fantastic reward for all Mel's hard work.

When Mel & Bohdi started Rally O, Bohdi like so many of our young dogs, only had one idea in his head - keep my nose on the ground, ignore Mum & find the beaut scents, dropped food treats & wallaby pool!



Some of our Monday night Rally O group

Sandy Fry & Heath, Tina Raiss & Poppy, Judy Perrrin & Fernie,
Mel Duker & Bohdi, Peggy Todd & Biddy, Di Hollett & Darcy,
Gael Goldsack & Tilly, Maggie Young & Jester & Sally Stawman & Hannah

Congratulations to all the club members who, through hard work & lots of practice at Monday training, have successfully gained Rally O Titles since the first competition in January 2012.

We even do group stays !!! (though they're not part of Rally O)





Dances with Dogs Classes

Learn how to develop a choreographed performance to music by handler & dog

First Wednesday of each month at 6.30- 7.30pm
Dog Ring 1 at St Ives Showground

Suitable for puppies as well as older dogs.

You can start as soon as you like. You will only be taught movements that are suitable for the age of your dog.

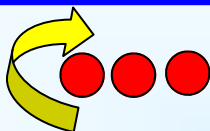
All movements are those dogs would do naturally -
we don't teach "circus" type tricks.

Contact person & Instructor Penny Dalzell



Ku-ring-gai K9 Award

Next test day is 4 May 2013 at 12.00 - 2.00pm
To book in contact Sharon Househam



Monday night Rally O

Classes are from 7.30pm to 9.00pm

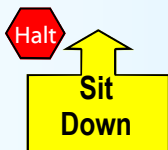
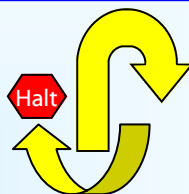
Members in 3rd Class or above are welcome

We provide practice at all levels - Novice, Advanced & Excellent

On the first Monday of each month

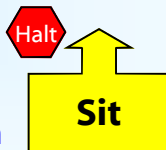
we hold a class for those interested in learning the RO exercises

It's a great fun activity & the dogs really enjoy the enthusiastic verbal praise & interactions which are a vital part of Rally O



Members in 2nd Class can ask to be assessed
& if your dog is ready you will be able start
the Monday night classes

Ask Judy Perrin, Gael Goldsack or Ginny Legh





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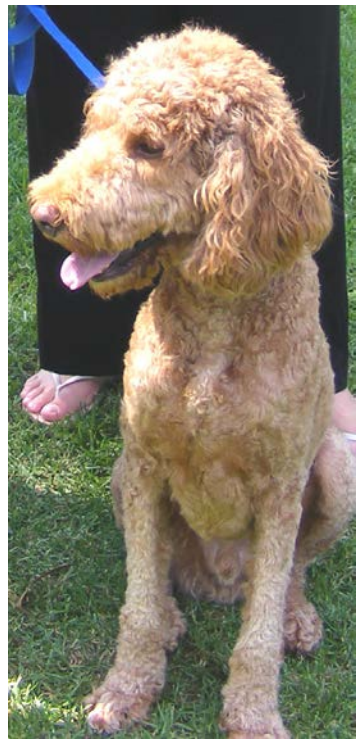
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Foot work

thanks to Judy Perrin, Chief Instructor (Obedience)

Neat & consistent footwork gives your dog very helpful cues & demonstrates teamwork to anyone watching the performance.

Based on the fact that we, at NSDTC, teach our dogs to follow the handler's left leg when heeling, we suggest the following methods of turning.

Practise the turns in slow pace until you & your dog 'have the hang of it'.

Start the turn with your left foot

Pause on your right foot, turn your left foot to make a 'T' shape, so your left foot is the horizontal of the 'T' & sits across & just above the toes of your right foot which becomes the vertical of the 'T'.

Now complete the turn by moving your right foot around to line up alongside & just in front of your left foot & continue walking.

RIGHT TURN



Start the turn with your left foot.

Pause on your right foot, turn your left foot so as to make a 'T' shape with your right foot - the heel of your left foot sitting near the instep of your right foot. Your right foot makes the vertical, the left foot the horizontal of the 'T'.

Now complete the turn by moving your right foot around to line up alongside & just in front of your left foot & continue walking

LEFT TURN



RIGHT ABOUT TURN



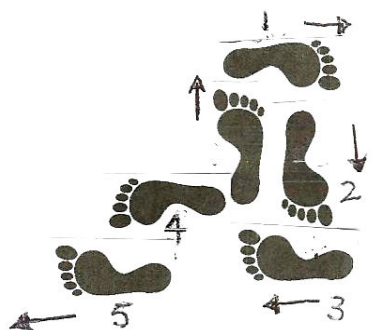
LEFT ABOUT 'U' TURN



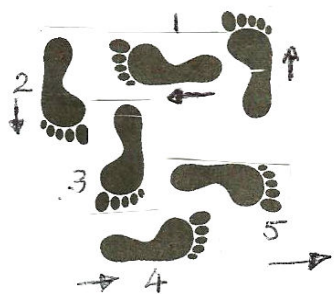
LEFT ABOUT PIVOT TURN



270° RIGHT TURN



270° LEFT TURN



BUT, there is no hard & fast rule provided each turn is made at 90° in a smooth action with no stops during the movement.

Some people feel a better sense of balance by using the right foot as the leading foot & others prefer a '3 step' right or left turn, the first movement being 45° rather than 90°, instead of the '2 steps' methods shown above.

A Healthy Dog is a Happy Dog

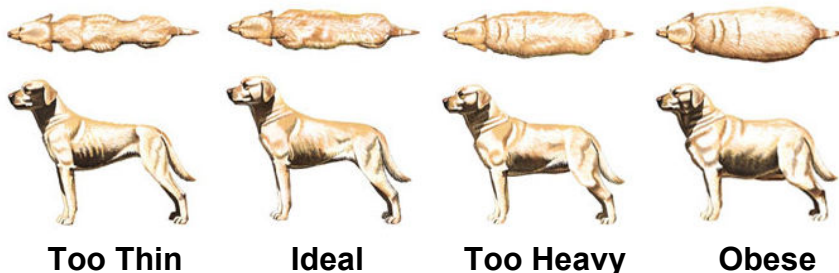
Is your dog overweight?

The cooler months are approaching & it's best not to start the winter with excess weight on board. We, humans, are often guilty of exercising ourselves & our dogs less in winter, but we forget to reduce their food intake proportionally.

Ways to check if your dog is overweight

- When you run your fingers along their ribcage, can you feel each rib?
- When viewed from above, does your dog have a definite 'waist' behind their ribcage?
- When viewed side on, does their tummy tuck upwards from the bottom of the ribcage to the groin?
- Does your dog have 'love handles' just in front of their hips?

If you answered 'no' to any or all of the above - your dog is probably overweight.



A proper weight reduction program is essential

- Firstly record your dog's starting weight, then weigh them weekly.
- Check with your vet to make sure there are no veterinary problems causing the weight gain & ask your vet's advice about the many specially formulated reduction diet foods which are now available or what you should be feeding your dog.
- Work out a target weight - every dog will be different.
- To achieve weight loss, the most commonly stated formula is to feed the amount of food needed for a dog that would weigh 60% of this target weight. With a bit of luck you should achieve the target weight in about 12 weeks.

Now comes the hard part.

- Never feed titbits & never feed from the dinner table unless the amount is deducted from the dog's daily allowance.
- Make sure the dog does not have access to other food sources such as another pet's food & that they are not sneaking to the neighbour's house for a second course.
- Deduct any food used as training treats from their daily allowance.

Exercise is an essential part of a healthy weight loss program

- Burning the kilojoules is vital & exercising together will benefit you both.
- Start with walks you can both handle & increase the length & intensity gradually as you both become fitter.
- Playing with your dog in the backyard & swimming are also great exercise regimes.

Run Rabbit

This question and answer were printed in the New Scientist recently. The answer was provided by D.P. Maitland. Department of Pure and Applied Biology, University of Leeds.

Q. I was walking in the country with my dog when a rabbit crossed our path. My dog did not see the rabbit, but on reaching the point where it crossed our path he put his nose to the ground and followed the trail. After 10 metres, he sensed he was going the wrong way and turned around. How could he smell which way the rabbit was running?

A. The dog does three things to enable it to follow the trail. First, to locate the trail, it walks quickly, making a series of about 13 rapid sniffs (at the rate of about 6 per second) while scanning its nose over the area. Having located the trail, it embarks on the next phase of the process. It slows down and makes a longer series of about 36 sniffs (again about 6 per second) while following the trail in one direction. The nose is held close to, but not touching, the ground and it is now that the dog decides which way the rabbit has gone. It needs only to sniff between 2 and 5 footprints to decide in which direction to go.

It is an amazing feat accomplished in about 4 seconds by sensing the difference in the concentration of the scent in the air above consecutive footprints, the theory being that the longer the print has been on the ground, the fainter the scent. A dog's perception of scent intensity depends on the number of scent molecules detected per unit of time. In deciding which way to go, the dog keeps his sniff frequency constant and the scent a constant distance from his nose (about 1cm) while it samples constant volumes of air with each sniff.

No wonder our dogs can be taught to track and to discriminate our scents from others!



‘Is this a horse or a dog training club?’

A lovely photo & a great comment from Anna Uther

Note from The Editor -

Thank you to Denise & Brenda who are both involved with the Greyhound Adoption Program.

Tyson (foreground) is a Pharaoh Hound/ Afghan cross who now has a permanent home with Denise.

Trial Results

Your dog's Title achievement will be recorded
in Yaps & Yelps on completion of
a NSDTC Application for a Title Trophy form

Obedience

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

Geoff Woodman & Xanthe	1.9.12	CD
Sandy Fry & Heath	16.3.13	CDX

Rally O

RN = Rally Novice RA = Rally Advanced RE = Rally Excellent RAE = Rally Advanced Excellent

Janene Branc & Zircon	22.9.12	RN	Catherine Crouch & Lilly	24.3.13	RN
Janene Branc & Zeta	22.9.12	RN	Maggie Young & Jester	24.3.13	RN
Heidi Richardson & Echo	6.1.13	RE	Jacky Walker & Fergus	24.3.13	RN
Geoff Woodman & Kayley	9.3.13	RE	Mel Duker & Bohdi	21.3.13	RN
Geoff Woodman & Tammy	9.3.13	RE	Sandy Fry & Heath	24.3.13	RA
			Gila Levy & Tessa	24.3.13	RN

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

Joyce Clark & Tess	21.10.12	ADX	Joyce Clark & Danny	8.9.12	SPM
Joyce Clark & Tess	27.10.12	JDO	Joyce Clark & Tess	9.9.12	JDX
Joyce Clark & Tess	10.11.12	ADO			
Joyce Clark & Tess	9.3.13	SDX			

Hi, I'm Cheryl and I own and run a **local**
pet feeding and dog walking business.

My business, **Lonely Pets Club - Hornsby**, will
feed, walk, water, love and cuddle your pets
whenever you go away.

I can also water plants, security check your
home and lend your rubbish bins if needed.

I'd love a chance to meet with you, have a
coffee and chat about your pet care needs.



**We believe that pets experience less stress
by staying at home. Say GOODBYE to
kennels and catteries!**

1300 CUDDLE (1300 283 353)
lonelypetsclub.com.au

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: \$5 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 Legh at ginny.l@tpg.com.au

TRAINING is held in the Dog Rings at 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

New member intakes for First & Puppy Classes - every second Saturday.

Please arrive by 2.15pm so paper work can be completed prior to start of 3.00pm classes

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 to 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 9.00 - 12 noon
Night Agility Mondays, **Adv level** only, 7.00 - 9.30pm

FLYBALL: All levels Alternate Saturdays 2.15 - 2.45pm

4th - 6th classes at
4.00pm during
daylight saving

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 are reminded these may be required by boarding kennels.
- All vaccination & antibody titre certificates must be signed by a registered veterinary surgeon.
- Homeopathic 'vaccinations' will not be accepted.

PARKING

- **Please park on the LEFT of the road as you enter the showground or near the picnic area beside the Douglas Pickering Pavilion.**
- The parking area on the right, nearer the Clubhouse, is for 'on duty' Club Members who need to leave their dogs in the car, carry equipment, etc. Thank you.

CLUB & USE of GROUND GUIDELINES

These guidelines 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 \$5.00 ground fee 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

Mayor of Ku-ring-gai, Cr Elaine Maliki

Mr Stoyan Rogleff

Dr Angus Ross Dr Jim Thompson

Dr Le Hammer

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

OFFICE BEARERS

President:	Vickie Dean	0411 751 186
Club Secretary:	Gael Goldsack	94873656
	(Postal Address - PO Box 426 Turramurra 2074)	
Treasurer:	Ngaire Chant	0414 555 884
Vice Presidents:	Eve Park	9449 1941
	Maggie Young	9451 7986
Chief Instructors:	Judy Perrin	9449 7388 (Obedience)
	Jennifer Hamilton	9982 9029 (Agility)

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Assistant Treasurer:	Kay Luke
Clubhouse Coordinator & Agility Liaison:	Pat Walsh
Council & Showground Liaison Officer:	Sandra Fry
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	Ginny Legh
Publicity Officer:	Melinda Duker
Rally O Coordinator:	Ginny Legh
Training Equipment Officer:	Barbara Gurney
Training & Trial Equipment Officer:	John Jonker
Website Officer:	Melinda Duker

Obedience Trial Sub Committee

Trial Manager:	Judy Perrin
Trial Secretary:	Nicholas Gray
Chief Steward:	Gael Goldsack
Trophy Officer:	Denise Wigney

Agility Trial Sub Committee

Trial Manager:	Jane Hampel
Trial Secretary:	Tsuey Hui
Chief Steward:	Phil Palangas
Trophy Officer:	Maggie Young

Catering Officers: Kay Luke & Kay Hogan

Education Sub Committee

Karin Bridge Jennifer Hamilton (Agility)
Judy Perrin (Obedience) Jenny Scamps
Pat Walsh Bron Maurer Penny Dalzell

Dances with Dogs Sub Committee

Penny Dalzell Ginny Legh

Rally O Sub Committee

Tracy Geary Karin Ortado 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 - June 2013

Sat 6 April	New members	Trial Steward Training 12.30 & 4.00pm	BYO BBQ 5.00pm
Sat 13 April	Flyball training 2.15-2.45pm		
Sat 20 April	New members		General Meeting 4.00pm
Sat 27 April	Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm		
Sun 28 April	NSDTC Annual Obedience Trial		
Sat 4 May	New members	KK9 Test Day 12 noon - 2.00pm	BYO BBQ 5.00pm
Sat 11 May	Flyball training 2.15-2.45pm		Instructors meeting 4.00pm
Sat 18 May	NO TRAINING - St Ives Show		
Wed 22 May		Committee Meeting 7.30pm
Sat 25 May	New members		
Sat 1 June	Flyball training 2.15-2.45pm		BYO BBQ 5.00pm
Sat 8 June	NO TRAINING - Long Weekend		
Mon 10 June	NSDTC Dances with Dogs Competition 10.00am in Douglas Pickering Pavilion		
Sat 15 June	New members		
Sat 22 June	Flyball training 2.15-2.45pm		General Meeting 4.00pm
Sat 29 June	New members	N.B. Membership renewals due	



The minutes of General Meetings can be viewed on the noticeboard in the Club House