



Yaps & Yelps

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President, Barbara Rogleff
presenting
Penny Dalzell & Enniskey
with a special trophy for their
Triple Championship.
They have since won their
Obedience Grand Championship

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Ngaire Chant & Bobby
gained their CDX Title



Karin Bridge & Gracie
gained their
CCD Title



Jane Carpenter & Sam
gained their CD Title

Welcome to our new members

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

2/4/011

Claire, Charlotte & Duncan Alexander
with **Rossi**

Maggie Duggan with **Gucci**

Laura Hamilton with **Benji**

Sharon Lockyer with **Jet**

Carol Moeser with **Tallan**

Carol Prior with **Taz**

Beverley Raiss with **Piper**

Rebecca & Andrew Rennie with **Molly**

Moira Sharp with **Charlotte**

16/4/011

Grant & Lynelle Adams with **Ziggy**

Grant Cullens with **Milly**

Rebecca Monin with **Jasper**

Phillipa, Lauren, Tim, Amy & Ian Openshaw
with **Sadie**

Paul, Denise & Susie Gladwin, Melinda

Roche, Felicity & Ian Carlson with **Jelly,**

Pepsi, Rusty & Joplin

Guy & Anna Steel with **Kelly & Kofi**

30/4/011

Fabiana Bari with **Tango**

Linda & Juliet Buchanan with **Louie**

Caroline & Sarah Densem with **Charlie**

Sarah Davidson with **Rosie**

7/5/011

Anne Brown with **Digger**

Christine Carter with **Minky**

Patricia Chow & Peter Arthur with **Bodie**

Todd & Amanda Koster with **Sasha**

Jane, Rachel, Rebecca & John Coleman
with **Indie**

Penny Mead with **Callum & Tiger**

Susie, Martin & Ed Poate with **Charli**

14/5/011

Kate, Emily & Paul Fien with **Jack**

Darren Colley & Jane Whileman with

Pebbles

Louise Burfitt & Jim, William & Matthew

Blanch with **Cindy**

"It came to me that every time I lose a dog, they take a piece of my heart with them. And every new dog that comes into my life gifts me with a piece of their heart. If I live long enough, all the components of my heart will be dog, and I will become as generous and loving as they are."

Congratulations on your promotion

2.4.11

Kylie Burns & Keyta to 2nd Class

Kim McPherson & Youki to 2nd Class

Tricia White & Chloe to 2nd Class

11.4.11

Maggie Young & Jester to 3rd Class

16.4.11

Michael Logothetis & Merlin to 2nd Class

14.5.11

Joyce Clark & Tess to 2nd Class

Roger Tregear & Rusty to 2nd Class

Christine Elhert & bella to 2nd Class

18.5.11

Maggie Young & Jester to 4th Class

NSDTC 43rd Annual Obedience Trial

Congratulations to Roger Tregear & Charlie Girl

winners of our Club Champion Trophy

Charlie Girl won the trophy whilst gaining her CDX Title

This trophy is in memory of a Life Member, Bev Murrell. It is awarded to the Club member who gains an obedience title in the preceding 12 months with the highest aggregate scores.



A great addition this year were the title classes for Gun Dogs

We had a record number of entries in the Novice & Open Retrieving Ability Tests.
Both classes were judged by Pam Lyons.



Judy Perrin & Fernie
Novice Qualification



Pam Lyons



Ray Temple & Coady
Novice Qualification



Our Demo Team

Our **Royal Easter Show** team took part in the mass dog demonstration on 2 nights
The second night they squelched through a muddy, rain-soaked main arena at Homebush



We supported **Ku-ring-gai Council's Dog Day Out** with members & their dogs taking part in agility & obedience demonstrations. Some of the dogs amused spectators with basketball & tricks. Congratulations & thanks to the team of very hard-working & dedicated members who ran a BBQ stall from 9am to 2.30 pm & raised about \$600!



Bobby poses, wearing sunnies supplied by a nurse from Ku-ring-gai Veterinary Hospital



Lotti Gray welcomed the left over ice. As soon as it hit the ground she was in heaven - cool comfort for a long haired German Shepherd girl!



We hosted members from Blacktown, Sutherland & Brush Farm Dog Clubs at our first **Rally O demo** on 2 April. It was a great success with lots of members testing the course



Judges also have to learn the ropes!
Di Hollett & Tiki Freizer

Vickie Dean, Demo Team Coordinator, & Boston try out the spiral

Our Demo Teams provided agility & Rally O demos at **St Ives Show** on 21 & 22 May

Our Interclub Challenge Team 2010

NSDTC will be entering a team for the 2011 Interclub Challenge at the Festival of Agility.



The Agility event will be held on 3 September & the Jumping event on 4 September 2011.

Each club sends a five member team with one dog from each of the five height categories.

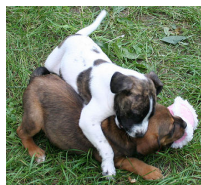
If you are interested in trying out for the event please see

Keith Langley
Chief Instructor Agility

Puppy Page

Please play with me!

Puppies learn by playing all sorts of games with their litter mates & interacting with more senior dogs.



Through play they learn what is socially acceptable, what hurts, how to stop rough play, what fun chasing can be, how to twist & turn to avoid attack, how to avoid solid objects, to climb & go under obstacles, how a play bow asks another pup to play, how to approach a senior dog & to recognise when it's better to give in & walk away.

When a puppy leaves their mother & litter mates they are lonely & lost. It is up to their human family to fill gap.



Puppies enjoy exploring everything & anything so make sure they can't get to anything which could be harmful, such as electrical cords, cleaning agents, poisons, fertilizers, snail or rat baits, toxic plants, soap or human medications.

You need to make sure you set aside time every day to play with your puppy. Two or three short sessions are better than one long one.

Get down on the floor & let your puppy clamber all over you, nibble (not bite) your ears, snuffle your hair & lick your hands. Show you enjoy this & praise the pup for being gentle.

Get your pup to sit between your legs then encourage them to roll over & get a tummy rub. This is a great way of getting them to settle down & relax in between times. Teach cue words like 'roll over' & 'settle' as you practise these exercises.



Find games -

- Have a few treats in your pockets & encourage the pup to 'find' them, reward with the treats & lots of enthusiastic praise.
- Hide a toy or ball under your legs & encourage your pup to 'find' it. Again reward & praise success.
- When the pup has learned to stay or wait, you can play hide & seek. Tell the pup to wait in one room & hide round the door then call them to find you.
- You can extend this by going to the far end of the house once you know the puppy will wait until called (or have someone else hold them whilst you go to hide).
- Sit on the floor, with your back against a lounge chair & hide the toy behind you. Tell your pup to 'find'. When they succeed give lots of praise & start a game with the toy.
- Hide a few treats around the room (don't let the pup see you doing it). Show them one treat then encourage them to find the rest. Start with the treats close together. Once the pup understands the game you can hide the treats all over the room.
- Hide a toy, ball or treats under a bucket. Tell your pup to 'find' & get them to sniff round the bucket, then turn it over to get the reward. Once your pup knows the game, put out a few extra buckets with nothing under them & make the pup really search for the jackpot.

Tug games

- You can buy all sorts of fancy tug toys, but a cheap & easy way is to tear old sheets into strips about 7cms wide & plait them, tying a knot at each end.
- Remember tug toys belong to you - once the game is over put the toy away until **you** are ready to play again.
- When playing tug games, the puppy must do all the pulling - you are just the anchor. Never run around with the pup & a tug toy, you can injure their legs, neck & back very easily.
- If the game becomes too rough or the puppy becomes too excited & growly, produce a treat, say 'give' & do a swap. Once the pup settles down start the game again.



Ball or soft toy games

- Don't ever throw balls or toys up in the air or so they bounce. Roll them along the ground.
- For puppies a distance of a couple of metres is quite enough.
- It is essential they learn to bring the ball or toy back & give it to you.
- The easiest way to teach this is to play 'swap'. Have two identical balls or toys & entice the pup back by showing them the second one. As soon as the pup comes back with the first ball, say 'give', reward with a treat & roll the second one.
- Another idea is to teach the pup to put the toy or ball into your hand, this ensures the pup will return to you & wait with great excitement & anticipation for you to throw it again.
- It's also fun to have your pup sit or stand about half a metre in front of you & 'catch' the toy, treat or ball. This is good for their coordination & teaches them to focus their attention on you.

Tricks for fun

- Teach your puppy to **shake hands**. Get them to sit, gently touch the back of their foreleg & say 'shake'. Reward them as soon as they lift their leg. Eventually all you'll need to do is give the cue word & they'll lift their paw. This is a great way of stopping them from jumping up on family & friends. Visitors will be really impressed at your polite, obedient dog!
- Pups can easily be taught to **roll over** on cue. Get them to lie down. Have a treat in your hand, put the treat right in front of their nose, then slowly move your hand over their flank towards their back. Eventually the pup will roll onto their back & over to their other side. Choose a cue word for this & use it each time you do the trick. Give the treat & lots of praise as soon as they start to roll over, so they learn to associate your cue word with the rolling action.
- **Putting 'rubbish' into a bin.** Use things like a scrunched-up piece of paper, an empty soft drink can & a piece of dowel. For the bin, use a shoe box or large ice cream can at the beginning. Make this real fun. Get the pup to fetch a piece of 'rubbish', call them to you, then show them the 'bin', put your hand into the 'bin' & ask them to 'give'. As they drop the rubbish, immediately praise & give a reward treat.
- **Touch.** This is a game that gets your puppy to focus their attention on you & your hands. Put a small treat in both hands & close them into a tight fist. Hold one hand towards your dog's face. As they touch your hand say 'touch', open your hand & let them take the treat. Repeat until the pup understands 'touch'. Now put your hand in a different position & again ask the pup to 'touch'. Each time the dog's mouth touches your hand they get the reward. Start with your hands level with the pup's head. Once they understand the game, you can move your hands into many positions, high, low, behind your back, etc. This is a great training aid as well. If your pup is not paying attention, ask them to touch your hand as you are walking along & wacko! you have their attention back on you. Don't forget, you must have a treat in your hand before asking them to 'touch'.



Chew toys

Puppies need to chew to alleviate the discomfort & pain they feel when they are teething. Chew toys are also useful in preventing loneliness & boredom when the pup is left alone for long periods. Toys like rubber kongs, smeared inside with peanut butter or stuffed with mince will keep them busy for hours. In summer you can freeze the kong - it lasts even longer. Large pig's ears or rawhide chews are great for massaging sore gums & also help to keep teeth clean. Raw brisket bones or lamb flaps are suitable, but remember to reduce the pup's daily food allowance if they've eaten all the bone. **Never** feed **cooked** bones of any type.

A warning!

Stop all play if the puppy begins to bite, becomes at all aggressive or becomes overly excited. Give them 'time out' in a room by themselves for a few minutes. A puppy's favourite thing to do is play & if you stop when they bite or growl they'll quickly learn to stop the inappropriate behaviour so they can continue the game.

A Healthy Dog is a Happy Dog

Paunchy Pooches

A lot of us give our dogs too much food & many get too little exercise. The exercise bit gets even harder when the cooler weather makes staying at home much more inviting.

The result is 25-30% of dogs are overweight - obesity is not just a human problem!

Obesity can lead to serious conditions like arthritis, pancreatitis, diabetes & even cardiovascular disease. It can drastically shorten our dog's lives.

Ways to check if your dog is overweight

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

For dogs that are overweight, a proper weight reduction program is essential.

- Firstly, record your dog's starting weight & then weigh your dog weekly.
- Talk to your vet about a suitable weight reduction diet. There are many specially formulated dry & canned diets available from your vet.
- Work out what your dog's target weight should be.
- Then feed your dog the amount of food needed for a dog that would weigh 60% of this target weight. This should see the weight reducing about 3% per week & you should achieve your dog's target weight in about 12 weeks.
- The next rule is essential but tough – you know what it is! Never feed titbits & never feed your dog from the dinner table.
- Make sure your dog doesn't have access to other food sources such as another pet's food & that is it not sneaking to the neighbour's house for a second course.
- Don't provide free access to food unless you measure the exact amount every day.
- Use food from the daily allowance as reward treats.

Exercise is an essential part of a weight reduction program.

- Burning the calories is vital. It's a great opportunity for you & your dog to start an exercise program together!
- Start with walks you can both handle & increase the length & intensity as you both become fitter.
- There are many benefits from exercising your dog in your own back yard by throwing balls & toys in various different directions. Swimming is also wonderful exercise for dogs if you can organise it.
- Be tough with yourself to be kind to your pet.

One of the most important ways of preventing obesity in adult animals is to make sure they are not obese as puppies. If you have a pup, it is important that you encourage it to exercise & play. That's the easy bit!

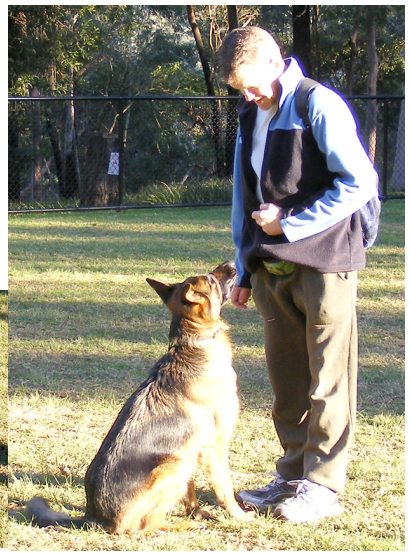
Avoid having food available constantly. This prevents your pup from eating as much as it wants whenever it wants. Instead, you should feed your pup three times a day until it is about eight to twelve weeks of age. After that, feed it two meals a day until it is twelve months of age, unless it is a giant breed, in which case, twice daily feeding should continue until it is about eighteen months of age.

Slightly under feed your pup rather than over feeding it. Resist the temptation to have a typical 'rolly-poly' fat puppy as you are setting the pup up for obesity as an adult animal.





**The recall -
Wait
come
sit**

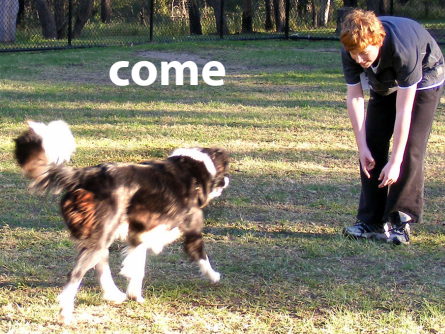


First Class learning the basics

**It all
happens
in the
3 o'clock
classes**



**A great example of
encouraging
your dog!**



Rally O

It's up & running at NSDTC!

We're all in the same boat - no-one has done it before & we're all learning together.

Rally O is an introduction to training your dog. You don't need to be in the 'higher' classes to participate. **Teach your dog how to heel, sit & stand whilst having fun.** It's a stepping stone into the obedience ring.

We expect the rules for Australian Rally O to be settled & published in the next few months. Until then we are working with the rules laid down by the Canadian Kennel Club. Your instructor can show you these if you're interested.

Each Saturday for the next few months there will be a Rally O course ring set up from 12.30 so those taking part in agility in the morning can have a go & it will be available for all taking part in the afternoon obedience classes.

Everyone is encouraged to come & try out the course.

The 'stations' are numbered & the signs tell you what you have to do at that point.

Instructors will be introducing Rally O into classes. They will help handlers understand what the signs mean & how to perform the exercises.

The meaning of the signs never changes, only the course layout varies. So once you know what a sign means courses become easier to negotiate.

Most of the exercises are very straight forward. A few require further explanation. You will learn these during class or when having a go round the course.

The aim of Rally O is to reintroduce fun into training with your dog

You can talk to your dog all the way & can encourage them by clapping your hands, patting your leg or singing as you go! Just about anything is allowed! The old, staid performance of an obedience ring is gone - whoopee!!

Food cannot be used during a competition performance, but in training it is encouraged.

The first level (Novice) is done on lead which means dogs, at all levels of training, can take part. Later on, as the dog becomes more reliable, you progress to completing the course off lead.

Rally O will become a competitive sport early in 2012 with Dogs NSW awarding titles to dogs who qualify during competition.

There are around 10-15 stations in a novice course. The stations are spaced about 3 metres apart.

As in agility, handlers will be able to walk the course (without their dog) prior to competing. This is really helpful, because with practice, you will learn each move & when you see the sign you'll know exactly what to do without hesitation.

The dog does not have to be in perfect position beside the handler, but the more accurate & neater the performance, the less deductions will be made.

The main aim is a team effort between dog & handler. As the team works together they show they are in tune with each other & demonstrate a flowing performance, instead of the rather stilted, stop/start performance often seen in an obedience ring.

Some stations are labelled as 'stationary' - that is, the dog comes to a halt then performs a move such as a drop or stand, before moving on. Others exercises are done in motion, such as heeling forward, taking one step to the right & smoothly continuing forward.

The 270° & 360° turns are done, as nearly as possible, on the spot (not around the station cone).

It is important to work out where you need to start the move, sometimes you need to go just beyond the station - for example, if you are required to make a right turn.

In the exercises where the handler is required to halt & call the dog to them sometimes the dog finishes to the left, sometimes to the right around the handler. Some of the signs require the dog to sit at the finish, at other times you are required to move on without the dog sitting beside the handler.

Sounds complicated, but in reality, it's easy!



The bottom line -

Get involved, start trying out the courses & have fun

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.

Obedience

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

Owner & Dog	Date	Event	Result
Judy Perrin & Fernie	17.4.11	NSDTC Retrieving Ability Test for Gun Dogs	R.A.T.G Novice - Qual
Janene Branc & Zircon	27.4.11	Metropolitan Mid Week	CCD - Qual & 3 place

Herding

Owner & Dog	Date	Event	Result
Wendy Johnston & Quix	30.4.11	NSW Herding Assn	HT - Qual
	1.5.11	Working Dog Club of NSW	HT - Qual & Title
	1.5.11	Working Dog Club of NSW	Pre Trial - Qual
	21.5.11	Border Collie Club of NSW	Pre Trial - Qual & Title
	22.5.11	Aust Stock Dog Club of NSW	Pre Trial - Qual
Janene Branc & Zircon	1.5.11	Working Dog Club of NSW	HIC - Pass
	1.5.11	Working Dog Club of NSW	HT - Pass

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

Owner & Dog	Date	Event	Result
Wendy Johnston & Quix	14.5.11	Port Macquarie-Hastings K & OC	ADM - Qual
	15.5.11	Port Macquarie-Hastings K & OC	JDM - Qual
Anna Uther & Keshi	26.4.11	RAS	ADM - Qual
	27.4.11	RAS	GDX - Qual & Title
Anna Uther & Holly	27.4.11	RAS	ADO - Qual
Geoff Woodman & Kayley	28.3.11	Belconnen Obedience DTC	JDO - Qual & 2nd place

Great excitement for Judi & Bridget

They are literally 'learning the ropes' in the Breed ring on the run!
And what a learning curve it is.

As Judi Oliver says 'The breeder explains something new to me each time she sees us. I think Bridget will be an old lady before I comprehend it all!'

Since April, she has been shown 4 times achieving
3 first places & one second place,
3 Challenge Bitch awards &
Best of Breed twice & Runner up to Best of Breed once.

Congratulations Judi & Bridget

Judi & Bridget are now in second class at NSDTC - hopefully their next step will be into the obedience ring!



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)
- Dual/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
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, 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

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. Ian Cross

Mr Stoyan Rogleff

Dr Angus Ross Dr Jim Thompson

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

OFFICE BEARERS

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	Keith Langley	9402 5628 (Agility)

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Membership Secretary	Pam Rutledge
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Training & Trial Equipment Officer:	Andy Seitz
Web Co-ordinator:	Nicholas Gray

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Trial Manager:	Andy Seitz
Trial Secretary:	Jenny Scamps
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

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

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



June to August 2011

Sat 4 June	Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm	DWD 4.00pm	BYO BBQ 5.00pm
Sat 11 June	No Training - long weekend		
Sat 18 June	New members		
Sat 25 June	Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm	General Meeting 4.00pm	
	Membership renewals due		
Sat 2 July	New members		BYO BBQ 5.00pm
Sat 9 July	Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm		
Sat 16 July	New members		
Sat 23 July	Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm	Interclub Obedience Challenge	
Wed 27 July	Committee meeting 7.30pm		
Sat 30 July	New members		
Sun 31 July	Agility Trial		
Sat 6 August	Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm		BYO BBQ 5.00pm
	Instructors' meeting 4.00pm		
Sat 13 August	New members	DWD class 4.00pm	
Sat 20 August	Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm		
Sat 27 August	New members	Annual General Meeting 4.0pm /	



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