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Dogmatic - Newsletter of Hawke's Bay Dog Training Club Inc.

Greetings,

Well we're certainly living in interesting times with so many changes to the way our lives were and are now. However, one thing is constant - the pleasure we get from our dogs. I find that no matter how bad my day has been - just a look at my dogs and all the "mist" clears and I can relax and enjoy!

Speaking of enjoying - my wee, now old boy Scallywag, that's the one with half a brain, had a non-competitive run at our Ribbon Trial and he had a blast - tail wagging from start to finish and a clear round to boot. Again the pleasure we both got from that run was incredible.

So what's inside this edition? A great article from our Honorary Vet, Nicky Chadwick re separation anxiety. Feedback from the Shows we've managed to hold and some great results across the disciplines - huge congrats to our new Scentwork handlers on getting Qualifiers at their first attempts! To the newbie agility people for their great work at the Ribbon Trial. To Lorraine, who represented Central Region (and of course HBDTC) at the National Obedience show (NDOA) in RallyO Novice (page 11). Whilst Chrissy was selected to represent Zone 2 in Agility with her heading dog Lace at the National Agility show (NZDAC) - well done Chrissy. Unfortunately though, that show has been a Covid casualty.

Our Champ agility show (20/21 November) will go ahead at Clive under Level 2 restrictions. However, we know we have been extremely lucky to hold our shows - some clubs have lost everyone of their shows by them just being on the wrong dates!

A reminder that we have the Christmas break-up on Wednesday 15 December - starts around 6 pm. Bring your dogs. There'll be various games for you both, a buffet meal and the Christmas raffle draw. So make sure you buy your tickets and it's always helpful if you can sell some tickets on the club's behalf to friends and family - you can get these from your instructor.

Keep safe and well, keep smiling and have lots and lots of fun with your dogs. Cheers Jackie



Club Dates 2021/22

**Annual General Meeting was held
21 July 2021**

- Clubs Hastings, 308 Victoria St,
Hastings

Term Dates

As term dates for Agility and Obedience may differ, they are now provided in their respective sections.

Xmas break-up

Wednesday - 15 December 2021

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President's Report

Well, I sure am glad that the last term is over! It was definitely a trying time having to cancel your classes half way through the term thanks to Covid. On the flip side, the great thing is, most of the handlers used the time wisely and kept up their training at home.

Our Championship Obedience Show was held early October and thanks to all the Covid hassles it had me nearly pulling my hair out! For example, we suddenly found ourselves short of Judges, who were caught in Level 3 lockdowns. Our thanks to those who heard our SOS call and stepped in. With all that's going on, I still feel lucky to have held the event and although entries were down, we still had a really successful weekend.

Special thanks to our generous sponsors, Purina Pro Plan who supplied us with their amazing products as prizes: to Ezeleash and Seeds and Grains as valuable ribbon sponsors. As a club we need really need to support our sponsors.

Due to Covid, we had a quick change of date and venue for our Agility Ribbon Trial. Unfortunately, I did not get a chance to get there and help, but from the photos, it looks like everyone had a great time.

At Labour weekend, Lorraine represented us at NDOA (see her report, page 11) and had some great results with her daughter's dog Tempo in the RallyO Team, as well as in individual classes with her boy Troika. Well, done I can only imagine how chuffed you are with these results

Our Championship Agility Show is at Farndon Park, Clive on 20 & 21 November. This has always been a popular event and hopefully by then the levels will have changed so we can then welcome visitors to come on down and check out some of our amazing teams at work.

Look out for our Christmas Raffle books, it's our annual fundraiser and used to help support members who represent us at National Shows like NZDAC and NDOA. Tickets are only \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00. We have some great Christmas prizes and we do need your help to sell these tickets so please ask your instructor for some. The draw will be made at the Christmas Break-up, Wednesday 15 December, at Club Grounds. It's a fun night with some games and treats for the dogs as well as a buffet for the handlers.

So, if anyone has some games that they would like us to include just let me know, I'd love to try something new!

Dionne Robinson
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Agility Report

Greetings everyone, this is my first report as the Agility Coordinator so be kind.

A lot has happened and not happened since Robyn's last report in July, our September Ribbon Trial was cancelled due to lock down restrictions among a plethora of other shows our competitors normally travel to. We did manage to reschedule it for the Hawke's Bay Day and it went amazingly. Well done to our agility newbies (Hanna, Adriaan, Ashleigh and Sarah) who came and did some amazing work with their dogs. Our experienced competitors had great results too.

On the note of newbies, Chrissy and my foundation class has started off with a roar and all attendees and their dogs seem to be having a great time learning. Welcome guys, we hope this sport gives you the bug and we can con you into sticking around.

Our club's biggest show of the year is on 20th & 21st November at Clive. Robyn, Jackie and myself have been working very hard with all the new requirements around capped entries. Here's hoping it all goes off without a hitch.

Very sad news that NZDAC 2020/2021 supposed to be hosted in Hastings has officially been cancelled due to limitations with covid. The Organising Committee have announced a Benefit show on December 4th & 5th to be held at our own stomping ground in Clive. Further announcements in regards to entries and refunds are still to come, but if you were entered in DAC, make sure your calendar is clear.

**Cheers
Dee**

Our Agility Events

20 / 21 November 2021

Agility Champ Show (CAE)
Venue: Farndon Park Clive

23/ 24 April 2022

Jumpers Champ Show (CJE)
Venue: Napier DTC
Sandy Road, Meeanee
Jointly with Napier DTC

3 / 4 September 2022

Agility Ribbon Trials (ART)
Venue: Napier DTC
Sandy Road, Meeanee
Napier DTC - Saturday
HBDTC - Sunday

Other Agility

4 / 5 December 2021

Zone 2 NZDAC 2021 Benefit Show
Venue: Farndon Park Clive

Agility Co-ordinator

Dee Ockey
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Show Secretary

Robyn Fargher
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Agility Terms

2021 Terms

1 - 12 Jan - 30 Mar
2 - 20 Apr - 6 Jul
3 - 27 Jul - 5 Oct
4 - 2 Nov - 14 Dec

Obedience Report

This term is certainly well under way with the Puppies and Domestic 1 Class completely full and it is so great to see such a diverse bunch of people with a large range of dogs wanting to learn. It is always rewarding as an instructor to see everyone making progress. Let's just hope that these classes are not halted halfway through like last term with Covid.

We held our Triple Championship Obedience Show on the 9th and 10th of October this year. This show sure had us on our toes with the Covid levels changing. Yet again we had lots of compliments from all around regarding the way we run the shows, this included our sponsor Pro Plan who supplied us with great big Bags of biscuits for each winner. I only wish I could have been the lucky one to receive a bag.

We also had sponsorship for our ribbons which always look so professional with their company names printed on them.

Our ladies who ran the kitchen did a wonderful job, especially feeding our judges, and coping under pressure when everyone wanted their toasted sandwiches at once. I really want to give a big thank you to all the helping hands who helped over the weekend. From those that raked the grass to setting up the rings, from donating the food that was used in our kitchen to providing the prizes for the raffle and helping out over the weekend. All of this combined effort makes our shows run so smoothly.

Isn't it great to see that the days are getting longer giving us all more daytime to enjoy our four-legged friends. With longer nights comes Barley Grass Season. Barley grasses are very dangerous due to their design. They have backward facing barbs that enables the seeds to easily migrate forward causing the seeds not to back out again. They are capable of invading your dog's body through their feet, ears, eyes, mouth, or in fact, anywhere on their body surface.

You should thoroughly examine your pet regularly and pay special attention to their feet pads and ears. Signs to watch for are excess licking or your dog shaking their heads trying to dislodge stuck seeds. Check for any abnormal holes and if you see any please take your dog to your vet immediately and these can become quite nasty rather quickly.

Thank you to our awesome team of Obedience Instructors, Chrissy, Heather and Maria for doing such a great job teaching our classes. These ladies give up their valuable time, sometimes even taking more than one class on different nights.

Have fun with your dogs, they truly are amazing creatures

Cheers

Dionne

Our Obedience Event

8 / 9 October 2022

Championship Obedience Test (COT)

Venue: Napier DTC
Sandy Road Meeanee

Obedience Co-ordinator and Show Test Secretary

Dionne Robinson

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Obedience Terms

2021 Terms

1 - 10 Feb - 14 Apr

2 - 5 May - 30 Jun

3 - 28 Jul - 22 Sep

4 - 20 Oct - 15 Dec

Rally-O Report

RallyO is a sport where you are working for qualifying certificates rather than a first past the post system. It is about having fun with your dog, and it is a great way to build your bond with your dog. It is a sport that you and your dog can do for most of their life. It is lovely to see so many dogs competing in the monthly RallyO link competitions with some great results for the year. Chrissie Harris has been first in this competition several times in the last few months.

Some club members had a successful weekend at the NZARO Expo in July in Feilding. Some lovely runs. A few club members came to the Agility and RallyO fun day at Elsthorpe and Sarah Collins had a very successful day with Max and Molly, coming away with seven qualifying and one merit certificates. Well done.

We have the monthly competition on the first Monday of the month, and training on the third Monday of the month. It was great to see more club members join us. Feel free to come along and have a look to see what is involved. Email me at rfargher9s@gmail.com if you wish to be added to our RallyO email list.

Robyn

Scent Work Report

We held a Scent work Trial 10th & 11th July. On the Saturday it was a Novice and this was held at Frimley School. It was a good venue. Shame we couldn't have a classroom as well as the hall but it went well. In Novice there was a few of our own members competing and they did really well, Qualifying in their first trial: Ian Prebble with Molly; Jonna Gibson with Ani; Julie Wester with Bandit; Kay Glasgow with Molly; Chris Ross with Taku; and Augusta Gray just missed out by one search. Once she got over her nerves the rest was great.

Sunday was Intermediate held at Unison in Whakatu. Essam Girgis had the Fastest Vehicle search and Qualified Intermediate. Tracy Stephenson with Lucy and Sandra Dunseath with Nahla also Qualified Intermediate. On both days while Dionne was sorting and adding up the scores, I held a fun event to pass the time:

- For the Novice people I had Clove, with fifty containers and they had to find three scents. That was won by Sandra Gow with Zico.

- The Intermediate people had 55 containers and three scents. They had to let me know when they were finished as I did not tell them how many scents there were. That was won by Sam Murdie.

The weather was great both days and a great bunch of people.

If you are interested in doing Scent work at all just ring or txt MARIA on 0210628316 anytime

Maria

**RallyO Events -
To be advised**

RallyO Co-ordinator

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**ScentWork Trial
To be advised**

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Canine Good Citizen (CGC) Report

The CGC classes have been doing their best to make progress - we keep hitting the Wednesday rain curse so unfortunately we have had to miss a few classes.

The foundation class are improving every time as the dogs and handlers get more confidence in the exercises. We spent most of winter out and about at places like Animates, Mega Mitre10 and the Council buildings. It is nice to be back at the racecourse now the evenings are daylight.

The silver / gold class are enjoying practicing the more complicated exercises especially stop the dog, always a tough one!

We are hoping to have an assessment early next year, it has been far too complicated to attempt one in the latter part of this year.

Looking forward to a better 2022.

Chrissy

CGC Co-ordinator

Canine Good Citizen Assessment

To be advised



Canine Good Citizen Co-ordinator

Chrissy Harris

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A promotional flyer for Pet First Aid. At the top left, a grey cat is lying on its back. At the bottom, a black dog is looking up. The flyer contains several text elements: 'Upskill today!' with a red cross icon; '90% of pets will experience at least one emergency in their lifetime' with a red cross icon; 'Pet First Aid www.petfat.co.nz' in a red banner with a large red cross icon; 'Our course covers rescue breathing, CPR, Broken bones, poisoning, hyperthermia, and so much more!' with a red cross icon; 'Mention 'Dogmatic' when booking and get 15% off! usually \$179pp' with a red cross icon; and the logo for 'PET First Aid & Training (NZ)' with contact information: '@0508 PET FIRST info@petfat.co.nz'. There are also small icons of a dog and a cat.

Flygility Report

The Club has a small but dedicated Flygility group. Our dogs love the game and there are balls involved so what's not to love!

Flygility involves the dogs running a course with jumps and tunnels to a box at the top which they trigger to get a tennis ball. They then have to navigate the course back with the ball- all this by themselves the handler has to stay at the start!

We compete at fly events and also do the NALA link competition. It is a lot of fun for us and our dogs. If you have a ball loving dog this maybe the game for you!

The dogs have to be fit and have done basic obedience and agility.

If you are interested, please get in touch.

Chrissy

Flygility Event

Check the NZFDA website for nationwide events
www.flygility.org.nz

Flygility Co-ordinator

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Canine Separation Anxiety – does your dog hate being left alone?

What is Separation anxiety?

Separation anxiety is a very common behavioural problem that is seen in dogs. Dogs are naturally social animals and thrive on companionship, but sometimes they become overly attached to family members, and then become very stressed when left alone for periods of time. This separation anxiety can manifest in various ways, from barking and whining, pacing, panting, house soiling, trying to escape, to extremely destructive behaviour where they can chew and scratch at their surrounding environment. Some dogs become so anxious that they can injure themselves by damaging claws, breaking teeth etc. Your dog usually starts exhibiting the behaviour within 30 minutes of your departure, but some dogs become very anxious prior to you leaving, following you around, refusing to eat, panting, whining etc. Remember that young dogs/puppies can also exhibit destructive behaviours, but rather than separation anxiety, this can be a sign of boredom and teething, and they will often exhibit these behaviours when you are present as well.

Which dogs are at risk?

Any dog can develop separation anxiety, but dogs that have been rehomed are especially vulnerable as they have previously lost family members. Covid-19 and lockdowns have also contributed, as many dogs have been used to having family members around for long periods of time, and become

stressed when the family start leaving the house to return to work. Additionally changes in circumstances can precipitate anxiety, such as moving house, work schedule changes, or a change in family household members. Certain breeds and genetics also may predispose a dog to separation anxiety.

What can we do to prevent Separation anxiety?

We need to try to set our dogs up to be comfortable on their own from the start. Crate training is a great way to teach young dogs to be happy on their own. We should use the crate as a positive safe space, and a calm retreat, not as a punishment zone. This can be achieved by making the crate comfortable, placing toys or treats in it, or even feeding our dog in the crate. We should start leaving our dog in the crate for short periods of time, and gradually build up the time spent in the crate on their own. Frequent exercise and play, and stimulation with training or games such as finding scattered food, before we leave, can also make our dog more tired so they have less energy to exhibit anxious behaviour and are more likely to sleep.

How can we treat Separation Anxiety?

It may be a good idea to visit your vet prior to embarking on a treatment program to make sure your dog does not have any medical conditions that may be causing similar symptoms, for example if your dog is house soiling, he/she may have a urinary

tract disease. Never punish your dog for destructive behaviour or house soiling on your return, as this will only increase your dog's anxiety exacerbating the problem.

In some situations, with mild separation anxiety, we may be able to use a technique called "Counter-conditioning". This means changing a fearful/anxious behaviour to a pleasant, positive one. This can involve leaving a treat or new high interest toy with our dog as we leave. This is aimed at distracting them from our departure. It is important that the treats take a while for the dog to eat or play with. Some examples are Kong toys filled with peanut butter or cottage cheese, frozen food, puzzle toys or chew toys. When you return home, remove these high quality items so they are only associated with our absence. In addition, you can distract your dog from your departure by leaving on music or the TV, which are proven to help to calm your dog and are also associated with you being in the house. The noise may also dampen down the noises associated with your departure, such as the jangle of keys, the door closing, or the car starting. We could also park our car further down the road so that our dog cannot hear the car starting when we leave.

With most dogs, however, there is no easy quick fix for separation anxiety and counter-conditioning alone will be ineffective as your dog is too anxious to eat or play. Treatment involves dedication and time, as these behaviours have often developed over several months to years, and therefore take a long time to correct. When we begin treating our dog, it is important that we prevent these extreme anxious episodes occurring as this can delay our treatments

working. Unfortunately, this means we will need to find alternative arrangements and not leave our dog on their own during this period. Alternatives include leaving your dog with a friend, finding a house sitter, taking your dog to work, or using a reputable doggy day-care. Our first step is that your dog is comfortable in the space that they will be left when you are away – he/she needs to be happy on their own for a few minutes before expecting them to be happy on their own for a few hours. It's important that we ignore our dog's attention getting behaviours, such as following us around, pawing us, sitting on us etc. We need to teach our dog to lie down quietly in their bed/crate/room first and then gradually increase the time we spend away. Just of note, if your dog is crate trained, this may be used as their safe space, however if you dog has never been in a crate and seems anxious when confined, then use their bed or a small room as their safe area. Training can be important in this part of the process by teaching our dog a 'down stay'. You may need to enrol the help of an obedience trainer in this step. Start by getting your dog to stay in a "down" for a few seconds and gradually increase the length of time to a few minutes. This can also be combined with counter-conditioning, using treats or toy rewards. When your dog is comfortable staying in the same position for a few minutes, then progress to a down stay when you are out of the room, and finally moving out of your front door. Remember progress need to be very slow and if your dog breaks his stays or becomes anxious when you move away you will need to go back a few steps until your dog is comfortable again. Reward your dog when they are calmly lying down away from you with praise or treats.

We can now begin the process of 'Desensitisation' to decrease the anxiety

associated with our departure. Dogs are very sensitive and observant animals and will notice many cues associated with our departure. Examples of these include getting dressed, putting on shoes, brushing our teeth and picking up our keys or bag. In order to desensitise our dog to these cues we need to perform them several times a day, without them being associated with our departure. For example, we pick up our keys and then watch TV, put on our shoes and then read a book, or leave the car running for a few minutes whilst we are in the house.

The next step once your dog is comfortable in a down stay in a different room and desensitised to your departure cues, is to desensitise our actual departure. Once again, this needs to be performed in small steps over several weeks. It is also helpful to exercise our dog and/or do some training exercises approximately 15 minutes prior to the departure so they are more exhausted. Place your dog in their safe space and combine with treats etc (counter-conditioning) and leave the house for a few seconds and then return. It is important to leave and return in a calm manner. If your dog is highly excited on your return, then ignore them until they are calm – we don't want to highlight our return. Gradually stay away for a longer period, and then progress to starting your car and then finally driving away, initially only for a few minutes before returning. If your dog starts to exhibit anxious behaviour (panting/pacing/barking/house soiling etc) you will need to once again take a few steps back until your dog is calm when you leave. Once your dog is happy with you leaving for

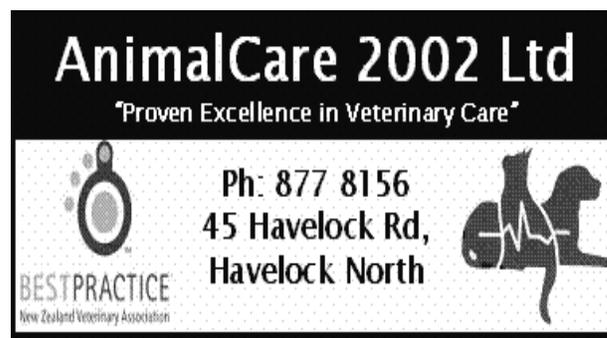
an hour, he/she is likely to be happier for longer periods of time.

What to do if these methods fail?

Discuss your concerns with your vet, they may be able to refer you to a veterinary behaviour therapist for further help. Your vet may also need to prescribe anti-anxiety or anti-depressant medication together with behaviour modification, as an aid to help to reduce extreme anxiety. There are also additional numerous natural therapies that may help, such as 'Adaptil', which is a calming canine pheromone. 'Adaptil' comes in a collar, a plug-in diffuser, and a spray. Thunder shirts can also help. These are a firm fitting coat that provide constant pressure onto your dog's body acting in the same way as swaddling a baby or using weighted blankets in people.

But please remember, there is no easy quick fix for separation anxiety. To overcome these anxieties in your dog, we will require patience and perseverance for several weeks.

Nicky Chadwick



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National Dog Obedience Assembly (NDOA) - Christchurch -October 2021- by Lorraine Lennox

Before my report, I would firstly like to thank the Club very much for their contribution towards my travel for me being accepted as Rally Novice dog with Tempo for Central Region for the NDOA.

I travelled to the National Dog Obedience Assembly better known as the NDOA with Tempo my daughter's dog (who was team dog) and Troika my dog to compete in Rally Obedience. These two boys are litter brothers. This is an annual event and this year was held in Christchurch. We were very lucky to still have this event this year due to Covid, but with a lot of hard work from the Events co-ordinators and Dogs New Zealand team we were able to continue, but unfortunately without Northern Region. There are three regions in New Zealand for Obedience, Northern, Central and Southern.

On Saturday morning we had team photos, then team parade which is very exciting with everyone running around with their dogs. Then the fun began with the teams event which is always very stressful. Our Obedience team won all but

one of their Tests and sadly our Rally Obedience team lost their three events. Mine was due to a very speedy sit to a down, which he anticipated the down,

otherwise was 10 seconds faster than the winner, but of course you have to be on full points to win. Was rather gutted, but very proud of Tempo's work. From here on it was normal competitions starting with show 1 Saturday afternoon, show 2 & 3 Sunday and show 4 on Monday morning so was very hectic. Both dogs did extremely well with Tempo winning two Novice B on 100 points and qualifying in two others, and Troika placing 2nd in Novice B and qualifying in three, and two second placings in Advance A one being on 100 points the other 97.

Rally Obedience is such a great sport which anyone can compete in and isn't about placings but about qualifications so you don't need a speedy dog. Many people can achieve this and do something with their dogs which brings a lovely bond between you both. If you are interested please give it a go.

Below is a photo of Tempo on the right and Troika on the left with their achievements. Lorraine Lennox.



AWARDS PAGE

Congratulations everyone

Puppy Certificates

Donna Molloy and Keita

Fiona Dick and Tammy

Shirely Prins and Karl

Nora Dunphy and Jack

Domestic One Certificates

Brent Johnson-Stowe and Yoko

Rebekah Sullivan and Stella

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Sarah Collins & Molly

Adrienne Hurley & Walter

Anna Hawkins and Hershey

Adriaan du Plessis & Lucy

Jason Mulligan & Tilly

Frances Haley & Indy

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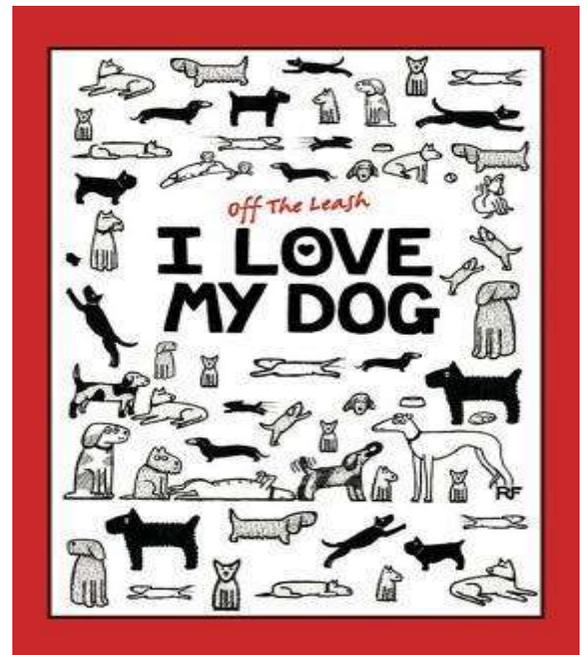
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RESULTS

For the Period 1 July to 31 October 2021

AGILITY RESULTS

Chrissy Harris & Lace

CHB - Champ - October

Intermediate 1 - 500 - 2nd

Intermediate 2 - 500 - 2nd

Jumpers A2 - 500 - 5th

ADXA - Clear - 1st

HB - Ribbon Trial - October

Intermediate - unsplit - 1st

Tauranga - Jumpers - October

Jumpers A2 - unsplit - 1st C

Tauranga - Ribbon Trial - October

Intermediate - 500 - 5th

Chrissy Harris & Betty

CHB - Champ - October

Intermediate 1 - 500 - 1st

Dee Ockey & Lucy

Upper Hutt - Champ - September

ADXA - Clear

Dee Ockey & Ruby

Upper Hutt - Champ - September

Intermediate 3 - unsplit - 3rd

Jumpers A2 - unsplit - 1st C

CHB - Champ - October

Jumpers A2 - 500 - 3rd

HB - Ribbon - October

Senior1 - unsplit - 1st

Tauranga - Ribbon Trial - October

ADXA - Clear

John Carbin & Lusi

Horowhenua - Ribbon Trial - July

Novice 1 - unsplit - 3rd

Upper Hutt - Champ - September

Jumpers B1 - unsplit - 5th

HB - Ribbon Trial - October

Novice 1 unsplit - 4th

AGILITY AWARDS

Jackie Olley & Che

ADXA Silver - (4 clear rounds in ADXA)

AGILITY RESULTS cont'd

John Carbin & Lyric

Upper Hutt - Champ - September

Starters 2 - unsplit - 5th

HB - Ribbon Trial - October

Novice 1 - unsplit - 2nd

Jackie Olley & Frankie

CHB - Champ - October

Starters 2 - unsplit - 1st

HB - Ribbon Trial - October

Starters 1 - unsplit - 4th

DAWG - Champ - October

Starters 1 - 600 - 4th

Starters 2 - 600 - 1st

(Graduated to Novice / Intermediate)

Starters 4 - 600 - 2nd

Novice 4 - 600 - 4th

Tauranga - Champ - October

Jumpers C2 - unsplit - 3rd

Jackie Olley & Che

Zone 3 - Games - July

Gamblers C1 - 600 - 1st

Blackjack C1 - 600 - 5th

CHB - Champ - October

Senior - 600 - 2nd

ADXA - Clear

DAWG - Champ - October

Senior 4 - 600 - 4th

Intermediate 1 - 600 - 3rd

DAWG - Ribbon Trial - October

Intermediate 1 - unsplit - 3rd

Jumpers A1 - unsplit - 4th

Tauranga - Ribbon Trial - October

ADXA - Clear

SCENTWORK RESULTS

Augusta Gray & Storm

**A.C.E. Dog Training - SSANZ Trial
October**

Novice Nosework - Qualifier

Novice Nosework - Runner Up -Highest
Qualifier

Novice Buried Hide - Qualifier

IMPORTANT NOTICES

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Racecourse Management has asked me to remind our members about how their health and safety requirements affect our Club.

The racecourse is a work place so there are potential hazards to be aware of namely tractors, vehicles and racehorses. Because of this the Management have asked that we observe the following rules

- **NO dogs or people** on the course or in the Grandstand before 11am - as this is the time when there are horses in training.
- **All dogs** on leads during working hours (11am to 5pm) because there are people and tractors working during these hours .

The Management has no problem with Club members exercising their dogs off lead after 5pm before class but asks for consideration if there are tractors working - no one wants dogs or people injured.

Always pick up after your dogs and don't forget to take it away with you we don't have a bin service!

We are lucky to have this area to exercise our dogs - please respect it.

AGILITY NOTICES

EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING

Just a reminder to everyone to make sure you assist with getting the agility equipment out and putting in away. Best way to ensure you do remember is to arrive for your class 15 minutes before it's due to start i.e. 5 pm for 5.15pm for Foundation; and so on. And though we all want to get home - just check before you leave what needs to be put away or moved.

GEAR BOOK

So we can keep track of the gear, there is a Gear Book hanging up on the notice board, it must be completed by any **Agility** member who wishes to borrow equipment. **Maximum loan time - two weeks.** It must be dated, have the name of person borrowing the equipment, the equipment borrowed, signed by borrower and countersigned by a committee member or instructor. Note on occasion it may not be possible to borrow gear as it may be required by us or another club - please don't be offended if your request is refused.



If you are thinking about moving, let's work together to help both YOU and Hawke's Bay Dog Training Club achieve a great result.

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Give me a call today, I would love to hear from you.



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