

THE DAILY TAIL

WINTER 2023

YOUR NEWSLETTER FROM THE TEAM AT POTTER PAWS

Welcome

There's a definite winter chill in the air which means only one thing... - wet and muddy dog walks are just around the corner, along with Christmas of course! It's such a busy time of year and for many young puppies their first experience of so many new things.

We've had a super busy few months at Potter Paws with a new Saturday Assistant joining the team, launching my new podcast and did I mention I also published a book too!?! I am very much looking forward to a relaxing week away with my family and dogs in November.

Grab yourself a warm Hot Chocolate (with cream and marshmallows of course!) and enjoy reading our winter newsletter!

*with love
Debbie x*



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Getting to know our new Saturday Assistant Becca Slater

Whether you have already met our new Saturday Assistant, Becca, or have yet to have her serve you in the shop, it's always nice to know a little more about the person behind the uniform. Our other staff members came up with some questions for Becca and here you'll find the answers!

Tell us about your ideal Sunday...

A nice relaxed day, chilling out and catching up on Netflix. I like to watch comedy films and police based programmes

What is your favourite season?

Winter as I love the atmosphere of it all and I get to snuggle up under my duvet,

If you could visit anywhere in the world, where would you go?

I would love to go to Greece to fulfil my Mamma Mia love.

Who inspires you?

My mum, my nan, and my auntie they always have and always will. Everything they do is guiding me to be the best I can be.

If you had to describe yourself as a dog breed, which would you be?

Golden retriever as they are calm but also very active. My favourite breed is Dachshund because they are just so cute.



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Becoming a Dynamic Dog Owner

When I first became a dog trainer, I had attended courses and had a bank of training exercises under my belt and lots of knowledge about dogs, their development, their needs. I was raring to go but after the first few months it soon began to dawn on me that being a 'dog trainer' was so much more than knowing how to teach a dog to sit!

I found myself having to support people a lot more than I was teaching dogs. The main hurdles to achieve success weren't always about the dog's behaviour but more so dependant on the owner's mindset. Helping them to see practical solutions, remain positive, recognise small achievements, and supporting them through big emotions. Often convincing them that my methods would work and boosting their confidence and enabling them to see the world from their dog's point of view.

I soon had the realisation that the human end of the lead was the most important part of my job and if I had things my way I would actually prefer to describe myself as a Canine Companion Coach - but that's not what people type into google!

I had been told that creating a podcast was a good marketing asset and it was something that interested me but I knew I would never have the confidence to put myself 'out there' and what on earth would I talk about? There are hundreds of podcasts about training dogs hosted by people far more experienced than little old me!! However after some life-changing personal development I found the confidence to step out of my comfort zone and I instantly knew that my podcast wouldn't be just another one about how to train a dog or the science behind it. Instead my podcast would focus on supporting the other end of the lead - the human!

Thus 'The Dynamic Dog Owner' was created, a podcast designed to empower dog owners to be the best they can be, grow in their own confidence and knowledge and discover the benefits of seeing the world from their dog's perspective. In turn this new outlook helps to form a stronger more successful relationship between human and dog.

dy-nam-ic

- 1. characterised by constant change, activity or progress*
- 2. positive in attitude and full of energy and new ideas*



It was an exciting but nerve-wracking process setting up and preparing to launching the first episode but any apprehension I felt has quickly disappeared, I love talking and have always been an honest and open person, so I happily share my experiences as a trainer and life with my own dogs - both the positives and negatives!

I simply love recording a new podcast episode each week. It does feel a little odd sat alone in a room chatting away to yourself for 25 minutes and of course I rarely hear what people think about the content and if it is helpful but The Dynamic Dog Owner has already had over 1000 downloads so someone must like it!

If you haven't listened yet you can scan the QR code which will take you straight to Spotify

Already a listener? I would LOVE to hear any feedback and if there are any topics you would like to see appear please do let me know!



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Potter Paws changed our lives!

Rachael Myall - Club Member

That's a bold statement so let me tell you a little more...

My husband and I had spoken about getting a dog for many years and finally decided to take the plunge when our need to pet other peoples dogs at the pub was getting out of hand. Mid 2020, with me working from home, it finally seemed like the right time and we settled on getting a Beagle.

We felt like we did the necessary research, a Beagle was gentle – tick, even tempered – tick, excitable – ok we could live with that, and lots of energy – great as we love to be outside walking! What they did not tell us - we were bringing an absolute hooligan in to our lives. All of the things we worried about, crate training, toilet training, socialisation were not an issue, what was an issue? well pretty much EVERYTHING else!

We enrolled in Pawsome Puppies and I have to admit I was so grateful that the majority of this was online (we were on one of the many lockdowns by then!) When Ruby got overwhelmed and turned in to a baby raptor she could be popped in the crate and I could carry on listening, sometimes trying my hardest not to cry.

Roll on us joining puppy progress where we made some awesome bonds and really shared in the highs and lows of dog ownership. Getting to know us and Ruby meant we were given some specific tips on how to work with her. This prompted me to continue our training journey by joining Pawsome Pals. At the time my husband was working evenings and weekends so I was responsible for the majority of the training. I was still finding looking after Ruby ridiculously overwhelming, and it was clear we were feeding off each others anxieties. The reception I received at Pawsome Pals could not have been more supportive or welcoming, week by week our bond was growing and I started to see us as a little team.

Loose lead walking was still a specific issue for us and as Ruby is a Beagle we were hesitant to take her off lead until her recall was more reliable, we therefore enrolled in the Lovely leads course. Looking at the pictures on line prior to the course it seemed completely unachievable for Ruby but hard work on both our parts and she is (mostly) excellent on lead now. I often feel like a proud beagle mum when she has a smiley lead while walking next to us.

The icing on the cake was being awarded the 2021 Pawsome Pals trophy for making significant progress over the year!

I was delighted that the improvements that I felt I had made over the year has also been seen by others. My anxiety was reducing and I was for the first time starting to enjoy dog ownership.

So going back to my initial statement – I honestly don't know where we would be without Potter Paws. I don't like to think that we might have given up on Ruby but with their help we didn't! We now have a lovely, well rounded dog who I love spending time with and most importantly we love our Saturdays at Pawsome Pals!



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Measuring your success

When you're struggling with an element of your dog's behaviour it's really hard to imagine actually overcoming the challenge and it no longer being a big deal. When that challenge is something like toilet training with a new puppy a year later you can barely remember it ever being an issue or when things began to significantly improve.

The small little improvements and changes are barely noticeable so often it can be really hard to recognise improvements and the small steps towards success. This affects our ability to remain positive.

Taking a regular progress audit can be really beneficial to help you recognise how far you've travelled on your training journey.

I've found motivating and gaining focus from my youngest dog, Fred a challenge and I've spent the last 2 years working hard to build our relationship and encourage him to engage with me. My challenges with him inspired the creation of our Watch Me! course.

6 months ago when I went to Norfolk on holiday, I finally felt confident enough to drop Fred's long lead for an occasional few minutes when there was no one around for the first time - it was a huge breakthrough! We've continued our training, I've rarely felt confident to drop his lead again and to be honest I'd not noticed much improvement since.

I've just returned from another week in Norfolk and the progress we've made in those months was obvious to see. Fred spent all of every walk with his lead trailing, he chose to stay close by and to check in with me without being asked. He walked past other dogs and people on the beach without being distracted, he politely greeted some and easily recalled from them. He even recalled mid-chase of seagulls, something I never thought would be possible.

It was only by comparing a like for like situation with a significant time frame between that our progress was obvious to see, it's given me a much needed confidence boost!

HOW TO MEASURE YOUR SUCCESS

- Think of a situation to undertake your training and make an analysis of how it went - video it, write your thoughts down in a notepad etc.
- Then put a date in your diary 3 months from now. Keep training and making those small steps towards improvement.
- Revisit the same situation in 3 months time and make the same analysis.
- Compare the 'like for like' event and make a note of the noticeable improvements.

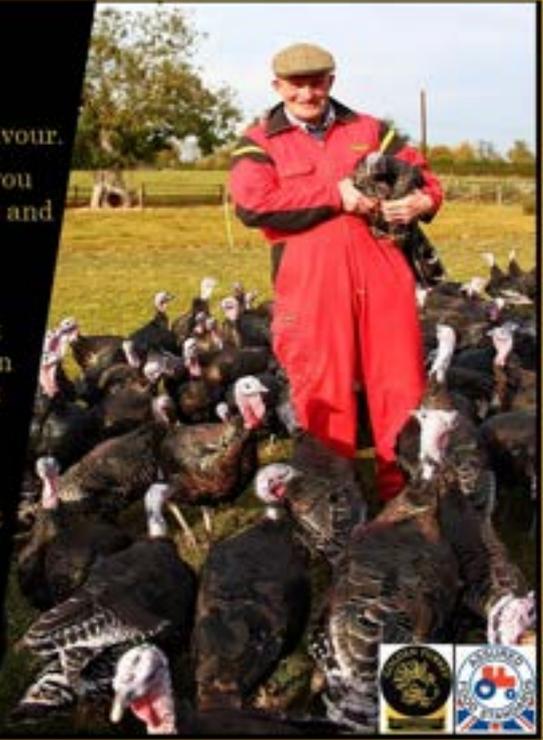


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Understanding stress in dogs

We often hear people talk about being stressed, whether that be due to rushing around, having lots of tasks to do or have a big life event such as moving house. Learning to manage small amounts of stress can be good for our bodies to practise coping strategies but we all know that when our stress levels becomes too much to manage it results in overwhelm and reflects in our emotions and reactions. We learn to recognise that we need some time out or a relaxing day to recover from a busy week.

Exactly the same can be said for our dogs. It barely seems possible when they have a relaxed life, long lie ins and no bills to pay but our dogs encounter various stressors during their every day life. Just like people some dogs can cope with more stress than others.

Stressful events for our dogs can include scary sounds, knocks at doors, a person in hi-vis, encountering an unknown dog, being left alone and many more things. Just like us, when they experience too many stressful events in a short period, their emotional bucket spills over and results in big reactions to seemingly small things.

Something we are often unaware of is that there are two types of stress:

Distress - is generally negative and harms your well-being. This could be seeing scary things, hearing sounds etc.

Eustress - healthy pressure and energy. This could be due to exciting events or high energy activities

Interestingly adrenaline fuelled situations (including excessive fetch, high energy play with other dogs, feeling threatened, fight/flight etc) all add to stress levels within our dogs as adrenaline produces cortisol - a stress hormone. So how can we help our dogs to manage stress?

Firstly learning what things (triggers) create small/large amounts of stress within your dog is important so that you are aware of them. Then recognising what behaviours your dog uses to relieve that stress again so you are aware but also so you can facilitate outlets - for example, shake-offs, scratching the ground, sniffing, chewing etc.

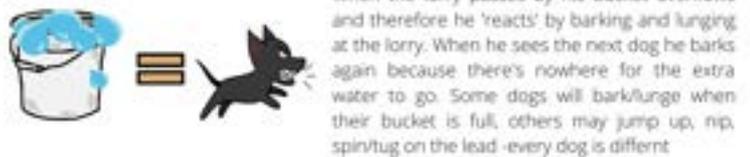
Dogs naturally take longer for their stress levels to deplete so proactively give them time to recover and decompress from every day stress (just like people might enjoy a lazy Sunday

Your dog's emotional bucket

To help improve your dog's general wellbeing we need to be aware of his emotional bucket - what fills it and how we can help empty it! An 'emotional bucket' is unique in size for each dog, the events/encounters (triggers) that fill a bucket are also unique to the individual dog.



When Fido's bucket is full...



How can I empty Fido's bucket?



or a duvet day) by introducing a no-walk day, a quiet sniffy walk with no people/dogs as part of your weekly routine.

When there are larger life events like being rehomed, firework season, holidays, having an operation or having a negative encounter with another dog, it may take a longer period of time, maybe even a week or two for your dog to significantly lower their stress levels. If we don't give them time to decompress their emotional bucket continues to overflow with lots of big reactions.

Having a quiet few days with limited additional stressors and plenty of relaxing and calming activities to promote stress relief can help them to recover a little quicker.

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7 top tips to prevent jumping up

It can be really frustrating and a little embarrassing if your dog is constantly jumping up at you or your friends, at people on walks or any guests when they arrive at your home.

Here are some of our top tips to help you start your journey towards having a dog who is a calm greeter!



The key question is 'how can I stop my dog from jumping at people and just sit calmly or ignore them completely?' and there is a very simple answer to this – a lead or barrier!

By keeping your dog on a lead when you're near people on walks or putting them behind a stairgate when people arrive, you guarantee they cannot practise the unwanted habit of jumping up.



Knowing what motivates your dog to want to jump at people or excitedly greet them is half the battle!

Understanding the reasons for their actions and what they are hoping to achieve gives you valuable information to ensure you are effectively meeting their needs, using the right type of rewards and not inadvertently rewarding their jumping up.



We all know dogs can get very excited when meeting people particularly so if they are a young puppy or adolescent dog.

Start by deciding what you WANT them to do and practising those skills when they are calm and relaxed. This enables you to work solely on and perfect the foundation skills ensuring you are setting your dog up for success.



Instead of crossing your fingers hoping your dog doesn't jump up at people, create some 'set up's with a friend who is willing to support you with your training. They can help simulate a real-life situation for you to practise and ensure your dog gets it right.

Remember aim to Train rather than Test your dog!



Be consistent! If your dog is still a very young puppy, make a conscious effort to not reward jumping up from the get go - it's easier to make a good habit than break an unwanted one. Also ensure that ALL family members are on the same page and avoid rewarding jumping up to give a consistent message to your dog.



Have clear instructions for guests and people who wish to interact with your dog and be confident with explaining these instructions. This will ensure your dog is not inadvertently being rewarded for any attempts to jump up.



Achieving a non-jumping dog doesn't happen overnight, so don't be tempted to give up after a couple of days if you don't see instant results.

You will need to allow a good time frame to measure your progress - at least a couple of months, and longer if your dog is young/ an adolescent. Be consistent with your methods!

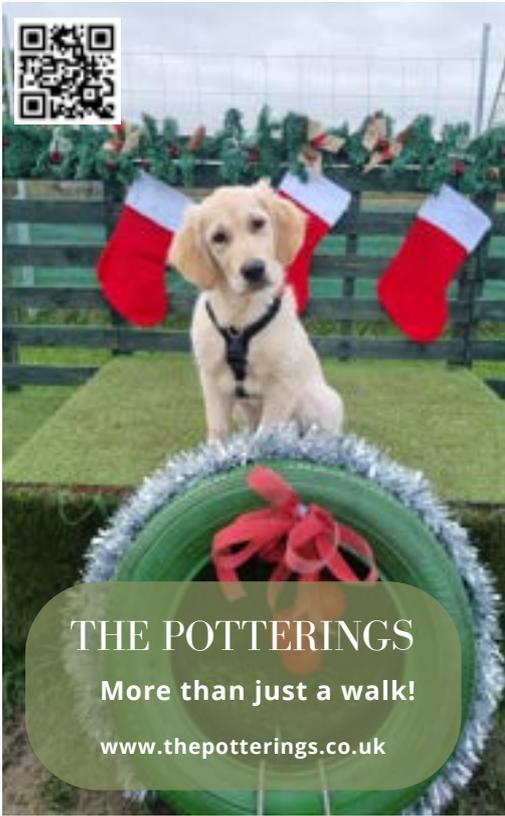
Practise not jumping up in as many differing situations as possible and only allow them to freely approach people if you are 99% sure they won't jump up and will be successful in the situation.

GET DOWN

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Want a cracking Christmas?

Christmas is an exciting time of year - outings, parties and lots of nice food! With all the preparation it's easy to forget how strange this time of year can be for your dog or puppy - especially if it's their first Christmas!

Here's a brief overview of the training skills we think help to create a cracking Christmas. Start working on these areas NOW to ensure your dog is on their best behaviour in time for the festivities and a visit from Santa Paws.

Table Manners

Decide where you want your dog to be whilst you're eating at the table. This might be in their bed, under the table or in a different room. Wherever you want them to chill out and relax, encourage them to that area and give them a chew or activity to help them stay there. Remember to practise little and often and start over your morning cuppa rather than a mealtime.

Not jumping Up

Pop your dog in another room, behind a stairgate or on a lead to avoid them rushing up to guests when they first arrive. Think about what you would like your dog to do instead and encourage that! Practise when alone first, then pretend to open the door and build up to inviting a friend over to help you practice before all the family descend on your for Christmas.

Settling in the home

Guests have arrived but your dog is still super excited and trying to sit on their lap. Many people utilise their dog's bed as a place to encourage them to relax. Reward them for going over to and laying on their bed (practice whilst you're watching TV) and again gradually introduce more distractions such as people moving around and invite a friend over for a trial run - staying on your bed/relaxed gets rewards.

Not stealing items

If your dog is likely to steal the presents from under the tree or guests' slippers - start working on 'drop' or 'give' by swapping stolen items with something just as valuable. It could be nice treats or a fun toy. Also think about how you can prevent the situation, perhaps by putting a pen around the Christmas tree, not letting your dog in the room where the presents are or ensuring items such as new toys and slippers are not left within reach.

Being left alone

This can take a while to master but building up confidence in being alone in very small stages at your dog's pace will help (check out our webinar). If you're likely to need to leave your dog for long periods over Christmas - book a pet sitter NOW they'll get booked up quickly!

You've got a few weeks so get practising!

Once all the hard work is out of the way you might be wondering how to make your dog's day special - there's loads of ideas on our blog but one of the easiest ways is to plate up their own dog friendly Christmas dinner - here's what to include!

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- Brussel Sprouts
- Potatoes (cooked)
- Cranberries (fresh - no additives)



- Sultanas/Raisins/currants
- Alcohol
- Chocolate
- Xylitol - artificial sweeteners
- Nuts
- Cooked bones
- Gravy - if added salt/garlic/onion
- Rawhide



Getting the most from your training session

Training is an important aspect of being a responsible owner. It not only helps your dog learn new skills and behaviours but also strengthens your bond and improves communication between you and your four-legged friend.

We tend to focus on how our dog can make progress, but remember **YOU** are 50% of the team so, let's explore some valuable tips to help ensure you make the most of your training sessions.

Set aside dedicated time

One of the keys to successful training sessions is setting aside dedicated time, no matter how short, to work with your dog, we all know time flies by. Blocking out a set time in your diary each week will help you to form a reliable habit and have time to focus on training. This could be by attending a training class at the same time each week, practising exercises or watching online videos. By setting aside time, you demonstrate your commitment to your dog's development and hold yourself accountable.

Leave your baggage at the door

As well as being dog owners, we also are parents, spouses, employees etc and thus we often carry emotional baggage from our daily lives, stress, worries, and hectic schedules. This can affect our mindset and, subsequently, our training sessions. It's important to try and leave these concerns at the door and focus on being present with your dog during training. Turn off your phone, take a deep breath, clear your mind, and give your undivided attention to the training session with your dog.

Making choices for success

If you've had a busy or just don't feel in a positive frame of mind, it's likely that this energy will creep into your training session. Your level of patience, expectations and tolerance is likely to be affected and without meaning to you'll easily become cross and frustrated with yourself and your dog. By recognising this and making a conscious decision to not train ensures that you aren't entering into a situation that will turn sour. There's nothing wrong with deciding to skip the occasional training session and opting to snuggle on the sofa instead. Next time you can focus on having a more productive training time.

Patience and realistic expectations

Training takes time, patience, and consistency. It's important to set realistic expectations for your dog and avoid putting unnecessary pressure on both of you. Remember that each dog is unique and will progress at their own pace. Celebrate small victories and be understanding when setbacks occur. Consistency and positive reinforcement go a long way in achieving your training goals.

As dog parents, it's our responsibility to provide the best training experience for our furry companions. By setting aside dedicated time, managing our emotional state, and understanding our dog's emotional capacity, we can create a supportive and enriching training environment. Remember, training is not just about teaching commands; it is a journey of mutual learning and understanding, strengthening the bond between you and your dog. So, go forth and make every training session a meaningful and enjoyable experience for both you and your beloved four-legged friend.

Challenge

Block out 1 or 2 regular time slots in your diary each week for training



Discover what YOU need to do to get in the right mindset for training. Try having a cup of tea, meditate, writing a to do list, listening to music or dancing to clear your head



Pick ONE activity to practice so your training session has a specific focus



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Christmas Photography Tips

with Sandie Powner

Tis the season to be merry - and that means it's time to break out the tinsel, put up the fairy lights and get decked up for those festive photos!

As we all know dogs are part of the family, and you'll no doubt want to include them in your best Christmas shots, so coming up are some ideas for simple yet effective festive photos with your dog.

Welfare Tips:

Most importantly, always make sure your dog is happy and comfortable to be photographed, particularly if you are using props or poses that are new or different to your dog. Be prepared to stop if they're not happy (no photo is worth a stressed dog) and ALWAYS ensure you are staying within your dog's capability in terms of poses (especially if asking them to pose on things they need to climb on to e.g. chairs)

So now, on to the Festive Photo Ideas!

Festive Forest

The great thing about an evergreen wood is that it ALWAYS looks like Christmas! This is a great way to get festive on your normal dog walk - simply find a spot where the fir trees line either side of the path and ask your dog to sit or stand in the middle. Take along a festive bow-tie or bandana for your dog to wear as well and you'll have a photo with a subtle yet Christmassy feel to celebrate the season!

Cosy Moments at Home

We all know dogs love to curl up on the sofa - so let's embrace their favourite spot!

This is a great option if your dog isn't overly keen on photos. Simply position the dog's chair or bed next to the Christmas tree and add a festive blanket and a few fairy lights for a cosy Christmas photo in your home. You could even pop on the Christmas jumper and get in on the action yourself to create a fun family photo for your Christmas cards!

Sitting with Santa's boots!

Are you hoping for a visit from Santa Paws? I've got a great photo hack for you to try out with your dog! All you need is a pair of dark wellies and some red trousers (and a willing assistant!).

Simply dress your helper in the red trousers & wellies and ask your dog to sit beside them. Then, take the photo with the person's waistline at the top of the frame, so that it looks like your dog is sitting alongside Santa. Bonus points if you position them both in front of some festive lighting or the Christmas tree!



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Dear Debbie...

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Dear Debbie...

What is a good routine for a 15 week old puppy?

Hannah

Every puppy and family are very different so there is no set routine that will work for every puppy and suit every lifestyle. My puppy routine changes with each puppy.

Key points for me are having mealtimes (4 is ideal) at roughly the same time each day as this will help to regulate toileting. Always head to the garden for a toilet after meals/games and at hourly intervals between. Factor in a short outside walk/outing/experience and 2 or 3 very short (5 minute) training sessions most days. Provide plenty of chews and brain games.

Most importantly allow plenty of rest and let your puppy SLEEP. Keep evenings calm to will promote sleep at night.

Dear Debbie...

How can you stop a dog from jumping up when he's excited? We've tried the obvious 'down command' but only lasts in the short term

Jean

This largely depends on the situation but I will assume that they are jumping up at you when you come home.

When a dog (especially if they are young) is excited it is very difficult for them to manage their emotions as they are generally acting through impulse rather than rational thought. Giving an instruction such as a 'down' cue is a bit like winding up a jack in the box ready to pop!

Instead, initially try to channel the excitement by throwing a toy a couple of times, when they return and their feet are on the floor give a quick fuss before throwing the toy again. Next time they return, quick fuss and sprinkle some treats on the floor for them to lower their excitement level

Dear Debbie...

How can I stop my dog from crying (I assume with excitement) on every walk. It's really cute for a minute. But I am sure the neighbours don't think so at 6:30am!! And she can do it for hours when we are out on a hike. Every person, dog, bird starts her off again.....

Caroline

Vocalising can be for many reasons including excitement, anticipation, frustration etc.

Think about what the action of crying produces and whether it helps them to get a result. Does the crying get your attention, make the walk continue, get attention from people/dogs whilst out?

For some dogs undertaking some brain games such as searching for treats/toys, food puzzles etc before a walk can help to provide an outlet for the initial emotions surrounding going for a walk

Advice given in this column is general advice. For tailored support for your individual dog please contact a trainer/behaviourist



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see what's coming up....



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NOVEMBER

- 4th (Saturday) - Life Skills
- 8th (Wednesday) - Sniffer Dogs
- 9th (Thursday) - Hoopers
- 14th (Tuesday) - Pawsome Puppies
- 18th (Saturday) - Tracking
- 18th (Saturday) - Hoopers
- 25th (Saturday) - Pawsome Puppies
- 25th (Saturday) - Parkour

DECEMBER

- 2nd (Saturday) - Sniffer Dogs
- 2nd (Saturday) - Puppy Progress
- 2nd (Saturday) - Watch me!
- 6th (Wednesday) - Puppy Progress
- 6th (Wednesday) - Sniffer Dogs

JANUARY

- 6th (Saturday) - Pawsome Puppies
- 6th (Saturday) - Sniffer Dogs
- 6th (Saturday) - Lovely Leads
- 13th (Saturday) - FUNgility
- 13th (Saturday) - Watch me!
- 17th (Wednesday) - Sniffer Dogs
- 19th (Friday) - Life Skills
- 19th (Friday) - Sniffer Dogs
- 20th (Saturday) - Tracking
- 25th (Thursday) - Hoopers
- 27th (Saturday) - Sniffer Dogs
- 27th (Saturday) - Puppy Progress

FEBRUARY

- 3rd (Saturday) - Pawsome Puppies
- 3rd (Saturday) - Life Skills
- 10th (Saturday) - FUNgility
- 13th (Tuesday) - Pawsome Puppies
- 17th (Saturday) - Puppy Progress
- 17th (Saturday) - Total Recall
- 24th (Saturday) - Sniffer Dogs
- 28th (Wednesday) - Sniffer Dogs

WORKSHOPS

SNIFFER TASTER

Saturday 18th November, 1.30 - 2.30pm
Saturday 13th January, 2.30 - 3.30pm

GET DOWN (prevent jumping up)

Saturday 18th November, 2.30 - 4.00pm

GUNDOG Introduction

Sunday 19th November, 10.00am - 2.00pm
Sunday 10th March, 1.00 - 5.00pm

HAVE-A-GO HOOPERS

Saturday 20th January, 2.30 - 3.30pm

STOP (learning an emergency stop)

3rd February, 2.30 - 3.30pm

TRACKING TASTER

Saturday 10th February, 2.30 - 4.00pm

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Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays 7.00pm
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Saturdays 9.00am, 11.00am & 12noon

SUPER SNIFFERS

Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays 8.00pm
Fridays 10.30am
Saturdays 9.00am, 10.00am

HOOPING HOUNDS

Thursdays 6.00pm
Saturdays 10.00am

TERRIFIC TRACKERS

Saturdays 9.00am

CERTIFIED COURSES

CANINE FIRST AID

Tuesday 14th November, 5.45 - 9.30pm
Sunday 7th April, 9.00am - 1.00pm

CANINE BODY LANGUAGE

Sunday 7th April, 2.00pm - 6.00pm



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Until next time

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