

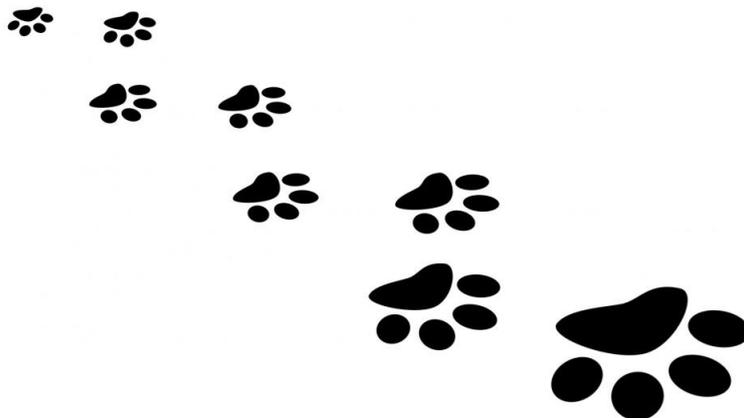
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Class Times

Note: Intake for new members is on the 1st Sunday of the Month

Beginners/Newcomers and Novice and above Classes: 9.00am to 9.45am

Intermediate and CCD Classes: 9.45am to 10.45am

Every Sunday – Beginner Class: 9.00am – 9.45am

1st Sunday Fun Agility 9.45 am (Beginners 9.00 am & Intermediate 9.45 am class only Obedience, no other obedience classes)

2nd Sunday Obedience 9.45 am to 10.45 am, Committee meeting 11am

3rd Sunday Obedience 9.45 am to 10.45 am, Agility/Rally-O 10.45am to 11.45am

4th Sunday Obedience 9.45am to 10.45am, Graduation practise: 10.45am to 11.45am

Heat Policy

When the weather forecast for Sunday in the Northern Country is 36 deg, or above as declared on the prior Saturday night, there will be no training on Sunday morning even if the weather forecast is revised.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Welcome to all new and returning members to 2019, hopefully this year is full of exciting things and fulfilment for you and your doggo's.

Wow we had a big beginner's class to start the year off 18 no less, not quite a record but it is defiantly up there, and it is my hope that you all gain some good experience and make some new friends along the way. I think this is the time to add in here for all those dogs that do well at home but not in public... it's a large reason many attend club. YOU need to "normalise" their behaviours. Of course, Fido trains well at home in a controlled environment, the KEY is progressing and normalising. Perfect the things you want them to do at home and in stages take them from the safe backyard/house, then to the front yard, then the local park and so on ingraining those things you have taught them so that its "normal" for them to do as instructed when in a differing environment to what they are used to with increased distractions. If you suffer a setback or you become frustrated your choices are either,

1. STOP. Finish by doing one good exercise that they do well and then end the training
2. OR if not frustrated go back a step get it right and try again.

Remember the three P's Practice, Patience and Perseverance? 5 to 10 minutes each night of quality time spent with them is so very rewarding for both you and them and like a child it's about the limit of their attention spans and some of us too! (High value special treats and toys that they only get for training can work wonders too)

It's probably a timely reminder that I say it is YOUR club, so do not be afraid to pop up to the club room and have a cuppa and a chin wag after training. It is probably also a good time to remind all members of some of the club's rules new and existing;

- Dogs are not permitted in the club rooms, crates have been established on the deck for instructors etc to "park" their friends in while offering you training.
- "Give me space" if a handler is wearing this vest it means exactly that, they themselves may have an issue we are trying to overcome, their dog may be reactive or in recovery, the dog may even have a deficit like blindness. Ask to approach first like any other dog, and ONLY with permission and after hearing how they want to proceed should you approach (they know their dogs attitude, body language and signs best), some dogs may be put back substantially and months of good work goes down the drain with just one poor encounter!
- General safety, please ensure that you have the correct and sturdy (read robust) equipment for training, a good quality lead and collar are a MUST (I prefer a martingale collar and leather lead which doesn't bite into my hand). Please ensure you wear enclosed footwear and for the ladies avoid dresses too.

Getting onto some housekeeping issues; Committee members are just the same as everyone else however they dedicate a large portion of their time to enriching the club and I would like to say thank you to them all. They all love to answer your questions and give their time, however if you have questions to ask or need to pay/organise equipment etc please allow time before or after classes. Too many instructors and committee are foregoing training their own dogs consistently week after week because of it, so to that end the club will not be taking monies or filling forms in etc once classes commence each week (from 9am to 10:45am) I urge you to ensure that you do this before or after class only so that they do not continue to miss out.

Coming back from Christmas break it was discovered our fridge had died, rest assured we have this well in hand and the committee has authorised the purchase of a new fridge that will hopefully give us another 14 years of service too! I only mention this as I believe it is important for the membership to know how and where their club fees are spent and that we are not simply banking it but investing in the clubs continued growth and for the benefit of members present and future.

Quickly on upcoming special training. Our acting Chief Instructor Leigh Williams and I are planning our annual tracking workshop for those interested in learning a great sport and dates will be published in due course, and DogsVic Obedience and Rally Judge Yvonne Ross has also offered to attend Shepparton to give us a free trialling obedience/rally workshop with a date to be confirmed.

Update on the club rules and constitution that is being reformulated to adhere to new legal requirements. We (the working subcommittee) almost have a final draft. Once the Constitution, rules and some new policies are finalised we will post them on the club website and Facebook pages and have a 21 day comment/review period. It will then go to a special general meeting (which I encourage all members to attend) to vote upon. Regarding the SGM that will need to be called for this change it is no secret that many of our long-term members would like to re affiliate with Dogs Victoria including myself. Whilst a large portion of members solely come to gain a certain level of obedience with Fido and want nothing more than that and then leave us after 4 to 8 weeks, as a good steward of the club, looking to the future and reflecting upon the past; I have asked myself two questions during our break "What are we doing for the benefit of long term members?" and the other was "What can we do to engage our new members and retain them?"

"What are we doing for the benefit of long-term members?" the answer to this was unfortunately very little. The core group of people present year in and out give tirelessly with no reward asked for or received barring a sincere thanks. Re affiliation will gain the club more credibility within the district and the dog community in Victoria, while also enabling trials/competitions to be held here at **HOME** thus adding value to their memberships rather than see many of these people travelling very large distances to do something they could do right here. It would also have the added benefit of bringing funds into the club to further enhance and replace equipment etc. A large objection previously had been the cost of insurances which I believe is a mute point, the per person cost of coverage for non Dogs Vic members of the club would be \$8.00 for the year which is very manageable. The other has been that Dogs Vic do so little but take our money, in talks with the wider dog community there is an abundance of judges, stewards, DV reps and other clubs that would love to see us get back to trialling, being successful and further enhance the options for the dog world in Northern Vic/southern NSW and have offered their services to us. To that end it is timely that our constitution is being revamped at the moment as I will be adding an item to the SGM calling for a vote on re affiliation with DogsVic. The constitution revamp will include language that enables the club to stay "Nonaffiliated" or "Affiliated" without the need to revise it again; kind of a one size fits all approach.

To speak about the second "What can we do to engage our new members and retain them?", the committee is looking at a new structure to the training program, the hour each week spent is not so much about training the dogs as it is about educating people; and to get a lot of this info out sometimes people end up standing around bored as a post or fidgeting with their dog and not paying attention, the dogs just get to see their mates! To that end the new structure may be revised to a club "induction" on one night ahead of the day classes commencing (no dogs just people for the induction night so as to lessen the distraction), highlighting all the information, club rules, who's who in the zoo, and what to expect during the training classes etc which would get a lot of the theory out of the way and then potentially a 6 week beginners program so that all those basics are embedded correctly with the handlers and the instructors can focus on reinforcing the theory learnt instead of having people at a standstill half the class.

Hopefully this will achieve a more engaged and happy membership with fast paced FUN engagement between instructors, members and their companions and these new members will hopefully actively seek more ways to become engaged in club activities.

That's a lot but it's about all I have this month, see you around the grounds and if you have any questions ask me or a committee member (Before 9 or after 1045).

Happy training!

Paul

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS

Please remember to wear your name badge each week. This is the only way instructors get to know your name as they have no problem recognising your dog.

Member:	Dogs Name:	Breed of Dog
Vanessa Torney	Ruger	American Staffy
Aneesha Sehkar	Harley	Rottweiler
Graeme, Jenny & Georgie Tucknott	Banjo	Blue Heeler x Staffy
Julie Burns	Cash	Silky
Maree, Darren & Andrew Barnden	Luna	Kelpie x Heeler
Jerome Lawson	Red & Spot	Kelpie x Heeler
Cindy McKenzie	Wilbur	Cockalier
Amit Lakkaraju	Macy	German Shepherd
Damir Sabic	Chase	German Shepherd
Claire Stillard	Ollie	Collie x
Peter Gibson	Luka	German Shepherd
Jennifer Wilson	Charlie	Australian Sheppard
Melissa Campbell	Lolly	Labrador x Mareema
Kaye Kuch	Luna	Golden Retriever
Leah & Danny	Conan	American Staffy
Stephanie Tregear	Harper	Kelpie
Abby Zaat	Mollie	Heeler x Borde Collie
Emma & Lachlan Scott	Zeb & Zara	German Shepherd

Life Membership Awarded

Congratulations to club member Helen Vernon for receiving a Life Membership to the Shepparton & District Obedience Dog Club for her services to the Club over many years. Very well deserved! Below are details from her nomination:

Helen joined the club with Jip in October 2010 and immediately began progressing through the classes. She joined the Committee and became Vice President in 2013 and President in 2015 until 2018. Helen has worked tirelessly for the Club even when ill health slowed her down. She has been an instructor, judge at graduations days (always promoting these days and has been a leader of scenting workshops as well as assisting newcomers and more experienced with Rally O as well as being a leader and participant in Country Link Days.

Helen has run up frequent flyer points travelling to competitions in Rally, Obedience, Jumping and Agility. At all times promoting the Shepparton Club. Helen has achieved a first for the SDODC with Jip achieving Rally Champion Title. Helen has always had the betterment of the Club at heart.



REMINDER

Memberships for 2019 are now due. The membership year runs from 1st October to 30th September each calendar year.

Membership Fees are due for Renewal until 28th February 2019.

If you fail to renew before 28th February 2019, you will be required to pay the joining fee again.

OH&S REMINDER

Please wear appropriate footwear when training your dog in class

No thongs,

If your dog steps on a thong, you can fall and may need medical attention, plus the noise from thongs can distract or upset your own dog or other dogs. Long coats and flappy skirts/dresses can also distract your dog from training.



WARNING: Please do not touch or walk close to unattended dogs that are tied to a fence or post etc. This also includes dogs that are in crates



'When dogs are tethered or contained they see the area around them as **"their"** space and will protect it. Be aware and walk about 2 metres away from them.

One a sad note, one of the Club's Honorary Member, Kevin Felmingham from Wangaratta Obedience Dob Club lost his dog Bronson last month due to heatstroke.

Vale Bronson

7/12/2007 to 18/01/2019

Bronson has been here with us through thick and thin. He's given us unconditional love and like most dogs, he had a sixth sense and was always there to comfort us when the chips were down.

Bronson hoovered just about anything and was quite partial to scoffing pizza crusts and hot chips (once they had cooled). He loved nothing more than "digging his way around the garden or taking the washing of the line just to stir Pauline when she found it laying on the ground or torn to threads" Bronson was a quite achiever he did have a bad start to obedience career with a dog having a go at him in a down stay exercise he didn't trust to many dogs after that. But he did get his CCD & CD Title in Obedience and also his rally Excellent. He loved the open work loved retrieving until one day he said no more am I picking that dumbbell up. Talking with my dear friend Maureen Macdonald at training one evening she said I will help you with dumbbell Maureen was so patient with him and right to the end he loved retrieving. I must admit Bronson was one of the nicest feeling dogs I had ever had he taught me so much with a lot of help from my many friends in the dog world.

It's amazing to think how much humans can love an animal. But, how can we not when they offer us back bucket loads in return?

There's proven research that shows dogs have been used to help – and treat – people with dementia or mental illness because of their calming, gentle effect. Then there are those miracle stories where the family dog has detected and literally sniffed out cancer in their owner and it has eventuated in an actual diagnosis. They are special beings.

As I'm writing this, I'm crying. It's hard not to cry when you've lost one of your best friends



The Way (From the Internet)

*In the darkness I turned to go, my last day's gone, I'll miss you so. No time even to say goodbye or to lick the tears spilling from your eye's
That's when I heard you call my name, I knew right then I must come back to help ease your pain.
Since I have no voice with which to speak, it's whispers in your dreams I'll Make
Ease your heart and rest your mind my time with you was the best of kind. I couldn't have asked for a better friend, we shared our journey right to the end.*

There's one final thing you need to know I'll whisper in your ear before I go..." I'm leaving first to find the way ... so I can lead you back here with me..... on your last day



Hot Pavement: The Damage It Can Do To Your Dog's Paws And How To Avoid It

By Mike Clark

Read more at <https://dogtime.com/dog-health/52019-hot-pavement-damage-can-dogs-paws-avoid#qPZfe4qutxx90lkj.99>

Hot pavement can do some serious damage to your dog's paws. The long, sunny days of summer might make for great dog walking weather, but the bright sunshine can also cook sidewalks, streets, and driveways. That's dangerous for your pup. What should you do to keep your dog's paws safe, and how do you know if the pavement is too hot?



Your dog needs to go outside both to go potty and to exercise. There may be no avoiding the fact that you'll have to take a walk when it's hot, but you still have to worry about hot asphalt. There's a simple test for you to know if the ground is too hot for your dog's paws. Place the back of your hand on the ground, and if you can't keep it there for five seconds, then it's too hot for your pup.



If your dog needs to go for a walk during the summer, there are some things you can do to avoid walking on hot pavement. Try walking in the early hours of the morning before the sun has had a chance to heat the ground too much. An evening walk near or after sunset can also reduce exposure to heated pavement. Specifically avoid pavement during the middle of the day or early afternoon, as these will be the times when asphalt is likely at its hottest.

During the day, stick to grassy areas. Grass won't be as hot as asphalt and will be much easier on the paws. Shady areas that are out of the direct sunlight for most of the day can also be safer, but be sure to do the five second test. A nature walk through a shaded forest preserve with lots of grass can be a great place to enjoy a summer walk. Not everyone has an area like that to take advantage of, so you may need to rely on paw protection for your walks.

If You Can't Avoid, Protect

You may live in an area where grass is sparse or where you simply can't avoid walking on pavement. If that's the case, you should protect your dog's paws from the heat. You can get special booties designed to keep paws safe. Use booties that are non-disposable and specifically for summer or all-terrain. Summer booties have durable soles and often use mesh to allow paws to breath and not overheat. These are different from winter booties and disposable booties.



Some dogs absolutely refuse to walk with booties on their paws. If that's the case with your dog, you can try using paw wax for your walks. Spread the wax on paws and between toes before you head out. It can get messy, and you'll probably need to wipe paws down when you get home, but it should keep your pup's paws safe.

If you have been walking on hot pavement with your dog, look for these signs that their paws are burned or injured.

- * Limping or attempting to stop walking
- * Licking or chewing at paw pads
- * Darkening of skin on or around paw pads
- * Blisters, peeling, or redness
- * Any kind of damage to the bottom of the paws

What To Do If Your Dog Gets Burned

If you notice burns on the paw pads or signs that your dog's paws may be getting hurt, it's important that you get indoors right away. You may need to carry your dog to avoid further injury. You will have to apply some first aid. Run the paws under cool water or use a cold compress. This will provide your dog with some immediate relief. Do not let your dog lick or chew the paw pads.



Take your dog to the vet right away. Burns can become infected, so your vet may give you some antibiotics, as well as medication for treating the burn. Chewing or licking the paws can be a sign of other conditions like an allergic reaction, and your vet will be able to rule out other causes.

Read more at <https://dogtime.com/dog-health/52019-hot-pavement-damage-can-dogs-paws-avoid#qPZfe4qutxx90lkj.99>

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What happens when we leave our friend in the car?

This is a copy from RSPCA Web Page we see this far too often.

See a dog left in a car? Call 000 immediately!

If you find a pet left in a hot car, please call the Victorian Police on 000. The Police are equipped to dispatch officers quickly from the nearest police station which is critical under these circumstances.

Every summer the RSPCA is inundated with calls from concerned citizens alerting us to animals that have been left or locked in hot cars. The RSPCA cannot stress enough that it takes just six minutes or less for an animal to suffer severe heat exhaustion in a car and die.

Tests conducted by Melbourne's Metropolitan Ambulance Service on a 29 degree day with the car's air conditioning having cooled the interior to a comfortable 20 degrees showed it took just 10 minutes for the temperature to more than double to 44 degrees. In a further 10 minutes it had tripled to a deadly 60.2 degrees. As with humans, exposure to these types of temperatures can be extremely dangerous.

Dogs are particularly at risk as they cool themselves by panting. If the air around them is too hot - particularly if they don't have access to water - dogs are physically unable to regulate their body temperature. In the time it takes to pick up a few things for dinner at the supermarket and get through the check-out, a dog left in a hot car could have already died an agonising death.

Do not leave your dog in a vehicle. Pets can overheat even when the windows are down or the car is in the shade.

RSPCA Victoria also urges pet owners to not leave an animal on the back of a utility without adequate shade, shelter and water. Again, animals left in these conditions can quickly suffer from severe dehydration and heat exhaustion. If you know that you will most likely be away from your pet, even for a couple of minutes, while you are out, it is much better to leave an animal at home where they are comfortable and have access to water than leave it alone in a car. Even if parked in the shade, the temperature inside a car on a summer's day can reach hazardous levels.

Visit your local [RSPCA shelter](#) to pick up a free 'Dogs die in hot cars' poster for you to display in your local community.

<http://justsixminutes.com.au/>

With the extreme heat we have been experiencing in the Goulburn Valley this year it is important to know the signs of Heatstroke.

KNOW THE SIGNS OF HEATSTROKE

- 🐾 Heavy Panting
- 🐾 Excessive Drooling
- 🐾 Red or Purple gums and tongue
- 🐾 Dry tongue
- 🐾 Thick saliva or frothy mouth
- 🐾 Upset Stomach (vomiting and/or diarrhoea)
- 🐾 Seizures
- 🐾 High body temperature (40°C and above)
- 🐾 Collapsing and/or staggering

HOW to keep cool

- 🐾 Leave exercise till either early morning or late evening
- 🐾 If your pet must be outside, ensure plenty of cool water and shade.
- 🐾 NEVER leave your pet in a hot car

WHAT to do

- 🐾 Move your pet into a cool area (eg. In front of a fan or Aircon)
- 🐾 Give small drinks of water
- 🐾 Use cool, wet towels to drape over body
- 🐾 Contact your vet as soon as possible

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- Heel pattern with Figure 8, Stand for Examination, Sit Stays, Stand and Drop, Change of Pace

Community Companion Dog – CCD:

All of the above exercises to Trial level plus

- Dumbbell and Finish

Novice - CD:

All of the above exercises to Trial level plus

- Change of Position, Off Lead work, longer timed Sit and Drop Stays

Open - CDX:

All of the above exercises to Trial level plus

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- Dumbbells -from \$10 (plastic, floats in water)
- Liver Treats \$3.50
- Pigs ears \$1.70
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“Please give me space”

At some time, you will see someone wearing these vests. Please respect a member and their dog when wearing this fluoro yellow vest and keep a reasonable distance away from the dog. If possible attract the handler's attention before approaching. Remember not all dogs are 100% confident or friendly, they may be scared, or reactive around other dogs, or being rehabilitated which is why they are attending the club classes. If you wish to use a vest please speak to one of the instructors.



Kobi's Korney Krackers

Three boys see a fire engine with a dog go by and discuss what his job is. 'Crowd control?' says one boy. 'He's the mascot.' says the second boy. The third boy nods sagely: 'He finds fire hydrants.'

Walking past a veterinary clinic, a woman noticed a small boy and his dog waiting outside. 'Are you here to see Dr Meyer?' she asked. 'Yes,' the boy said. 'I'm having my dog put in neutral.'

Q: How did the little Scottish dog feel when he saw a monster?

A: Terrier-fied!

Q: Why did the dog cross the road?

A: To get to the "barking" lot!

Q: What is it called when a cat wins a dog show?

A: A CAT-HAS-TROPHY!

Q: What kind of dog does Dracula have?

A: A bloodhound!

Q: What happened when the dog went to the flea circus?

A: He stole the show!

Q: What do you get if you cross a gold dog with a telephone?

A: A golden receiver!

Q: What does my dog and my phone have in common?

A: They both have collar I.D.

Q: What do you get if you cross a Beatle and an Australian dog?

A: Dingo Starr!

Q: What do you call a dog magician?

A: A labracadabrador.

Q: What do you get when you cross a race dog with a bumble bee?

A: a Greyhound Buzz.

Q: What do you call a large dog that meditates?

A: Aware wolf.

Q: Why did the dog need help on his Pros and Cons chart?

A: He was CON-fused!

Upcoming Trials:

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR BOTH TRIALS FRIDAY 1st March 2019
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DOUBLE OBEDIENCE & RALLY O WEEKEND
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SATURDAY MARCH 23rd

DOUBLE OBEDIENCE TRIALS

Check-In & Vetting

AM 7.30 – 8.15 am

JUDGING COMMENCES 8.30 am.

PM 12- 12.45pm

JUDGING COMMENCES 1pm

JUDGES

Mr E Howden(Vic)

AM- CCD & CD PM – UDX & UD

Ms E Temby(ACT)

AM – OPEN PM- CD & CCD

Ms P Looker (Vic)

AM – UDX & UD PM - OPEN

SUNDAY MARCH 24th

DOUBLE RALLY O

TRIALS

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AM 7.30 – 8.15 am

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Mr E Howden(Vic)

AM- NOVICE PM – ADVANCED & EXCELLENT

Ms E Temby(ACT)

AM – ADVANCED & EXCELLENT PM - MASTERS

Ms P Looker (Vic)

AM – MASTERS PM - NOVICE



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NOTE – ONE CHEQUE ACCEPTABLE FOR BOTH DAYS; HOWEVER PLEASE HAVE
SEPERATE ENTRY FORMS FOR EACH CLASS AND EACH DAY



WANGARATTA KENNEL & OBEDIENCE DOG CLUB INC

1 big trial weekend Obedience Saturday 18th May & Sunday Rally O, 19th May 2019
Dan Smith Dog Arena, Wangaratta Showground's, Golf links Lane, Wangaratta Victoria 3677

Entry Fee: \$12.00 Inc. Levy & Catalogue. One Cheque is acceptable for both days.
One entry form required for each dog for. Use approved title abbreviations to indicate class entered e.g. RN for Novice Rally O. Include dog's height at shoulder (HAS) for RA, RE, Open UD and UDX classes.
Entries to the Trial Manager: P/O Box 171 Wangaratta Victoria, 3677,
Email: kfelming@bigpond.net.au Phone: 0418221260 (NOT AFTER 9PM) VCA Rep M/s Sheridan Hicks

K9 Entries and Paper Entries close 3rd May 2019

Saturday 18th May 2019 Obedience Trial

Judging starts at 9.00am Check in 8.00am-8.30am Ring 1,2, &3 will be judged before Lunch

Judges:

Ring 1 Mr. Eddie Howden. (Vic)	Open & CCD
Ring 2 Mr. Ross Carlson. (Vic)	UDX & Novice
Ring 3 Mrs. Judy Vander Vegt. (NSW)	UD

Rings 4,5 & 6 will be judged after Luncheon Break Approx 12.30pm to 1.00pm

Ring 4 Mr. Eddie Howden. (Vic)	UD
Ring 5 Mr. Ross Carlson. (Vic)	Open & CCD
Ring 6 Mrs. Judy Van der Vegt. (NSW)	UDX & Novice

TROPHY AND SASH FOR 1st Place. Sash for 2nd & 3rd
Highest Scoring Club member both trials in Obedience – Trophy & Sash
Sunday 19th May 2019 Rally O Trials

Ring 1,2, &3 will be judged before Lunch

Judging starts at 9.00am.

Check in 8.00am-8.30am

Judges:

Ring 1 Mr. Eddie Howden. (VIC)	Advanced A (Non-Titled) Advanced B (Titled)
Ring 2 Mr. Ross Carlson. (VIC).	Novice & Masters
Ring 3 Mrs. Judy Van der Vegt. (NSW)	Excellent A (Non-Titled) Excellent B (Titled)

Rings 4,5 & 6 will be judged after Luncheon Break

Judges:

Ring 4 Mr. Eddie Howden. (VIC)	Excellent B (Titled) Excellent A (Non-Titled)
Ring 5 Mr. Ross Carlson. (VIC).	Advanced B (Titled) Advanced A (Non-Titled)
Ring 6 Mrs. Judy Van der Vegt. (NSW).	Masters & Novice

TROPHY AND ROSETTE 1st Place Rosette for 2nd & 3rd Place

CANTEEN: Available on grounds.

Hot breakfast will be available Sunday morning between 7.00am & 9.00am.
Camping available outside club grounds no charge powered sites.

The Wangaratta Kennel & Obedience Dog Club Inc. reserves the right to substitute/change judges & reallocate judges to classes if deemed necessary for the smooth running of the trials.

~ Please circulate to other Exhibitors ~

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**BEGINNER CLASS Starts 9.00 am: 1st Sunday of each month February to
November**

**Bring current vaccination certificate, toy/food for positive
reinforcement.**



**Basic Obedience to high competition standard taught, plus
Agility/Jumping, Rally-O, Tracking, Flyball**