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Breed of Year

Points 2015

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New Committee Member

Meet our new committee member Anita

New Committee Member

New Committee Member Anita Neary



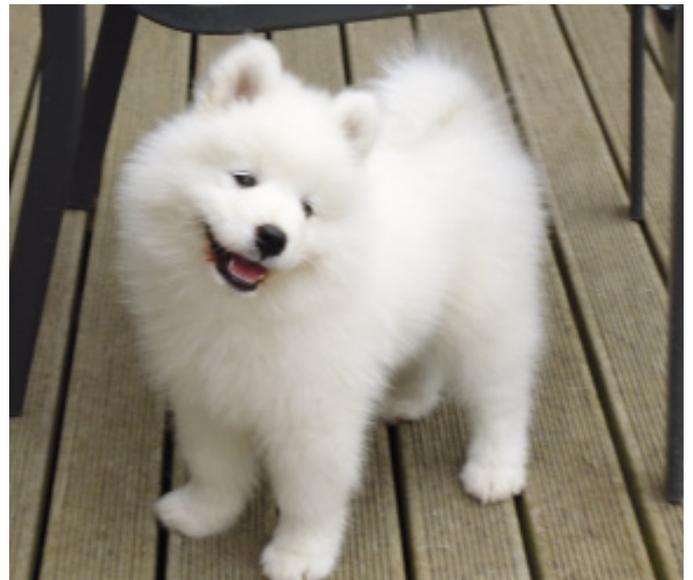
I have had a Samoyed since 2000 but have never been involved in Breed or Champ shows. I have had Nero since 2011 and have been involved in Obedience club and he has done a couple of local ribbon trials and competitions but this is not a serious pastime- I love the Samoyeds friendly disposition and playfulness but not so much my dogs ability to destroy tech equipment ie x2 remote controls, a torch x2 telephones etc .

Committee Update

At the AGM in March Anita Shugg, Bronwyn Weir and Lisa Chapman decided to stand down from the committee.

The club thanks Anita, Bronwyn and Lisa for all of their hard work on the committee and helping to make the events of the past year the success that they were.

Lisa is going to continue to organise the Samoyed Walks as a club helper.



The Samoyed Club Inc.

Open Show

Judge: Rosemary Weaver
Monday 1st June 2015

To be held at the New Zealand Kennel Club,
11 Prosser Street, Elsdon, Porirua.

The same weekend as the Wellington Kennel
Centre and Non-Sporting and Utility Dog Society
championship shows.

Judging: Not before 10 am

Breed Classes

Dog		Bitch
1	Baby Puppy 3 to 6 months	1a
3	Puppy 6 to 12 months	3a
5	Junior 12 to 24 months	5a
6	Intermediate 24 to 36 months	6a
8	NZ Bred Bred in NZ, 6 months and over	8a
10	Veteran Over 7 years old	10a
11	Open Any dog over 6 months	11a

Stakes Classes

- 12 Dog Head,
- 13 Dog Coat,
- 14 Bitch Head,
- 15 Bitch Coat,
- 16 Movement under 12 months,
- 17 Movement over 12 months,
- 18 Feet,
- 19 Tail

Entry: Breed Classes: \$8, Stake Classes: \$4
Catalogue (Combined for the Open and
Championship shows): \$8
Advertising in the Catalogue: \$15 per A4 page

Desexed dog and bitch entries accepted. The dogs
and bitches must be registered with the NZKC and
have a 'D' after their registration number on the
entry form.

Perpetual trophies will only be awarded to financial
members of The Samoyed Club.

The Open Show will be followed by Junior Handler
judging, then the Annual Awards presentation, then
the Championship Show.

There will be free tea and coffee. Please bring
something for a shared lunch.

Please make cheques payable to The Samoyed Club
Inc or direct credit your payment to The Samoyed
Club's BNZ Bank account 02 0733 0159414 00.

Entries to: Enter via the NZKC member page or to
the Show Secretary:

Simeon Copsey, PO Box 9730, Marion Square,
Wellington 6141,

Phone: (04) 477 9975,
Email: simeon@copsey.co.nz

Entries close: Sunday 10 May 2015

..... Judge Profile

Judge: Rosemary Weaver
Monday 1st June 2015



The first show dogs I ever had anything to do with were Samoyeds from the Kobe kennel in the UK. Owned by Mrs Perry and her daughter Renee Ashfield they were at that time probably the best Samoyed kennel in the country. Mrs Perry's son was our then next door neighbour and I used to go with his daughter to help with "nanna's dogs".

After leaving school I worked in a boarding kennels which also had racing Greyhounds and then for a few years dogs didn't figure very prominently in my life. But soon after getting married I was back in the dog world with Cavaliers. I even brought some of these down when I came down here in the 1960's aboard the "Canberra" along with the then Governor General Sir Bernard Fergusson's dogs.

I showed these for a few years in what was Molly Grocott's era. Again I had a period without dogs on my return to the UK and then went into Large Munsterlanders where we had a great deal of success both with our home bred dogs and one we imported from Germany who is still high up in the top ten of all time in the breed despite it being over twenty five years since he was last shown.

On returning down here we stayed in gundogs with an Irish Water Spaniel and then got into Clumber Spaniels which we have had now for quite a few

years.
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Our latest addition is a Border terrier who we have become totally obsessed with!

I have been very lucky with my judging career which took me back to Crufts in 2005 for a once in a lifetime experience. During this career I have been fortunate enough to judge at specialty shows both in the UK and Australia as well as New Zealand and judging at your show takes me all the way back to where I first entered the dog show world.

Thank you for your invite.



The Samoyed Club Inc. Championship Show

Judge: Richard Lopaschuk
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Phone: (04) 477 9975,

Email: simeon@copsey.co.nz

Entry: Breed Classes: \$18, Stake Classes: \$5, Junior

Entries close: Sunday 10 May 2015

Judge Profile

Judge: Rosemary Weaver
Monday 1st June 2015



A retired Government of Canada employee and is now working at his own business as a Water Management Consultant.

Started in purebred dogs in 1966 with German Shepherd Dogs in the obedience ring and graduated to conformation a year later.

Over the next 47 years bred many champion German Shepherd Dogs, Miniature Schnauzers, Cairn Terriers and Papillons. Also bred and exhibited Wire Fox Terriers and Pointers.

Richard, along with his wife Nancy still breed and exhibit Cairn Terriers and Papillons.

Richard is a Life Member of the Canadian Kennel Club and was on the Board of Directors of the CKC for 12 years, retiring from the Board in 2002.

Started judging in 1989 with the Terrier Group and is now an All Breed Judge in Canada. He has also judged internationally in the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Columbia Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, South Africa and Mexico

Samoyed Day 2015

Schedule

We hope to have the doors open at 7am on Monday 1st June for our Samoyed Day. We have Rings 4 and 5 at the back of the main arena and will be sharing the building with other clubs. The ring entrance will be off the carpet area.

The open show will start not before 10am and be followed by Junior Handler and the presentation of the annual awards.

The championship show will start following the above and not before 1pm.

As per usual we will take the photos and hand out the prizes as the show is judged.

Catalogue

The double catalogue worked well last year so we are doing it again this year so there will only be one catalogue covering both the championship and open shows. Advertising is \$15 per A4 page black and white. Colour can be arranged.

Entries

Please get your entries into Simeon by the due date with your payment. We have tried to make this as easy as possible by offering online entries and payment by internet banking this year but we still need to get the reporting sheet out 2 weeks before the show to those who have entered plus the judge and stewards.

Show Manager / Show Secretary

Simeon will be both of these roles so please be helpful as he will be busy.

Samoyed Day 2015

Reserve Judges

Jack Boyd and Caroline Matheson will be our reserve judges.

Stewards

Wendy and Kevin Hicks will be our stewards.

Photographer

Mark Hickman will be our main photographer. Anyone can take photos or videos - we just ask that you are respectful of Mark and his equipment. We sell the photos taken so if you want to share your photos of the day please talk to Simeon.

Junior Handler

We have not yet decided who will be the judge. There is a cup for the winner but to be able to take the cup home the child needs to be a member of the Club. Also we require very young children to have an adult helper in the ring.

Perpetual Trophies (Cups)

Now would be a good time to get any cups you won last year engraved and any damage repaired. As far as I know all cups handed out last year were in good order. Lynda is our new trophy steward so please help her in this role by returning the cups in time for the show and discuss with her any repairs that need to be made. All the cups will be photographed this year before hand out as part of an audit of the Club's cups. To take home a cup that you have won you need to be a member of the Club.

Shared Lunch

There will be free tea and coffee and a shared lunch that we will have during the lunch break that will most likely coincide with the judging of Junior Handler.

Sponsorship

We are looking to have all the classes in both the open and Championship shows sponsored. If you would like to help with sponsorship please talk to

Lynne. The cost to sponsor, which includes the prize and ribbon / rosette, ranges from \$10 to \$60.

Annual Awards

This will include the hand out of cups and ribbons for the Breed "Of Year" plus Shields. We did not get any point claims for obedience or agility last year and have two lovely cups so please encourage folk competing in these disciplines to claim points. The Shields are for Samoyeds that have obtained NZKC recognised titles this includes obedience and agility titles plus the new supreme and speciality supreme. To compete in the "of year" points and receive the cups ribbons and shields you need to be a member of the Club. We also have a special award for any Samoyed that has done a lot to gain good recognition for the breed. Please let the committee know of any Samoyed you think deserves this award.

Fund Raising

There will be a raffle and also liquorice for sale so please help by buying a ticket or two and a bag of liquorice or even a box that you can on sell. We now sell the liquorice for \$5 a bag. If you want to buy and on sell a box please let Lynda know in advance.



Puzzle Page

No 20 SAMOLOGY

ACROSS:

- 4: Early name for the Samoyed in NZ until 1932 (9)
- 5: Samoyeds have a broad ____ skull (4)
- 8: Every dog has his ____ day (3)
- 9: Founded in Auckland in 1966 (abbrev) (4)
- 10: Allowable colour on Sammies (7)
- 13: Every dog needs his own (3)
- 14: ____ all should read our newsletters (2)
- 16: Sammy may ____ his tail at rest (4)
- 17: Our wonderful breed (7)
- 19: Sammy responds to this in your voice (4)
- 21: The natal period after whelping (3)
- 22: Breed class for any registered dog or bitch at show (4)
- 23: Basic to the breed - _____, active and graceful (6)
- 25: Initials for a meeting we should all attend (3)
- 27: May be used for washing your Sam in (3)
- 29: Christian name of 1997 APSA President (4)
- 30: Objectionable for Sammy to have a ____ set tail (3)
- 32: Christian name of a previous male APSA newsletter editor (3)
- 35: First Samoyed to win BIS in NZ. Eng Ch (3-2-3-5)
- 37: One of the reasons for altered pigmentation (3)
- 38: NZ city in which first Challenge Certificates offered to Samoyeds in 1919 (7)
- 39: Our newsletter is printed for the benefit of ____ (2)

DOWN:

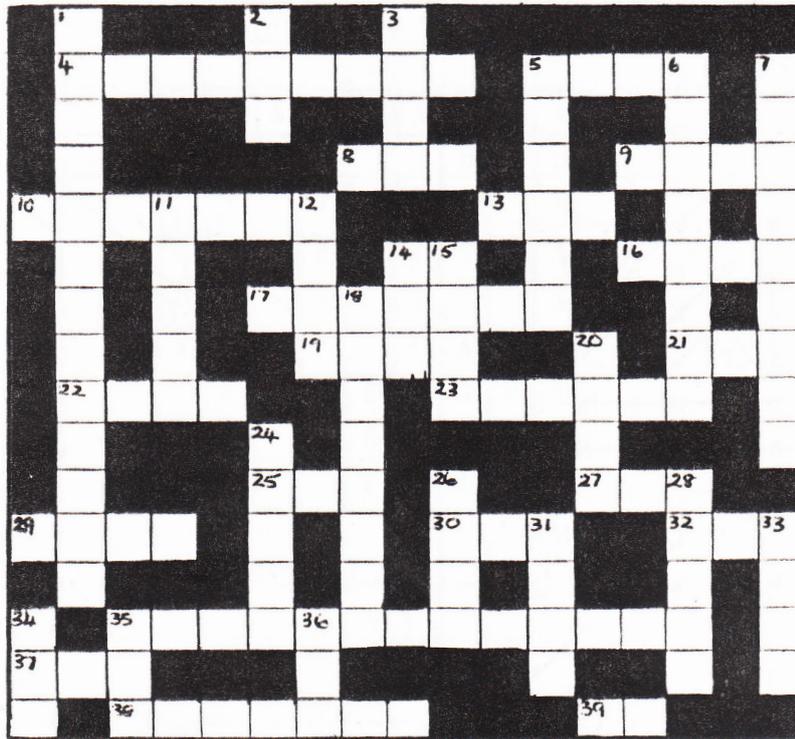
- 1: Home of the first pack of Samoyeds in NZ (10-3)
- 2: Slightly curved to show Sammy's smile (3)
- 3: Long hair around head and shoulders (4)
- 5: Samoyed - truly a wonderful _____ (6)
- 6: Sammies have a _____ foreface (8)
- 7: What we would all like our Sams to be (9)
- 11: The undercoat is thick, _____, soft and short (5)
- 12: Necessary on the end of a bottle for feeding orphaned pups (4)
- 14: What we all like to have achieved in a show (3)
- 15: A Samoyed's _____ are very expressive (pl)(4)
- 18: Stake class at some shows (8)
- 20: Samoyeds have a harsh outer _____ (4)
- 24: Purebred Samoyed presented to Queen Alexandra in 1902 (5)
- 26: Disqualification of eye colour for showing (4)
- 28: Eyerims should be _____ (5)
- 31: First registered breeder of Samoyeds in NZ. Sir Joseph _____ (4)
- 33: On a Samoyed is proudly arched (4)
- 34: Must stand fully erect on adult Sam (3)
- 35: Usual colour for certificates and ribbons for first place (3)
- 36: At least once a day a Sammy needs to be ____ (3)



SAM RIDDLE

Q: What kind of tea can Sammy enjoy most ?

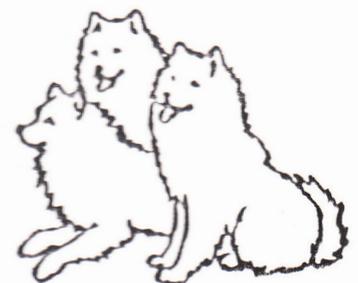
A: Safety



No 21 SAM LINK

Try to discover the thirteen missing letters in the centre squares. Each one completes the word on it's left, and begins the word on it's right. When the puzzle is complete, the letters in the central panel, reading upwards, will spell something every Samoyed needs.

S	L	I	N		R	A	D	E
L	E	A	R		E	R	V	E
K	A	U	R		C	I	E	R
F	L	A	S		O	R	D	E
T	R	E	S		I	G	H	T
F	I	C	H		L	C	E	R
C	A	T	E		E	I	G	N
C	A	R	O		R	I	S	K
F	L	O	O		O	U	G	H
L	Y	T	T		C	R	I	D
P	E	R	I		O	C	A	L
H	I	N	D		S	A	G	E
T	H	I	N		U	S	T	Y
E	D	U	C		L	E	C	T
D	E	B	A		I	G	I	D



ANSWER: _____

The Samoyed Club Inc

SamWalk and Funday

Sunday 25th January 2015 – Samoyed Pack Walk at Petone Dog Beach

Thank you all for coming along for our midsummer walk on such a beautiful day.

What a fabulous turnout – 14 Samoyeds! They were quite a sight, turning heads and making people comment and smile (as they do).

Unfortunately some of our walkers came across Thunder, a snow breed dog (either Husky or Malamute), on the beach that had overheated, had a seizure and actually died! Thankfully quick thinking and help from someone who saved the dog by giving him heart massage then a long soak in the sea saved the dog. Later he was taken to the afterhours vet for a check up and it is believed that Thunder is OK.

This is a warning to keep our snow breed well hydrated and cool during the summer months. Phoebe likes to get her legs and chest wet to keep herself cool and loves crunching on ice blocks during the hot days of summer while lying in the shade.

Now that the weather is cooling down for autumn, (with a typical Southerly blast), it is nice to be walking a bit later in the morning or around lunchtime.

Due to the Samoyed Club Fun Day being held in March at Mana, the next Samoyed Pack Walk will be in May at one of the Hutt River walks - see page 14. Date and place yet to be confirmed, you will be notified via email, on Facebook and the Samoyed Club website.

We are looking forward to seeing you next time!
Lisa, Peter & Phoebe

Sunday 8th March 2015 - Samoyed Club Fun Day

Yes it was Fun for us all with about a dozen of our beautiful Samoyeds and a couple of guests.

- Starting with an Easter Egg and Spoon race – no eggs were broken until unwrapped and all were eaten.
- The tennis ball Fetch and Return was fun with the winner being Phoebe's "mini me" (wants to be a Samoyed), the white spitz.
- Some of the tricks were fancier than others but all efforts appreciated, enjoyable and a few good laughs.
- A mini make-do Agility course was set up so everyone could have a try out on a few jumps, boxes and hoops. The tunnel was especially fun for all! Phoebe was overtaken inside by a keen Sammy and at one stage she lay down at the exit for a rest in the shade.
- Only a few contestants for the Fancy Dress but everyone was in for the longest whiskers and best tail.

Many thanks to Anita Shugg and son Kevin & my husband Peter Herbert for helping to organise and run the Fun Day.

Hope to see you there next year! Lisa Chapman and furkid Phoebe.

Funday / Pack Walk Photos



Up-coming Pack Walk



Invite to: **Samoyed Pack Walk**
Everyone welcome with their four pawed friends!

Date: Sunday 24th May 2015

Time: 3.30 pm Meet and Greet - Walk start 3.45 pm.

Where: Hutt River, at the Kennedy Good bridge entrance
off State Highway 2.



Car park riverside, behind the Belmont School



Walk down to Melling bridge and back. Easy track walk of about one hour. Off lead ok and safe spots for paddling.



**Remember to bring jacket, water for
yourself and dog/s plus doggy-doo bags.**



Contact: Lisa 027 446-7278



Jumping Up

by Jenny Turner

Samsmiles - The home of smiling Samoyeds

<http://samsmiles.org>

Dogs often jump up on people. This is normal behaviour for a young dog. Puppies of wild dogs and wolves do it all the time to teach them how to act as a predator or how to challenge other pack members. It may be cute for a puppy to do, but as your pup grows into a large dog you'll probably regret encouraging him when he was younger.

There are 3 easy ways to get your dog to stop jumping up. You can try whichever way you think your dog will respond to the best, or try all three. They don't have to be done in any particular order.

The Body Block

As the dog starts to jump up on you, turn your body sideways so that as their paws hit, they slide straight off again. Don't say anything and don't extend your hands to push the dog away, as this is only giving attention to the dog. When the dog has its feet back on the floor, ask it to sit, then reward with a treat.

Armed with Treats

The idea of going out into the backyard armed with treats is to distract the dog and give it an alternative behaviour to jumping up. But the trick is to be quick! As the dog is approaching you, say "sit", then hold a treat at arms' length, at the height of the dog's nose. (Do not hold the treat higher than the dog's head, or you are forcing the dog to jump up for the treat!) The dog should stop when it gets to the treat, then sit. Then you give the treat as a reward.

"Too Bad"/Time Out

This method involves isolating the dog when it does something wrong, by your leaving the scene. Step out into the back yard and let the dog jump on you, say "sit" and if the dog doesn't respond immediately, say something like "too bad". Then immediately turn and go back inside and leave the dog on its own in the yard. Wait out-of-sight for 10 seconds, then repeat. Each time you are forced to go back inside, stay there for a longer period of time – the second time stay for 30 seconds, then 60 seconds, then 90 seconds, etc. The dog will soon realise that if it doesn't sit like you ask it to, then you'll go away and it will be on its own again.

With any of these methods, please remember that your dog is excited to see you and it's only doing what is natural. So don't yell or punish your dog with pain and you'll find that he will trust you more and will learn faster.



Breed of year points - 2015 -

Dog

Baby Puppy - Dog

Kelljass Ghost Wisperer (Kelly) - 7

Puppy - Dog

Kelljass Ghost Wisperer (Kelly) - 15

Junior - Dog

Sunshine True Colours (Shugg) - 29

Intermediate - Dog

Smiling Miracle Cesare Imperiale (Imp Latvia)
(Smith) - 24

NZ Bred - Dog

Open - Dog

Ch Sunshine Tri Teddy (Shugg) - 6

Best Dog

Smiling Miracle Cesare Imperiale (Imp Latvia)
(Smith) - 15
Sunshine True Colours (Shugg) - 3
Kelljass Ghost Wisperer (Kelly) - 1

Best Representative

Smiling Miracle Cesare Imperiale (Imp Latvia)
(Smith) - 7
Sunshine True Colours Shugg) - 2

Bitch

Baby Puppy - Bitch

Airebis Love Conquers All (Imp Aust) (S LeBas) - 37
Kelljass Lace Teddy in Pearl (Kelly) - 12

Puppy - Bitch

Junior - Bitch

Sunshine Dream of Krystal (Pothoven) - 29
Anaky Say You Love Me (Imp Aust) (Barr) - 13

Intermediate - Bitch

Anaky Say You Love Me (Imp Aust) (Barr) - 6

NZ Bred - Bitch

Kelljass Winter Fairy Tale (Kelly) - 28

Open - Bitch

Best Bitch

Kelljass Winter Fairy Tale (Kelly) - 9
Airebis Love Conquers All (Imp Aust) (S LeBass) - 8
Sunshine Dream of Krystal (Pothoven) - 6
Anaky Say You Love Me (Imp Aust) (Barr) - 4
Ch Sunshine BJ's Dream (Shugg) - 2
Kelljass Lace Teddy in Pearl (Kelly) - 1

Best Baby Puppy Representative

Airebis Love Conquers All (Imp Aust) (S LeBass) - 2

Breed of Year Points - Final Points 2014 -

Dog

Baby Puppy - Dog

Sunshine True Colours (Shugg)

Puppy - Dog

Sunshine True Colours (Shugg)

Junior - Dog

Smiling Miracle Cesare Imperiale (Imp Latvia)
(Smith)

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Smiling Miracle Cesare Imperiale (Imp Latvia)
(Smith)

NZ Bred - Dog

Open - Dog

Ch Sunshine Tri Teddy (Shugg)

Best Dog - 1st equal

Smiling Miracle Cesare Imperiale (Imp Latvia)
(Smith)
Ch Sunshine Tri Teddy (Shugg)

Best Representative - 1st equal

Smiling Miracle Cesare Imperiale (Imp Latvia)
(Smith)
Ch Sunshine Tri Teddy (Shugg)

Best Baby Puppy Representative

Akeisha Snow-Kissed Isabella (Jules)

Baby Puppy - Bitch

Akeisha Snow-Kissed Isabella (Jules)

Bitch

Puppy - Bitch

Sunshine Dream Of Krystal (Pothoven)

Junior - Bitch

Anaky Say You Love Me (Imp Aust) (Barr)

Intermediate - Bitch

Ch Sunshine Autumn Gold (Shugg)

NZ Bred - Bitch

Ch Sunshine Autumn Gold (Shugg)

Open - Bitch

Ch Angara Dancing With The Stars (Barr)

Best Bitch - 1st equal

Ch Sunshine Autumn Gold (Shugg)
Anaky Say You Love Me (Imp Aust) (Barr)

Best Bitch Representative

Anaky Say You Love Me (Imp Aust) (Barr)

Samoyed Club Champion & Open - Open call for sponsorship -

The Samoyed Club Inc would like to openly ask for anyone willing to donate to or sponsor our Champion and Open show, we need donations/sponsorship for classes and prizes. We would love to have another spectacular show as we did last year.

Please get in contact with Lynne Barr 04 477 1097, lynne@angara.co.nz.



TICKS - DOGS AT RISK

Only one type of tick, the New Zealand Cattle Tick, occurs in New Zealand, and this tick can infect both dogs and cats. This makes us fortunate compared to most other countries in the world, where ticks can cause serious disease in pets. Keeping exotic ticks out of New Zealand is important for the health of our animals and people.

Ticks are arthropods, closely related to scorpions, spiders, and mites, and are ectoparasites that feed only on the blood of their hosts. Dogs and cats may be parasitized by hard ticks (ticks with a hard shell).

Hard ticks have four life stages: egg, larva, nymph, and adult. The last three of these attach to a host to feed on blood before dropping off and moulting to the next life stage. Developing stages like to find a dark, moist hiding place such as crevices, under leaves, or in the root mat of grasses and rushes, and when moulting to the next stage and ready to feed again, climb a grass or other high plant to wait for their next meal. Adult ticks can increase their weight by more than 100 – fold when engorged with blood, and after detachment lay thousands of eggs.

THE NEW ZEALAND CATTLE TICK

New Zealand's only tick, *Haemaphysalis longicornis*, is most common on the North Auckland peninsula and on the east coast of the North Island as far south as Hastings. On the west coast of the North Island it occurs as far south as Waikanae. It has been recorded in the central North Island around Taupo, National Park, and Taumarunui, and in the Golden Bay area of the South Island.

The most common host animals are sheep, cattle, goats, dogs, horses, deer, and hares, but other mammals, including man, and many species of birds may also be infested. Cattle ticks can be found anywhere on the host's body, but are most common on the ears and in the groin and axilla (armpit).

To feed, ticks insert their mouthparts through the skin of the host. These punctures, and any associated tissue reaction, reduce the value of hides and skins. On young animals tick infestations can cause severe blood loss.

Eggs are laid in late spring and early summer. In warm, moist areas with mild winters, such as northern Hawkes Bay, adults and nymphs can be found on animals at almost any time of the year except mid winter. In contrast, in temperate areas such as Horowhenua, animals only have ticks late spring, summer and early autumn.

This tick does not transmit any diseases in New Zealand as far as is known. This limits the significance of tick diseases in this country. Tick infestation is mainly a problem for young farm animals.

Pet animals in tick areas should be checked for ticks, especially dogs that have been for walks in long grass where livestock have been. Tick prevention collars and topspot applications are also important to repel ticks.

EXOTIC TICK DISEASES

In other countries, ticks can be associated with:

- Blood-loss anaemia – in heavy infestations
- Damage to the skin – tick mouth parts cut through the host's skin; bites are generally painless but local irritation and infection may occur.
- Tick paralysis – tick saliva in some tick species contain neurotoxins (nerve toxins) that can cause life-threatening tick paralysis.
- Tick borne diseases – ticks can transmit various bacterial, viral and protozoal diseases.

New Zealand wants to keep out diseases that can be

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transmitted by our cattle tick

Babesia gibsoni is an example of an exotic disease that can be transmitted by our cattle tick. It is a microscopic parasite that infects red blood cells, causing a disease called babesiosis. The main sign is anaemia as the immune system destroys red blood cells, but *Babesia* can have other effects that are extremely serious in some pets. Disease is often controlled rather than ever cured. All dogs are blood tested before coming to New Zealand as part of our quarantine measures to protect the disease from entering this country.

New Zealand also wants to keep out exotic ticks. The Brown Dog Tick (*Rhipicephalus sanguineus*) is a serious pest of dogs. In large numbers they can cause anaemia, and they transmit many diseases including babesiosis, ehrlichiosis and rickettsial disease (these last two are serious bacterial diseases that are also exotic to New Zealand). By keeping the ticks out of New Zealand, we are also keeping these diseases out, as they can only be transmitted by a tick bite.

The Paralysis Tick (*Ixodes holocyclus*) is the single most dangerous parasite of dogs on the eastern coast of Australia. Just one tick is capable of causing paralysis and death. Dogs may become infected with ticks as they brush through long grass or scrub. The tick releases a toxin during feeding which causes a variety of clinical signs, and if left untreated many animals die.

Tick prevention for pets in certain areas of Australia is hence absolutely crucial. Pets should be checked for ticks regularly especially after being in grass and low bushes. Early removal is important as this gives less time for neurotoxins or diseases to be transmitted to the pet.

Modern tick prevention collars and topspots have hugely improved prevention and must be strictly applied.

Tick control for pets in areas of New Zealand is often done at the same time as flea control. We are extremely lucky in this country to be free from more serious exotic ticks and the diseases they transmit, and strict quarantine controls are in place to ensure

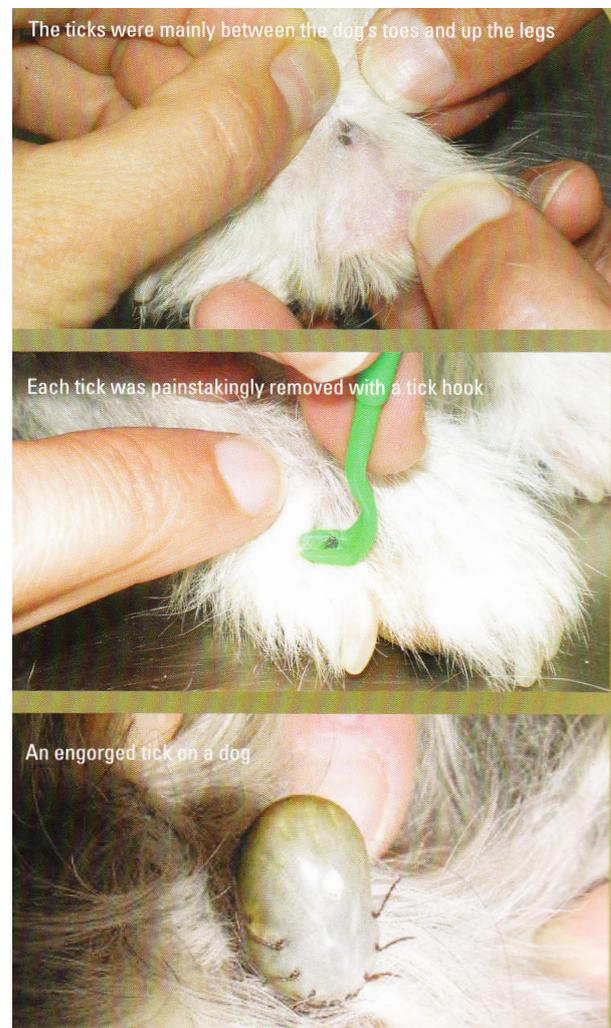
that this does not change.

If you are taking your pets abroad, be careful to learn about the potential dangers from ticks and other parasites and disease, and do what you can to keep your pets safe and healthy.

Boarder protection for ticks

The first two of the photos below, are from a dog that recently arrived in New Zealand. Our pre-export quarantine requirements are that dogs and cats are treated and inspected twice for ticks prior to entry. Ten days quarantine in New Zealand (except for Australia – pets are just inspected again at the airport on arrival) is then carried out.

On this dog an astounding 155 ticks were found at the check by vets here, which took them 1.5 hours to remove. The dog remained in quarantine for further treatment and checks, and had to undergo further blood tests to check it was not infected with *Babesia*.



Pile on the covers Winter's coming

Winter is just around the corner, so it's time to consider the comfort of everyone, including the family pooch.

An extra blanket or two for the bed, coats, scarves and hats hauled out of the closet, plus a stockpile of firewood at the ready – you may be well prepared for the cool weather, but is your dog?

Before winter well and truly hits, it's important to make sure your dog is in peak condition. If your pooch is carrying extra weight, don't kid yourself into thinking that it's ok because it will help keep him warm over winter. Too many extra kilos can cause health issues, so ensure you monitor his body condition and make a serious effort to keep him at his optimum weight all year round.

If you notice some weight starting to creep on, adjust the amount you're feeding him and encourage him to exercise. It's also a great idea to invest in a dog coat as he'll be more motivated to get outside if he's warm and dry. Make sure to find one that fits well and, if he's not used to wearing one, give him time to get used to it.

If your dog has a short coat or lean body weight, a dog jacket can also be used in the early morning and evening for some added warmth.

Bedtime is also a hugely important consideration over winter. If your dog sleeps inside, invest in a fleecy bed and blankets so that he's nice and cosy and doesn't resort to hopping onto your bed in the middle of the night because he's cold.

If he sleeps outside, however, show him how much you love him by investing in a warm kennel and waterproof bedding so that he's not exposed to the elements – he'll be much happier to hunker down if he knows he's not going to spend the night shivering in the cold.

Arthritis in dogs:

Older dogs tend to struggle more with arthritis during the cooler months than throughout the summer. If you notice your pooch is loathe to get out of bed, hesitates before jumping into the car and is generally less active from one winter to the next, have him checked over by your vet.

Treatment options for arthritis vary but if your dog is carrying more weight than he should be, a weight management plan is a good place to start. A joint support diet, like Eukanuba joint mobility, can really assist in making your dog more comfortable.

Swimming and hydrotherapy can also do wonders for an arthritic dog. Indoor facilities specifically tailored for dogs are dotted throughout New Zealand and are the ideal place to get your four-legged friend into the water and exercising throughout the cooler months.



The 7 most pure dog breeds

New evidence reveals that the dog was first nurtured in East Asia, possibly China. The first man who set foot in North America took along the dog from Asia. In an article entitled "Genetic Structure of the Purebred Domestic Dog" in the journal Science 304 on May 31 2004, stated 14 purest breeds in the world. Among them, Chow Chow, Sharpei, Akita, Shiba and Basenji is the oldest dog breeds. Theories saying the dog are from Asia may be trusted because most from 14 ancient dog breeds originated in China and Japan.

Samoyed One Of Purest Breeds
7 purest breeds in the world. The definition purest is genetic have least differences compared to wolves. These dog scattered in Siberia, Alaska, Japan, China, Tibet and Africa.

These dogs are:

A. Purest Breeds From Siberia :

1. Samoyed

Samoyed is one of the purest breeds in the world. Samoyed is usually called The Smiley Dog, has a thick white fur. Usually used for herding reindeer and sled dog.



2. Siberian Husky

White Black Siberian Husky One Of Purest Breeds
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Siberian Husky is one of the purest breeds in the world. Husky has a face similar to wolves. Although has a face similar to wolves, Husky is not a vicious dog. Husky very friendly to everyone, including strangers. Usually used for sled dog.



B. Purest Breeds From Alaska

3. Alaskan Malamute

Alaskan Malamute In Snow One of Purest Breeds
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Alaskan Malamute is a dog that has a large body. Glance looked so similar to a wolves. Malamute has a very thick fur and gray with shades of black, white on the lower abdomen, and head or face is black. These dogs are often used as a snow sled.



4. Akita Inu

Akita Inu is one of Japanese dog breeds. The official name of the breed is Akita Inu. Outside his home in

7 most pure dog breeds

Akita Prefecture, a large the dog is called Ken Akita (Akita the dog also means). This breed of dog is not the same as the American Akita. This dog breeds were used in the true story movie titled “Hachiko”.

5. Shiba Inu

Aphrodyte Shiba Inu One Of Purest Breeds
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Shiba Inu dog is a dog breed that originated in Japan that have been around antiquity. Shiba Inu is one of the favorite dog in Japan. Type a medium sized dog, with a height of about 38 cm in males - 41 cm, whereas female height of about 35 cm - 38 cm.



D. Purest Breeds from China

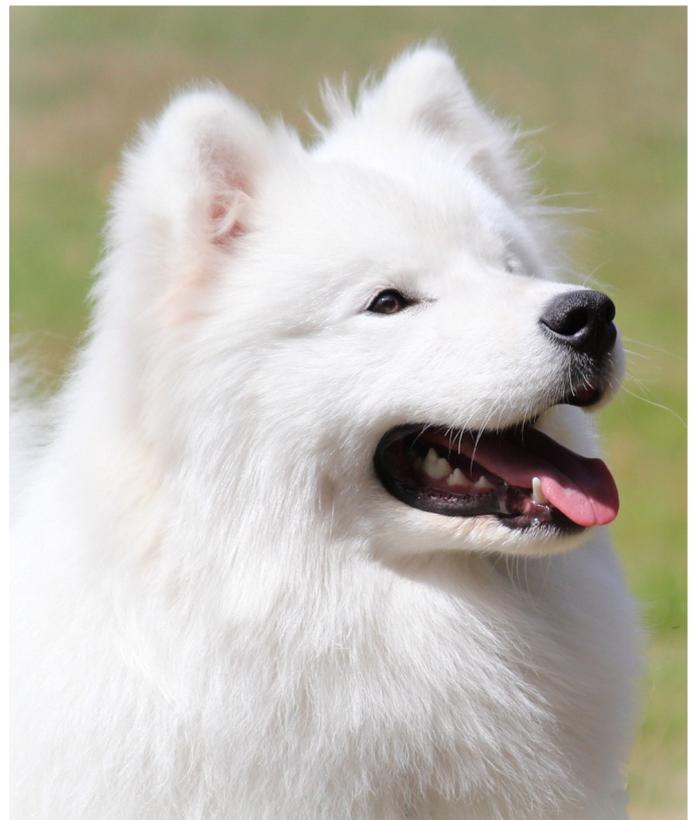
6. Chow Chow

Chow Chow originated from China. Chow Chow is often called the Lion Dog because its shape is similar to a male lion. Estimated that this dog has been around since 150 BC, used as a palace guard dog and hunting companions. Besides his fur, Chow Chow has unique characteristics that his tongue is black / dark blue.



7. Pekingese

Pekingese are really loving also adoring with their entire family. Pekingese characteristic, they are sequestered and nearly watchful with newcomers. So they can be awesome watchdogs. They will bark if strangers oncoming.



Dog Walking 101

Article from ASPCA

<https://www.asPCA.org/pet-care/dog-care/dog-walking-101>

Hey you, new pooch parent—yeah, you with the cute puppy who can't stop pulling! Want some tricks to keep Trixie on task? Or perhaps you're already an old pro but want to make your outdoor excursions more fun for both you and your dog. Follow our insider tips and your pooch will be eager to get going as soon as you pick up the leash!

It's the Leash You Can Do

What's the best type of leash? "Use whatever you feel most comfortable holding," recommends the ASPCA Animal Behavior Center's Kristen Collins, CPDT.

Flexi-leads are best reserved for walks in the park, when it's safe for a dog to explore a bit further away from her pet parent. They are NOT a good idea if you're walking in an area with high foot traffic or off-leash dogs, as the long line may get wrapped around your dog, a person's leg or another dog. Many people think chain leashes look nice, but they are much heavier than nylon or leather, and they can be very hard on the hands. Even so, they sometimes



work well for dogs who like to tug or bite the leash. "Metal doesn't feel nearly as nice in a dog's mouth," explains Collins.

Leather leashes are a good option because they are easiest on the hands.

Nylon leashes can cut into hands or give a pet parent "leash burn" if a dog pulls a lot or unexpectedly lunges forward. But they come in many stylish colors and designs, and they hold up well after repeated exposure to rain and snow.

Pull Over, Rover!

Constant pulling on the leash makes walks stressful for both of you. "It's a common problem that can happen for a number of reasons," says Collins.

If your dog darts after local wildlife, it may help to walk him when critters are less likely to be out and about; avoid dawn and dusk. You can also check out our article [Dogs Who Are Reactive on Leash](#). If the problem is simply pulling on leash due to natural canine enthusiasm for all the exciting signs and sounds you encounter on walks.

Try using a head halter to walk a dog who's excitable on leash. "They provide power steering for dog parents!" says Collins. "The Gentle Leader® by Premier® Pet Products is my personal favorite." Details and more can be found in our article [Walking Equipment for Your Dog](#). Stay Off the Grass (and Out of the Flower Beds!)

During the warmer months, it's important to keep your pet safe from toxic lawn and garden

Dog Walking 101

products. Insecticides and certain types of mulch can cause problems for our furry friends—during neighborhood strolls, please be sure to keep your pooch off the lawns of others.

Even though popular spring bulb plants like tulips and daffodils add much to our landscape, they can cause significant stomach problems for our furry friends. If your pooch likes to stop and smell—or nibble—the flowers, please keep him on a short leash during your walks.

So Nice to Meet You!

It's great that your friendly pooch loves meeting people during walks—but not so great that she jumps up on them. “The basic idea is to teach your dog how to sit on cue and then require her to sit to interact with people,” says Collins. “No sitting, no greeting. But if she sits, she gets to enjoy the reward of greeting her friends.” It doesn't hurt to reward the dog with a treat—or ask the person whom she's greeting to offer a treat.

Three Things To Bring

If you're planning an extended walk, be sure to bring water for your dog—especially if it's warm outside. Don't forget the goodies! Walks are great training opportunities. Bring Fido's fave treats along, and practice tricks and obedience while you're out in the world. “This will solidify your dog's skills and convince him that going on walks is fantastic fun!” says Collins.

Don't get caught without extra poop bags, particularly if you're going on a long walk. (P.S. This is a great way to recycle all those plastic grocery bags!)

Watch for Creepy Crawlies

Depending on the time of the year and the area of the country you live in, sneaky critters like snakes, spiders, scorpions and bees can be a serious concern for pet and parent alike. If you're walking in a densely wooded area, take extra care to keep an eye out for hidden dangers.

To Be Free or Not to Be Free—That Is the Question

Taking a walk to a dog park or other fenced-in area that's safe for canines to romp freely? Make sure your dog is prepared for off-leash play. “Your dog must know how to come when called,” says Collins, “so the most important thing to do is teach a really reliable recall.”

Take It Up a Notch

Here are some suggestions for making walks more fun for your dog:

Mix it up! Try taking your dog to new places. He'll love experiencing the new sights, smells and sounds at a novel location.

Choose fabulous destinations. If possible, walk to fun places, like friends' houses or the dog park. Walk with buddies. If your dog likes other dogs, consider group walks. You can either borrow a friend's dog to accompany you, or invite family and friends who have dogs to meet you somewhere.

What's Bugging You?

Walking in humid, mosquito-friendly areas? Spray yourself, not your pooch! Even though it's tempting to share insect repellent with your pooch, it can be a grave mistake. Insect repellent should never be applied to dogs, who can suffer neurological problems from the toxic ingredient, DEET. Instead, ask your veterinarian for a suitable, pet-specific alternative.





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Article Feedback Required!

I would like to ask our pet owner readers and our show owners for feedback as to what type of articles you would like to see each quarter in the magazine. Anything from how to stop your dog from barking, hints for keeping your dog from jumping in the show ring to different collars and leads, anything you think will be useful to other readers!

If you could send your suggestions to christinawells26@yahoo.co.nz with the subject line as either Pet Article or Show Article, it would be much appreciated.

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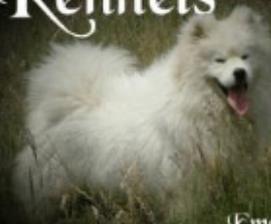
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