



Code of Conduct

We'd like everyone to enjoy being here at the Club so we need to be thoughtful about each other's needs, doggy and human alike!

Nuneaton dog training club promote and encourage positive, force free training methods and techniques. The use of harsh handling and aversive methods are not permitted. The use of spray collars, pet corrector sprays and full check collars are not acceptable at the club.

Do respect other dogs and handlers need for space – not all dogs liked being approached by others. Please don't be offended if asked to allow these dogs the opportunity to feel safe – by giving them space.

If you are travelling by car, your training starts before you leave home by getting your dog into the car and making sure it is safely secured either in a cage or by using seat belts attached to dog's harness.

Do not leave your dog unsecured in the back of the car or even sitting on your knee as it then becomes a lethal weapon if you are unfortunate enough to become involved in an accident.

When you arrive at the club you reverse the process, get the dog out of the car safely, do not let it run around on the car park, get your lead on the dog and then walk to the club and book yourself in for training.

Please never touch a dog without first asking the owner.

Some dogs coming to Club may be nervous and/or unused to people and other dogs. It's important that the dogs' needs are respected.

It can get noisy and hectic coming in and out of club so please do what you can to make this as calm and controlled as possible, for the well being of our dogs, handlers and for those living nearby.

You may see some dogs wearing muzzles, these dogs obviously have issues which we are helping the owners resolve. Please do not walk your dog up to them, give them plenty of space. In that way we can hopefully help to get them rehabilitated.

Toilet Manners

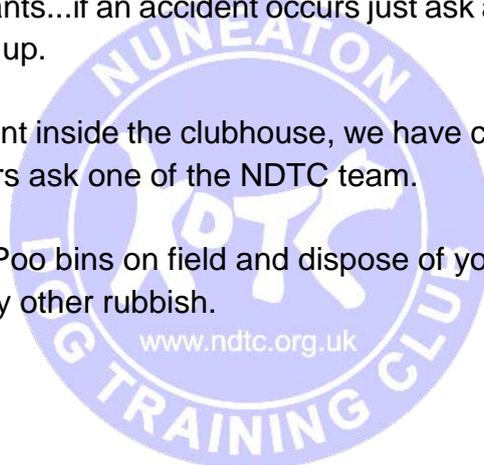
Please take your dog to the loo before coming to the club. If your dog soils outside the building use a poo bag and dispose it in an appropriate Poo bins we have around the club, and not in the bins marked “No Dog Poo”. If you’re “caught short” someone always has a bag you can use.

Please do not let your dogs loose on the grass outside the clubhouse, all dog must remain on their leads, unless stated by NDTC instructor.

Please don’t let your dog wee on the outside wall of the building or anywhere near the entrance or on the pot plants...if an accident occurs just ask and we’ll give you a bucket and disinfectant to clean up.

If your dog has an accident inside the clubhouse, we have cleaning products available behind the entrance doors ask one of the NDTC team.

Please note position off Poo bins on field and dispose of your Poo bags in them. Please do not use for any other rubbish.



Junior Handlers

We love to see enthusiastic, interested youngsters at the Club. Research shows only at the age of around 12 has one’s reaction time developed enough to be truly safe in crossing roads. The acuteness of our observation skills and our ability to be calm and thoughtful develop at different rates too. We mention this because its important for dogs and junior handlers alike to be ready and able to work well together...this applies to adults too!

We will do a brief evaluation for all junior handlers and their dogs to ensure it’s to their mutual benefit to be training partners.

Families and Visitors at Club

You’re always very welcome here. It’s good to know what happens at the Club, to see how your pet gets trained or to help you choose a place to train your dog. Just introduce yourself at reception when you arrive.

Children and Dogs at Home

Having a settled happy dog at home is helped by agreeing some simple family ground rules.

For example;

Never leave young children unsupervised with puppies or dogs.

Be consistent; all use the same commands/rules.

Ensure your dog has rest time when needed, and a nice quiet spot to go and relax and get away from it all. Let sleeping dogs lie!

Make sure children keep their faces away from the dog's.

Dogs that are timid, fearful, dominant, friendly or aggressive view eye contact in the same way, and react to the eyes like we do. To a dog, a stare from another dog, animal or human is rude and can mean a challenge. When you think about it, we're uncomfortable when someone stares at us, too

Don't let children interfere with the dog or it's food when it's eating, or allow them to feed the dog from the table, or from their own food. It's best to keep children, dogs and food separate unless they are being supervised.

Ensure children never poke, grab or jump on the dog – respectful behaviour goes both ways and children will try this at least once, however good they are!