

From the President

Here again is the end of another year, although this one was a bit longer than usual, due to the Covid 19 and Lockdown situation. The AGM is on the 1st July which is only days away. Please, make the effort to turn up at 8pm. We need all the support you can give us. We do need to vote for a new committee and again support and votes will count towards your club working for you and your dog. If you are keen to try for a position on the committee also, please let me know so the nominations can be put in at the meeting. If you have anything you would like discussed in future committee meetings, again now is the time to speak up. The future of the club is in our hands, and that means, ALL of us. No matter if we are competing members or non-competing members. Your voice and wants for the club do matter.

See you all on the 1st of July 8pm.... it's a date to remember Paddy



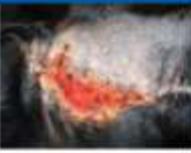

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7:20 - 7:30 pm: Group stays

(seniors & special beginners)

7:30 - 8:00 pm: Special beginners

8:00 - 8:30 pm: Domestic Obedience

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SUNDAY

Beginners 9.15a

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NEXT SHOWS

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Next RALLY O Shows:

South Canty DTC 22-23 Aug

Next Obedience Shows:

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Next AGILITY Shows:

Taieri Ribbon Trial 12 July

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Second South Island Retriever Walk-Up Trial.

Participant: Jake Andor Petal CDX

On Saturday 10th July 2010, the South Otago Gun Dog Club held a Retriever Walk-Up Trial based on the UK Gun Dog Trials and although the Canterbury Gun Dog Club had held the first South Island Walk-Up Trial in February and although they have been held in the North Island, they are not yet an official NZ Gun Dog Association Trial so there was no requirement for NZKC papers to enter. Although there was no possibility that Jake could successfully compete against the open class dogs including the Field Trial Champions, having had so much fun at the recent Duckshooters trial and with regular training since then, I was confident he wouldn't be disgraced, so struggled out of bed at 5.30 to travel to Toko Mouth for the handlers briefing at 8.30am.

It was a terrible trip up in the dark. I had to stop three times, once for a five minute nap and twice for brisk walks in the -2 degrees frost to stop myself falling asleep at the wheel and after leaving Kaitangata with the rising winter sun so low in the sky reducing visibility, I slowed even more, worrying about being late but fortunately the briefing was delayed and I arrived in time. But my mood was not very positive to begin with. Once we were out amongst the tussocks with my brand new waterproof walking shoes covered in rabbit and sheep droppings but not noticeable due to the pungent odour of the salty sea air in the chilly breeze, I began to relax. There were 17 entrants but there was a scratching so there were 16 dogs split into three groups with the same three judges as the Canterbury trial in February and two gunners.

In ROUND ONE, two handlers and dogs from each group walked in front off lead with a judge with the remainder of the group slightly behind on lead and the gunners on the outskirts. We didn't have to heel in a straight line or have the dog close as in Obedience competition. Whilst the dog had to be within a metre of the handler, it also had to keep its eyes ahead looking for game so I tried to walk on the tussocks so that Jake would have an easier path to stroll along the myriad of sheep tracks. Every 20 to 30 metres, there was a peg where we all stopped, a pigeon was catapulted from one side, shot at, and one of the front dogs was sent the 80 metres to retrieve it. Another pigeon was catapulted from the other side and another dog sent. Those dogs were then put back on lead and replaced by the next number in their group before we all heeled forward again to the next peg. In the UK trials, if a dog not nominated to retrieve that bird breaks, it is immediately eliminated but because this trialling is new to NZ dogs, no-one was to be eliminated until after the first four rounds. Another disqualification fault not enforced was barking or any other noise and after our first judge advised Jake and Molly from Otago next to him that their day would have been over in the UK within seconds of the trial starting because of their exuberant whining, he pulled out his notebook and pen. Many dogs did break but Jake was steady as a rock even though our draw of 17 meant we were last to have a turn. We were spread out across the valley with number 17 on the left when travelling south and our bird was on the right side of the line about 50 metres in front of dog number 1 but up the hill further to the right. There was a huge flax bush 25 metres away between Jake and where the bird had landed; I was worried he hadn't been able to see it land and once he passed the bush I couldn't see him till he was part way up the hill. Nor could our judge but the other two could. He was OK, nothing startling but ran a reasonable line and I was happy he completed successfully.

ROUND TWO was a blind retrieve. About 60 metres away across a gully, there were 4 pegs about 20 metres apart with birds placed on the ground in front of each peg with the birds at Pegs 1 and 4 able to be seen.

Two offlead dogs had to stand in front of the three judges and after the gunner fired a shot, one of them was to retrieve a bird from a specific peg advised by a judge. With the wind blowing from peg one to peg four, everyone was hoping for peg four with second choice peg one and many dogs were bringing back a bird from the wrong peg. Jake was steady when we had to honour another dog's retrieve but we were unlucky, (I thought), to draw peg two. Jake was brilliant, running a straight line to within a couple of metres of the bush at the foot of the hill in line with peg 2 before veering off towards peg three. He stopped immediately when I called, "Sit." and he followed my direction back towards two. He missed it and hunted back and forth before catching a whiff from the birds at peg one. Up went his head and he took off, but again he stopped as soon as I asked him to sit. I knew that as soon as I directed him back to peg one, he would ignore me, continuing to peg one, but there was nothing else to do except hope. He ignored his nose and obeyed my arm direction back towards peg two! He ran too far up the hill behind the birds towards peg 3 but after another trip towards peg one I was able to stop him in line with peg two and send him "Away". When he finally delivered the peg two bird to hand, the Auckland judge was enthusiastic in his congratulations. A wit from the terraces asked whether radio-controlled dogs were allowable.

ROUND THREE was similar to Round One but a double retrieve. When the line of dogs stopped at a peg, two birds were catapulted, one from each side of the line, one about 40 metres away and the other about 100 metres. Several dogs didn't complete but Jake clearly saw both birds and his retrieves were tidy with good lines and at top speed. After delivering the first bird he shot round behind me lining himself up staring to where he had remembered the direction where the second bird had landed out of sight amongst the sand dunes, not looking at me, ignoring my pointing feet and shoulders, so I kept my arms at my sides just saying fetch to release him. He took a straight line to the bird returning almost on the same line for a perfectly straight sit in front of the gunner 8 metres to my left. When I laughed, he realised the gunner was not wearing a bright blue beanie and trotted sheepishly to deliver the bird to me. There were some extra retrieve run-offs for three or four dogs which had too similar scores or were picked by different judges and had to be separated before declaring the final six so it was close to 2pm before we broke for lunch.

ROUND FOUR, after lunch, was pure chaos. We all stood in a line with dogs off-lead and homing pigeons were released from remote-controlled traps in front of us whilst the gunners fired as many shots as they could. At the same time, a pigeon attached to a motorised winch was catapulted and raced along the ground 10 metres in front of the line. This was repeated three or four times and some dogs broke, mainly the Golden Retrievers, one of whom caught the "wounded bird". Again, Jake was steady despite being at the end of the line with a gunner beside us and breaking dogs rushing in front of him.

After a short break, the dogs that qualified for the final six were announced. The Southland judge made the announcement beginning with three Canterbury dogs (including a Golden Retriever and a Greybanks Lab), and a Greybanks Lab from Waimate. These four had competed in the first SI Walk-Up Trial in Canterbury and were joined by a first-time competitor, an Otago Labrador. The final dog announced graduated from Jenny Miller's obedience puppy class five years ago. In Helen Brunner's advanced puppy class when she tipped up the toy basket in the middle of the hall and gave each dog 60 seconds to retrieve as many toys as possible, most dogs managed one, some retrieved two but Jake was returning with number six when she called, "Time." I was so proud of him then and just as proud of him again today.

ROUND FIVE for the final six dogs only, was a single bird retrieve across water at a distance of about 140 to 160 metres with about 30 metres through tussock and rushes before a 20 metre swim, a steep bank to clamber up on the other side, and more difficult vegetation including flax, gorse and rushes. Apart from the first dog, they all turned to their right 30 metres after the far bank to head south and turning into a clearing heading uphill into impassable vegetation before returning to climb the hill where they should have gone originally. I thought that the first dog took the best lines but the Canterbury judge told me later that although specific points were not deducted for handler control, the dog was reluctant to enter the water and required too much encouragement from its handler. Jake was the most enthusiastic, a bit wobbly on the way out but fairly straight on his return.

Some of the dogs had trouble finding the pigeon. Although Jake shrinks significantly when he is 150 metres away in the distance, I could tell by the way he straightened and sped up that he had seen the bird when about 5 metres from it. There was no need for any further elimination tests as all three judges had chosen the same top three placings in the same order.

The Field Trial Champion from Otago was third, the Waimate Labrador was second and none of the Canterbury dogs were placed. The handler of the winning dog was in a state of shock, unprepared and struck with shyness so his acceptance speech was short and embarrassingly incoherent. He claimed complete innocence in regard to Jake's success blurting something about formal Obedience training and his Queenstown mentor being the main ingredients in Petal soup.

It was a terrific trip home in the dark. I was on such a high, there was no risk of falling asleep and even if I had wanted to, the snoring from the bed in the back of the car would have made it impossible.

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Archie's Obedience Blog



Well we are all getting back into things again with the COVID thing behaving itself with the humans. That's a real relief to us dogs, I can tell you.

Everyone is back to the club and training is full on again. We are all looking forward to our first Obedience Show in August – so get your entries in now! You know that you want to – gotta be in to win and all that.

It is good to hear that Nicola was back at training with her new dog Kobi along with Mary-Ann and Toby who were there as well. Sorry my silly Mum didn't follow Instructions and get a photo of you guys for my Blogg. Mum, when are ya gonna let me in the hall..... you have more than one dog you know and I'm so much more advanced than that Ratbag sister of mine



The amazing Tim, dishy Maisie and Rosie Ratbag rocking stays on Wednesday night.

Tim listening closely to his Mum Karen who is giving him valuable instruction.



Maisie practicing her focus on her Mum Jo. Nice work Maisie



Tui with her Mum Sallie strutting their stuff at Sandy Point



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