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Bringing peace to the household

One of the great things about Reiki is that it works just as well from across a room as it does being hands on. This means that if you find yourself in a situation whereby an animal is showing aggressive tendencies, there is no need to put yourself in harm's way.

Aggression in dogs can happen for many reasons and can be directed towards many things. Today I'll be talking about one of the most common issues I have encountered - when dogs are at war in the household!

Of course, we can simply send Reiki to the situation and circumstances. This is a very good starting point.

We can also look deeper into the issue and help the owner understand what is happening with their dogs' energies, which

is in turn affecting their behaviour.

Becoming aware of the dog's energies

When an owner becomes aware of how the dogs' energies change before the aggression is shown. They can often stop the undesired behaviour before it escalates into a full blown dog fight.

When one dog is attacking another in the household, it is important to take into account the energy of both dogs. You will often find that the dog who is being attacked isn't acting in the correct 'doggy manner' – he isn't portraying the energy that he should be. Perhaps his energy becomes nervous or over excited. This in turn can cause the other dog to 'tell him off'. It is common for the issue to start with the dog who is being attacked. I'm not saying that this is his fault; in fact it's not a case of blame at all. It is a case of one dog being highly sensitive, probably due to inherited factors.

From a dog training point of view it is important to only reward desired behaviour. I often see a dog 'misbehaving', said dog is then told 'no', he may then sit and the owner says good boy. This is rewarding the undesired behaviour.

When a dog has exhibited any signs of unwanted behaviour we must be careful to not give him a reward. For example, if I walked into my house and one of the dogs growled at another, I would send the growling dog out of the room and then ignore him until it is all forgotten about. When taking this approach it is also important to reward the good behaviour. So when I walk into my house and the aggressive dog doesn't growl at the other I tell him he's a good boy, stroke him etc.

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