

Pyrenean Sheepdog



SPRING 2010

CRUFTS SPECIAL



Sue Morley with Crufts Best of Breed 2010

Merrywood Rising Star avec Chikaramor

Welcome to the Spring edition of the Newsletter, as with the season itself we are a little late, however this is a bumper edition and has taken a little longer to compile.

Given the timing of this edition the main focus is on Crufts. We are pleased to include an article from our youngest ever contributor, Giovanna Botto who is aged 7..... A really super effort for someone so young.

The Breed certainly starred at Crufts this year, in the Show Ring, the Agility Ring and on the television as can be seen from the various articles included.

For aficionados of the history of the breed in this country we are pleased that the editor of The Kennel Gazette has given permission for us to reproduce the original article about the breed which was published back in August 1988. Over the years we have had many requests to do this, and so to be eventually able to do it, is very pleasing.

As usual as editor can I make a request for members to get writing so that in future we can have a wide spread of articles to include in future Newsletters. The more..... the better.....

This is your Newsletter so let us know what you wish to be included.



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Chairman's Report to the AGM 2010

May I first welcome everyone to the AGM. It is always good to see so many members attending and taking an active interest in proceedings.

It is very pleasing to note that the club had the best year ever with respect to the numbers of members in 2009, reaching 124 by the end of the year. Rather surprisingly, however, it was not a very successful year in terms of the number of puppies which were bred. Hopefully, if everything goes according to plan, 2010 may be a bumper year.

The year's activities started, as usual, with Discover Dogs at Crufts. We were able to man the stand for the whole four days albeit with a bit of difficulty. Thanks go to all those who helped out. However, I am pleased to be able to say that the offers of help for this year have been much better and very pleasing. Congratulations go to Merrywood Dancing Queen at Kellara who won Best Bitch and Best of Breed at Crufts 2009.

We held the annual Fun Day at Lewknor Village Hall in Oxfordshire on 5th July. From the feedback that we have received this venue is proving to be ideal not least because of the easy access and the amount of space that there is for the dogs to run around in. There was a good turnout of owners and dogs. The format of the day followed a similar course with a dog walk to start off with, followed by a talk on MRSA in dogs given by Jill Moss from the Bella Moss Foundation. This was very informative and helpful. The afternoon was taken up with a variety of competitions and above all with everyone taking the opportunity to meet together and share their interest in the breed.

Meriel and Colin Weston held their usual Western Berger Gathering at the beginning of August and a number of members were able to attend.

The Nationale d'Élevage was held in Argelès-Gazost in September. A number of members attended and congratulations go to club member Ann de Clerq from Belgium who won Best Face Rase and Best Pyrenean Sheepdog with Ch. Saphir Bleu de Loubajac.

November heralded a couple of major events for the club. Firstly, we held another Breed Seminar on the 7th November. We were very fortunate to have our President Alain Pécoult to present it. Although attendance was down due to other events, the seminar proved to be highly successful especially as Alain had a brand new Power Point presentation. We are indebted to Alain for giving up his valuable time.

Discover Dogs at Earl's Court was held on 14th and 15th November. It was held in Earl's Court 1 for the first time and this proved to be a much bigger and better venue with more events taking place. A lot of interest in the breed was generated and thanks go to all who gave their time and energy to help on the stand.

On the 31st January this year, the club hosted a Breed Match at Lewknor Village Hall. The three breeds taking part were the Pyrenean Sheepdog, the Catalan Sheepdog and the Eurasier. Overall there was a very good turn out and everyone who attended seemed to appreciate the opportunity to show their dogs in a more informal atmosphere. We have to thank Barry Denyer for judging and for fulfilling his role so expertly.

It is my role as Chairman of the committee to thank all the committee for their hard work and combined efforts over the year especially the Secretary and Treasurer. However it is with some sadness that I have to give special thanks and appreciation to Carla Senkpiehl who is stepping down from her role as Treasurer of the club. She has fulfilled this role for many years. Fortunately we are not going to lose her enthusiasm as she has agreed to stand as a committee member. I must also thank Charlie Stratton for his continued management of the web site.

This, in it's own small way, is a very active club and we are always trying to expand our endeavours. The committee is always willing to take new ideas from members on board.

Overall 2009 was a successful year for the club and hopefully this success will continue in the future.

Chris Lewis

BITS AND PIECES FROM THE SECRETARY



Nationale d'Elevage

The Nationale d'Elevage will be held on the 18th and 19th September in Argelès-Gazost. A large contingent of members is going this time. If you want to join us for what will be a great weekend book your hotel in good time.



Calendar

We are planning to produce another calendar this year. High quality photos are needed in order to be reproduced. Please send your photos initially by email to the Editor. If your photo is chosen you will then need to send it on a CD. All photos should be received by the Editor by 31st May.



Fun Day

The Fun Day is on 4th July at Lewknor Village Hall, Lewknor, Oxon OX49 5TL. The order of the day is as follows:

10.30 Arrival, tea and coffee

11.00 Welcome from the Chairman followed by a walk

12.00 Short talks from some members on the activities that they do with their dogs

1.00 Lunch (please bring a savoury contribution)

1.50 Group photo

2.00 Good Citizen Bronze Award tests

Team games

Novelty classes

4.30 Afternoon tea provided by the committee

Please bring a raffle prize and a chair for sitting outside.

If you have any photos of dogs past and present please bring them with you. We would like to mount a display and match dogs with their family tree.

There will be a charge of £5 for non members. Children free

Good Citizen Bronze Award

We are hoping that there will be an opportunity for you and your dog to take the Good Citizen Bronze Award at the Fun Day. If this does go ahead it will cost £2. We are, at the time of going to press, still awaiting confirmation. We will post news about the Fun Day on the web-site so please check it out beforehand. In order that you can prepare your dog in advance, the list of requirements can be found in Appendix 1 at the end of the Newsletter.



It's a record!



The litter of seven puppies born to Riacud Ultra Patee Match avec Rozimba (Ricaud) and Fantasia du Pic de Pioulou avec Rozimba (Aisha) on March 1st has been officially proclaimed by the Kennel Club to be a breed record. Well done to the proud parents and their owners Pat Wescott and Toni Wescott-Smith.



Breed Match

31st January 2010

As we hadn't hosted a Breed Match since 2006, the committee decided that it was time to host another one. We decided to invite the Catalan Sheepdog and the Eurasier as they are up and coming breeds. Having settled upon the date, the venue and the judge we sent out initial information to the other breeds. We were then informed that the hall we had planned to use had been double booked! So it was back to the drawing board for the venue. It was decided that we would use Lewknor Village Hall as we have used it for the last three fun days and we know what facilities it has to offer.

Arranging the catering proved to be tricky and expensive but the pub in Lewknor came up with a good deal for a buffet lunch and so everything was set.

More detailed information was sent out and we waited for the entries to come in. We particularly wanted to encourage people who don't normally show their dogs to come along and have an enjoyable day out. The Eurasiers were quick to send in their entries, as they don't have much chance to go to events. With the deadline for entries fast approaching, we only had one Catalan entered. A quick email to one Catalan owner resulted in her bringing two fellow Catalan owners and ten dogs which made the match viable.

The day of the match dawned very cold but clear and good for travelling. The committee arrived at the hall bright and early to get everything set up. Barry Denyer, the judge, arrived in good time and then the exhibitors began to arrive. Before he started judging, Barry demonstrated what the judging procedure would be for those who don't regularly show. Barry proved to be a very sympathetic judge, which was much appreciated by everyone.

Proceedings started with the puppy walk and progressed to finish with the veterans all of whom were Pyrenean Sheepdogs. Once things were underway the judging went quite quickly and in no time we were ready to break for lunch. The buffet provided by the pub was extremely good and plentiful and much enjoyed by all.

After lunch the winner of the Veteran class was presented with her rosette and then the Best in Match and Reserve Best in Match were decided. The results are printed at the end of this article.

I think that the day proved to be a great success. It was good to meet the other two breeds and their owners. I would like to thank everyone who came along to support the match and I would particularly like to thank Barry Denyer for taking time out to come and judge for us and Sue Morley who very generously sponsored the cost of the rosettes.

Liz Lewis



Breed Match Results

Puppy Walk Winner:

Janice Sheldon with Catalan Sheepdog Tyler

Best Junior Pyrenean Sheepdog and Best Junior In Match:

Pat Wescott with Pyrenean Sheepdog Rozimba Cosmo

Best Adult Pyrenean Sheepdog and Best Adult in Match:

Toni Wescott-Smith with Riacaud Ultra Pree Match avec Rozimba

Best Veteran Pyrenean Sheepdog and Best Veteran in Match:

Kim Randall with Carabrae Annabelle with Kim-rand

Best in Match:

Riacaud Ultra Pree Match avec Rozimba

Reserve Best in Match:

Chris Smith with Eurasier Arapaho Brave

Well done to everyone who came and took part.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Barry Denyer

Mark Robson

Katie Robson

Megan Robson

Armelle Villot

Hip Scores

Merrywood Ffren at Sandytrail

AH3 RH4/LH4 Total: 8 (08/12/09)

CONGRATULATIONS



OUR DOGS/DOG WORLD TOP DOGS AWARDS

Our Dogs/Viyo Elite

Top Sire Riacaud Ultra Pree Match Avec Rozimba (Ricaud) owned by Toni Wescott-Smith

Top Puppy Rozimba Cosmo (Cosmo) owned by Toni Wescott-Smith

Top Breeder Mike and Felicity Cafferata (Merrywood)

Dog World/Yumega

Top Brood Bitch Ribalette de L'Oustaou de Padel (Ria) owned by Chris and Liz Lewis

Top Dog Carabrae Mad as a Hatter at Kelltara (Bailey) owned by Pat and Steve Phillips

Top Stud Hob-Nob's Baptiste at Carabrae (Miku) owned by Mike and Felicity Cafferata

Also Congratulations go to Patricia Such and her dog Lexy who is now Ir Ch Merrywood Electra at Norlyght



POINTS SYSTEM

The number of members who sent in their points achieved in 2009 was pleasing but perhaps a little down on last year. It was disappointing that apart from Showing, Agility and Obedience, nobody claimed for achievements in any other disciplines. Members who take part in Cani Cross, Working Trials, Heelwork to Music, Flyball are all entitled to have their endeavours recognised. Also any dog that has achieved its Good Citizen Gold Award. I'm sure there are more of you out there doing things with your dogs. Let us know and we'll celebrate your success.

This year, we will again be awarding trophies for the Show dog, Junior Handler, Agility dog, Obedience dog and Top Puppy with the most the points earned over 2010. Certificates of Achievement will be awarded for 2nd, 3rd and 4th places and for other disciplines. Points collection forms can be downloaded from the website, if there is a problem with this or you do not have internet access please get in touch with the secretary . Please use these forms for sending your points in.

Please note that points can not be claimed for any show in any discipline outside the UK.

The results for the 2009 Points are as follows and the trophies were awarded at the AGM.



Showing

1st Rebecca Robson with Dee Dee (Ivydale Nightjar) received the Keltara Plate

2nd Pat Phillips with Rosie (Merrywood Dancing Queen at Keltara)

3rd Pat Phillips with Bailey (Carabrae Mad as a Hatter at Keltara)

4th Sue Morley with Parys (Merrywood Rising Star avec Chikaramor)



Junior Handling

Katie Robson with Dee Dee (Ivydale Nightjar) received the Junior Handling Shield



Top Puppy

Toni Wescott-Smith with Cosmo (Rozimba Cosmo) received the Rozimba Trophy

Final Resting Place



Agility

- 1st Joy Hitchcock with Quincey (Rambauds Noisette) received the Durendal Fidele Shield
- 2nd Liz Lewis with Ria (Ribalette de l'Oustaou de Padel)
- 3rd Sue Morley with Parys (Merrywood Rising Star avec Chikaramor)
- 4th Jenny Gemmill with Bobby (Parbrook Yaron)



Obedience

- 1st Jean Rawlings with Gypsy (Riacaud Umber French Folly of Parbrook) won the Parbrook Pyrenean Sheepdog Trophy but was unable to attend the meeting.
- 2nd Fiona Holdsworth with Fun (Parbrook Yestin at Actadog)
- 3rd Jean Rawlings with Wispa (Parbrook Yodel)

Congratulations to you all.

When we get a puppy or young dog the last thing on our minds is to think of the time when we have to say goodbye due to illness or old age. Our dog is part of the family and we will know when that time comes and the act will be carried out with dignity and love.

What happens next can take its toll on our emotions, yet if we are prepared and informed we can choose what is right for us when dealing with our pets remains.

Some people like to bring the body home for burial in their garden, but with everyone moving around so much these days your pet may have to be left behind. There are pet cemeteries although some counties may not have one.

Both of these options give you control over the environment, however many of us decide on cremation, and because it's a painful subject for us when dealing with a loss we tend to leave it to the vet and assume all will be well. Unfortunately what you expect and what the vet provides are not always the same. Unless you say otherwise your pet will go for a communal service and the ashes will sometimes be scattered over a memorial area but will most probably be disposed of in waste sites. This is perfectly legal and for some it is what they want. If you would like an individual cremation you must say and make sure that the service your vet uses can provide it. You should be asked what type of container you would like the ashes returned in.

There is a lot of information on the internet, www.appcc.org.uk is the association of private pet cemeteries and crematoria and is a very good site.

Making these decisions is never easy but like making a will it is easier to discuss when we are a long way from the final resting place.





From left to right: Usiane de L'Ourdissetou, Baladin, Urse Du Pic D'Arbizon and Crispen of Harpenden

Introducing the Pyrenean Sheepdog

Beverley Cuddy

As with all working dogs, the history of the Pyrenean Sheepdog is not easy to trace. This was a peasant's dog and little enough is known about the people who inhabited the Pyrenees. Aristocrats have left behind paintings of their much loved companions, the humble worker could only pass on to us the dogs themselves.

This, arguably, the most ancient of French Sheepdogs has only just reached Britain. Mrs Gunderson, (a much travelled lady), explains why she has gone to all the trouble and expense of importing Pyrenean Sheepdogs.

"When we lived in Germany we became fond of the breed. The first one that I saw was in the shop where we bought my four son's clothes. The dog would follow the owner around the shop, from rack to rack. He ignored our friendly advances, caresses and sweet words. If his master moved he simply followed. I remarked that it was a rather boring dog. I was told that he was almost fifteen years old. I regretted having made such an unkind comment, realising that the dog must have been very faithful to still follow his master in this way."

Mrs Gunderson discovered that the dog was a Pyrenean Sheepdog called Pirate. On all subsequent visits the family made a point of always speaking to the dog. One day, inevitably, Pirate wasn't there. The shop lost its appeal.

"That 'boring' dog had printed its indelible mark on our hearts."

Meeting a Challenge

After much research the family discovered a breeder in the South of France, Mr Guy Mansencal, President of the Reunion des Amateurs de Chiens Pyrénéens. He showed each of his dogs to the Gunderson family who were full of anticipation.

"Each dog sat very erect, bottom resting on his master's forearm and front paws resting on one finger of the breeder's other hand. Each dog in turn ignored us. Yet, from their "perch" they didn't miss a thing. Pretending not to see us, they moved their heads from east to west while we tried every means of attracting their attention. They looked on our antics without even the faintest flicker of an eyelid. They despised us and their contempt became my challenge."

The temperament of this breed is difficult to describe, Mr Mansencal writing in a recent article in *Revue Chiens 2000* says about the Pyrenean Sheepdog:

"A race apart, endowed with an independent character, intrepid and pig-headed. Their reputation, soon to be international, greatly exceeds their na-

tive mountains; but they remain little peasants, very Pyrenean."



Mrs Gunderson and four of Usiane's pups

Built for the Slopes

As with many dogs that have evolved for a purpose, every part of the Pyrenean is built for work. Duconte and Saboraud describe the breed in their book "Pyrenean Dogs".





dogs of heavier breeds had nothing but sores and aches, and she valiantly continued to slither into the smallest of cracks in quest of victims and at times, happily, of survivors.”

Such a brave and active working dog might not fit easily into the role of a placid pet. Mrs Gunderson tries to explain the character.

“Until fifteen years ago and the escalation of tourism, the Pyrenees were a remote region. The dogs were just as suspicious of strangers as their masters. The first breeder I visited explained that if a stranger wandered near the house he would be greeted by ferocious barks. The dog would keep up this noise while backing up until the stranger reached the house. He would then nip his shins. My dogs bark in this way but they do not nip.”

Photographer Marc Henrie and I can vouch for this. If we had been strangers approaching Mrs Gunderson’s house we would have fled! Yet within minutes these dogs decided to allow us to pat them, then they behaved like the gentlest dogs you could ever hope to meet. Yet, like Pirate, wherever their mistress goes they must follow.

A Mind of their Own

Mrs Gunderson’s love of her dogs and the breed is obvious to any observer. When her first two bitches Urse Du Pic D’Arbizon and Usiane de LOurdissetou were in quarantine she visited them on every occasion that the Kennels would

‘ ... a Sheepdog exhibiting a maximum of nervous energy within a minimum of height and weight. A dense fleece, straight or gently waving . . . with a texture midway between goats’ hair and sheep’s wool, concealing an eminently lean skeleton. The neck, well set off from the shoulders, carries a rather fine head, . . . a fairly short, wedge shaped muzzle. Ears placed high on an almost flat, only fairly developed skull . . . expressive chestnut coloured eyes which are both mischievous and cautious . . . The body rather long in relation to the height, but always compact. The chest, well developed in depth, descending to the level of the elbow, rarely lower. The foot is narrow, of a slightly accentuated oval shape. The hocks often rather close.”

They go on to explain that a low centre of gravity assures the maximum stability on steep slopes. The narrow foot with a thin sole grips the rocks, “like the rope soles of our canvas shoes”. The gentle deviation in line from the hindquarters to the hocks is said to be necessary for climbing, (they ask us to try walking in the mountains with our feet turned in!). The coat protects the dog from the downpours and low temperatures. The small size is vital as their owners lived on only very basic food rations.

The temperament of the breed is ideally suited to its work. Wary, vigilant, intelligent and fairly independent. Always alert to his master’s wishes. Duconté and Sabourland state in their book, “Quite recently we have had a moving example of a little Pyrenean Sheepdog who was killed by a bear while courageously defending his flock in the absence of his master”.

A Role to Play Today

Their bravery and usefulness very nearly led to their extinction. They were recruited in great numbers as Communications Dogs in the First World War. Very many dogs died alongside the troops in the trenches.

Recently they have been used in drug and explosive detection. The searching instinct, highly developed due to the need to find lost sheep in deep snow and other adverse conditions has also come in useful in the field of Search and Rescue. Mr Pecoult states in a recent article:

“Several years ago, during the El Asnam earthquake, it was a Pyrenean Sheepdog who did the biggest part of the Swiss team’s work. Vanesse du Hic, said Valmasque, still had a steady foot while



Usiane feeds her pups in the cleverly adapted playpen.

allow, (even though the drive was a very long one). Urse was chosen by Mr Mansencal. Usiane a larger paler bitch, came to be with the family because she had been badly treated by her previous owners. Mrs Gunderson decided she would like to see the breed she loved continue in Britain, so she asked Mr Mansencal to find a suitable mate for both Urse and Usiane. Baladin was the result, (the name derives from medieval times, meaning a roaming jester). Mrs Gunderson learnt a great deal about the breed with Baladin. He was very young when he entered quarantine. So his formative months were spent outside Mrs Gunderson's control. She gives the following advice to anyone interested in having a dog of this breed.

“The dogs have a mind of their own, they love their master and they should not be left alone all day. They need time spent with them and if their master is out at work all day, they will become a nuisance. You should bring up this breed as you should bring up a child. But, any behaviour that you tolerate as amusing puppy antics you will have to live with for the rest of the dog's life.”

As Mr Pecoult recently said in his article:

“The Pyrenean Sheepdog does not like being ‘robotised’. One must not train him, but ‘educate’ him with intelligence and firmness, he is not a servant, he is a collaborator.”

A Strong Foundation

The mating between Urse and Baladin produced the Gunderson's fourth dog Crispin of Harpenden. As you can see from the photographs he is their only dog with uncropped ears. The original three could not be shown as the Kennel Club forbids the exhibition of all dogs with cropped ears. Mrs Gunderson says:

“ We don't intend to show dogs. But if someone wants to show one of our pups then that's fine.”

Usiane and Baladin recently produced a litter of six which we were lucky enough to see and play with. Mrs Gunderson has no plans to breed any further litters. Hopefully these six will prove to be a strong foundation for this ancient French breed. In time she hopes that other responsible people will take up their cause and import some more.



“Maximum energy, minimum height and weight.”



The expression is much softer when the ears are uncropped.

Sources: Revue Chiens 2000 (French Magazine) No. 130

Cheeky Little Ones Bursting with Energy by Guy Mansencal

Several Types but only one Physiognomy by Mr Pecoult

Pyrenean Dogs published by Kay & Ward in the UK

by Ch Duconte and J.A. Sabouraud

Pictures by Marc Henrie

CRUFTS 2010

It doesn't seem a year since I was last writing about Crufts. Time seems to pass so quickly these days!

I am pleased to say that we had more offers to help on the stand in Discover Dogs than usual (some helping out for the first time), which made the job of



drawing up the rota much easier and eased the burden on some members. Chris and Klaus went to the NEC on the Wednesday afternoon to set up the stand. It was really good to arrive on the Thursday morning with everything already in place. We felt that the situation of the stand wasn't very good as we were on the outside facing a wall. We wondered if this affected interest. Those of us who were there on Thursday felt that things were generally much quieter in all the halls but I think things got busier on the other days. There appeared to be quite a lot of genuine interest in the breed with many people looking for an agility dog. An increasing number of people have heard about or recognise the breed these days which, proves that those people campaigning their dogs in whatever discipline are attracting the attention of people in the dog world.

Thursday was Working and Pastoral day which meant that the Pyrenean Sheepdog was being shown. There was a good entry of twenty three dogs. The dogs went into the ring at about 1pm and the judging proceeded at a very swift pace and seemed to be over in no time. Sue Morley took Best Bitch and Best of Breed with Parys (Merrywood Rising Star at Chikaramor) and Best Dog and Reserve Best of Breed went to Ch Foli du Pic de Piolou owned by Veerle Vlerick and Eddy van Pelt from Belgium. Sue was presented with

the Kimrand Shield for Best of Breed. Special congratulations to Sue and Parys and Veerle, Eddy and Foli and congratulations to all who showed their dogs. The complete list of results is in the results section.

The Pyrenean Sheepdog was not only represented in the show ring. Club member Anne Collen was competing in the Agility with Tiggy (Rambauds Ortie) and they won the Novice Cup. Congratulations to them both. Another Pyrenean Sheepdog was also taking part in the agility this was Inge Dillen from Belgium with Zen.

Diane Newton and Tyler (Carabrae Daniel Deronda at Nidahsa) were once again competing in the Cani Cross event round the NEC. They achieved their fifteen minutes of fame when Clare Balding, who was co-presenting the TV coverage, handed Diane her pedometer before the race so that Diane could clock up a couple of miles for Clare. Clare and a fellow presenter were competing to see who clocked up the biggest distance as they went around the NEC. Diane said a few words on camera and there were a couple of good shots of her and Tyler as they set off.

After a very busy day on Thursday, Sue Morley and Parys were back on Friday on the Dog Activities stand taking part in Agility demonstrations and talking about agility to people who may be interested in taking up the sport. They were really showing how versatile this breed is.



All in all I think that Crufts 2010 was successful in many ways for the Pyrenean Sheepdog, really showing off its versatility. I would like to conclude by thanking all those who gave their time to help on the stand in Discover Dogs. They were: Wendy Botto and Maureen Sanderson with Bambi and Tatti, Dora Moortgat, Christel van den Bosch, Liz and Chris Lewis

with Ria and Meg, Klaus and Carla Senkpiehl, Wendy Smith and Twiggy, Rebecca Robson and Dee Dee, Kim Randall and Bonnie, Pat Wescott and Cosmo, Shane and Eion Flint with Remy and Celeste, Roy Norman with Fleur, Diane Newton and Sheila Janson with Tyler and Jacky and Alan Fisher with Cassie. Special thanks go to John and Julie Farrar and Chloe who very kindly agreed to man the stand during the judging on Thursday. This meant that we did not have to close the stand as we had done in previous years. The role of all those named above on the stand promoting this very special breed is of paramount importance.

I hope that whatever you were doing at Crufts, you enjoyed your day and we now look forward to 2011 when hopefully even more Pyrenean Sheepdogs will be there in whatever capacity.

Liz Lewis



Seen at Crufts does this feature a PSD?

Thoughts please!!!!!!!

Crufts 2010



I had fun at Crufts. I love Crufts. Crufts is the best dog-place ever. We took Tatti and Bambi. We went on the stand of Pyrenean Sheepdogs because we were working to tell people about the breed. I was off school and we went on Thursday. One lady said I was very lucky to have Tatti. There were lots of people that liked Tatti and Bambi. Tatti and Bambi behaved beautifully but Tatti wanted to play and Bambi ate the Jammy Dodgers from mummy's bag.

I also liked the Parson Jack Russells as we have one called Ernie who is fifteen.



Five words to describe Pyrenean Sheepdogs are: scruffy, monkeys, funny, minx's and weird. They are weird because of their fringes!

Thank you for our tickets,

Giovanna Botto Age 7

Cani-Cross Crufts 2010

There is always strong competition for a place to run at Crufts, there are no championship points on offer and the distance of 2km hardly make it worth getting changed for, yet we all want to be there because we have the opportunity to show off our dogs and our sport. This year everyone was green with envy at the amount of coverage Tyler and Pyrenean Sheepdogs received.

It all came about as we were in line waiting to go into the ring to start the race. Clare Balding, the presenter of the television coverage of Crufts walked by and asked what we were going to do.

This was when she thought of her plan to give canix some air time. She asked for one of us to run wearing her pedometer. I have never seen so many people volunteer so quickly. Having spent so long in the army I didn't have any intention of volunteering!

Unfortunately for my fellow runners Clare was looking at the dogs so their efforts were in vain as she went for the best looking dog, which of course was Tyler. Once I was entrusted with the pedometer Clare left with instructions that she would find me at the end of the run. All the other runners said they would run close to me to get on television!

Our race started and it is always an anxious moment racing out of the arena because of slipping, so once I was out of view of the public I relaxed a little. This was a mistake because as we left the building Clare was on the left shouting Tyler's name and he was in two minds about going over to see his new friend and I had to use a lot of voice commands to keep him going.

Then I realised it was drizzling, my hair would now be ruined for our next TV appearance. We had a good run though and finished well although I can't remember at which point I was dragged through a hedge, but the state of me at the finish clearly shows I was!



Clare met us at the finish looking like she had just stepped out of make up. It took three takes for me to hand back the pedometer. First take, there was rain on the camera lens, second time some one was trying to get in on my air time, cheek of them, third time all went well and Tyler said goodbye to his new friend.



Of course everyone wanted to know why we had been chosen. The answer is easy, if you want to be noticed get a dog, a Pyrenean Sheepdog.

Diane Newton





DFS Crufts 2010 Results

BREED & CLASS RESULTS

Pyrenean Sheepdog (Long Haired)

Judge(s): MR J HORSWELL



MERRYWOOD RISING STAR AVEC CHIKARAMOR AW

BEST OF BREED

MERRYWOOD RISING STAR AVEC CHIKARAMOR AW

Owner: MRS S A & MRS A MORLEY & ROGERSON

BEST DOG

LUX/NL CH FOLI DU PIC DE PIOULOU [ATC AJ00864BEL]

Owner: MR & MRS VAN PELT EDDY & VLERICK VEERLE

BEST BITCH

MERRYWOOD RISING STAR AVEC CHIKARAMOR AW

Owner: MRS S A & MRS A MORLEY & ROGERSON

RESERVE BEST DOG

CORTEX DU PIC D'ESPADE (IMP)

Owner: MRS P M & MRS C PHILLIPS & WILLIAMS

RESERVE BEST BITCH

MERRYWOOD DANCING QUEEN AT KELLTARA

Owner: MRS P PHILLIPS

Classes

Post Graduate - Dog

Entries: 3 Abs: 2

1st RAMBAUDS QUI-VIVE (MRS M P WESTON)

Open - Dog

Entries: 7 Abs: 0

1st LUX/NL CH FOLI DU PIC DE PIOULOU [ATC AJ00864BEL] (MR & MRS VAN PELT EDDY & VLERICK VEERLE)

2nd CORTEX DU PIC D'ESPADE (IMP) (MRS P M & MRS C PHILLIPS & WILLIAMS)

3rd RIACAUD ULRIC DE PICORS CDEX UDEX WDEX (MRS V WILFORD)

Res HOB-NOB'S BAPTISTE AT CARABRAE (MR M & MRS F CAFFERATA)

VHC RIACAUD ULTRA PAREE MATCH AVEC ROZIMBA (MRS T WESCOTT-SMITH)

Good Citizen Dog Scheme - Dog

Entries: 2 Abs: 0

1st RIACAUD ULRIC DE PICORS CDEX UDEX WDEX (MRS V WILFORD)

Special Junior - Bitch

Entries: 2 Abs: 1

1st ROZIMBA CELESTE AVEC SANDYTRAIL (MR E & MRS S FLINT)

Post Graduate - Bitch

Entries: 4 Abs: 0

1st MERRYWOOD FOXGLOVE (MR M & MRS F CAFFERATA)

2nd IVYDALE NIGHTJAR (MRS R E ROBSON)

3rd CASCADE DU CASTELMOULY AVEC RAMBAUDS (IMP FRA) (MRS M P WESTON)

Res CARABRAE PINK PETUNIA WITH THYMEWINDS (MRS W A SMITH)

Open - Bitch

Entries: 7 Abs: 0

1st MERRYWOOD RISING STAR AVEC CHIKARAMOR AW (MRS S A & MRS A MORLEY & ROGERSON)

2nd MERRYWOOD DANCING QUEEN AT KELLTARA (MRS P PHILLIPS)

3rd MERRYWOOD GOLD DUST (MRS C M MILNES)

Res MERRYWOOD ESHANA (MR M & MRS F CAFFERATA)

VHC MERRYWOOD ELEKTRA AT NORLYGHT (MR C J & MRS P M SUCH)

Good Citizen Dog Scheme - Bitch

Entries: 1 Abs: 0

1st MERRYWOOD RISING STAR AVEC CHIKARAMOR AW (MRS S A & MRS A MORLEY & ROGERSON)

CRUFTS 2010 AGILITY RESULTS



1st Rambauds Ortie

Anne Cullen

2nd Canteba Black Boy Inde Ring

Amber Tunncliffe

Novice Cup Medium Agility

Thursday 11th March 2010

1st Rambauds Ortie Anne Cullen

2nd Canteba Black Boy Inde Ring

Amber Tunncliffe

3rd Tickleummy Tessie Steven

Rogers



Novice Cup Medium - Round 2

Thursday 11th March 2010

LKA 2009 12-13th Dec

AV Pastoral Not Separately Classified

Judge: Mr M Coad

Class 1599 JD (5 Entries) Abs: 0

3rd: Rozimba Cosmo Mrs T WESCOTT-SMITH

Class 1600 PGD (6 Entries) Abs: 1

VHC: Merrywood Essien Mrs M DEUCHAR, & Miss D DEUCHAR

Class 1601 OD (4 Entries) Abs: 0

2nd: Cortex Du Pic D'Espade [Imp]
P PHILLIPS, & C WILLIAMS,

Class 1604 PGB (5 Entries) Abs: 2

2nd: Ivydale Nightjar Mrs R ROBSON

Class 1605 OB (10 Entries) Abs: 3

Res: Merrywood Elektra At Norlyght Mr C J & Mrs P M SUCH

Boston & District Canine Society

8-10th Jan

AVNSC PASTORAL

Judge: FRANK WILDMAN

Open - Dog Entries: 15 Absentees: 8

3rd RIACAUD ULTRA PAREE MATCH AVEC ROZIMBA
(MRS T WESCOTT-SMITH)

Junior - Bitch Entries: 4 Absentees: 1

2nd ROZIMBA CELESTE AVEC SANDYTRAIL
(MR E & MRS S FLINT)

Post Graduate - Bitch Entries: 8 Absentees: 5

3rd IVYDALE NIGHTJAR (MRS R E ROBSON)

Manchester 2010 21-24th Jan

AVNSC Pastoral

Judge: Mr Stuart Plane

Class 1427 PGD/B (6 Entries) Abs: 0

Res: Ivydale Nightjar Mrs R ROBSON

Class 1429 OD (6 Entries) Abs: 1

VHC: Cortex Du Pic D'Espade [Imp]
P PHILLIPS, & C WILLIAMS,

Class 1430 OB (4 Entries) Abs: 1

2nd: Merrywood Dancing Queen at Kelltara
Mrs P PHILLIPS

3rd: Merrywood Elektra At Norlyght
Mr C J & Mrs P M SUCH

Muscron, Belgium 31.01.10

Judge - M. R. Vanhoenacker (B)

BOB - Draille De L'Oustadou De Padel
Dog CAC/CACIB - Ch Tintin De L'Oustadou
De Padel
Bitch CAC/CACIB - Draille De L'Oustadou De
Padel
Bitch RCAC/RCACIB - Merrywood Elektra at
Norlyght
Best Junior - Rozimba Celeste avec Sandytrail

Open Male

1st - Merrywood Efren at Sandytrail

Champion male

1st - Ch Tintin De L'Oustadou De Padel

Junior Female

1st - Rozimba Celeste avec Sandytrail

2nd - Hizzarra Du Pic De Pioulou

Intermediate Female

1st - Draille De L'Oustadou De Padel

Open Female

1st - Merrywood Elektra at Norlyght

2nd - Grimaldi of Nobels Kingdom

NORTH LINGS SHOW 27.02.10

Judge Richard Lindsey

Post Grad Dog/Bitch

1st Merrywood Foxglove - Mr & Mrs M Cafferata

2nd Nydale Naiad - Mrs S Morgan

Open Dog/Bitch

1st Kimrand Bonne Amie - Ms K Randall

2nd Merrywood Eshanna - Mr & Mrs M Cafferata

BOB Kimrand Bonne Amie - Ms K Randall

NEWARK and DISTRICT 7th FEB 2010

Judge: Wendy Smith

Junior (2,1)

1st Flint's Rozimba Celeste avec Sandytrail

Post Graduate (4,1)

1st Robson's Ivydale Nightjar BOB

2nd Cafferata's Merrywood Foxglove

3rd Morgan's Ivydale Naiad

Open (4,2)

1st Flint's Merrywood Efren at Sandytrail RBOB

2nd Cafferata's Merrywood Eshana

Potteries & District 14.02.10

AVNSC Pastoral

Judge: Meg Purnell Carpenter

Best AVNSC Cortex du Pic D'Espade
(Pat Phillips and Caroline Williams)

Huddersfield DCS

BOB Rozimba Cosmo

(Toni Wescott_Smith)

RBOB Ivydale Nightjar

(Mrs R.Robson)

National Working & Pastoral Breeds

Soc. 20.02.10

BOB Cortex du Pic d'Espade

(Pat Phillips and Caroline Williams)

RBOB Merrywood Foxglove

(Mr & Mrs M Cafferata)



Nantwich & District Canine Society Open Show

Sunday 6th March

Judge's Report

I found my winners as follows:-

Junior Dog or Bitch

entries 2

absent 0.

- 1st Shane & Eion Flint's Rozimba Celeste Avec Sandytrail
This 17 month bitch has excellent typical head, used her correctly set ears well, nice almond shaped dark eye, correct and complete bite.
Good reach of neck, nice deep and broad chest with good tuckup, very good muscle tone resulting in full and free flowing movement.
Correct coat texture although slightly out of coat at the moment.
- 2nd Pat Wescott's Rozimba Cosmo
Another typical 17 month old dog, litter brother to my first place winner. Very pleasing expression, typical head used ears well, good bite.
Excellent coat also had good muscle although didn't move as well as his sister.

Post Graduate Dog or Bitch

entries 3

absent 2.

- 1st Liz Lewis' Rambauds Madame Mystique Avec Riacaud
Very nice six year old grey bitch with fine head shape and good ear set. Excellent eye shape and colour, correct and complete bite.
Good full coat of correct texture, nice deep and broad chest, good muscle tone enabling correct movement.

Open Dog or Bitch

entries 4

absent 1

- 1st Vicky Wilford's Riacaud Ulric de Picors **BOB**
Super seven year old dog with excellent head and expression, excellent dark almond shaped eye, used ears well, excellent complete bite,
good length of neck, excellent deep and broad chest with good tuckup, super muscle tone leading to full and free movement.
Super coat well presented had no hesitation in awarding him Best of Breed.
- 2nd Toni Wescott-Smith's Riacaud Ultra Patee Match Avec Rozimba.
Excellent head shape with good ear set, nice almond shaped dark eye, correct bite, good length of neck.
Good muscle giving good movement. Excellent coat, again another dog presented well.
- 3rd Dianne Newton and Sheila Jansen's Carabrae Xanthi.
Very sweet 10 year old grey bitch who thought she was only half that age. Nice head with good ear set. good dark eye, bite ok.
Good coat texture and colour, moved well for her age. Could perhaps benefit from a few less puddings.

I would like to thank the Secretary and Committee for looking after me so well during the day and I would also like to thank Amanda Kelsey and Clive Donahue my ring stewards for keeping me on the straight and narrow in the ring today.

Mike Cafferata, Judge



The Kennel Club Good Citizen Dog Scheme Bronze Award

The Kennel Club Good Citizen Dog Scheme Bronze Award aims to produce a dog that will walk and behave in a controlled manner on the lead, will stay in one position on command, will allow its owner to clean, groom and inspect it. The dog must also be able to be positioned by its handler for inspection i.e. stand, sit or lie down on either side or on its back, all on the lead. The dog must come to hand when called. The Bronze award aims to provide the handlers with a basic knowledge of understanding and training their canine companion.

Eligibility

The Scheme is aimed at all dogs whether Kennel Club registered or not, there is no age limit. For the Bronze Test, dogs are not required to have completed the Puppy Foundation Assessment programme. Handlers must show that they have means of cleaning up after their dog and that it has proper identification. It is a legal requirement to inscribe the name and the address of the owner on the collar or on a plate or disc attached to it. Engraved tags can be purchased from the Kennel Club website.

Standard Required

The test is non competitive but Examiners should be satisfied that dogs are worthy of passing. Examiners should also observe the spirit of the Scheme, which is to produce happy, contented dogs, which are well behaved, and under the control of handlers who fully understand the responsibilities to their dogs, to their neighbours and to the community. A Certificate will be awarded when the required standard has been achieved.

Any uncontrolled, mouthing, barking, growling or other threatening behaviour is not acceptable and further training will be required before the dog can be passed. In order for it to be meaningful the testing must be carried out thoroughly. Emphasis must be placed upon the ability of the handler to handle, care for and generally be responsible for their dog.

The Test

Dogs may be tested singly or in groups, those passing all parts of the test will receive a Good Citizen Dog Scheme Bronze Certificate. The Examiner will enter the comment "Passed" or "Not Ready" along side each exercise. In order to receive a certificate, dogs must receive the comment "Passed" for each exercise during one testing session.

The Club/Organisation hosting the test will be responsible for appointing an Examiner and the standards required are stated in the Scheme's Guidelines and Information Handbook and should be strictly adhered to.

Handouts

Literature to be given out at the beginning of each training course

1. Bronze Award Description 2. Canine Code 3. Responsibility and Care Sheet

Description of Exercises

Exercise 1 - Cleanliness and Identification

Each handler must carry with them some form of "poop scoop" and all dogs must wear a collar and Identification tag complying with the law. The owner should be reminded that they must always remove any fouling caused by their dog and carry with them some form of "poop scoop". It is a legal requirement to inscribe the name and the address of the owner on the collar or on a plate or disc attached to it. Furthermore it is a legal requirement to clean up after your dog in public areas and dispose of the bag in an appropriate bin. Notes: Even if a dog is microchipped, you can be fined if your dog is not wearing the correct Identification. Telephone numbers are not compulsory but can be very helpful in returning your dog to you in an emergency. Engraved tags can be purchased from the Kennel Club website.

Exercise 2 - Collar and Lead

The object of this exercise is that the handler learns how to put on and take off the collar and lead safely. It is important that the collar and lead are suitable for the type of dog and that the handler is able to fit them correctly. Note: A dog that becomes frightened can back out of a loose collar.

Exercise 3 - Walk on Lead

The object of this exercise is for the dog to walk on a lead without distractions. The handler and dog should walk for approximately 30 paces and include some turns and should demonstrate that this can be done without undue inconvenience and the dog pulling forward or back. Note: Competition heelwork is not the aim. An occasional tight lead does not necessarily result in classification "Not Ready". The dog is permitted to walk on either side of the handler.

Exercise 4 - Control at Door/Gate

The object of this exercise is for a handler and dog to walk through a gate/doorway under control and on a lead. The dog should not pull or be pulled through the gate/doorway. When this exercise commences the dog can be in any position and should wait while the handler opens the gate/door and then proceeds to go through. The handler should then recall the dog through the gate/ doorway. While the handler secures the gate, the dog should remain settled.

Exercise 5 - Controlled Walk Amongst People And Dogs

The object is for the handler to remain in control of their dog whilst walking amongst people, dogs and distractions. The handler should walk for approximately 30 paces and include some turns. They should demonstrate that this can be done without undue inconvenience and the dog pulling forward or back. The dog should behave in a quiet, relaxed and controlled manner whilst the handler holds a conversation for one minute. The dog may adopt a stand, sit or down position at this time. This is not a

stay exercise. Note: Competition heelwork is not the aim. An occasional tight lead does not necessarily result in classification "Not Ready". The dog is permitted to walk on either side of the handler.

Exercise 6 - Stay on Lead for One Minute

The object of this exercise is that the dog will stay on the spot while the handler moves away for one minute. The handler should remain in sight. The handler should place the dog on lead in any position i.e. stand, sit or down. Upon instruction, having quietly dropped the lead, the handler will move a distance of five paces away for a period of one minute. Note: This exercise is a test to see if the dog will stay in one place without changing position. The dog must stay in the position that it is left in.

Exercise 7 - Grooming

The object of this exercise is to test the handler's ability to groom the dog without a struggle. Grooming performed should be relevant to the individual dog, conducted on a lead and should include all parts of the dog's body. Handlers are required to provide their own grooming equipment. Note: Any signs of aggression or nervousness while grooming the dog will be deemed "Not Ready". It is permissible for small dogs to be groomed on a table.

Exercise 8 - Examination of the Dog

The object of this exercise is to demonstrate that the dog will allow inspection of its body by its handler. This exercise will be carried out on a lead. The examiner will be shown how a handler can examine their own dog. The dog is to be placed for inspection of its mouth, teeth, throat, eyes, ears, stomach, tail and feet when standing, sitting or lying down as required. Other than mild avoidance, the dog should allow inspection without concern. Note: It is the responsibility of training officials

to ensure that only suitable dogs take part in this exercise. This is a most important exercise and will require considerable care, expertise and patience on the part of the instructor. The average new owner may find this exercise difficult and frustrating.

Exercise 9 - Return to Handler

The object of this exercise is for a dog to return to its handler when instructed to do so. The handler will release the dog from its lead, play with or without a toy, or in some other way distance themselves 10 paces away from the dog. When directed to do so, the handler should call the dog. Having rejoined, the dog should stop close to the handler in any position and the lead shall be replaced. Note: The handler is to be advised not to let the dog run uncontrolled in open spaces such as woods, parks and farmland.

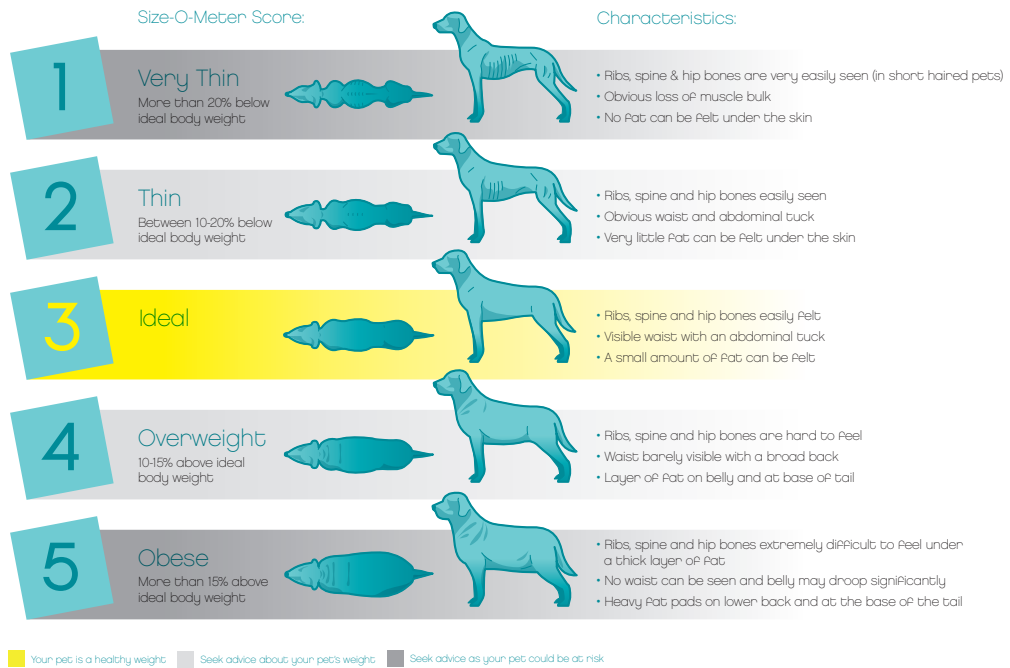
Exercise 10 - Responsibility and Care

The object of this exercise is to test the knowledge of the handler on specific subjects relating to owning a dog. The Examiner should construct questions based on section one of the Responsibility and Care leaflet. Topics include – a dog's needs, illness and responsibilities of ownership. The questions should not be phrased in an ambiguous manner and where necessary, examiners should rephrase the same question in an attempt to bring out the correct answer from the handler. At the start of each training course, in addition to the Description, handlers should be given a copy of the Canine Code and Responsibility and Care leaflet. There should be a discussion period during which the importance of correct socialisation can be explained, problems discussed and advice given on choosing a suitable collar, identity disc and lead. Note: Only one numbered item may constitute a question. The handler should be able to give three out of six correct answers from section one of the Responsibility and Care leaflet.

Appendix 2 Sent to all Breed Health Reps.



Pet Size-O-Meter



Please note

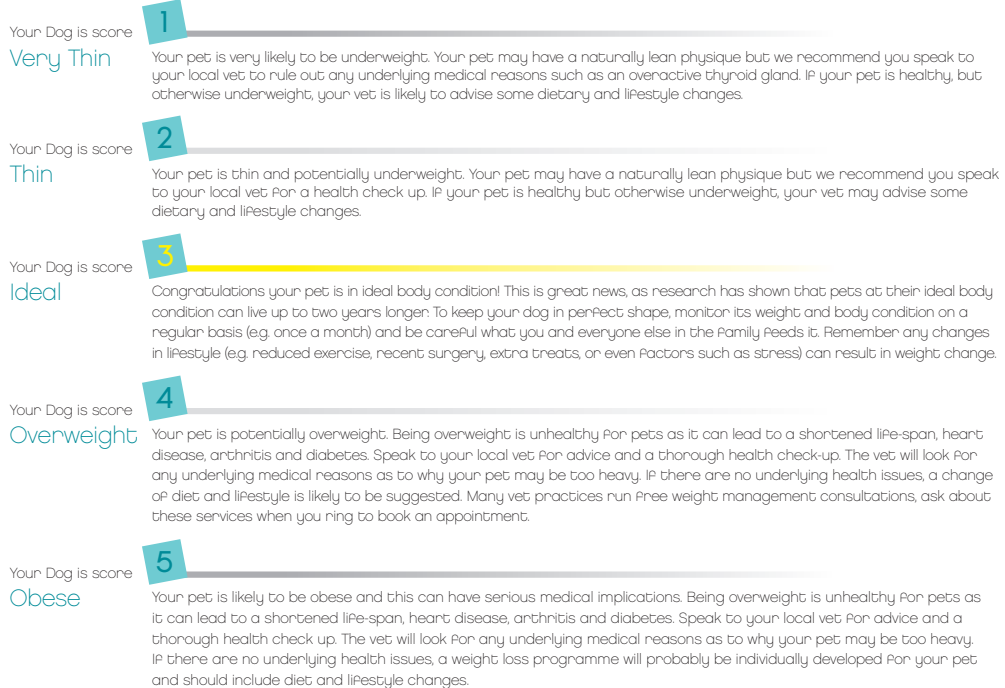
There are some cases where the natural shape of a dog may mean this simple system doesn't translate as easily. For example, Whippets and Greyhounds tend to have lean physiques while a Staffordie will have a broader shape. A Bichon Frise will have a nice fluffy coat for you to contend with. If you need help using the tool, download a hard copy version and take it to your local vet or pet care professional for advice.

Derived from BCSC validated by Keely, et al. Effects of diet restriction on life span & age related changes in dogs. JAVMA 2002
 Laflamme DP. Development and validation of a body condition score system for dogs. Canine Practice. July/August 1997; 22:10-15
 Mawby D, Bantjes JW, Moyers, T et al. Comparison of body fat estimates by dual-energy x-ray absorptiometry & deuterium oxide dilution in client owned dogs. Compendium 2001; 23(9A):70




Pet Size-O-Meter

Results Dog:



Many vet practices and pet care professionals can give advice on weight management for your pet, make the most of this available advice. For more information on the Pet Size O-Meter and tips on how to prevent weight gain, visit: www.pfma.org.uk



AUDITORS REPORT FOR THE PYRENEAN SHEEPDOG CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009

I have completed the audit for the year ended 31 December 2009 for the Pyrenean Sheepdog Club of Great Britain. The records were complete and represent the state of the club's finances as at 31 December 2009.

I have again shown a creditor of £30 for my fees as this relates to this year's expenditure to therefore give a true surplus for the year of £488.19. This shows a fall compared to 2008 mainly due to less income received for the seminar and an increase in flight costs, overall membership subscriptions have again increased.

I wish to express my and your thanks to Carla for her continued good management of the financial affairs of the club.

I am happy to continue to audit the accounts for you next year if this meets with your approval. I wish the club continued success in the coming year.

MRS LORRAINE PHELPS FCCA

30 January 2009

PYRENAEN SHEEPDOG CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2009

	2009		2008	
	£	£	£	£
INCOME				
Membership Subscriptions	975.50		851.00	
Seminar receipts	509.00		871.00	
Fun Day non members	54.50		115.00	
Fun day raffle	99.00			
Shop sales	16.62			
Donations for Resecue & Welfare	296.50		72.17	
Building Society interest	9.22		31.90	
Competition winnings	25.00		21.00	
TOTAL INCOME		1,985.34		1,962.07
EXPENDITURE				
Seminar:				
Flights for speaker	363.20		188.40	
Field Head Hotel	386.50		580.50	
Gift for speaker	20.00		35.00	
Rosettes	19.20		8.00	
Fun Day:				
Expenses	54.01		27.66	
Prizes			25.00	
Hall Hire	93.75		62.50	
Rosettes	22.00		10.00	
Stationery	64.66		104.93	
Depreciation	102.00		102.00	
Postage	116.35		84.49	
Insurance	62.48			
Breed Match deposit	33.00			
Kennel Club	45.00		45.00	
Crufts trophy	35.00			
Donation Bella Moss Foundation	50.00			
Audit	30.00		30.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		-1,497.15		-1,303.48
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		488.19		658.59
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT B/F		3,385.87		2,727.28
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT C/F		3,874.06		3,385.87

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PYRENEAN SHEEPDOG CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2009

	2009		2008	
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS				
PHOTOCOPIER	408.00		408.00	
DEPRECIATION B/F	-204.00		-102.00	
DEPRECIATION CHARGE 25% STRAIGHT LINE	-102.00		-102.00	
		102.00		204.00
CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash at Bank	2,912.54		2,682.37	
Cash at Bank held for Rescue & Welfare	826.00		529.50	
Total cash at bank	3,738.54		3,211.87	
Prepayments - insurance	63.52			
	3,802.06		3,211.87	
CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR				
Audit & Accounts Preparation Fee	-30.00		-30.00	
TOTAL NET ASSETS		3,772.06		3,181.87
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,874.06		3,385.87
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT		3,874.06		3,385.87

THE PYRANEAN SHEEPDOG CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN - LEEDS BUILDING SOCIETY ACCOUNT

Bank Reconciliation as at 31 December 2009

	£		£	
Balance per bank (statement number 33) dated 1 Jan 2010			3,798.26	
Less: Unpresented payments				
Cheque 00057		-33.00		
00058		-41.72		
			-74.72	
Uncleared lodgements			15.00	
Balance per ledger			3,738.54	