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Lunesdale Lucky Lady, who has passed away aged 26 years, was champion Mountain and Moorland pony at Olympia in 1992, ridden by Lizzie Briant.

See P 76

Photo, Anthony Reynolds



*Courtney Savage on Castlehill Rose (left) and Claire Crow on Bracklinn Bertie
having a great time up Carrock Fell*



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Advance Notice of Dates for 2009—2010

2009

Show and Sale23 October

Autumn General Meeting
.....24 October

Foal Show 21 November

2010

Deadline for Magazine ... 13 January

Annual General Meeting ... 27 March

Stallion Show

South Cumbria Show

Breed Show

Your Council meets 6 times a year.

Dates through to Spring are:

2009

..... 10 November

2010

..... 19 January

..... 9 March

..... 11 May

Please check the FPS website for any
late alterations to dates.



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Editorial

Our family's been having a rough summer health-wise, but the ponies are well, if a little fly-bitten, and providing much needed solace. It has been a relief, too, to edit the magazine and prepare the various Fell success stories for you to read. Overseas news about Fell ponies continues to grow, I notice!

If you would like to discuss or send copy for the Spring Magazine, my contact details are on page 3. Questions, letters, stories about members and ponies, new activities to try, breed background and history are all welcome.

Ian Smith, the FPS Press officer, would also very much like to receive news about your Fell ponies, which he will pass on to equine magazines across the country. Get your stories to him while they are hot! His contact details are on p 3.

I will scan photos and return them unharmed, but it would help if you say whether you want them back (return postage would be nice) otherwise I'll assume that they can go through to the FPS publicity archive or the FPS web gallery. Do please put a return address on your letters AND the reverse of your photos so I can thank you. Digital image files do not need to be enormous (1 Mb is fine) and are much better sent as individual files, rather than inside word processed files which often ruin them. Please don't trouble to make special text layouts which won't fit our page size. Just send the text, we'll tart it up for you!

I have had several people ask why they can't just copy and paste my email address off the FPS web site into their email programs. The thing is, I only want live intelligent humans, not automated "spambots", to send me messages - I get quite enough mail without receiving junk from them. The address needs to have the spaces taken out and "at" replaced by @. If you do this (you can check the address on p 3) you'll get on fine.

Deadline for the Spring 2009 edition is 13 January!

*Regards to you all
Sue*



Letters to the Editor

On 6th June 2009 our pedigree registered Fell pony mare, Hettie, was stolen, whilst Appleby Horse Fair was in progress just five miles away. As our ponies are kept on fell ground away from the house, we only discovered the theft the next day. However, we immediately contacted the police who arrived within two hours and took all the details from her passport, including her microchip number. The police said they would ensure all the details were put on their database as soon as possible.

We then went down to Appleby Fair, which was just packing up, and spoke to the RSPCA officers, again passing on



Hettie's details, including her microchip number. The next few days were a blur of contacting local newspapers, local TV stations and getting as many posters out into the local area to try to find her before she was taken too far.

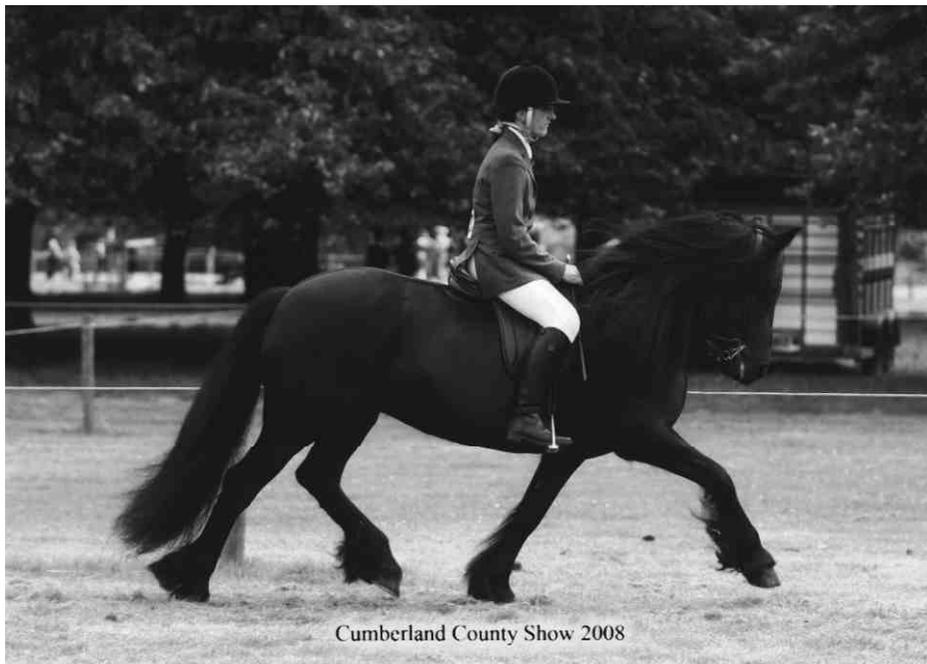
However, there were no leads so I decided to check her microchip number was registered as stolen. It was then I began to discover how many different databases hold microchip information and that the databases appear to be completely independent of each other. First I rang the database company I thought the microchip was supplied by but I was informed it was supplied by a different company and each microchip company have their own database and one microchip company can not access another microchip company's database.

Also some microchip companies are contactable 'out of hours', but others are only contactable in 'office hours', so if your pony is stolen early Saturday morning it can be 48 hours before you can register that a microchip number belongs to a stolen pony. So once I had registered Hettie's microchip number as stolen with the microchip company, I contacted the Fell Pony Society, to get Hettie's information on their website. I then discovered Breed Societies register pony passport information, including microchip numbers with the 'National Equine Database' but it does not appear to be linked to the police database or the microchip companies' databases! *(continued overleaf)*

As a belt and braces approach I also searched the web for stolen horse registers and found a number of different websites to enter Hettie's details - the main one most horse people recommended was run in conjunction with the 'HorseWatch' scheme. Finally, I thought, her microchip number is now registered as stolen, whenever anyone checks for it. I then discovered it is very unlikely it will ever be checked. If she is taken to a horse and pony sale, the Auction Marts do not check microchip numbers against passports, except at Bloodstock Auctions. The sellers just have to produce a 'valid' passport. Also, vets don't routinely check microchip numbers when they attend a sick animal. So, unless the person who does end up with Hettie is at all concerned about her provenance, the microchip in her neck is pointless as a deterrent to theft or as a method of finding a stolen pony.

Hettie is a home-bred 5 year old, all black mare, from a blood line dating back to 1840. She foaled last year and could possibly have a foal at foot by now. Anyone with any information, please ring Derrick on 07990671725.

Derrick and Gwendy Byas and Alice Robson, Cumbria



Cumberland County Show 2008

Townend Ruffle pictured above winning Supreme Native pony at Cumberland County 2008. This year Ruffle has qualified for the Veteran Horse Society regional finals being held at Bowes show in September where the winner will be one of the 14 veteran horses qualifying for Olympia in December. Ruffle is having a very successful 2009 so far, winning over 20 ridden classes.



From Our President

As I write this the wind is gusting, there are heavy showers and it's so cold, more like October than August, it's been a very mixed year.

Again sadly a few shows have been cancelled due to heavy rain leaving fields very boggy. Luckily the Fell Pony Society has been able to hold all of our shows. I have had the honour of presenting the trophies once again, at the Stallion Show, South Cumbria and the Breed Show, where the entries and quality of ponies are a credit to the dedicated Fell pony members.

We enjoyed the open day at the Kerbeck stud, Christine and her helpers had worked hard to make a very successful and interesting day, giving demonstrations of ridden, jumping and dressage, showing how versatile the Fell pony is, and Mary provided very welcome refreshments.

Sadly we were unable to attend the Murthwaite stud open day but believed it to be a great success and enjoyed by the many visitors. I would like to thank Thomas for allowing a rare view for so many of his ponies in their natural environment.

In our summer break we visited the royal Norfolk show and I was pleased to see the Fell ponies were well represented in the mixed M&M classes. It's disappointing to see the end of the Royal Show at Stoneleigh. Let's hope there will be some other event there in the future.

I hope that every one had trouble free foaling this year, there seem to be a lot of colt foals so let's hope that prices at the sale are better than last year.

It is nice to see the area support groups doing so well and if anyone would like special rosettes for an event please contact me. This can be done through the Tarnbeck web site, www.tarnbeckfellponies.co.uk.

regards Gwen Williamson



Tarnbeck Toystory and Rembrandt who have both been sold and are going together to their new home with Diane in Moray, Scotland



Chairman's Report

Another summer gone and the showing season is nearly over. The weather has been fairly abysmal but our Fell Ponies have shone brightly winning championships up and down the country. Congratulations and Good Luck especially to Sandra and Martin Wooderson with their lovely 6 year old stallion, Clifford Casino, who has qualified for the 'Cuddy's' at HOYS, also to all those who have qualified for the Ridden Championship. Our best wishes to Emma Woolley and Stennerskeugh Frances II who go down to Olympia to represent the Fells, qualifying for the second year running at our Breed Show.

Our Society shows have all been well supported and are a tremendous shop window for the breed. Our sincere thanks to our show and group committees who put in endless time and effort on your behalf. Please support them by keeping your sporting instincts to the fore and encouraging everyone to enjoy their day.

The time for nominating new council members will soon be upon us, as the nominations must be in the office by December 31st. Sadly Mrs Judy Hill is planning to retire in the Spring, so we will be needing someone with lots of enthusiasm, knowledge and common sense, drive and energy and a sense of humour - well that's how I see it anyway! I know there are masses of you out there, so how about it? Meanwhile a big thank you to Judy for all her input over the years.

Likewise my thanks to you all for the support you give to the Fell Pony and to the Society, I know you all do something to a lesser or greater degree and it is absolutely vital for the ponies and the heritage of our country that you continue to do so.

Don't forget our FPS DVD will solve all your Christmas present worries and give hours of joy to others.

Best wishes, Mary.



Secretary's Report

I seem to have spent the entire summer working on the new passport legislation and trying to revise our registration forms and passport pages to comply with the new requirements. We registered 134 foals before the law changed at the beginning of July - quite an achievement when we've usually only done about five by then. It just goes to show what breeders are capable of when they want to.....

The revised registration forms have been issued now and today I took delivery of the printed passport pages. The only thing to be resolved now is the Certificate

of Origin, which is Section II of the new passport and I can't resolve that until I get an answer to a question I asked of Defra last week. Unfortunately, they all seem to have gone away for the Bank Holiday week - we have to submit a sample passport to them by 9 September, which will be difficult if I don't get an answer to my question before 7 September. I won't be issuing any passports until I have agreed the sample with them, as (before they all went on holiday) they notified all the Passport Issuing Organisations that some of the samples they have received do not comply with the new legislation and those organisations will have to rescind and reissue all the passports they have done since July.

I've been very grateful for the help and support I've received in all this from Jo Ashby, Dales Pony Society Secretary, Margaret Hargreaves of Grassroots who has worked very hard on all the changes needed to our database, and Penny Eminson of Outline Printers, who has done an excellent and very professional job setting up and printing our new passport pages. I'm also very grateful to Katherine, Mary and my husband, Graham, for putting up with me when I got grumpy and stressed in the process (could this be because I haven't had a week off work since January?) - let's hope our sample passport passes and we can get back to normal (?) again.

I seem to remember there were one or two shows in the midst of all this - seriously, the shows this year seemed to go relatively smoothly from my point of view, and the weather was kind to us. We had as our guest at the Breed Show Stephanie McIntosh, Equine Grants Officer for the HorseRace Betting Levy Board. The Society has benefited greatly from the HBLB grant over the years and Stephanie had said at the meeting I attended earlier in the year that she was keen to get to breed events where possible. Our show fell on the day after a meeting she was attending in Manchester, so she was able to spend the whole day with us and met many members, Council members and judges. She thoroughly enjoyed her day and sent her thanks to all who had spent time with her.

We're now beginning preparations for the Annual Sale - the usual reminder about getting your foal registrations in well before the Sale. Also a reminder that the old foal registration forms are no longer valid and should be destroyed if you still have any lying around.

We haven't seen much evidence of the recession here in the office as yet - ponies are still being transferred (though we don't know how the prices are going) and membership is still over 1200. Merchandise sales have gone well at the shows again and the 2010 calendar and Christmas card are available - see pictures and details elsewhere in the magazine - get your orders in early for Christmas.

Elizabeth
2 September 2009



THE FELL PONY SOCIETY

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NOTICE OF AUTUMN GENERAL MEETING

To be held on Saturday 24 October 2009 at 1.00 pm

At Low Hesket Village Hall, CA4 0ES

***** PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF VENUE *****

AUTUMN GENERAL MEETING AGENDA

- 1 Apologies for absence
- 2 Approval and adoption of Annual General Meeting Minutes of 4 April 2009
- 3 Matters arising from the Minutes
- 4 Chairman's Report
- 5 Secretary/Treasurer's Report
- 6 Reports from Delegates and Sub-Committees
- 7 Members' suggestions
- 8 Any other business

Notice of General Meeting - Memorandum and Articles of Association

5.2 The accidental omission to give notice to or non-receipt of a notice of a meeting by any person entitled to receive notice shall not invalidate the proceedings at that meeting.

Directions to Low Hesket Village Hall, CA4 0ES

The hall is located just off the A6 between Penrith and Carlisle, at the South end of the village and to the West of the A6, ie, on the left when you are heading for Carlisle. There is a brown and white 'Village Hall' sign immediately opposite the junction. The hall has ample surfaced car parking.



Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Fell Pony Society

Held at Newbiggin Village Hall,
Stainton, on Saturday 4 April 2009

Miss Longsdon opened the meeting and welcomed those present, especially our President, Mrs Gwen Williamson.

1 Apologies for absence

Apologies were received from: Mrs S Barbour, Mr P Boustead, Ms G Callister, Mrs S Camp, Ms R Dalton, Mrs S Densham, Mrs M Enser, Mr & Mrs W Ford and Miss D Ford, Mrs A Garcia, Mrs J and Mr C Grant, Mrs D Key, Miss C King, Mrs P Mackintosh, Mr & Mrs A Morland, Mr & Mrs R Muttitt, Mr M Rawlinson, Mrs S Rees, Mr W Robinson, the Savage family, Mr D Scott, Mr J Slater, Mr B Stamp, Mrs J Ward and Mr D Wilkinson.

2 Approval and adoption of Autumn General Meeting Minutes of 25 October 2008

Acceptance of the minutes was proposed by Mrs E Marshall and seconded by Mrs J Hill.

3 Matters arising from the minutes of the Autumn General Meeting held on 25 October 2008

Miss Longsdon informed members that the Southern show would have a new venue this year and would be held on 13 September at Crown Farm, Ascott under Wychwood, near Burford in Oxfordshire. It would be the 20th show and there were four new classes - two dressage and two traditional. These classes needed sponsors and anyone interested should get in touch.

She then introduced Laura Fox-Clipsham from the Animal Health Trust who gave a brief update on the current

research into the syndrome. They had been collecting more bloods and searching through the DNA of the Fell pony. They had identified the chromosome and the region of that chromosome where the mutation was most likely to lie - the region had been narrowed and they were sequencing through it to find the exact location of the mutation and were quite confident that they were in the right area. They hoped that new technology would enable them to develop a carrier test and research what could be done as possible treatment in the future, rather than euthanasia.

Miss Longsdon thanked Laura for her update and hoped they would be successful in their research.

4 Chairman's Report

Miss Longsdon told members that there had been a preview of our new DVD before the AGM and that it would be run again after the meeting for members to view, and to buy - she was sure everyone would enjoy it. Special thanks were due to Alan Tibbitts for his superb filmwork, and to his wife, Denise, for arranging the music. We were extremely grateful to Clive Richardson for writing the commentary and to Brian Blessed who did the narration - both had given their time freely, which was very generous of them and very much appreciated. There were 300 copies available today and she did not expect that we would be taking any back! The DVD had been made as an educational and promotional project to help the future

of our ponies and she hoped it would be very successful.

Members would have realised that we had had a change of venue for the meeting. The hall, however, would not be available in the autumn as they had just received a grant for major refurbishment. Any suggestions as to a venue for the autumn meeting would be welcome and the venue would be confirmed in the autumn magazine.

She drew members' attention to the sponsor board she had brought for the Derbyshire Fell and Dales Show on 21 June - sponsors were still needed.

Miss Longsdon then thanked all those who help the Society, especially Mrs Parkin and Mrs Wilkinson in the office - people needed to remember that they were there to keep everything in order and they did this extremely efficiently. She thanked Mrs Williamson, our President, for taking a keen interest and attending meetings, and also Mrs Millard for editing another excellent magazine. There were myriads of other helpers - the Society ran on the generosity of its helpers. Council worked very hard, many of them travelling long distances to meetings, and always tried to get things right. If they didn't, members should let them know - preferably politely. Thanks were also due to Mrs Robinson, our Vice-Chairman, who was also responsible for running the performance points scheme. Last, but not least, thanks were due to the people who provided, served and washed-up after the teas - how would we survive without them?

Finally Miss Longsdon said that it was customary at this meeting to present the Queen Elizabeth Trophy to a person who had done a lot to promote the

breed and this year we have someone who has bred a mass of ponies, broken them and got them all going, they are all round the country; she maybe doesn't do quite so much with ponies these days, but nevertheless works tirelessly for the Society, so we would like to present the trophy to Jane Glass. Miss Glass received the trophy to the applause of those present.

5 Council Elections

Four Council members had been due for re-election and there was one additional vacancy. The four had all been willing to stand again and there had only been one other nomination, so there had been no need for an election. Miss Longsdon welcomed Mr Potter, Mr Metcalfe, Mr Mallinson and Mr Roberts back onto Council for a full term of five years and gave a special welcome to Mrs Sue Brunskill, who would now join Council for a period of two years.

Miss Longsdon thanked all the candidates for standing for election and reminded members that we always welcomed new candidates and ideas on Council. If anyone thought they might be able to help, or could suggest someone else, they should come forward. Council always benefited from new blood and a balance of young and old and people from different walks of life.

6 Adoption of Accounts for year ended 31 October 2008

Mrs Parkin said to members that the first thing they had probably all noticed when they looked at their accounts for last year was that, for the first time in several years, we hadn't ended the year with a surplus.

As she had said to Council, when she presented the draft accounts to them in January, it was important to remember that we had made the decision to use some of the money we had set aside from previous fund raising, to put towards the cost of the DVD, and the consequent effect of that would be a reduction in our reserves.

If the DVD was treated as a one-off item, we had still made a surplus on our usual activities of around £5,500, which she thought was pretty good when you looked at the fact that gross income was lower last year, partly due to the awful summer we had had and the number of events that were cancelled, and partly due to the fact that a lot of last year's foal registrations weren't submitted until November and December, which meant the income fell into the next year.

Despite the cancellation of some events, our merchandise sales had remained healthy and we were very grateful as always to those members who made donations, including our patron, Her Majesty the Queen

Membership income had remained stable last year and there had been no indication so far this year of membership income being affected by the current recession.

Other than the DVD, the only significant increase in expenditure was the cost of our insurance policies, but this was offset by the reduction in accountancy charges by agreeing to accept an accountants' report rather than a full audit.

There were no questions and adoption of the accounts was proposed by Mr Mallinson and seconded by Mr Greener.

The accounts were formally adopted by the members.

7 Resolution to appoint Langdales Accountants Ltd as Accountants to the Society and to accept an Accountants Report rather than a full Audit

The resolution was proposed by Mr Howe, seconded by Miss Walker and agreed by the members.

8 Secretary/Treasurer's Report

Mrs Parkin told members that she was hoping that they might be heading for a quieter time in the office once the AGM was out of the way. The last few weeks had been quite hectic - the mailing out of the spring magazine took longer than usual because of the letters issued to members giving them details of how to access the new online studbook. Prior to putting the studbook online, she and Mrs Wilkinson had spent several days cleaning up the database so that all the membership details were fully up to date and old details archived. She hoped some members had made the opportunity to have a look at the online pedigrees - the office had had some very positive feedback from members. Some people had expressed concern that it might mean we didn't sell as many studbooks - she didn't think this would be the case and we sell fewer than 200 each year now anyway. As probably the main user of the database, she still found that she referred to the studbooks - the two things seemed to be compatible, rather than mutually exclusive, and she thought that members would find that too. Another thing to remember was that the data that could be viewed online was only as good as the information received in the

office - if members didn't tell the office that they had sold a pony or that a pony had died, it would still be there under their name on the database. And on the subject of studbooks, the 2008 studbook had been printed and was available for sale, as was the 2010 calendar.

Schedules and entry forms for the shows were also available on the platform, or could be downloaded from the website by clicking the links on the calendar of events.

Foal registration forms for this year weren't available yet as we were still waiting for confirmation from DEFRA of the changes that are being introduced this year. She would put a notice on the website as soon as they were available and the office was keeping a list of people who have already requested them.

On the financial side, our bank accounts were still looking healthy, with the Trust Fund at just over £9,400, the Deposit Account at £42,500 and almost £4,000 in the current account. Mrs Parkin had been to a meeting at the HorseRace Betting Levy board in London that week, with other equine rare breed societies who receive grants, and the Board had confirmed our grant for 2009-10 of £5,870. They had also generously agreed that the Society could pay the microchip subsidy for 2008 from this grant, but this would be the last year as microchipping becomes compulsory in July of this year. The grant had been greatly appreciated by the Society over the years and we needed to give some thought as to how it could best be used in the future. Last week we had received a generous donation from our

patron, her Majesty the Queen, together with her best wishes to the Society for the forthcoming year.

Mrs Parkin told members that her new four-day week seemed to be working well - she suspected she was still doing a full week's hours in four days, but would try and cure herself of that. She thanked Mrs Wilkinson for taking on the extra hours and being her ever efficient and cheerful self, and thanked as always Miss Longsdon and the Council for their support.

9 Reports from Delegates and Sub-Committees

Mrs Robinson reported that the Conservation Sub-Committee had not met recently but she would be attending a meeting of the Wild Ennerdale project in June and it would be interesting to see what came out of that. She had also given a talk at Torpenhow Village Hall about Fell ponies and there had been a lot of positive interest. Mrs Jones, Judges Sub-Committee, hoped that 2009 would be a better year than 2008 - it had been difficult placing probationer judges last year due to the cancellation of so many shows. This year we had two new probationers, one from the USA and one from the UK - each of them had been allocated six shows, and hopefully these would go ahead. Anyone interested in becoming a probationer judge in the future should contact her for more information. This year's Assessment Day would be on 26 September at Penrith and any potential candidates would need to attend on that day to have their skills assessed. She also informed members that Skelton Show, which has always had

good Fell pony classes, had changed its date and would be on 4 July.

Mrs Millard, Overseas Sub-Committee, reported that the Belgian group had had to cancel its Stallion Show in March due to insufficient entries. A Fell pony article translated by Catherine Saublens would be published in Hippo News Magazine shortly. Things were quiet in France, but another support branch in Germany had been proposed. The South German branch were planning a show in July near Munich. North America had a very busy year last year with both branches doing well. One branch collects dues from its members and wires funds to the Society in bulk which is a great help to the office. In Sweden, there will be a native pony show in August run by the Exmoor Society, and they would be inviting Fells Dales and Highlands. There are now about 100 Fells in Denmark with a new group which is running a show in early June, and we hope to encourage them to become a new branch.

Mrs Hill, Publicity, Promotions and Projects, said that the projects which were in the limelight today - the DVD and the Learning with Fells for Juniors - owed a lot to Miss Longsdon's vision, inspiration, organisation and planning skills and she was sure that members would join with her in thanking Miss Longsdon for her energy and efforts which were much appreciated by the Society. Another private project which would give publicity to our ponies was David Murray's proposed walk with Fell pack ponies following Hadrian's Wall. The 2010 calendar was printed and available. Entries were already coming for the 2011 edition - closing

date for entries is 31 October 2009. Mrs Hill reminded members that Ian Smith puts a lot of effort into Press releases and publicity and deserves our recognition and thanks. Money is always necessary for new projects so Barry Stamp is looking at suitable grants, trust funds and lottery funding for suitable projects - members should please let the Sub-Committee know if they have any good ideas.

Mrs Murray, Show Sub-Committee, said that show schedules were available on the platform and on the website, or members could send a stamped addressed envelope to her or to the office. She reminded members that the whole event at Lowther had been cancelled for this year. The only other change was that there would be no Handy Pony Class at the breed Show - instead there would be two new classes: Lead Rein and First Ridden. The Style and Performance class would be in the form of a dressage test. She thanked the sub-committee for their help in running the shows, and reminded members that they were always on the lookout for more helpers - willing to get their hands dirty, strong, able to help put shows up and especially to stay on afterwards to take shows down. Volunteers for stewards were also welcome. On behalf of the Savages, she told members that two trotting events were planned this year so far - at Tebay Show on 12 July and at Lowgrounds Farm on 26 September.

Mrs Charlton informed members that the date of the Performance Trials had had to be changed because it had clashed with the Great North Run - the Trials would now be held on Sunday 27

September and the schedule would be out soon.

Miss Longsdon told members that she had heard on the radio that morning that this year's Royal Show would be the last one.

Mrs Hill reported that the Midland East group had held a Christmas show and dinner which had been well attended and enjoyed - thanks to Miss Glass for organising it, and to Debbie Hudson for organising the points scheme. The new Spring show, organised by Georgina Blair had had 37 Fell entries and good weather. The Sandringham Show was on the same day as the Stallion Show, and schedules were available. The group welcomed new members and she encouraged breeders to keep selling ponies to the Midlands!

Mrs Walker, North East group, said they had held a very successful Sunday lunch in February followed by Vyv Wood-Gee's excellent talk on her journey from John O'Groats to Lands End. Their next event would be part of the Hexham Native Pony Show on 26 July, when there would be three classes specially for Fells and Highlands, both in hand and ridden. This would be followed by a summer picnic and get-together. There would be an autumn ride on 4 October near Osmotherly in North Yorkshire. The group had joined forces with the Highland Pony Enthusiasts Group and had been invited to their Pony Club camp from 8 -10 May at East Heddon on the Wall - contact Jan Grant for details.

Mrs Jones, North West group, said they had had an excellent year and referred members to her report in the

Spring magazine. The most recent event had been a Horse Talk in March, together with the Dales local group - this had been very well attended. They hoped to make it an annual event and were looking for ideas for speakers. There was a ride in Lowther park organised for 26 April and the Cumbria Fell & Dales Show would take place on 30 May - schedules available. Two stud visits were planned - Kerbeck on 20 June and Murthwaite on 27 June. She had been asked to take a pony to an open day on breeds at Larkrigg, Kendal on July 21 and was happy to do this unless someone else had a burning ambition to do it! There would be a pleasure ride again organised by David Howe on 23 August. Last year an after Sale supper had taken place at the Beehive - this had been very popular and would be on again this year, as would the Foal Show on 21 November - schedules available. Finally on 5 December there would be a Christmas get-together at Appleby Manor Hotel to round off the year.

Miss Longsdon said that five young people had expressed interest in the Learning with Fells scheme and would be visiting four studs over the year. They would be asked to write reports for the newsletter about their experience, and it was good to see how enthusiastic they were.

Ian Smith, Press Officer, stressed that he needed more information from outside the Cumbria area so that we can publicise what people are doing with their ponies.

Hilary Fell spoke about a Packs & Tracks event organised by the Bridleways Society - this would be held at Dalemain on the day after the

Stallion Show, and would celebrate a variety of things that people do with their horses and the landscape. It would be a very friendly event, Fell ponies would be prominent and if they had more helpers, everyone could enjoy the day as well.

10 Members' Suggestions

Miss Longsdon invited members to offer suggestions - nothing was forthcoming but she reminded them that if they thought of something, Council were always ready to listen.

11 Any Other Business

Sue Darling, owner of Hillhead Davey asked if anyone who had experience of single pony ploughing would get in touch with her.

Mr Dixon expressed concern over issues with stallion licensing in the Netherlands. Miss Longsdon explained that we were consulting with our Daughter Society over this to try and sort out the problems.

David Murray said he would like to commend the Society's DVD - it was extremely informative and very well filmed. He spoke about his proposed trip along Hadrian's Wall and thanked those who had helped to progress the project. He was hoping to have a replica of a Roman saddle made - any

contributions to this would be gratefully received. The aim of the trip would be to highlight the importance to the breed of the semi feral herds and to publicise the breed to the rest of the world as conservation grazers.

After the presentation of the Society's Performance Points awards, Mrs Pat Renwick, from the Central Prefix Register, presented their special award. 59 Societies affiliate to the register and there are 36,000 prefixes. The Register awards two prizes for breeds each year, one for horses and one for ponies. The Fell had been selected for this year and the award, special rosette and cheques, was presented to the highest placed performance pony - Kerbeck Thor's Fire, owned by Mrs Sue Morris and bred by Mrs Christine Robinson. Mrs Renwick hoped that this would encourage ponies to be used for performance and to get them out into the public view. She also said that she thought the Society's new DVD was absolutely wonderful and that the Society should get it out into the retail world.

Miss Longsdon closed the meeting and invited members to enjoy tea while watching the DVD.



Council Elections 2010

The following members retire from the council in 2010 and are eligible for re-election:

Mr R B Charlton, Mrs G M Cockbain, Mrs C S Millard.

Mrs J A Hill does not wish to stand for re-election so there will be a vacancy to fill. Members wishing to make a nomination for Council should obtain a form from the Office and ensure that it is delivered to the Secretary on or before 1 January 2010.

Election of President

Please note that our President Mrs G Williamson's term of office ends in 2010. Please could any nominations for the office of President be submitted to the Office before 1 January 2010. Nominations must be in writing and accompanied by a signed statement from the person proposed that they are willing to stand for election. Election will be by a poll held at the Annual General Meeting in 2010.

Postal Voting for Council Members

Completed ballot papers have to be returned to the scrutineers appointed by the Council not less than 10 days before the date of the AGM.

No member is entitled to vote if his/her subscription to the Society has not been paid on or before 15 February 2010.

You will find details on Votes of Members under Section 7 of the Articles of Association, and Election to the Council under Section 8.6.

PLEASE REMEMBER FOR 2010 TO SEND YOUR BALLOT PAPER TO THE SCRUTINEERS BEFORE THE DEADLINE. DO NOT WASTE YOUR CHANCE TO VOTE IN THE RUNNING OF YOUR SOCIETY.



Sub-Committees

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Mr B Stamp.

Show Sub-Committee

Mr P Boustead, Mrs S Brunskill, Mrs S Charlton, Mrs M Dodd, Mr J Greener,
Mrs MC Murray, Mrs CH Robinson.



Stallion and Colt Show, Dalemain, 16 May 2009

Judges

In-hand: Mr W S Potter (Greenholme Ponies)

Ridden and Driven: Miss D J Chadwick (Hedgethorpe Ponies)

Reserve: Miss M G Longsdon MBE (Bewcastle Ponies)

Best Foot Shod: Mr R Atkinson

CLASS 1 Registered Yearling Colts

1st Brackenthwaite Duke FP71222C,
Owner: Mr R W Relph-Briggs,
Breeder: Mrs R C Douglas

2nd Brackenbank Flash Harry FP71155C,
Owner & Breeder: Mr & Mrs D
Wilkinson

3rd Carrock Dark Knight FP71168C,
Owner and Breeder: Mr J W
Cockbain

CLASS 2 Registered Two Year Old Colts

1st Lunesdale Warlord FP71091C,
Owner & Breeder: Mrs C A
Morland

2nd Bracklinn Jackpot FP71036C,
Owner & Breeder: Mr I & Mrs M
Smith

3rd Castle Hill Jeffrey FP71024C,
Owner: Miss C Crow, Breeder:
The late Mr D Crow

CLASS 3 Registered and Licensed Stallions 3 and 4 Years Old

1st Waverfoot Jack-The-Lad FP70758C*,
Owner: Mrs R Douglas, Breeder:
Miss H Lightfoot

2nd Murthwaite Timothy FP70695C,
Owner: Mr C Roberts, Breeder:
Mr T B Capstick

3rd Murthwaite Gurkha FP70591C,
Owner: Mr C & Mrs K Turner,

Breeder: Mr T B Capstick

CLASS 4 Registered and Licensed Stallions 5 to 8 Years Old

1st Murthwaite Windrush FP51201C*,
Owner & Breeder Mr T B Capstick

2nd Murthwaite Ice Man FP70516C*,
Owner: Mrs S Hendriks-Hoff,
Breeder: Mr T B Capstick

3rd Banksgate Jackdaw FP70064C*,
Owner & Breeder: A & E D
Ashcroft

CLASS 5 Registered and Licensed Stallions 9 Years and Over

1st Lownthwaite Gary FP825C*, Owner:
Miss H & Mr S Lightfoot, Breeder:
The late Mr H F Wales

2nd Murthwaite Look At Me FP51001C*,
Owner & Breeder: Mr T B
Capstick

3rd Linnel Reynard FP708C*, Owner &
Breeder: Mr & Mrs R B Charlton

CLASS 6 Stallions 4 years and Over Shown Under Saddle

1st Greenholme Warbler FP70924C*,
Owner: Mr P Metcalfe & Mr G
Guy, Breeder: Mr W S Potter,
Rider: Mrs J Robinson

2nd Severnvale Denzil FP50712C*,
Owner: Mr G Guy & Mr P
Metcalf, Breeder: Mr & Mrs G
Guy, Rider: Ms Y Jenkinson

3rd Murthwaite Gurkha FP70591C,
Owner: Mr C & Mrs K Turner,
Breeder: Mr T B Capstick, Rider:
Mrs K Turner

CLASS 7 Stallions or Geldings 4 Years and Over Shown In Harness

1st Severnvale Grey Bobby FP50712C*,
Owner: Mr G Guy & Mr P
Metcalf, Breeder: Mr & Mrs G
Guy

2nd Orton Hall Dennis FP51003G*,
Owner: Mr J M Rawlinson,
Breeder: Mrs M I Robinson
3rd Bracklinn Bertie FP70072G, Owner:
Mr R Savage, Breeder: Miss K
Smith, Driver: Mrs K Savage

CLASS 8

Stallion, Colt or Gelding 3 Years and
Over With Best Set of Feet Shod

1st Murthwaite Gurkha FP70591C,
Owner: Mr C & Mrs K Turner,
Breeder: Mr T B Capstick,
Farrier: Mr G J Holt

2nd Linnel Reynard FP708C*, Owner &
Breeder: Mr & Mrs R B Charlton,
Farrier: Mr C Davidson-Kelly

SUPREME CHAMPION Lunesdale Warlord
RESERVE SUPREME CHAMPION

Waverfoot Jack-The-Lad
VETERAN TROPHY Linnel Reynard
YOUNGSTOCK CHAMPION Lunesdale
Warlord
YOUNGSTOCK RESERVE Bracklinn
Jackpot



*Fell ponies earn their keep—and transport it to others too. Winter in Germany,
photo Simone Albrecht*



2010 Membership Fees

Membership Type	UK Fee	Overseas Fee
Full	£25	£30
Associate	£15	£20
Junior	£15	£20
Family	£50	£60

The range of membership types has been extended to mirror the UK types, with an additional charge to cover the cost of Overseas postage.

An Associate member is unlikely to own a pony and therefore will not wish to take advantage of the pony related privileges of membership.

Family membership may be applied for by married or co-habiting couples and their children under the age of 18 years, all residing at the same address. The two adult members enjoy the rights and privileges of full membership, and the children the rights and privileges of junior membership. Full details are in Section 2 of the Articles of Association.



Cumbria Fell & Dales Show 30 May 2009

FELL PONY IN HAND CLASSES - Judge:
Mrs Beverley Hodgson, Ingleton,
Lancs

Class 1. Yearling Colt, Filly or Gelding

1st, 404 Wellbrow Bella, Miss M Hall

2nd 407 Carrock Heather, Mr J M
Rawlinson

3rd, 410 Townend Stevie, Mrs G M
Cockbain

4th, 405 Townend Dillon, Mrs M Plank

5th, 403 Towford Harmanie, Mr A
Anderson

6th, 401 Brunswyke Marigold, Mrs R
Littlejohn

2., Two Year Old Filly or Gelding

1st, 416 Bracklinn Norah, Messrs Smith

2nd 417 Wellbrow Alma, Mr A
Anderson

3rd, 399 Littletree Rhianna, Mrs V
Morris

4th, 418 Greenholme Bella, Mr D
Welch

5th, 421 Townend Misty, Mr R Relph-
Briggs

6th, 420 Wellbrow Adam, Miss H
Graham

3., Three Year Old Filly or Gelding

1st, 427 Brackenbank Gypsy III, Mr &
Mrs D Wilkinson

2nd 426 Linnel Wanderer, Miss L
Huschka

3rd, 400 Kerbeck Night Crystal, Mr M
Rawlinson

4th, 430 Mellormount Briar Rose, Mrs
K Bennet

4. Gelding, 4 years and over

1st, 398 Damhead Alpha, Miss S Wain

2nd 440 Farleton Freddie, Miss C
Simpson

3rd, 434 Greenholme Duke, Mrs J
McGuinness

4th, 437 Tarnbeck Samuel, Mrs D D
Murphy

5th, 436 Lownthwaite Ronseal, Miss H
Lightfoot

6th, 439 Ludworth Albion, Mrs K
Bennett

5., Mares, without foal at foot, 4 years
and over

1st, 448 Castle Hill Rose, Miss C Savage

2nd 442 Lowmoat Holly II, Mrs D
Spencer

3rd, 445 Brackenbank Rosanna, Miss M
Brennand

4th, 453 Midtown Moment of Madness,
Mr G H B Mallinson

5th, 397 Lunesdale Limelight Mr J M
Rawlinson

6th, 455 Greenholme Yvonne Miss A
Robinson

6., Mare, with foal at foot

1st, 458 Brackenbank Suzanna, Mr &
Mrs D Wilkinson

2nd 459 Carrock Princess, Mr R Relph-
Briggs

3rd, 396 Kerbeck Night Sonnet, Mr J M
Rawlinson

7., Foal, to be at least 3 weeks old on
show day and eligible for FPS
registration.

1st 462 Brackenbank Gary, Mr & Mrs D
Wilkinson

2nd, 463 Birkettbank Polly, Mrs M
Whittam

3rd 395 Thornbeck Sparkle, Mr J M
Rawlinson

9., The NPS Home Produced M&M In

- Hand Championship,
 1st, 442 Lowmoat Holly II, Mrs D
 Spencer
 2nd 426 Linnel Wanderer, Miss L
 Huschka
 3rd, 444 Brackenbank Romany, Mr &
 Mrs D Wilkinson
 4th, 449 Townend Beth, Mrs B Hartley
 5th, 443 Craggs Stardust, Mr J E
 Greener
 6th, 450 Townend Fern, Mr R Relph-
 Briggs

FELL IN HAND CHAMPIONSHIP

- Champion 416 Bracklinn Norah Messrs
 C Smith
 Reserve 448 Castle Hill Rose Miss C
 Savage
 Youngstock Champion 416 Bracklinn
 Norah Messrs C Smith
 Reserve, 427 Brackenbank Gypsy III
 Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson

FELL PONY RIDDEN CLASSES

COMMENCING WITH RIDDEN NPS
 QUALIFIERS Judge: Mr Russell
 Sutcliffe, Darwen, Lancs

10. The NPS / Picton M&M Novice Fell
 Ridden,
 1ST, 476 Hedgethorpe April Morning,
 Miss D J Chadwick
 2ND, 479 Greenholme Warbler Mrs J
 Robinson
 3RD, 477 Hedgethorpe Lady May, Miss
 D J Chadwick
 4TH, 446, Greenholme Sapphire, Mrs L
 Welch
 5TH, 473, Bybeck Ebony, Miss A Nowell
 6TH, 470, Murthwaite Gurkha Mrs K
 Turner
 11. The NPS / Peasedown Stud M&M
 Intermediate Fell Ridden,
 1ST 467 Townend Patience Miss E

- Burton
 2ND, 448 Castle Hill Rose, Miss C
 Savage
 3RD, 481 Townend Ruffle Williamson
 Family
 4TH 476 Hedgethorpe April
 Morning Miss D J Chadwick
 5TH 439 Ludworth Albion Miss L
 Bennett
 12. Novice Pony in its first season
 under saddle Snaffle bridles only.
 (stallions excluded)
 1st 484, Tarnbeck Liberty Williamson
 Family
 2nd, 469 Greenholme Yahoo, Mrs E
 Dempster
 3rd 455 Greenholme Yvonne Miss A
 Robinson
 4th 485, Raisbeck Opium Mrs J Coates
 5th 429 Kerbeck Night Destiny Mrs C H
 Robinson
 6th 447 Dene Decoris, Miss S Pringle
 13. Novice Pony Not to have won 2
 firsts in ridden classes. Any
 suitable bit. (stallions excluded)
 1st, 434 Greenholme Duke Mrs J
 McGuinness
 2nd 473 Bybeck Ebony, Miss A Nowell
 3rd, 484 Tarnbeck Liberty Williamson
 Family
 4th, 469 Greenholme Yahoo Mrs E
 Dempster
 5th, 478, Greenholme Yabadabadoo
 Miss A Robinson
 6th 488, Cargenwater Dancing Darius,
 Miss N Jackson
 14. Traditional Ridden. Walk and Trot
 only
 1st 448, Castle Hill Rose, Miss C Savage
 2nd, 470, Murthwaite Gurkha, Mrs K
 Turner
 3rd 485, Raisbeck Opium Mrs J Coates

4th 441, Kerbeck Night Mystery, Sean Messenger

5th 488, Cargenwater Dancing DariusMiss N Jackson

6th 454, Greenholme White HeatherMiss A Robinson

15. Open Ridden Class

1st 448, Castle Hill Rose, Miss C Savage

2nd, 479, Greenholme Warbler, Mrs J Robinson

3rd 474, Greenfield Polly's Lad Mrs J Coates

4th 439, Ludworth Albion, Miss L Bennett

16. Veteran Pony under saddle. Pony to be 16 years and over.

1st 490, Kerbeck Night Serenade, Mrs S Messenger

2nd, 441, Kerbeck Night Mystery, Sean Messenger

FELL RIDDEN CHAMPIONSHIP 1st and 2nd prize winners from classes 10 - 16 to compete

Champion 467 Townend Patience Miss E Burton

Reserve 448, Castle Hill Rose, Miss C Savage

FELL PONY WORKING HUNTER, Judge: Mr David Lee, Halifax, West Yorks

21. The NPS / Bowling Family Fell Novice Working Hunter Pony

1st, 496, Kerbeck Thor's Fire, S Messenger

2nd, 492, Spenruss Flight, Miss A Clowes

3rd 446, Greenholme Sapphire, Mrs L Welch

22. Pony not to have ever entered a WHP class before, jumps set as cross poles. (stallions excluded)

1st 478 Greenholme Yabadabadoo, Miss A Robinson

2nd, 440 Farleton Freddie, Miss C Simpson

3rd 447 Dene Decoris Miss S Pringle

4th 394 Orton Hall Dennis, Mr J M Rawlinson

5th 497 Linnel Rusty, Miss R Pepper

23. Very Novice WHP not to have been placed in a WHP class before, max 45cm. (stallions excluded)

1st 497, Linnel Rusty Miss R Pepper

2nd, 440, Farleton Freddie Miss C Simpson

24. Novice WHP not to have won a WHP class. Fences, not to exceed 55cm. (stallions excluded)

1st 496, Kerbeck Thor's Fire S Messenger

2nd, 442, Lowmoat Holly II Mrs D Spencer

3rd 454, Greenholme White HeatherMiss A Robinson

4th 497, Linnel Rusty Miss R Pepper

5th 498, Kerbeck Fire Cracker, Mrs G Kilburn

25. Open WHP

1st 492, Spenruss Flight, Miss A Clowes

2nd, 446, Greenholme Sapphire, Mrs L Welch

3rd 442, Lowmoat Holly II Mrs D Spencer

4th 490, Kerbeck Night Serenade, Mrs S Messenger

FELL CHAMPION WORKING HUNTER
PONY, 1ST AND 2ND PRIZE
WINNERS TO COMPETE

Champion Kerbecks Thor's Fire
Reserve Greenholme Yabadabadoo

FELL PONY OVERALL CHAMPION. WHP,
Ridden and In Hand Champions
and reserves to compete.

Supreme Champion 416 Bracklinn
Norah Messrs Smith
Reserve, 448 Castle Hill Rose, Miss C
Savage

YOUNG RIDER/HANDLER AND BEST
TURNED OUT - Judge: Miss Linda
Willan, Newby, Penrith

17. Best Turned Out - Fell
1st 481, Townend Ruffle, Williamson
Family
2nd, 442, Lowmoat Holly II, Mrs D
Spencer
3rd 445, Brackenbank Rosanna, Miss M
Brennand
18. Young Handler (Handler to be 16
years or under as of 1st January
2009. Hard Hats to be worn)
(stallions excluded), All entries
to receive a rosette. FELL
1st 439, Ludworth Albion, Miss L Bennet
2nd, 444, Brackenbank Romany Miss M
Wilkinson
3rd 441, Kerbeck Night Mystery, Sean
Messenger

OVERALL JUNIOR YOUNG HANDLER
CHAMPIONSHIP 1ST AND 2ND
PRIZE WINNERS OF CLASSES 44
AND 18 TO COMPETE

Champion 439 Ludworth Albion Miss L
Bennett

19. Young Rider (Rider to be 16 years

or under as of 1st January 2009)
(stallions excluded)

- All entries to receive a rosette. FELL
1st 467, Townend Patience, Miss E
Burton
2nd, 472, Bracklinn Bertie, Miss C
Savage
3rd 439, Ludworth Albion, Miss L
Bennett
4th 492, Spenruss Flight, Miss A Clowes
5th 488, Cargenwater Dancing
DariusMiss N Jackson
6th 454, Greenholme White
HeatherMiss A Robinson

- OVERALL JUNIOR BEST RIDER
CHAMPIONSHIP, 1ST AND 2ND
PRIZE WINNERS OF CLASSES 43 &
19 TO COMPETE
- Champion, 467 Townend Patience Miss
E Burton
Reserve 472 Bracklinn Bertie Miss C
Savage

FELL PONY DRIVING

- Judge: Mrs Libby Bateman, Great
Musgrave, Kirkby Stephen
20. Any Vehicle, to be judged with
Dales class 45, followed by show
drive.
1st, 398, Damhead Alpha, Miss S Wain
2nd, 394, Orton Hall Dennis Mr J M
Rawlinson
3rd, 493, Copsyhill Suzanne, Mrs S
Millard

Overall Champion Damhead Alpha

FELL AND DALES PONIES

DRESSAGE BOTH FELL AND DALES
PONIES

Judge: Mrs Val Braithwaite, Penrith
Cumbria

52. British Dressage Introductory Test A (Walk and Trot) (Any suitable bit)
1st, 342 Springgarth Storm, Ellen Jones
2nd, 440, Farleton Freddie, Miss C Simpson
3rd, 447, Dene Decoris, Miss S Pringle
4th 433, Kerbeck Druid's Fire, Ms G M Callister
5th, 316 Rowhurst Rocket, Miss Hannah Sheldon
6th, 341 Roandale Rock, Mrs Julie Pennell
53. British Dressage Preliminary Test 1 (Walk, Trot and Canter) (Any suitable bit)
(Test sheets are available, if required, from the Secretary)
1st, 439, Ludworth Albion, Miss L Bennett

- 2nd, 434, Greenholme Duke, Mrs J McGuinness
3rd, 350, Waterside Maria, Nicola Eminson
4th, 496, Kerbeck Thor's Fire, Mrs C H Robinson
5th, 492, Spennruss Flight, Miss A Clowes
6th, 440, Farleton Freddie, Miss C Simpson
- Overall Highest Dressage Score,
Ludworth Albion, Miss L Bennett

BEST SHOD

Judge: Mr Alistair Smith, Scotland

54. Fell Pony
1st, 470, Murthwaite Gurkha, Mr C Turner



*Fell pony in winter in Sweden
Photo, Martina Rosengren*



Kerbeck Fell Pony Stud Open Day

After a week of heavy showers, it was a relief to see Saturday 20th June dawn dry and bright for Kerbeck Stud's Open Day. As 2009 was the 25th Anniversary of the birth of the first foal to bear the "Kerbeck" prefix it had been decided to open the stud to the public and raise funds for the Fell Pony Society and Arlecdon and District Community First Responders.



Kerbeck Fire Cracker

Around 60 visitors watched individual and pairs dressage displays, followed by jumping, games and handy pony, showing that Fell ponies CAN do all those things. Pony rides followed, for young and old alike, although Christine was slightly bemused to see not only some of her former riding school pupils having a ride, but their children too!

The fields and stables were then open for people to view the ponies at leisure. From the youngest pony, three week old Kerbeck Night Shadow, to the oldest, twenty-two year old Kerbeck Solar Fire, all seemed to enjoy the attention and behaved well.

Teas and home baked cake went down well, as did the quiz and raffle which had some lovely prizes supplied by Jennings Brewery, Carr's Billington and WCF, all of Cocker-mouth, and a number of other generous people.



Line up of homebred ponies, L to R: Kerbeck Solar Fire (Sarah Kilburn-Wilson), Kerbeck Fire Cracker; Kerbeck Druid's Fire (Stella Messenger); Kerbeck Thor's Fire (Sue Morris); Kerbeck Fire Prince (Christine Ridley); Kerbeck Romany's Fire (Paige Carson); Kerbeck Night Serenade (Amy Messenger); Kerbeck Night Mystery (Sean Messenger); and Christine Robinson.



Derbyshire Fell & Dales Show 2009

IN HAND CLASSES

Class 1 Stallions

1st Murthwaite Gurkha, Mr & Mrs C
Turner

Class 2 Yearling Colt, Filly or Gelding

1st Severnvale Ivor, Mr G Guy

2nd Holling Satin, Mrs A Deakin

Class 3 Two Year Old Filly or Gelding

1st Carsington Keppel Cove, Mrs A
Shuker

2nd Greenholme Bella, Mr D Welch

3rd Stoneybank Shamrock, Mrs M Mellor

Class 4 Three Year Old Filly or Gelding

1st Severnvale Grace, Mr G Guy

2nd Bewcastle Blithe, Miss M Longsdon
& Mrs D Key

Youngstock Champion, Severnvale Ivor
Reserve, Severnvale Grace

Class 5 Gelding, 4 Years and over

1st Bowthorne Duke, Mrs A Haywood

2nd Castle Hill Magic, Miss M Jackson

3rd Lownthwaite Honnington, Mr J
Greener

Class 6 Mares, without foal at foot, 4 Years and over

1st Greenhome Sapphire, Mr D Welch

2nd Jesse Blue, Miss E L Smith

3rd Craggs Stardust, Mr J Greener

Class 7 Mare, with foal at foot

1st Baronshill Ariel, Mr G Guy

2nd Tebay Jess, Mr & Mrs N Shuker

Class 8 Foal, to be at least three weeks old on show day and eligible for FPS registration

1st Severnvale, Jasmine Mr G Guy

2nd Carsington Falcon Crag, Mr & Mrs N
Shuker

In Hand Champion, Murthwaite Gurkha
Reserve, Greenholme Sapphire

Class 23 Fell Pony Driving

1st Lownthwaite Honnington, Mr
J Greener

FELL PONY RIDDEN CLASSES

Class 25 Novice Pony in its first season under saddle

1st Murthwaite Gurkha, Mr & Mrs C
Turner

2nd Castle Hill Magic, Miss M Jackson

3rd Linnel Rusty, Miss R Pepper

Class 26 Novice Pony not to have won 2 firsts in ridden classes

1st Bybeck Ebony, Miss A Nowell

2nd Castle Hill Magic, Miss M Jackson

3rd Bowthorne Duke, Mrs A Haywood

Class 27 Traditional Ridden, Walk and Trot only

1st Murthwaite Gurkha, Mr & Mrs C
Turner

2nd Jesse Blue, Miss E L Smith

3rd Wolds Ptarmigan II, Miss B Hayman

Class 28 Open Ridden

1st Jesse Blue, Miss E L Smith

2nd Greenhome Sapphire, Mr D Welch

3rd Bybeck Ebony, Miss A Nowell

COMBINED CLASSES

Class 18 Young Handler (14 years and under)

1st Waterside Jasmin, Lucy Senior

2nd Ludworth Albion, Laura Bennett

3rd Adamfield Raven, Isabel Sutton

Class 19 Young Rider (16 years and un- der)

1st Ludworth Albion, Laura Bennett

2nd Wolds Ptarmigan II, Miss B Hayman

3rd Bowthorne Duke, Michael Hayward
Class 20 Veteran Pony In Hand (Pony to
be 18 years or over)

1st Whitworth Blossom, Mr A Barnes
Class 21 Equitation

1st Ludworth Albion, Laura Bennett
2nd Scotgate Sentinel, Victoria Turner
DRESSAGE

Prelim 7

1st Wolds Ptarmigan II, Miss B Hayman
2nd Ludworth Albion, Laura Bennett
3rd Greenholme British Queen, Mrs Z
Styles

Novice 21

1st Greenholme British Queen, Mrs Z
Styles

RIDDEN CHAMPION—
MURTHWAITE GURKHA
RESERVE—JESSE BLUE

SUPREME CHAMPION—
MURTHWAITE GURKHA (photo in
Colour section)
RESERVE—SEVERNVALE IVOR



THE FELL PONY SOCIETY

Registration and Other Fees

To Register Colt or Gelding -
registrations received to 30
November £10

To Register Colt or Gelding -
registrations received 1 - 31
December £20

To Register Filly - registrations received
to 30 November £15

To Register Filly - registrations received
1 - 31 December £30

Late Registration (does not include cost
of parentage test) £50

Duplicate Passport (does not include
cost of parentage test) £50

Transfer of Ownership (UK) £10

Transfer of Ownership (Overseas-
includes postage charge) £15

Transfer to Gelding FOC

Stallion Licence (includes cost of DNA
kit) £50

Register a Prefix - UK Rate £40

Register a Prefix - Overseas Rate
£60

DNA kit £50

Please note the increase in registration
fees for applications received in
December.



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There was standing room only at Soulby Village Hall for the HORSE TALK hosted jointly by The Cumbria Dales Pony Society Group and the Fell Pony Society North West Area Support Group on Wednesday 4th March. Penrith Vet, Paul May, from Paragon Veterinary Group, gave an interesting talk focussing on Fell Pony Syndrome. The syndrome had been diagnosed in a Dales Pony foal in 2008, so both Fell and Dales Pony breeders and owners were very interested in the latest findings here. Lesley Adamson, Kirkby Stephen Vet, discussed various equine worming techniques and independent nutritionist Dr Lister up-dated horse owners on equine nutrition.

Race Horse Trainer and farmer Arthur Slack answered questions on many aspects of training and care of horses. Local Producer and trainer, Emma Woolley, gave an informative insight into how she runs her yard and ponies and answered schooling questions from the floor.

Notes collated by Gillian Fraser and Penny Eminson

Worming

Lesley Adamson gave tips on how to save money and her point seemed to be that over-worming of horse with chemicals may lead to more problems with resistance to the worming products, but that with careful pasture management and worm-counting this can be delayed. There are ways to keep worms low, so for those who can graze their pastures with sheep and cattle and those who can rest pasture for long enough periods they should be able to keep worm burdens low naturally, checking regularly of course.

Nutrition

Dr Lister said that horses (like humans) are hind-gut fermenters, unlike ruminants.

- gut transit time is 28 - 36 hours
- unlike cattle, horses don't have any particle size restriction in their digestive system
- they are built to trickle feed 16 - 18 hours per day
- intake rates vary: hay takes 40 minutes and 3,400 chews while the same volume of oats takes 10 minutes and 850 chews
- hay is typically 80% dry matter, a chewed bolus of hay (with added saliva) is 20% dry matter, but a cereal feed can be swallowed while still at 35% dry matter
- the stomach has a 30 minute retention period - the small intestine has a limited ability to digest starch and the horse's requirement is only 2grammes per kilo liveweight
- minerals are classed according to their requirements in the diet as either major (grammes per kilo) or trace (mg per k)

- forage can be short of selenium, but is toxic in excess (as other minerals can be)
- cattle and sheep have a very different mineral requirement to horses and a mineral-rich diet for a horse would be severely deficient for cattle and sheep - moral: don't allow your horse access to sheep/cattle feeds and minerals
- Professor Joe Pagan of Kentucky is a leading expert on horse nutrition and the nutritional value of forages
- Haylage and hay (in that order) have a poorer mineral profile than grass.

Syndrome

Paul May from the Paragon Vet Group spoke about Foal Syndrome. 16 years ago. Paul was one of the very first vets to identify this syndrome and, as vet to many of the traditional Cumbrian Fell breeders, he maintains his interest and knowledge. The first case Paul attended was on a TB stud and it has now been seen in the Dales breed too. There is so much Fell and Dales blood in the coloured ponies that the syndrome must be present there too so it is not solely a Fell problem.

The origin of the genetic mutation (and he agrees that this is the cause) is probably 1930s-1940s, and possibly originated in a popular and well-used stallion. If the original mutation was in a mare, it would have probably died out. There may be viral and/or environmental factors implicated, but nothing has been identified to date.

Syndrome can show amongst large herds or in a single mare; all are normal genetic outcomes. A mare can have a number of foals by the same stallion without apparent problem, then have a syndrome foal. Similarly, a herd can suffer each year for a number of years, then go several years without loss. The odds are the same with every mating of two carriers: 25% chance of a clear foal, 50% chance of a carrier and 25% chance of a Syndrome foal.

Symptoms are generally visible - snotty nose, scours, failure to thrive etc.; there may also be problems with the neurological system, but unsure how that presents. It was also noted that, although the foal is going to the mare for comfort, it is actually not suckling properly and many mares with syndrome foals of 8 weeks old have already dried off. If your foal is 8 weeks old and gaining weight - it's not a syndrome foal.

Ponies that are carriers of the Syndrome tend (in Paul's experience) to be the best ponies. Syndrome seems to follow the strong lines. It is important not to lose the character of the breed by taking out the carriers. Sheep breeders have done this, trying to eliminate scrapie lines, and have done the population harm overall by losing the best characteristics along with scrapie. If carrier stallions are taken out of the breeding programme, the breed characteristics will be lost very quickly.

It is estimated that 60% - 80% of Fells are carriers and 10% - 12% of foals are affected. The Animal Health Trust (AHT) think they have enough funding to

develop the carrier test and its use would be in current breeding stock and newborn foals. What are we going to do with the information that comes from the carrier tests? It is for the owner to decide in the light of all the facts.

There followed a question about breeding from a known carrier. The answer was

- that there are too many variables to give a simple answer; the owner would need to consider a range of factors of which syndrome would only be one
- the (Fell) breed relies on breeding from carriers for its continuance
- decisions will be easier with a test
- similar to the genetic condition in Arabs, for which a test is now available, and Arab stallion owners state the horse's genetic status on their stud cards.

The Organisers, Hilary Fawcett and Ellen Jones, were grateful to Harold Birkbeck who chaired the evening. The talk evening will be held again at the same time of year, and the organisers hope for the same good attendance.



In Germany they call this “English weather”. Waiting for a class outside the school at the Ramsau show in July.



South Cumbria Show, Westmorland Showfield, 13 June 2009

It was the in-hand ponies that took the major honours under judges Glenis Cockbain and Christine Robinson. Supreme was the yeld mare, Inglegarth Alpha, owned and bred by Mrs Hodgson. By Bracklinn Fergus, this mare has only been shown lightly before and was taking her first championship, much to the delight of her owner. Reserve was Mr & Mrs Ashcroft's 3yo homebred filly, Banksgate Galway Girl. This quality filly has been shown quite a bit from when she was a yearling and is always near the top end of the line.

The ridden ponies were headed by the first and second prize winners in the class for mares 4yo and over. Ridden champion was Mr Welch's Greenholme Sapphire, ridden by Mrs Welch, the same combination that took the ridden championship at this show last year. Reserve was Stennerskeugh Frances from the Woolley family and ridden by Emma Woolley. This combination represented the breed at Olympia last year, the only Fell to do so.

The ridden geldings were headed by Courtney Savage from Plumpton on Bracklinn Bertie whilst the novice class was won by Emma Woolley, this time partnering the mare Greenholme Stacey. The first ridden class was won by another Greenholme pony, White Heather, partnered by Anna Metcalfe.

It was again a pony from the Ashcroft family that won the yearling class, Banksgate Johnny Doran, who was on his first outing, while Miss Richardson's Foalsyke Easter Lily won the 2yo class.

The young judges class, which is always a feature of this show, was won by Alex Robinson with Courtney Savage second and Anna Metcalfe third. The young handlers were topped by Melissa Brennand with the mare Brackenbank Rosanna.

Judges

In-hand Mrs G M Cockbain (Carrock, Townend, Haltcliff Ponies)

Ridden Mrs C H Robinson (Kerbeck Ponies)

Equitation Mrs T Pain

Reserve Ms G Callister (Threapland Ponies)

CLASS 1 Geld Mare 4 years old or over with no foal at foot
1st Inglegarth Alpha FP3460 Owner Mrs B A Hodgson

2nd Polly Appleby FP4154* Owner Mrs B A McPhillips

3rd Greenholme White Heather FP3416 Owner Mrs H Hillman

CLASS 2 Gelding 4 years or over
1st Leo FP70620G Owner Miss C Nowell
2nd Farleton Freddie FP51244G Owner Miss C Simpson

CLASS 3 Veteran Mare or Gelding 15 years or over
1st Heltondale Emma FP1624 Owner Miss R Woodruff

CLASS 4 Brood Mare 4 years or over
with foal at foot

1st Dalewin Fern FP3738 Owner Mr E
Winder

CLASS 5 Foal

1st Dalewin Filly Foal Owner Mr E
Winder

CLASS 6 Yearling colt, filly or
gelding

1st Banksgate Johnny Doran FP71327C
Owners A & E D Ashcroft

2nd Brunswyke Maigold FP4751 Owner
Mrs R Littlejohn

3rd Brackenthwaite Duke FP71222C
Owner Mr R Relph-Briggs

CLASS 7 Two year old filly or
gelding

1st Foalsyke Easter Lily FP4533 Owner
Miss A Richardson

2nd Greenholme Bella FP4564 Owner
Mr D Welch

3rd Midtown Beth FP4638 Owner Miss L
Huschka

CLASS 8 Three year old filly or
gelding

1st Banksgate Galway Girl FP4520
Owner Mr A Ashcroft

2nd Linnel Wanderer FP70753G Owner
Miss L Huschka

3rd Kerbeck Night Crystal FP4416
Owner Mr J M Rawlinson

CLASS 9 Young Judges Class - Under
18 by 1 January 2009

1st Alex Robinson

2nd Courtney Savage

3rd Anna Metcalfe

CLASS 10 Young Handlers - Mare or
gelding of 4 years old or over to
be shown in hand by boy or girl
under 18 by 1 January 2009

1st Brackbank Rosanna FP4182

Owners Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson

Handler Melissa Brennand

2nd Brackbank Romany FP3006

Owners Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson

Handler Megan Wilkinson

3rd PollyAppleby FP4154* Owner Mrs B

A McPhillips Handler Hannah

Stead

CLASS 11 Lead Rein Class

1st Brackbank Romany FP3006

Owners Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson

Rider Megan Wilkinson

CLASS 12 First Ridden Class

1st Greenholme White Heather FP3416

Owner Mrs H Hillman Rider Anna

Metcalfe

2nd Brackbank Romany FP3006

Owners Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson

Rider Megan Wilkinson

3rd Hardendale Liberty FP3902 Owner

Mr G H B Mallinson Rider Nicola

Jackson

CLASS 13 Ridden Class for Mare 4 years
or over

1st Greenholme Sapphire FP3556

Owner Mr D Welch Rider Mrs L

Welch

2nd Stennerskeugh Frances II FP3650

Owner Mrs J Woolley Rider Miss

E Woolley

3rd Castle Hill Rose FP3615 Owner Miss

C Crow Rider Miss C Savage

CLASS 14 Ridden Class for Geldings 4
years or over

1st Bracklinn Bertie FP70072G Owner

Mr R Savage Rider Miss C Savage

2nd Greenholme Yabadabadoo

FP70685G* Owner Mr W S Potter

Rider Miss A Robinson

3rd Greenfield Polly's Lad FP50907G

Owner & Rider Mrs J Coates

CLASS 15 Ridden Class for Novice
Ponies Mare or Gelding

1st Greenholme Stacey FP4274 Owner
Mr N Woolley Rider Miss E
Woolley

2nd Greenholme Yabadabadoo
FP70685G* Owner Mr W S Potter
Rider Miss A Robinson

3rd Brackenbank Rosanna FP4182
Owners Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson
Rider Miss M Brennan

CLASS 16 Equitation - Juniors - open to
riders not to have achieved their
18th birthday by 1 January 2009

1st Brackenbank Rosanna FP4182
Owners Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson
Rider Miss M Brennan

2nd Castle Hill Rose FP3615 Owner
Miss C Crow Rider Miss C Savage

3rd Ryehouse Eleanor FP4108 Owner
Mr P Metcalfe Rider Miss A
Robinson

CLASS 17 Equitation - Seniors - Riders
to be 19 years or above

1st Farleton Freddie FP51244G Owner
Miss C Simpson Rider Ms V
Jenkins

2nd Greenfield Polly's Lad FP50907G
Owner & Rider Mrs J Coates

3rd Heltondale Emma FP1624 Owner
Miss R Woodruff Rider Miss E
Woodruff

CLASS 18 Ridden Pairs
No Entries

OVERALL CHAMPION
Inglegarth Alpha

OVERALL RESERVE
Banksgate Galway Girl

IN HAND CHAMPION
Inglegarth Alpha

IN HAND RESERVE
Banksgate Galway Girl

RIDDEN CHAMPION
Greenholme Sapphire

RIDDEN RESERVE
Stennerskeugh Frances II

VETERAN POINTS
Heltondale Emma



38th Breed Show, 8th August 2009

Judges

Classes 1 - 7 & 22 Mr D Wilkinson
(Brackenbank Ponies)

Classes 8 - 14 & 23 Mr G H B Mallinson
(Hardendale Ponies)

Classes 15 - 18 Ms J Fairburn
(Knockwood Ponies)

Classes 19 - 21 & 33 Mr C Richardson
(Border Ponies)

Classes 24 - 25 Mrs J Atkinson

Class 26 Mrs M Murray (Baldersdale
Ponies)

Class 27 & 28 Mr T Atkinson

Classes 29 - 31 Mr R B Charlton (Linnel
Ponies)

Class 32 Mrs G Williamson (Tarnbeck
Ponies)

Class 1 Mare 4 - 7 years old (Mare
with foal at foot not eligible)

1st MURTHWAITE MAGIC MOMENT
FP3852 f2002, S: Murthwaite
Look At Me, D: Murthwaite Magic
Mr T B Capstick

2nd MURTHWAITE DAWN CHORUS
FP4288 f2005. S: Murthwaite
Look At Me, D: Murthwaite
Maydew. Mr T B Capstick

3rd CARLTONLIMA HARMONY FP3776
f2002 S: Heltondale Roamer II, D:
Martindale Harmony. Mr W
Greene

CLASS 2 Mare 8 years old and
upwards (Mare with foal at foot
not eligible)

1st RAISBECK CASINO FP3481 f2000
S: Rylstone Black Knight, D:
Lunesdale Frances Mrs D J Slack

2nd RACKWOOD MAGIC FP3486 f2000
S: Heltondale Bonzo Boy, D:
Rackwood Dawn Mrs E A Walker

3rd WELLBROW LUCKY LADY FP3307
f1999. S: Wellbrow Royal Victor,
D: Heltondale Lucky Girl V, Mr A
Thorpe

CLASS 3 Mare 4 years old and
upward with own filly foal at
foot

1st DALEWIN FERN FP3738 f2002
S: Lunesdale Tarquin, D: Dalewin
Amy, Mr E Winder

2nd TOWNEND SUGAR FP2897 f1996
S: Drybarrows Jeff, D: Townend
Shula. Mr J W Cockbain

3rd CARROCK PRINCESS FP4003 f2004
S: Heltondale Bonzo Boy, D:
Carrock Pollyanna. Mr R Relph-
Briggs & Mrs E M Whittam

CLASS 4 Filly Foal

1st CARROCK FILLY FOAL f2009
S: Heltondale Bonzo Boy, D:
Townend Sugar. Mr J W
Cockbain.

2nd BIRKETT BANK POLLYANNA FP5041
f2009
S: Townend Huey, D: Carrock
Princess. Mr R Relph-Briggs & Mrs
E M Whittam

3rd GREENHOLME DORA FP4972 f2009
S: Greenholme Look At Me, D:
Greenholme Nancy. Miss R J
Potter

CLASS 5 Yearling Filly

1st BLUEMOUNTAIN SHOW ME FP4953
f2008. S: Murthwaite Ice Man, D:
Heltondale Dainty VII. Mr T B
Capstick

2nd BRACKLINN STEFFI FP4783 f2008
S: Carrock I'm Yer Man, D:
Drybarrows Jillian. Mr A Smith

3rd WELLBROW BLACK BESS FP4849
f2008. S: Wellbrow Leo, D:
Wellbrow Rosland. Mr A Thorpe

Lownthwaite Moonshadow, D:
Townend Sugar. Miss C
Richardson

CLASS 6 Filly - 2 years old
1st BRACKLINN NORAH FP4584 f2007
S: Carrock I'm Yer Man, D:
Bracklinn Black Beauty. Mr A
Smith
2nd MURTHWAITE DIAMOND FP4709
f2007. S: Murthwaite Look At Me,
D: Murthwaite Gem. Mr T B
Capstick
3rd HELTONDALE BONNY LASS VI
FP4580 f2007. S: Murthwaite
Look At Me, D: Heltondale Bonny
III. Miss S Greene

CLASS 9 Gelding 8 years and
upwards
1st TOWERVIEW SHADOWFAX
FP50265G f1994. S: Whitburn
Major Tom, D: Midtown Joy
Mrs M Catterall.
2nd TUNSTALL BILL FP50386G f1995
S: Murthwaite Victor, D:
Robbwater Ripple. Miss A Sunter
3rd TOWNEND LUCIFER FP50776G
f1998. S: Drybarrows Jeff, D:
Townend Lucy. Mrs J Coates

CLASS 7 Filly - 3 years old
1st GREENHOLME AMIE GOOD UN
FP4509 f2006
S: Murthwaite Look At Me, D:
Greenholme Petal. Miss R J
Potter.
2nd MURTHWAITE ALICE FP4459 f2006
S: Murthwaite Look At Me, D:
Murthwaite Prim (B). Mr T B
Capstick
3rd CARROCK PETAL FP4387 f2006
S: Castle Hill Bellman, D:
Sleddale Wild Rose III. Mr J M
Rawlinson

CLASS 10 Mare 4 years old and
upward with own colt foal at
foot
1st HELTONDALE BONNY GIRL FP3595
f2001. S: Tebay Campbell Ton
Victor, D: Heltondale Bonny III
Mr T B Capstick
2nd GREENHOLME VICKY FP70330
f2003. S: Severnvale Grey Bobby,
D: Greenholme Bonny. Mr F
Cowings
3rd TARNBECK SHANIA FP3943 f2003
S: Townend Samuel, D: Tarnbeck
Sheba. Williamson Family

CLASS 8 Gelding 4 - 7 years old
1st GREENHOLME YABADABADOO
FP70685G* f2005
S: Murthwaite Windrush, D:
Heltondale Poppy. Mr P Metcalfe
& Mrs J Robinson
2nd HOLLING WILKIE FP70569G f2005
S: Greenholme Ringo, D: Holling
Queenie. Williamson Family
3rd CARROCK WHODATHOWTIT
FP70174G f2003. S:

CLASS 11 Colt Foal
1st SALISBURY FREDDIE FP71387C
f2009. S: Greenholme Warrior, D:
Greenholme Vicky. Mr F Cowings
2nd GREENHOLME DANNY BOY II
FP71369C f2009. S: Greenholme
Yabadabadoo, D: Greenholme
Petal. Miss R J Potter
3rd MURTHWAITE ALFIE FP71387C
f2009 S: Murthwaite Look At Me,
D: Heltondale Bonny Girl. Mr T B
Capstick

CLASS 12 Yearling Colt or Gelding
 1st TOWNEND STEVIE FP71200C
 f2008. S: Castle Hill Bellman, D:
 Townend Eve. Mrs G M Cockbain
 2nd BRACKENTHWAITE DUKE
 FP71222C f2008. S:
 Lownthwaite Gary, D:
 Brackenthwaite Ebonnie. Mr R
 Relph-Briggs
 3rd BANKSGATE JOHNNY DORAN
 FP71327C f2008. S: Murthwaite
 Windrush, D: Rackwood Beauty
 A & E D Ashcroft

CLASS 13 Gelding - 2 years old
 1st KERBECK RAVEN'S FIRE FP71026G
 f2007. S: Townend Huey, D:
 Hades Hill Blossom II. Ms L
 Murphy-Smith
 2nd WELLBROW ADAM FP70968G
 f2007. S: Wellbrow Leo, D:
 Wellbrow Ruth. Miss H Graham

CLASS 14 Gelding - 3 years old
 1st LINNEL WANDERER FP70753G
 f2006. S: Linnel Reynard, D:
 Waverhead Petal. Miss L Huschka
 2nd BANKSGATE CRACKERJACK
 FP70896G f2006. S: Banksgate
 Jackdaw, D: Townend Candytuft
 II. A & E D Ashcroft

CLASS 15 Riding Class for Geldings -
 4 years old and upwards
 1st BRACKLINN JO-JO FP50985G
 f1999. S: Waverhead Rob II, D:
 Waterstolls Beauty II. Miss C
 Savage Rider Miss C Savage
 2nd GREENHOLME DUKE FP70487G
 f2004. S: Townend Duke III, D:
 Greenholme Lilly. Mrs J
 McGuinness Rider Mrs J
 McGuinness
 3rd HEDGETHORPE MAJOR GENERAL
 FP51233G f2001. S: Severnvale

Hector, D: Townend Blackberry
 Mrs N J Lees Rider Miss J Lees

CLASS 16 Riding Class for Mares - 4
 years old and upwards
 1st CASTLE HILL ROSE FP3615 f2001
 S: Towerview Spirit of Joy, D:
 Townend Shadow
 Miss C Crow Rider Miss C Savage
 2nd STENNERSKEUGH FRANCES II
 FP3650 f2001. S: Lunesdale
 Tarquin, D: Stennerskeugh
 Frances. Mrs J Woolley Rider
 Miss E Woolley
 3rd GREENHOLME SAPPHIRE FP3556
 f2000. S: Greenholme Mikado, D:
 Heltondale Mini. Mr D Welch
 Rider Mrs L Welch

CLASS 17 Riding Class for Ponies 4
 years old and upwards
 Ridden by a boy or girl 13 years or
 under on the day of the show
 1st CASTLE HILL ROSE FP3615 f2001
 S: Towerview Spirit of Joy, D:
 Townend Shadow. Miss C Crow
 Rider Miss C Savage (13)
 2nd MERES JAVLIN FP70262G f2003
 S: Lownthwaite Merlin, D:
 Sleddale Beauty XXVI. Mr P
 Saunders Rider Miss A Metcalfe
 (11)
 3rd WOLDS RED KITE FP4187 f2005
 S: Underwoods Icarus, D: Wolds
 Laverock. Miss S Jackson Rider
 Miss N Jackson (12)

CLASS 18 Riding Class for Ponies 4
 years old and upwards
 Ridden by a boy or girl to be aged 14 or
 over and not to have attained
 their 18th birthday before 1
 January in current year.
 1st GREENHOLME YABADABADOO

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Colour Photo Section



Above: Fairlawn Dominic, Supreme Mountain and Moorland champion at the New Forest and Hampshire County Show. Photo courtesy of www.Horsepower-Photography.com

Below: Supreme Champion at South Cumbria Show, Inglegarth Alpha, owned and bred by Mrs Bev Hodgson. By Bracklinn Fergus, this mare has only been shown lightly before and was taking her first championship.





*Above: Mounted games at the Kerbeck Stud's Open Day.
Below, Megan Wilkinson with Brackenbank Ebony & Gypsy III at the Cleveland County Show, both with 1st prizes. Gypsy was also reserve champion. (K Wilkinson)*





*At the Derby Fell & Dales show, Karen Turner's Murthwaite Gurkha won his in-hand class and both his ridden classes, then took in-hand champion, ridden champion and Supreme. Photo, Lesley Weston.
Below: The Fancy Dress class at the Breed Show*





*Castle Hill Rose, owned by Claire Crow and ridden by Courtney Savage, was reserve champion at Richmond Equestrian (above). She was Reserve Champion at the Cumbria Fell and Dales Show (ridden and in-hand), Reserve champion Fell pony in-hand at the Yorkshire Show, and won her ridden class and became Champion open ridden and Reserve Champion Junior Ridden at the Breed Show. She was also 4th in the HOYS qualifier at the Royal Show.
Below: Drybarrows Bruce ridden by "Hanta Yo" in a demonstration after the Unity Stud's show at Elbickerode, Germany. (S Albrecht)*



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- FP70685G* f2005. S: Murthwaite Windrush, D: Heltondale Poppy Mr P Metcalfe & Mrs J Robinson Rider Miss A Robinson (14)
- 2nd SPENRUSS FLIGHT FP2901 f1996. S: Heltondale Rob II, D: Lune Valley Heidi. Mrs S Clowes Rider Miss A Clowes (14)
- 3rd BRACKENBANK ROSANNA FP4182 f2005. S: Murthwaite Look At Me, D: Brackenbank Primrose. Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson Rider Miss M Brennand (17)

CLASS 19 Ridden Veteran Class - Mare or Gelding to be 18 years or over

- 1st GUARDS JOSEPH FP533G f1987 S: Waverhead Prince II, D: Guards Joanne. Ms S Wardle Rider Ms S Wardle
- 2nd KERBECK NIGHT SERENADE FP1779* f1989. S: Frizington Duke, D: Sleddale Rosemary III Mrs C H Robinson Rider Miss A Messenger
- 3rd KERBECK NIGHT MYSTERY FP1667* f1988. S: Uldale Black Raven, D: Townend Princess II Mrs C H Robinson Rider S Messenger

CLASS 20 Riding Class for Novice Geldings - 4 years old and upwards

- 1st GREENHOLME YABADABADOO FP70685G* f2005. S: Murthwaite Windrush, D: Heltondale Poppy Mr P Metcalfe & Mrs J Robinson Rider Miss A Robinson
- 2nd CARROCK WHODATHOWTIT FP70174G f2003. S: Lownthwaite Moonshadow, D: Townend Sugar

Miss C Richardson Rider Miss C Richardson

- 3rd DARRENVALE DANDY FP51041G f1999. S: Heltondale Mountain Mist II, D: Midtown Joy Mrs J Taylor Rider Mrs J Taylor

CLASS 21 Riding Class for Novice Mares - 4 years old and upwards

- 1st LINNEL DAMSEL II FP4017 f2004 S: Drybarrows Rusty, D: Dene Dainty Damsel. Mr & Mrs R B Charlton Rider Mrs S Charlton
- 2nd STENNERKEUGH CLARA MO II FP70293 f2003. S: Lunesdale Tarquin, D: Stennerskeugh Clara Miss E Woolley Rider Miss P Dawson-Coates
- 3rd SPENRUSS FLIGHT FP2901 f1996 S: Heltondale Rob II, D: Lune Valley Heidi. Mrs S Clowes Rider Miss A Clowes

CLASS 22 Mare Progeny

- 1st GREENHOLME VICKY Salisbury Harry, Salisbury Freddie, Salisbury Pippa. Mr F Cowings

CLASS 23 Stallion Progeny

- 1st MURTHWAITE LOOK AT ME Murthwaite Dawn Chorus, Murthwaite Magic Moment, Murthwaite Diamond Mr T B Capstick
- 2nd CARROCK I'M YER MAN Bracklinn Steffi, Bracklinn Norah, Bracklinn Isla Messrs Smith
- 3rd CASTLE HILL BELLMAN Townend Eden, Townend Daydream, Townend Damson II Mrs M Wilson

CLASS 24 Driving - Stallion, Mare or Gelding - 4 years old and upwards

- 1st SEVERNVALE GREY BOBBY
FP50712C* f1997. S: Heltondale Bobby, D: Greenholme Kitsey Mr G Guy & Mr P Metcalfe. Exhibitor Mr P Metcalfe
- 2nd ORTON HALL DENNIS FP51003G* f1999. S: Towerview Spirit of Joy, D: Orton Hall Dusky. Mr J M Rawlinson
- 3rd LOWNTHWAITE FINGER PRINT
FP4050 f2004. S: Peepings Raven, D: Lownthwaite Bramble Miss A W Morton

CLASS 25 Cone Driving

- 1st ORTON HALL DENNIS FP51003G* f1999. S: Towerview Spirit of Joy, D: Orton Hall Dusky. Mr J M Rawlinson
- 2nd CATHVILBERT FP3382 f1999
S: Heltondale Bracken V, D: Boltonabbey Vivienne. Mr G Richardson
- 3rd SEVERNVALE GREY BOBBY
FP50712C* f1997. S: Heltondale Bobby, D: Greenholme Kitsey Mr G Guy & Mr P Metcalfe. Exhibitor Mr P Metcalfe

CLASS 26 Style and Performance

Overall

- 1st SEVERNVALE GREY BOBBY
FP50712C* f1997. S: Heltondale Bobby, D: Greenholme Kitsey Mr G Guy & Mr P Metcalfe Rider Mrs J Robinson
- 2nd GREENHOLME WARBLER
FP70489C* f2004. S: Linnel Reynard, D: Tebay Duchess Mr G Guy & Mr P Metcalfe Rider Mrs J Robinson
- 3rd JESSE BLUE FP3397* f1998. S:

Tarnmoor Prince, D: Hetty (B)
Miss E Smith Rider Miss E Smith

Senior

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S: Tarnmoor Prince, D: Hetty (B) Miss E Smith Rider Miss E Smith

Junior

- 1st GREENHOLME WHITE HEATHER
FP3416 f1999. S: Greenholme Mikado, D: Greenholme Lilly Mrs H Hillman Rider Miss A Robinson
- 2nd BRACKLINN JO-JO FP50985G
f1999. S: Waverhead Rob II, D: Waterstolls Beauty II. Miss C Savage Rider Miss C Savage
- 3rd= KERBECK NIGHT SERENADE
FP1779* f1989. S: Frizington Duke, D: Sleddale Rosemary III Mrs C H Robinson Rider Miss A Messenger
- 3rd= KERBECK NIGHT MYSTERY
FP1667* f1988. S: Uldale Black Raven, D: Townend Princess II. Mrs C H Robinson Rider S Messenger

CLASS 27 Pony with the best set of feet (Shod)

- 1st DARRENVALE KATIE FP2924 f1996
S: Lunesdale Mountain Mist, D: Darrenvale Rebecca. Mrs D Vychinski Farrier Mr G Holt

2nd GREENHOLME SAPPHIRE FP3556
f2000. S: Greenholme Mikado,
D: Heltondale Mini. Mr D
Welch Farrier Mr D Welch
3rd CATHVILBERT FP3382 f1999
S: Heltondale Bracken V, D:
Boltonabbey Vivienne. Mr G
Richardson Farrier Mr J
Parkinson

CLASS 28 Pony with the best set of
feet (never been shod)
1st DRYBARROWS MISTLETOE FP3797
f2002. S: Castle Hill Prince II, D:
Heltondale Heather Bell III
Miss I Slack
2nd GREENFIELD POLLY'S LAD
FP50907G f1998. S: Greenfield
Gay Lad, D: Greenfield Rose (B)
Mrs J Coates
3rd FARLETON FERN FP4918 f2008
S: Castle Hill Bellman, D:
Townend Dusk II. Miss C
Simpson

CLASS 29 Lead Rein
1st TOWNEND SUGAR II FP3378
f1999. S: Drybarrows Jeff, D:
Townend Shula. Mrs P Randell
Rider Molly Hale (8)
2nd BRACKENBANK ROMANY FP3006
f1997. S: Waverhead Prince II,
D: Brackenbank Mayblossom
Mr & Mrs D Wilkinson Rider
Megan Wilkinson (9)

CLASS 30 First Ridden
1st WOLDS RED KITE FP4187 f2005
S: Underwoods Icarus, D: Wolds
Laverock. Miss S Jackson
Rider Nicola Jackson (12)
2nd SPENRUSS FLIGHT FP2901 f1996.
S: Heltondale Rob II, D: Lune
Valley Heidi. Mrs S Clowes Rider

Anna Clowes (14)
3rd MERES JAVLIN FP70262G f2003
S: Lownthwaite Merlin, D:
Sleddale Beauty XXVI. Mr P
Saunders. Rider Anna Metcalfe
(11)

CLASS 31 Young Handlers
Under 13 years

1st GREENHOLME YVONNE FP4273
f2005. S: Murthwaite Windrush,
D: Greenholme Romance
Mrs C Saunders Handler Anna
Metcalfe (11)
2nd WOLDS RED KITE FP4187 f2005
S: Underwoods Icarus, D: Wolds
Laverock. Miss S Jackson
Handler Nicola Jackson (12)
3rd TUNSTALL BILL FP50386G f1995
S: Murthwaite Victor, D:
Robbwater Ripple. Miss A
Sunter Handler Eden Marshall
(11)

13 years and over

1st WELLBROW LUCKY LADY FP3307
f1999. S: Wellbrow Royal Victor,
D: Heltondale Lucky Girl V. Mr A
Thorpe Handler Gemma Thorpe
(15)
2nd GUARDS JOSEPH FP533G f1987
S: Waverhead Prince II, D:
Guards Joanne. Ms S Wardle
Handler Helen Bowman (18)
3rd KERBECK NIGHT MYSTERY
FP1667* f1988. S: Uldale Black
Raven, D: Townend Princess II
Mrs C H Robinson Handler S
Messenger (14)

CLASS 32 Fancy Dress
1st LUNESDALE LIMELIGHT FP3113
f1997. S: Lunesdale Henry, D:
Lunesdale Darkie II. Mr J M
Rawlinson Exhibitor Samantha
Pye

- 2nd TOWNEND SUGAR II FP3378
f1999. S: Drybarrows Jeff, D:
Townend Shula. Mrs P Randell
Exhibitors Hale Family
- 3rd BRACKENBANK ROMANY FP3006
f1997. S: Waverhead Prince II, D:
Brackenbank Mayblossom. Mr &
Mrs D Wilkinson Exhibitor Megan
Wilkinson

CLASS 33 Qualifying Class for
Olympia

- 1st STENNERSKEUGH FRANCES II
FP3650 f2001. S: Lunesdale
Tarquin, D: Stennerskeugh
Frances. Mrs J Woolley Rider
Miss E Woolley
- 2nd UNDERWOODS JACKDAW
FP50916G f1999. S: Border
Black Prince, D: Tebay Pauline
Mrs V Jefkins Rider J Farrell
- 3rd CARROCK I'M YER MAN FP51327C*
f2002. S: Castle Hill Jerry, D:
Townend Sugar. Mr A Smith
Rider C Macmillan

CHAMPIONSHIPS

- Heltondale Lucy X Cup Best Filly of 3
years old bred by a registered
native heath breeder
GREENHOLME AMIE GOOD UN
- McDonough Shield Oldest mare with
own foal at foot
KERBECK NIGHT SONNET
- Lakeland Cup Best Pony 2 years
old and under
Champion BLUEMOUNTAIN SHOW ME
Reserve BRACKLINN NORAH
- Shawfell Silhouette Memorial Cup
Champion Foal
- Champion CARROCK FILLY FOAL
Reserve SALISBURY FREDDIE

- FPS Challenge Cup Best Filly or Gelding
of 3 years old likely to make a
good riding type
Champion GREENHOLME AMIE GOOD
UN
- Farleton Trophy Champion Gelding of
Classes 8 and 9
Champion GREENHOLME
YABADABADOO
- Reserve TOWERVIEW SHADOWFAX
Alan Shuttleworth Trophy
Champion Female Pony in
Classes 1 - 3 and Class 10
Champion MURTHWAITE MAGIC
MOMENT
- Reserve MURTHWAITE DAWN
CHORUS
- The Tufton Silver Challenge Trophy
Supreme Champion Pony
Champion MURTHWAITE MAGIC
MOMENT
- The Jim Bell Memorial Trophy Reserve
Supreme Champion Pony
Reserve GREENHOLME AMIE GOOD
UN
- The Sylvia Mary McCosh Memorial Rose
Bowl
Breeder of the Champion Pony
Mr T B Capstick

RIDDEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

- The Greenfield Memorial Trophy
Novice Ridden
Champion GREENHOLME
YABADABADOO
- Reserve LINNEL DAMSEL II
- The Littletree Trophy Junior Ridden
Champion GREENHOLME
YABADABADOO
- Reserve CASTLE HILL ROSE

The Carrock Pollyanna Trophy Open
Ridden
Champion CASTLE HILL ROSE
Reserve STENNERSKEUGH FRANCES
II
The Toby Tankard Champion Ridden
Champion STENNERSKEUGH FRANCES
II
Reserve LINNEL DAMSEL II
NPS Silver Medal Rosette
STENNERSKEUGH FRANCES

II
The Briar Trophy Best Turned Out
DENE DECORIS
Veteran Gelding Shield Oldest Ridden
Gelding
GUARDS JOSEPH
The Packway Bellman Trophy Most
points in Riding, Driving & Handy
Pony
SEVERNVALE GREY BOBBY



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South West Fell Pony Pleasure Ride 2009

South West Group Halloween Ride, 25th October 2009
Pleasure ride in New Forest. Approx 10 miles, 10-12 Midday. All enquiries and entries, with SAE and £10 fee (by October 12th) to:

Karen Hemmings, Rosehaven, 114 Fargo Road, Larkhill, Salisbury, Wilts, SP4 8LL
Email:
karen_hemmings@ntlworld.com
tel.no 01980 655258, evenings



Annual Show and Sale of Registered Fell Ponies

Held under the auspices of the Fell Pony Society

SHOW AND SALE

Friday 23 October 2009

at

Penrith & District Farmers' Mart, Penrith, Cumbria, CA11 0DN. Tel: 01768 864700

Catalogues and details available from the Mart

Show: 9:30 am

Sale: 11:00 am

This is your opportunity to buy a registered Fell pony either straight from the fell or perhaps backed to ride.



2011 Calendar Competition

Once again we are looking for your outstanding photographs of Fells doing the things they do best—everything!

From showing to dressage, jumping, driving, WHP, breeding, defying the elements on the fell or just loafing about, if you catch a Fell doing it, get your camera into action and send the result to the Office FAO the Calendar Competition.

We prefer landscape images (wide rather than tall) though good portrait shaped images are also welcome. Digital images really must be high resolution as they will be printed at a large size at 300dpi. Small images, even though they may look OK on your camera display or on your computer screen, just don't scale up for serious print work. Deadline is the end of February 2010.



Midlands West Support Group

Events for this year began in May where despite the inclement weather conditions seven riders took part in the annual pleasure ride across Cannock Chase, Staffs. This was once again brilliantly organised by Sandra Newcombe.

In June, the Derbyshire Fell and Dales Pony Show was held at Bakewell showground jointly organised by the Midlands West Fell Pony Society Support Group and the Area 5 North Midlands Group of the Dales Pony Society. Classes across the board were very well attended and the Fell judge was Mr Barry Mallinson.

With the terrible wet weather that was experienced during the latter part of July it looked like the popular "Leg It" or Fell Pony trotting races and gymkhana would have to be cancelled. Fortunately re-scheduling the event into August gave a fine weather day in which to enjoy the event. Again this year some of our 'regulars' were unable to attend because of various other commitments but there was a good turnout and some new faces. Thank you to everyone who took part and or helped.

Still to come

On Sunday September 6th, the group will be visiting Stoneybank Fells, Bridgenorth, Shropshire at the kind invitation of Mrs Lesley Weston. The visit will commence at 11.00 a.m. with a picnic lunch to follow.

The Midlands West Group is also hoping to organise a veterinary talk focusing specifically on Sweet Itch and

or Laminitis! This will be presented by Mr K Anderson BVMS MRCVS of E C Straiton and Partners. A date is yet to be arranged and it may well be held in early spring of next year, if a date for this year cannot be finalised. For more details contact Diane Key.

On Sunday the 15th of November the group will be enjoying their annual luncheon at the lovely home of Hugh and Elizabeth Marshall at Sudbury, Near Uttoxeter, Staffs. There will also be guest speaker Sue Millard, a raffle, Fell Pony Society merchandise and a Fell photo show (enter on the day - only one entry per person per class) and pudding competition. If you would like to attend this highly popular event you must please telephone Elizabeth Marshall one week before to book a place 01283 585358.

A full report of each of these events will be available in the autumn group newsletter which will be available shortly. If you have any sales or wants to be advertised FREE OF CHARGE please contact Diane Key on 01785 822723 or email diane@fellpony.me.uk

Thank you to each and everyone who returned their group questionnaire back. The committee will certainly be taking on board all the useful and interesting comments that were made when planning next year's programme of events. If you would like to join the Midlands West Fell Pony Support Group please contact Membership Secretary Mrs Lisa Williams, telephone number 01782 777424 or send a £4 cheque

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made payable to the Midlands West Fell Pony Society Support Group to

6 The Woodlands, Liverpool Road East, Church Lawton, Stoke on Trent ST7 3AF with name and address and, if applicable, email address details are really appreciated.

For more details about the group please visit www.westmids-fellponies.org.uk

Anne Shuker Tel: 01629 822098

Diane Key Tel: 01785 822723

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North West Support Group

FPS NW Area Ride: Lowther, Sunday, 26th April, 2009

Fifteen riders set off from near Askham, Penrith on Sunday, 26th April to explore the Lowther area from horseback. We met at nine o'clock, and were soon ready to go. The ride took us through Lowther Park beside the Main Arena, in front of the Castle, and then there was a good opportunity to canter beside the River Lowther. We travelled through the village of Helton (near to the home of Heltondale ponies) and then up onto the Askham and Helton fell. It was nice to see some "Askham Gate" wild Fell Ponies as we travelled up to the fell. Everyone chose their own pace once up there! There is a good stretch to canter on the fell called the "Racetrack" because local race horse trainers used to travel their horses to the fell to gallop and train. Whilst not necessarily travelling at the speed of racehorses, everybody went as fast they could! We came down the Celleron road (briefly interrupted by a Hound Trail Race) and then back home via Askham.

After very welcome tea and coffee and cakes, we all headed home saying we would do it again next year.

Should anyone want to join us next year, please contact me. With many thanks to Lowther Estates, without whose co-operation this ride would not have been possible.

Murthwaite Stud Open Day

The chance to see Fell ponies in their natural environment, running out on the Howgill fell, drew a large gathering of fell pony enthusiasts to Thomas Capstick's Murthwaite stud open day. The day started with a cup of tea in the yard and then a brief introduction and outline of what was planned from Thomas. We then marched off up the fell, the plan being to watch as the youngstock were gathered in, but ponies being what they are, things didn't go quite to plan. One group of youngsters in particular just didn't want to come home and it was quite a sight watching these ponies getting the better of the people on the quad bikes. However eventually they did get some of the youngsters into the yard, and despite having run for miles, the ponies were hardly blowing at all, a great

testament to the natural fitness of these fell reared ponies. We then wandered through the mares, which were split into two groups and the 2 and 3 yo fillies. Thomas explained that his policy is to hold the fillies back from the stallion until 4yo, giving them a chance to grow on slowly and naturally on the fell. The first group of mares were running with a coloured stallion simply because Thomas hasn't been able to find a Fell stallion of different bloodlines from his own, that he thinks is good enough... the search continues. The other group of mares were running out with Murthwaite Iceman, a grey stallion that Thomas recently brought back from Holland and who is a full brother to the well known Murthwaite Look At Me. The stud's other stallion, Murthwaite Windrush, another grey is at present down south with Mel Smallman learning the ridden 'job'. It was very interesting to see the very well known mare Heltondale Misty back in her natural environment and

rearing a strong filly foal, after doing so well over recent years when Mel produced her so successfully under saddle.

The quality of the ponies was exceptional, showing the results of years of dedication to the breed and interestingly to see that so many of the top mares were descendants of one of the breed's best ever breeding mares, Foggy Gill Prim. It was a day that was enjoyed very much by all and wonderful to see so many top class fell ponies running on the ground that shaped the breed and made them what they are today.

Ellen Jones.

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sparket@btinternet.com or
www.sparketmillcottage.co.uk*



Scottish Area Support Group

Want help with your Fell pony? Like to try dressage, showing, jumping but not sure where to begin? Perhaps you'd like some advice on suitable bits, getting your pony going forwards correctly or have problems slowing down?

The Scottish group are running two events over the winter months, one in October/November and a follow up day in March. The day will consist of a lesson either individual or small group followed by a break and opportunity to chat over lunch. Depending on the weather it may be possible to go for a short ride afterwards.

These are informal events and everyone is welcome to join us. Venue is Faraway RRC, Huntly, Aberdeenshire. Overnight stabling can be arranged. Full details will be available on the Group's website.

If you would like to join us please contact Judy Fairburn for further information, scottackleys@btinternet.com, tel 01343 890472, mobile 07786 196532.



North East Area Support Group

I am delighted to report that the North East Area Group continues to flourish. We had a very successful social gathering of 74 people for Sunday lunch followed by an illustrated talk from Vyv Wood-Gee on 8th February 2009 at the Aston Hotel near Darlington. The North East Area Group donated £50 to Cancer Research UK in addition to the money placed in the collecting tins at the event. Everyone praised the venue, the food and the speaker so we are planning a similar event to be held on Sunday 7th February 2010. Please watch the web site for more details.



At the end of July we held special Fell Pony classes as part of the Hexham Native Horse & Pony Show at Linnel Wood near Hexham. The entries far exceeded our expectations so we had to split the in-hand classes and also hold a separate ridden class. The Fell Champion was Greenholme Vicky owned by Mr F Cowings with the Reserve going to Linnel Poppy owned by the Charlton family. When the showing was complete we all settled

down for a picnic lunch and were entertained by Frank Cowings reading some of his humorous pony stories and poetry. This is to become an annual event so please make a note of next year's show date - Sunday 25th July 2010.

Our next event, our annual pleasure ride, will take place on Sunday 4th October at Osmotherley, North Yorkshire. Anyone interested in riding with us can download an application form from the website. Our 2010 pleasure ride is being planned in the location of Hadrian's Wall, Northumberland. We are trying to plan our rides around the North East area so that everyone has the opportunity to join in one not too far away from their home. If you would like to plan a ride in your area, please get in touch.

It is hoped that a future event will be a weekend pony camp to be held April or May 2010. This event is in the very early planning stages so please watch the website for more information. If you have an equine related talent that you would like to share at this event, please let me know.

Finally, I would like to say a big 'Thank You' to all members who have supported our events this summer. We hope to continue with four regular events each year so please come along, have a laugh and make some new friends.

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Overseas Branch News: South Germany

At the beginning of this year we were officially registered in Germany as the Interessengemeinschaft (IG) Fell Pony, with a website (www.ig-fellpony.de). We sent out postcards advertising our presence to owners and breeders



Discussing the youngstock class at Ramsau

whose existence we knew of. This led to quite a lot of activity, as many of these people were ignorant of the FPS Regulations. This should change now, as the Regulations have been translated into German by Barbara Müller.

The membership of our group is still relatively small, but it was nevertheless decided to organise a show for Fells and other native British



Bretherdale Hal receives his rosette

breeds. This was held at the Pendragonar Stud in Ramsau, Bavaria, on 18th July.

The Union Jacks that lined the lane leading to the stables hung somewhat bedraggled in the incessant rain which marked the day - real Cumbrian weather! Despite the bad weather, breeders, owners and spectators came from far and near, so that finally about 40 ponies - Fells, Dales, Highlands and Dartmoors - were judged by a competent team of judges. Sue Millard flew in from Cumbria, Baroness von Redwitz represented the Bavarian Pony and Special Breeds Society and the internationally recognised judge Ivan Urbas came from Austria, bringing with him several trainee judges, who proved to be excellent company and made themselves very useful, both in and out of the ring.

The show took place under cover, and the cosy clubhouse, with its warm fire, was very welcoming. Guinness and a delicious buffet also played their part in warming everyone up in the unseasonal temperatures.

The winners of the show were: Youngstock Champion and winner of the Beatrix Potter Cup: the 2-year old colt Waverhead Midnight Minstrel, bred by Ms B. Bell of Cumbria. Best of Show was the mare Drybarrows Daisy, bred by Chris Thompson of Cumbria, who, in the eyes of the judges incorporated both externally and internally all the excellent characteristics of the breed. Both ponies are owned by Annette Richter

(Pendragonar Stud). Detailed results can be seen on our website (see above).

For most spectators this was a pleasant social as well as an educational occasion. Several owners who were there without their ponies were heard to say “Next time I’ll bring

my pony along.” The organizers were satisfied with this first show and hope to repeat the event next year.

Anne Fishburn and Annette Richter



Overseas News: Germany

After a postponement due to bad weather in July, a Fell pony show was held at the Unity Stud, Elbickerode, on 23rd August 2009. Supreme Champion was Unity Kimberley by Heltondale Duke IV out of Barbondale Ruby. Reserve Supreme Champion was Drybarrows Bruce by Drybarrows Handy Lad out of Drybarrows Bonnie. Youngstock champion was Unity Noble Star by Bybeck Echo out of Barbondale Ruby.

Simone Albrecht

Supreme Champion Unity Kimberley and Reserve Supreme Champion Drybarrows Bruce.



Bybeck Echo, sire of Youngstock champion Unity Noble Star, right. All photos S Albrecht.



Drybarrows Bruce demonstrates the Spanish Walk.



Overseas Branch News: The French Association of the Fell Pony

The French Overseas Branch has had another fairly quiet year; again not being able to hold a Fell Pony Show because of low finances, but hopefully this will improve in the next couple of years. Also the large distances to travel make attending a show for some owners impossible! But there is a steady growth of interest in the breed, and the Branch has had a number of

been printed in an equine magazine to help promote the breed further.

Owners and breeders of Fell ponies have attended equine events and local shows over the course of this year; the Globetrotter Stud held an open day for the Charente Horse Group in May, which have all been successful for showing the ponies to a wider audience and some new enthusiasts.

A family sent news of their Fell Pony Murthwaite Some Day: 'My pony Jeremy is a Fell. We got a Fell because when my Mum was my age when she had a Fell who was the best pony she ever had. I have great fun going out for hacks on him. I have started jumping and he has never refused. He is very kind and would never kick or bite.... SO I LOVE HIM.' Asha, (11).

Also in August the Poitou-Charentes region held a series of events about Heavy Horse breeds, Liz English and helpers went with their Fell mare Wellbrow Freya to an association's festival for breeders and enthusiast of Working Horse Breeds to promote the breed and offer pony rides.

Lastly, The World of Horses Park in Sete, France was sent photos of the Fell Pony and relevant breed information by the Branch in the spring. This information and FPS and AFPF contact details are now listed on their website.

For further information please see our website at www.freewebs.com/associationponyfell, or contact us at fellponyfrance@aliceadsl.fr

Fleur Hallam - Secretary



Newly-backed Murthwaite Tikka

people asking for further information about the ponies and looking for a suitable pony for sale. There has been a small number of foals born this year, with still only four breeders in the country, but 2009 has seen interest from owners of different breeds keen to use a Fell stallion to breed a more stocky and good looking equine.

Over the last few years the Branch has often had journalists contacting to obtain more knowledge about the breed and put together an article for a French or Belgium horse magazine. Again this year we have supplied information and photos which have



Overseas News: Sweden

There are not many events for the Fell pony people in Sweden yet, but we had one event on 1st August for the enthusiastic Fell-owners. The Swedish Exmoor pony club invited us for a mountain and moorland pony show.

The Judge was Mr David Brewer, UK. Breeds that attended were: British Spotted Pony, Highland, Exmoor, and Fell ponies. Approximately 25 ponies were forward.

It was a warm summer day and the feeling around the ponies was nice. Some people had been showing ponies for several years and others, like me, were beginners.

In the final class for the Fells the winner was Baronhill Rock Rose. 2nd place was Kolderhoeve Gentle. At the end of the day the Best in Show winner was: Baronhill Rock Rose.

We were only showing 4 Fell ponies but I really hope that we can be invited to more shows like this and that more Fells will arrive.

*Best regards,
Martina Rosengren*



Baronhill Rock Rose. Photo, Frida Erixon



Kolderhoeve Gentle. Photo, Paul Nilsson



People and Ponies: Wellbrow Freya

My name is Wellbrow Freya. After a big adventure when I moved to S W France in 2004 I have settled in well. It's a bit hot in summer, but I have nice friends, other than Graceland Becky who thinks she is the chief mare!

I want to tell you all about the latest weekend outing. My Mum Liz and Auntie Mary plus friends and helpers wanted to show the French how good a Fell Pony is. Cannot see the problem myself, every family should have a Fell Pony! As I expected they decided that I was the pony for the job. A local farmer who only uses horses to farm with (what a sensible person) was having a 2-day Festival of working horses. He seemed pleased we wanted to join in.

On Saturday 15th August we set off to drive to the event which was about 7k away. It was very very hot weather. I was pleased when I could hear other horses, BUT they were very big. Some nice people had Donkeys. I think they are great and I wanted to be friends with them. Lots of nice people asked about my breed, so we gave them information in French. We had a lovely day and lunch was very good – after my pony mix I had an orange and couscous– then we drove home.

On Sunday Dad (Adam) drove me to the second day. It was just as hot, and this time there were lots of children all wanting a ride. I was happy to do this to show how we Fells are real family ponies. Mum, Auntie and friends got rather tired running around with me, but it was good for them, Ha Ha!!!

Then Dad said he thought I would be too tired to drive home, so he would go and get the pony trailer to take me home. He is very nice.

While we waited I gave a couple of carriage rides, just to show off a bit. The organisers said we could do the cones driving course but as none of us had done this Mum said she will get some of these cone things so we can practise at home first.



I do like children and small people so it was great fun. I was a great hit with the families as the French do not really have a “family pony,” one that can be for children riding, driving/riding for parents and working on a small holding.

We have invites to any of the working horse events we can get to. Eco farming is becoming popular but most people cannot use a big horse, which is all that is generally available in France. Enter the Fell Pony. We hope this will get French people interested in the breed. I enjoyed this event a lot, and all the nice comments about how good I was.

Freya and Liz English.



People and Ponies: Ruby Nicholson and Carrock Pollyanna

We wintered Carrock Pollyanna from Glenis Cockbain and loved having her. Ruby helps Glenis at the shows occasionally. She joined the Fell Pony Society in January this year.

*Regards
Mrs.L.Nicholson*



Long Ride in France

Ever wanted to do a long ride but only have a few weeks to spare? Now is your chance to do it, ride for the time you can spare on Fell Ponies in S W France. Why? A friend wants to do a long ride. She has the time but not the ponies. I have the ponies but not the time. I work and look after 22 cats and 8 ponies plus other half so cannot be away for more than a week. So, people to ride with her on my ponies is the answer, simple when you think of it.

Cost: just getting here. Lots of cheap flights and I would collect you from the airport, so just spending money needed. Not camping: American Camper Van will be back up, all mod cons!

Ponies are ridden by experienced and real novices and children, I ride them and I'm not brave! Safe as houses and will look after you.

We will get sponsors for the ride, the money to go to a French Cancer Charity that helps English people here, and French Riding for Disabled.

For more info contact

Liz English, Charental Fells. Chez Gagné, 16480 Boisbreteau, France. Tel 00 33 5 45 98 07 25 after 7.30 pm GMT

Reminder from the FPS Office: deceased ponies

We know how hard it is to lose a pony, but by law the owner should return the pony's passport to the Society for cancellation. It can then be returned to you if you wish to keep it.



People and Ponies: Fairlawn Dominic's M&M Championship

The three-year-old Fell pony colt Fairlawn Dominic, bred by Rachel Tuffin from Romsey in Hampshire, won the Supreme Mountain and Moorland championships on 29th July 2009 at the New Forest and Hampshire County Show. It is a three day show of animals from all over the country. Dominic is owned and shown by Mr and Mrs P A Schwarzin from Poole in Dorset, who did a great job showing and producing him. The colt is by Border Black Prince, a terrific stallion, out of Lowmoat Rebecca. Border Black Prince stands in Dorset with Michael and Richard Goddard. Lowmoat Rebecca has had seven foals, Dominic being her fifth foal. She had a filly foal this year, Fairlawn Mariette. It is a great result for the breed as the NFS is a top county show. (See photo on centre pages)

Rachel Tuffin, owner of Lowmoat Rebecca.



People and Ponies: Summit Harrier

It was an honour and a great pleasure to accept the Lownthwaite Rob Trophy on behalf of an exceptional pony - Summit Harrier.

Bred by the late Miss Eileen Chadwick out of Summit Mountain Linnet and sired by Waverhead Rambler, Harrier was born on 15th July 1982. He came to me in September 1985 and I will always be grateful to Eileen for helping me to fulfil my dream of owning an equine.

He lived on the open fells near Greenhead, Northumberland, not far from the Pennine Way and we did most of our early training there. The deep gullies and hills had him well muscled and we found plenty of little tracks to wander along with tree trunks to jump. His favourite trick was to choose a fairly steep incline and proceed down it at a great rate of knots - I suffered many heart stopping moments (unscathed, luckily!)



Barging was sometimes a problem and if he took it into his head I couldn't do a lot to change his mind - I blamed my inexperience at the time although Christine Robinson had a couple of moments with him on the occasions he stayed with her!

However, our relationship flourished and we took every opportunity we could to spend together. My work got in the way sometimes but no matter what, Haz was as thrilled to see me as I was him and we just got on with our lives.

Every show we've ever entered together I can honestly say we've come home with something - not always a top prize but we have had our moments. Performance is what we enjoyed most, Working Hunter (Pony) being our favourite. I believe it was Haz's forte in life. We even qualified for the NPS at Malvern 1994 - my husband and 8 month old son journeyed with me and we had to hire a minibus for the pram cot and everything else having babies includes!! It pulled the trailer fine. That was a necessity!

Oh! Yes, the dreaded trailer - great for going to shows but Haz had to make sure the whole field was cleared before he got back in to come home.

Every year we look forward to the "Performance Trials" from our tribulations of Rydal to the Linnels of today. Harrier hasn't missed that many. Growing youngsters and ageing parents have taken their toll a little, priorities had to be considered! 2008 was going to be a bit of a comeback - so we were devastated when it was cancelled.

Harrier and I were part of the 'team' to carry the Millennium Cross from Bowness on Solway along Hadrians Wall to Wallsend. Our little bit was to be the Flag Carrier from Gilsland to Greenhead (Northumberland). It was rather a super day and we got in the local paper - what an achievement!

Finally, during my 'mothering phase' - which is still in operation! - I was helped out with the care of Harrier by my friend Mandy Wilson who runs Shawstown Riding School, not very far from the Scottish borders. She needed ponies for the riding school and I needed more exercise for Haz. It worked out really well. She put him to work within three days of having him - she was that impressed (I know I was). He was a perfect gentleman. Great with beginners, tremendous with differently able bodied riders, super as a confidence builder and a little devil with experienced riders.

I could have sold Harrier a million times over; poor soul is still stuck with me! I'd also have been a very rich woman if I'd got a penny for the number of times people have said, "I'd give my right arm for a pony like that."

Harrier is currently enjoying semi-retirement with his sister Summit Queen of Hearts, brother Summit Merlin Chadwick and nephew North Lodge Jack of Hearts (Jacko is a chip off the old block).

I am so proud that you feel he is worthy of being classed as an Ambassador for the Fell Breed - I hope we can keep spreading the word for a while longer. Much longer, all being well.

Anne Armstrong-Foxton



People and Ponies: Pony As Therapy!

My granddaughter Naomi has spent all summer wishing for her fourth birthday so she can go to school. She is the youngest in the class - if she'd been born five hours later she would have had to wait till next September's intake. But three weeks before her fourth birthday a quite different set of events began to shape her life.

My daughter noticed a lump on Naomi's side and took her immediately to the doctor. 48 hours later Naomi was in Newcastle's Royal Victoria Infirmary, being prepared for a biopsy on her right kidney. "The doctors tried to put nails in my hands. They hurt me and I cried." I won't detail the various immense kindnesses and appalling inefficiencies in the medical systems she has encountered in the

past 4 weeks of cancer treatment, but the replacement of her intravenous "nail" with plastic tubes (surgically inserted into her chest and nicknamed "Wiggles") has made her medication much easier. She is very proud of them and simply has to show everyone the little pink fabric bag hanging round her neck, in which they are kept tidy!



MY very own saddle!

At present she is nearly at the end of her pre-surgery chemotherapy and by the time you read this, she should have had the reduced tumour removed along with her right kidney and have started a final course of chemo which should complete the treatment.

All this upheaval has very much interfered with her fourth birthday celebrations, and today, a week late,

she came to collect her last set of presents from me and Grandad, and of course, from Ruby (Copp Hill Suzanne) who, by whispering in Mummy's ear, has provided Naomi with a saddle. She mothers Naomi more kindly than even her own foals. Ruby will be well known to many of you as my sparky bay driving pony. She dithered and snorted with excitement as Mummy brought her out wearing the tiny saddle and with webbing reins clipped to her headcollar dees. However she had to spend a few minutes tied to our "patience tree" (a Scots pine with a trunk about two feet in diameter) while we got Naomi's helmet put on, and rolled up the sleeves of her new, blue, school uniform fleece which she insists on wearing everywhere at the moment. And by the time Naomi was lifted into the saddle - with due care for the Wiggles - Ruby had switched into maternal mode.

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Naomi adapting a driving aid to riding, for "walk on!"



Naomi takes charge and Ruby goes along with the joke.

Mummy reminded Naomi how to hold the reins (it's only the second time she's had reins in her hands) and shortened her leathers. Then off they went round the yard, Jen with the lead rope and me with the camera and Daddy and Grandad patiently standing by while all this horse stuff went on.

Naomi doesn't yet know about "legs" but she has sat in my carriage while I drive, so she remembered my whip and voice aids and tapped Ruby's shoulder with a finger to reinforce her "walk on" command. Ruby kindly went along with the joke.

Naomi decided when and where Ruby was going to change direction, and kept a surprisingly steady contact. Up the top of the yard there is grass under the pine trees, and Ruby tried putting her head down to graze, but a little voice from the saddle said, "Oi!" as Naomi sat firm and held her contact. "Walk on!" And Ruby did.

"Had enough now," said Naomi at last, and Daddy lifted her down.

"Say thank you," said Mummy. Ruby's eyes turned sleepy and gentle as she got one of Naomi's "leg hugs" and lots of pats.

Naomi's endured a lot over the past month, "having my lump fiddled with" as she puts it, but today she was happy and in charge. You've heard of Pets As Therapy - well, this was Pony As Therapy. For all of us.

Sue Millard



People and Ponies: Sue Morris and Kerbeck Thor's Fire



Sue Morris and Kerbeck Thor's Fire. Photo, Matt Wetherill.

Thor, who won the F.P.S. Performance award / Central Prefix Register award in 2008, is doing really well. Sue was originally from Great Broughton and had longed for a pony for many years. Sue has lived in Essex for over 40 years, since her college days, but has kept in touch with the Kerbeck Stud and Christine Robinson, often returning for a ride when back in Cumbria visiting relatives and on holiday. She has a static mobile home now in Lamplugh and visits whenever she can.



People and Ponies: Karen Hemmings and Linnel Sunbird

Karen Hemmings reports on her long distance riding—or lack of it!

Sunny and I did the Christmas Moreton Ride in Dorset pleasure ride at a steady pace. We then completed 3 Silver Gambler's which meant we already Qualified for the Arab Marathon to take place at Larkhill in October 09. With 3 more Gambler's to do to get more points Sunny's speeds were getting better at each event, from 10.99, 11.6 to 11.99 km/h which gave us top speed points for the novice section, and heart rates of 44 bpm putting us in second place at each event.

Then sadly after the New Forest Rufus Ride our luck began to change—I had a bad concussion after a fall, which stopped me riding because of the after effects, then I was given an admission date to go into hospital which meant our South West Fells and Dales event ride was to be cancelled in The New Forest.

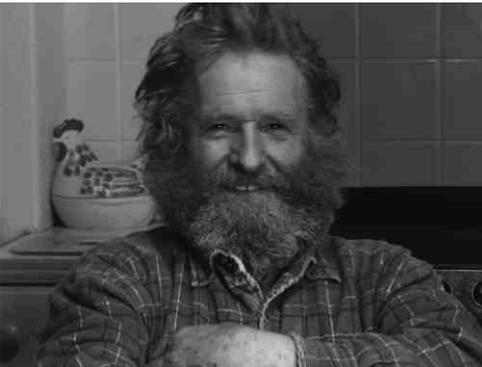
After weeks of recovering I just got started on Sunny again and had a fall hurting my back, then fell from the stairs at home hurting an arm! Just getting over all that, I thought I'd let my hair down to have fun on trampoline at Hannah's birthday bash, and dislocated a knee.

I now wait for MRI Scan but cannot walk without a splint let alone ride, so sorry, everyone, no special news this year. The October event is on but sadly I am unable to ride it myself - I hope I will meet some Fells and Dales there though! Maybe better times next year - Linnel Sunbird is having a big holiday now. Both missing the fun.

Karen Hemmings



Spot the breeder



Following our “identify judges going away from you” picture in the Spring edition of the Magazine, Colin Roberts sent this picture of a Fell pony breeder in “winter coat”. No prizes will be awarded but “can you see what it is yet”?

(Answer on back page.)



Frequently Asked Questions from Overseas

What support is there for Fell pony owners outside Great Britain?

The Branches of the Fell Pony Society were conceived as support groups for breed owners overseas who wanted to network and socialise and show off their ponies and enjoy them, the way that the Area Support Groups do in Britain. Branches have an important role in disseminating information from the Fell Pony Society in England to their own members; in translating official paperwork; and also promoting the breed, when possible, to their own National equestrian bodies and to the general public.

In large countries, the FPS recognises that it would be impractical to limit the number of Branches, hence the two organisations in North America which are both Branches of the Fell Pony Society. Branches are not intended as breed administrative offices or “daughter societies”. Some Branches collect members’ dues and send them on to the FPS Office, which can save a good deal of time as well as bank charges, but they don’t register ponies, issue stallion licences, or make any decisions about the breed.

There are no plans to turn any Branch into a Daughter Society in the foreseeable future.

Is there any inspection for breeding stock?

No. A stallion must be licensed by the Society and this requires a declaration by a vet that he is free from inheritable defects. He will have to conform to the breed standard, but there is no grading

of any kind. FPS’ argument is that even the handsomest stallion and mare can throw plain progeny, and it isn’t the best looking or even the best performing stallion or mare that produces the best stock.

How many shows are there? Some of my confusion comes from my lack of knowledge of the shows and what they mean to the Fell pony.

FPS show schedules, which describe the class criteria, are on the FPS web site each year at http://www.fellponysociety.org/calendar_of_events.htm.

The FPS runs 4 shows. These are the Stallion Show in May, held at Dalemain near Penrith; the South Cumbria Show in June at the Westmorland Showground near Kendal; the Breed Show in August, held at Brougham Hall Farm, again near Penrith; these 3 are in Cumbria.

In the South of England there is the Southern Show in September, held for many years at Shotover Park and now at Crown Farm, Ascott under Wychwood, near Burford, Oxfordshire. These shows are for ponies owned by FPS members. A few entries come from Europe as well as from all parts of the British Isles.

The purpose of the Stallion Show is to showcase Stallions that may be used for service in the coming breeding season. It is not a licensing or grading system, nor is it a qualifier for any other show or scheme.

The Breed Show is again a showcase for the best of the breed. It’s not about

breeding stock *per se* - it is possible for a gelding to be the Supreme Champion. This show is our shop window for many aspects of the breed, from brood mares and youngstock to ridden, equitation and driving classes. There are also classes to show the equable nature of the breed and encourage young riders to take part, such as handy pony, equitation and fancy dress classes.

The FPS Area Support Groups, whose activities are reported in this Magazine twice a year, also run their own shows for FPS members and their ponies, and often include a range of interesting and unusual classes alongside the more mainstream ones.

Many local agricultural or horse shows also have classes that are affiliated to the FPS and run under FPS rules, and in those classes they award additional special rosettes obtained from the Society.

Is there one final show with all the people at the end of the year?

Not under FPS administration. There is one class, the Olympia Qualifier at the breed show, where the winner goes on to represent the Fell against other breeds which have qualified at their breed shows or at other large shows around the country. The qualified ponies compete in a ridden show final at Olympia, Earls Court, in London, at the end of the year. There may be more than one from each breed, because many shows hold Large Mountain and Moorland classes (which may include Fell, Highland, Dales, Connemara, New Forest, Welsh C & D). There are other National schemes such as the Glyn Greenwood Mountain and Moorland Championships (names of

competitions can change, so these are mentioned simply as as examples). Local agricultural shows are also showcases for the breed but don't usually relate to a system of other competitions.

Are the shows divided by location?

No. Any FPS member may show a registered Fell pony at any FPS show. In practice, we do see regional preferences but they're entirely due to distance, costs and time involved, and not to any regulation or administrative division.

What are awards given for?

Show trophy criteria are defined in the Show Schedules, available from the Office or on the FPS web site. There are trophies for distances achieved through the Endurance group, and also any pony taking part in shows or equestrian activities can earn points in the FPS Performance Points Scheme - whether competing as young stock, in-hand, ridden, or driven in various disciplines. Details of the awards scheme are on the FPS web site, <http://www.fellponysociety.org/awards.htm>.

What are the different locations of ponies?

A glance at the FPS web site's Member Directory (http://www.fellponysociety.org/member_dir.htm.) will show you where many of our members are located.

If you have questions that are not answered by the Society's web site or the pages of the Magazine, please write to the FPS Office FAO the Magazine and we'll try to answer them. Ed.



Dufton Pleasure Ride and Drive, 23 August 2009



We held a successful ride and drive from Dufton, near Appleby, Cumbria, again this year, by kind permission of Mr and Mrs David Howe. We left in fine weather but unfortunately we returned in the rain. Our route followed almost the same route as last year, along tracks and quiet country roads.

25 Fell Ponies and 'friends' took part, 16 riders and 9 drivers.

On return we enjoyed another great barbecue, thanks to Mrs Howe & friends. Thanks also to those who donated raffle prizes and puddings and assisted with the cooking of the barbecue. These events can only go ahead with full support, of donations, from all who take part & enjoy the refreshments.

Proceeds from the raffle went to the FPS North West Support Group.

Katherine Wilkinson



Ridden Fell ponies – going forwards or backwards?

Looking at the Breed Standard, it can be clearly seen that different sections attract different points:

Action (25 points):

The walk should be smart and true and the trot well balanced all round with good knee and hock action, going well from the shoulder and flexing the hocks.....should show great pace and endurance, bringing the hind legs well under the body when going.

Feet, legs, joints and hind legs (25 points):

Feet of good size, round and well formed, open at heels.....forelegs should be straight, well placed, not tied at elbows, big well formed knees, short cannon bone, plenty of good flat bone below knee.

Hindlegs should show good thighs and second thighs, hocks well let down and clean cut, plenty of bone below joint, hocks should not be sickle or cow hocked.

Carcase (20 points):

Good strong back of good outline, muscular loins, deep carcase, thick through heart, round ribbed from shoulders to flank, short and well coupled, hind quarters square and strong with tail well set on.

Shoulders (15 points):

Most important, well laid back and sloping, not too fine at withers, nor loaded at the points - a good long shoulder blade, muscles well developed.

Mane, tail and feather are included within **General characteristics** (25 points): *Plenty of fine hair at heels (coarse hair objectionable), all the fine hair except that at point of heel may be cast in summer. Mane and tail are left to grow long.*

Despite the current trend for 'frilly legs', hair does not have its own section. Maybe due to the changing weather the ponies don't bother to cast any hair!

Head, Neck (10 points):

Neck of proportionate length, giving good length of rein, strong and not too heavy, moderate crest in case of stallion. Head small, well chiselled in outline, well set on, forehead broad, tapering to nose.

Ridden Fell ponies

Going back thirty or forty years ridden classes were often judged in the same manner as an in hand class and individual shows were not often required. Walk and trot was the norm and if a show was allowed it made little difference whether a pony cantered or not. Balance, schooling and correct canter leads were optional extras which did not necessarily alter the placings from the original inhand order. Most ponies went smartly forwards, occasionally one or two preferred to go backwards, and on the rare occasions the whole class was permitted to canter,

nerves of steel were required - it was not something for the faint hearted to attempt.

Turnout of pony and rider varied greatly - often suitable or unsuitable clothes were borrowed from a friend, older sister or even granddad. Bits were of varying size and suitability; some banged on the front teeth while others were specially acquired for the occasion and rather higher in the mouth than necessary. In ridden classes at the larger shows ponies were often ridden by the judge, saddles secured in place with string girths, and folded blankets used as saddle pads.

By the mid 1980s ridden classes for native breeds were beginning to be established and started to gain popularity. The standard of schooling had improved and Fell ponies began competing in dressage as well as working hunter classes. Although the reception from some of the more established horse people was not always encouraging the ponies quickly showed they could hold their own and frequently better!

What has changed?

Ridden classes are now usually judged in a standard form, although sadly ponies are not often ridden by a ride judge. Perhaps this is something we should consider bringing back?

On show days ponies are nearly always smartly turned out. Instead of being taken from the fell on the morning of the show they are often bathed the night before using the latest potions available, advertised to produce extra shine, blacker coats and extra silky manes and tails. They often wear the very latest fashion in saddles or bridles and riders too are smartly dressed. Gone are the heavy black hunt coats, and hats held in place with elastic; instead riders wear the latest tweed, often with matching ties, gloves and ribbons—but is pink really a Fell pony colour?

What is happening to the ponies?

Are we doing them any favours by keeping them in boxes with insufficient room to turn round, travelling for hours in trailers or smart lorries the length and breadth of the country? No more hacking to shows, and home again festooned in rosettes, with a friend on a bicycle.

What damage are we doing by going round and round in endless circles in an attempt to get the 'correct' bend while riding on a specially surfaced arena? Couldn't the same result be obtained by some simple exercises when out for a hack?

The state of many ponies' legs today is very worrying. Capped hocks, spavins, thoroughpins, curbs and other swellings seem to be increasing. Is there a need to consider conformation trends within the breed? Should the society be grading ponies at registration or inspecting stallions before licensing?

Fell ponies have a habit of getting under your skin - one is never enough - but care must be taken to retain the hardiness and soundness which the breed is

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renowned for. They enjoy jumping and make excellent ponies across tricky terrain yet there have been no representatives of the breed in the HOYS working hunter championship placings since 2005 when Quarry House Jasper was the winner. The NPS Olympia Championships also seem to be lacking in Fell pony qualifiers with only one representative of the breed for the last two years, yet a few years ago Fell ponies were regularly in the top six at this prestigious championship.

Such classes should be part of our shop window along with the annual breed show. Should more be done to encourage participation? Would sponsorship or travel grants encourage more to come forwards or do we need to take a long hard look at the ridden ponies being produced today?

Judy Fairburn September 2009



Ponies Past: Guards Robert 1983 – 2009

Guards Robert was bred by the late Mr Little, in April 1983. He managed to avoid being rounded up for the sales until he was 2, but then making his way south he was broken in at Wolds Stud and sold on to a lady for a gentle hack. He turned out to be too strong, so was sold in October 1988 when he became my first pony.

We learnt a lot together in that year; he knew how to jump, but not how to canter in a circle well. We had many years of fun showing and winning all over the country including Fell breed shows, southern shows, Ponies UK (qualifying for the WHP championships 11 years in a row) and NPS championship shows. Somehow we just clicked in to the perfect partnership. He loved his jumping and I believe he was one of the best W.H.P. Fell ponies of his time.

He retired from serious showing around 2000, and spent most of his retirement out in the field eating. At the end of 2006 he became incontinent, due to a rare bladder condition, and was only given a couple of months to live. He coped very well still enjoying life (he didn't mind dribbling!!) till the beginning of January 2009, when he was seen galloping in the field like a loony with his two "girlfriends", only to be lame the next day. The vet thought it was a check ligament injury, but it was difficult to tell with all his hair. He was put on box rest for 4 week. We had his leg scanned at the beginning of February to find that it was his superficial tendon that was badly damaged. So more box rest was ordered. Sadly at the beginning of the next week he stopped eating up all his food, and when I went over on Wednesday morning I knew it was time to say goodbye.

RIP Robert. Thank you for so many good memories, and being my best friend for the last 20+ years. You will never be forgotten.

Lynn Peel



Ponies Past: Tebay Glenlivet 1983 – 2009



I first saw Glen as a scrawny yearling on a fell-bottom field at Tebay. All the other ponies came to me for ginger nuts but he stayed aloof trotting backwards and forwards across the field with his easy gait and big kind eyes. 48 hours later he was mine.

He has been a great character and a joy and a challenge to own. He was always gentle, kind and obedient with children, several of whom he taught to drive, including Philip Swindle who is now George Bowman's head groom.

In his last year he won his driving class at Penrith Show, took the championship at Dufton Show, and brought Father Christmas to Lazonby school much to the delight of the children.

On 23rd January I found him having been stuck in the mud overnight with a paralysed hind leg. Despite help from farming friends, George Bowman and Philip, and magnificent care by Paul May over 5 visits, after 36 hours with no improvement I made the final decision.

I loved him very much and shall miss him shouting at me for being late with the feeds.

Margaret Sanderson, Lazonby



Ponies Past: Lunesdale Lucky Lady 1983 – 2009



*Lizzie with Lady at the 1994 New Forest and Hampshire County Show.
Photo, Anthony Reynolds.*

Lunesdale Lucky Lady, our beloved Pony of a Lifetime, was quietly put to sleep at home on the 28th of April and is buried in our orchard.

Lady was a great character as well as a great pony and although she bonded with us immediately, she chased many a visitor out of the field and stable and took enormous delight in doing so. She had a real sense of humour!

Lady qualified for Olympia five years running; she was best of breed four times, being reserve champion in 1988, fourth 1989, fourth in 1990 and then in 1992 after giving her best performance ever, she was Champion. This was the climax of five incredible years under saddle, during which she was Champion at numerous county Shows, was a Glyn Greenwood Champion and was Supreme Champion at the Fell Breed Show. In her final year of showing Lady was rarely beaten in hand or under saddle. Lady is to date the only Fell pony to have won Olympia. *(See photo on front cover.)*

Having achieved the ultimate ridden accolade at Olympia, we decided to retire Lady, who was then a nine year old, from ridden classes and after a brilliant in hand career, we retired her completely from the show ring two years later. Lady was so special to us that we decided to retire her

at the top. There was, however, one exception. The year after she retired from ridden classes the Royal International Horse Show held ridden Mountain and Moorland Classes for the first time. Lady was not only ridden Mountain and Moorland Champion but also In hand Mountain and Moorland Champion. During Lady's showing career nobody wanted to win more than Lady herself. No matter how tired she was, how hard the ground was, how muddy it was, how hot or cold the weather was, Lady always gave of her best.

Since retiring from showing Lady has been a very happy broodmare. Her first foal, Picton Lucky Lord, a gelding, did very well in the show ring and is now retired. Her second foal, a filly, was sadly lost to the Fell Syndrome. Her third foal was our much longed for filly, Picton First Lady, and is a replica of her dam. Lady was a magnificent mother and really enjoyed her foals. It's lovely to look at her youngsters in the field; we get so much pleasure from them. Picton First Lady has proved to be an exceptional brood mare and provided Lady with a grand daughter, Picton Lucky Lady, who is now a two year old.

We will never forget how much we owe to Lady and will always remember how amazing it was to have Lady trotting down the centre under the lights at Olympia back in 1992.

Lady was a true star and excelled at everything she did and is certainly our "Pony of a Lifetime".

Lizzie & Olwen Briant





Ponies Past: Hiljon Black Magic 1988 – 2009



Hiljon Black Magic, with Tara. Photo, Yvonne Marsden.

Sired by Waverhead Rob out of Heltondale Dusky Bess, Magic enjoyed a busy life and from the age of four only experienced two owners. A very kindly, safe, genuine pony able to turn her hoof to all riding activities, except perhaps in Breed classes as at 13.3 1/2 hh she was on the tall side. However, she produced three quality fillies all of whom show successfully, Shirdleyhill Tara having won many championships.

The younger two, Shepparton Lucy-Vic and Felicity are coming on nicely, not forgetting grand-daughter Shepparton Kim who also has a clutch of championships to her name.

Magic also did a little private driving and was often used as a school mistress to give younger children confidence. She never ever blotted her copybook and could be trusted in any situation. I shall be eternally grateful to Yvonne Marsden for selling her to me in 1997.

She spent her last couple of arthritic years in retirement with Tara at the Brooks' family home in Oxford. In kindness to her, she was euthanased following her first ever bout of (acute) laminitis this June.

Magic, RIP, you will ever live on in our memories.

Judy Hill and the Brooks family.



Ponies Past: Townend Tamsin 2005 – 2009

In the year 2007, the search was on by my father to find the perfect Fell pony. “The perfect Fell?” said one breeder “- if you find it, let me know!” In October 2007, my father found Tamsin, with great thanks to Mrs Margaret Wilson. Back home in Yorkshire a few months later, our work with her began and what a joy she was - so well mannered with all the grandchildren, and did everything that was asked of her.

In the summer of 2008, a dear friend and I broke her for riding - my son Joel was used as the sand-bag and did very well indeed at staying in the saddle when Tamsin did one of her bucks! I myself took to the saddle after many years, then Tamsin was broken to harness and was no problem at all—my father and I enjoyed many a Sunday morning early doors. We still had a long way to go and many things planned, but sadly it was not to be. She will be sadly missed. We feel privileged to have had her with us if only for a short time.

Melanie Downes & David Downes



Ponies Past: Waverhead Andrew 1987–2009

By Dalemain Nettle out of Twislehope Elm, “Bob in Boots” as he was known to the Kendal RDA group, gave us many happy hours of driving. Stand-offish in the stable, he was rock steady in the carriage. If in doubt he tended to stand rooted to the spot while he assessed the situation, which gave us time to get someone to his head. Possibly his proudest moment came in winning the North West Driving club’s indoor driving (dressage, obstacles and cones) this spring. It was certainly the most impressive rosette we have ever had! He went on to win again at a Red Rose Carriage Club indoor competition two weeks after that.

He loved going out in the trailer and really enjoyed the showing and club events that he did, usually coming home with a rosette or two. He travelled as far as Wales and Scotland to take part in RDA competitions, Gloucester for RDA training weekends and York for the RDA carriage driving holiday.

Sadly a lameness problem over the summer proved to be due to several inoperable tumours. He'd been out in the field grooming and grumping with his friend Blaze all day and actually eating dead thistles only a few minutes before the vet came to put him to sleep. I consider myself very fortunate to have had such a super pony for the past 9 years and can only be glad that he only had a few really bad days before he went.

Jenny Harris, Kendal



Ponies Past: Barncrosh Royal (1974 – 2008)

Royal was a great ambassador for his breed, a riding and driving pony who excelled in many spheres; his achievements were recognised when he was awarded the Lownthwaite Rob trophy in 2003 for ponies who have promoted the breed outside of showing.

Royal was a familiar face at events over the years, and will be remembered by many for his four legged leaping antics, an exuberant display of his limitless enthusiasm; especially when it came to jumping. An extremely affectionate pony, Royal's cheeky, lovable personality made him many friends.

Amongst other things Royal was a riding school pony, worked with the RDA, hunted, represented both Wyndham and Cumberland Foxhounds pony clubs; dressage and jumping, and was one of the first Fells to qualify for the NPS WHP Championships at Malvern. He led a full and active life; retiring from regular work in 2007, he continued to enjoy small outings.

A wonderful friend of honest and willing character, Roy will be very much missed and remembered with the greatest of affection.

Jennie Hayton

Above, Royal at Cumbria RC's One Day Event in 1985 where he was placed 4th.

Right, at the Breed Show in the 1980s with driving judge, Peter Dean, in the passenger seat.





Ponies Past: Dene Demetra 1992 – 2009



Dene Demetra, Sire: Waverhead Prince II, Dam: Dene Damaris

Dene Demetra, or Merry as she was affectionately known, sadly passed away early this year. There was still so much we wished to do with this lovely mare, but what a lot she achieved in her lifetime. Merry was bred by Mrs A. A. D. Newall of the Dene Fell Pony Stud. We have never known much about her early years but do know she was shown as a youngster and when mature enough shown under saddle with some success, but she was felt by her then owners to be just on the small side for serious ridden showing at only 13hh, so was sold on.

I discovered Merry in 1997 through a carriage driving contact and we bought her. I trained Merry to harness and she proved to be very good and enjoyed competition driving events. She had a few in-hand showing successes before we moved to France, but continued to promote the breed at various events we took her to throughout the region where we are now based. Looking back, we should have used Merry as a broodmare more often as she was an excellent mother and bred some very good offspring, Globetrotter Nimrod (2001); Orion (2002); and Polikarpov (2003).

She is a great loss to us all, and a mare who will be sorely missed, as Merry was a very bonny character and always very keen. But it was with much joy that we were able to travel her back to England with a youngster of ours last year to attend the 2008 Fell Pony Breed Show and come away with some wonderful memories.

Libby Robinson and Family



Fell Pony Society DVD launched

The Fell Pony Society has made a DVD to aid the promotion of the breed. The ponies are shown at home amid breathtaking scenery on the fells in Cumbria, as they have been for hundreds of years, running on the ground that shaped the breed and made it what it is today, while some of the hill farmers who run herds on the fells talk about the ponies and how they manage them.

The filming also follows ponies performing in some of the spheres in which they excel, featuring the Fell Pony Stallion Show, the Breed Show, the Performance trials, Lowther driving trials and through to the ridden finals at Olympia. It shows the versatility of this wonderful breed and gives an insight into why it is so important for the breed to hold onto the remaining hill herds.

The DVD was filmed by Alan and Denise Tibbitts of DVX Productions. The commentary, written by Clive Richardson, was narrated by the well known actor and pony supporter Brian Blessed, both of whom gave their services free to the Society.

Together they have produced a DVD that will be of tremendous value to all with an interest in native ponies.

The DVD was launched at the AGM this year, with the DVD running both before and after the main meeting.

“The Fell Pony”, which runs for an hour and a half, is available from the Fell Pony Society office at a cost of £15, plus £2 postage and packing for the UK and Europe, or £3 for the USA and Canada.

Below: invited guests at the DVD preview and lunch





New Film about Fell Pony breeders

The knowledge and wisdom of the last Fell Pony breeders high in the Cumbrian Fells will be preserved on film thanks to a Heritage Lottery grant of £19,500 awarded to the Fell Pony Breeders Association. The ponies are an important part of the heritage of the Cumbrian fells, and yet few people are aware of them or their place on the Cumbrian landscape. The project aims to promote their significance in an attempt to protect their future.

The Fell Pony Breeders Association working with film-maker Tom Lloyd and storyteller Emma Aylett will capture the oral history of the last of the Cumbrian fell pony breeders and promote understanding of the Fell pony. The Fell pony is on the At Risk list of the Rare Breeds Survival Trust, and the breeders themselves are a generation facing a bleak future, with very few family members or young breeders prepared to carry on the valuable bloodlines. They are perhaps more endangered than the ponies themselves.

The film will be used to raise awareness of the breed, and will form the basis of a community project, working with schools and community groups from Tebay and Sedbergh. This project aims to make contact with and talk with the breeders amongst their herds of ponies, gathering stories, anecdotes and tales to build a social document through film. This community generated work and the archive will form a resource which FPBA aim to share through 'public showings' in communities, sited near herds, and to raise awareness of the breed to a wider audience.

Christine Robinson from the Fell Pony Breeders Association says, "We are absolutely delighted to have received this award from the Heritage Lottery fund. It was quite nerve wracking putting everything together but has been more than worth the effort. We are really looking forward to getting to work on this project and hope it puts the Fell ponies and their breeders back on the County map. We would be very grateful if anyone could offer their help in any way, perhaps you have old pictures, press cuttings or even cine film we could copy, or are you willing to talk to us about your experiences of the ponies, either breeding them or just working with them?"

Contact Christine on 01946 862439, 01946 861302 or by emailing christine@kerbeck-fell-ponies.co.uk



New book by Clive Richardson

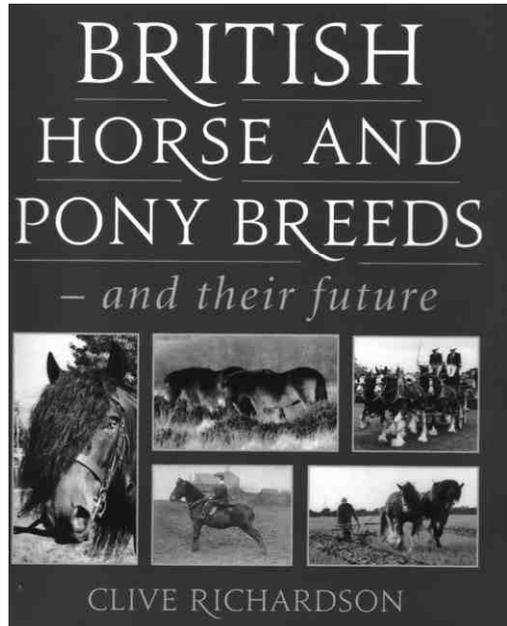
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Author: Clive Richardson
Publisher: J. A. Allen, London

In the mid 1800s it was estimated that there were around 50 recognisable types of horse and pony in Britain but relatively few of these developed into breeds or survived into the twentieth century. How Britain came to have so many distinct breeds, how they evolved and developed, and how changing trends in the economy, agriculture, warfare and commerce moulded the paths of some and heralded the fate of others is the subject of this fascinating and meticulously researched book. The circumstances which have led to many breeds dying out or being absorbed into

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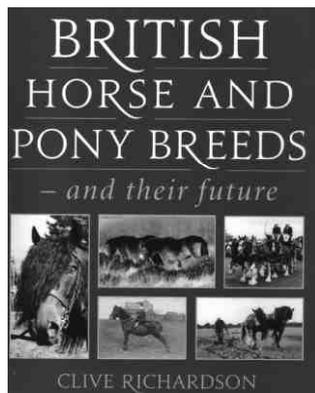


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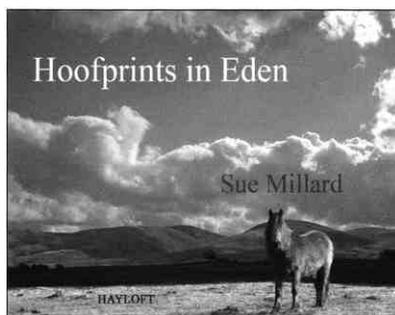
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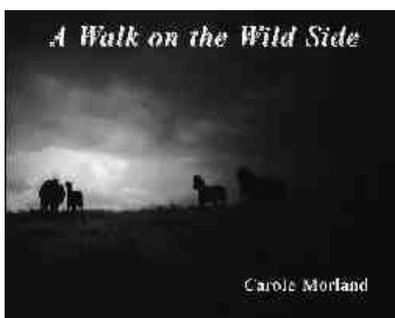
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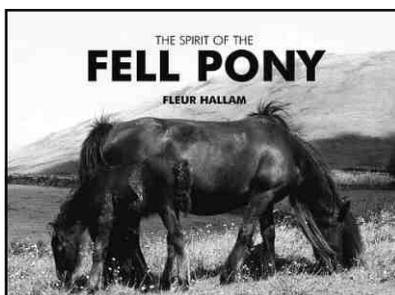
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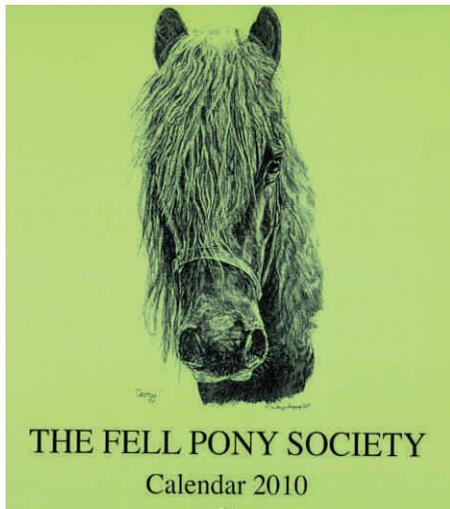
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