

NORWEGIAN  FOREST CAT

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Chairpersons Letter



A great deal has happened since our last newsletter due to a number of factors including of course, Covid. The Club was largely inactive over that period apart from normal administration, but we are again returning to some sort of normality. A problem that all clubs face going forward is maintaining membership and having an active committee to keep the club functioning. Without these the Club will fold up and this has unfortunately been the fate of several recently. At the AGM we were able to confirm the appointments of Fiona Hermon, who takes over as Hon Secretary and Annie Rees who will be handling the media side of the Club, you may have noticed the vast improvements to the website already. Nonetheless the Committee still needs more willing members, as some longstanding members will relinquish their positions in the near future. We would therefore ask that members who wish to help come forward to ensure the survival of the Club. There is much to look forward to, we are pleased to say that membership is increasing again rapidly, we will be having a Club table at the Supreme Show once more, and there will be an NFCC show again in 2023. Do please come and join us at these events and support the Club.

Best wishes,

Tony Brewood

A note from the editor...

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and this new format of newsletter. My name is Annie Rees, I was introduced to the NFCC by Linda Grant, my mentor. She encouraged me to join the club and I decided to help out and volunteer for the NFCC, and have been working on the media side of things.

Now that things are starting to return to normal we have hit the floor running and have spent some time thinking up ways to modernise our media output, to ensure that you are all kept up to date with the club. We have started a new facebook group. The website has been updated to make membership applications more streamlined, we have introduced a new membership pack for our newer members and will be encouraging breeders to share with their new kitten owners the benefits of our club.

This issue of the newsletter, is my first and im sure it is long awaited. In it our emphasis is on the show ring, with a couple of articles on showing and how to become a judge. We are looking forward to the GCCF Supreme and for some of us this will be a long awaited gathering as it was not possible to hold our annual show this year. We have exciting plans in the pipeline for next year. We are also hoping to raise some funds for our welfare side of the club, and will be selling our NFCC calendar, this will be on sale at the supreme and on the website. We are hoping that there are a few budding photographers out there willing to email us some photographs for it.

Our next newsletter will include some success stories of FIP treatment as well as successfull rehomes through Fiona in welfare. Please do email me if you have a story, artwork, poem... anything you think we might like.

I really hope that you enjoy reading this newsletter.

Annie Rees

THE CLUB AND ME

Jenny Thomas, NFCC Hon Treasurer & Membership Secretary

I have served on the NFCC's Committee as Hon Treasurer and Membership Secretary for nearly 20 years and it has been my pleasure and privilege to do so. My "career" with the NFCC began by pure happenstance. I went along to a cat show with Maggie Lindgren (a former long serving Committee member). I had bought two Old-style Siamese kittens from Maggie and she had said, off the cuff, "Why not come to a show with me?" See happenstance!

What I hadn't realised at the time was that she was not showing her Siamese as I expected (that's a whole different story) but her other love, her Norwegian Forest Cats. I duly went and what can I say, I got "hooked" and fell in love with the breed. It was only a matter

of time after that I became the owner of two lovely Jhardufae girls, Misty and Fern, and I began showing and then became a hobby breeder. A long way in a short time from being the owner of two long awaited Siamese you might say. However, after what seemed like no time at all, I ended up with nine Norwegians (it is said they are addictive!) and two Old-style Siamese who found, after a suitable period of the necessary protestations (they were

Siamese after all), that they didn't mind the interlopers after all, they were hairy and warm especially on cool nights and quite accommodating on the whole. That show led to more friends as I was absorbed into Maggie's circle of friends who she generously shared with me. However, it also led to my being co-opted by those friends as Hon Treasurer. They commented "You are perfect for the job you work for Accountants after all". Thank you girls!! So began my association with the Norwegian Forest Cat Club Committee. I can hardly believe it was all those years ago now, they have gone in a flash.



Misty the sweetest girl and her sister opposite

Without blowing my own trumpet, I believe I have done a half decent job and on the whole it has been enjoyable. It is much easier these days with the advent of technology (Covid has actually brought about one benefit) as it is no longer necessary to trundle down the motorways to Committee meetings, often for some travelling a couple of hundred miles. Maggie and I did that for years. However, I feel it is now appropriate to pass on the baton.

There are, I feel, very challenging times ahead for the Cat Fancy and the Club that require new ideas, energy and innovation to carry them forward, building on the success of the past and all those who have put their hearts, souls and time into the Club. We do not forget their contribution. We have made a good

start at revamping by appointing your new Newsletter Editor and Media Co-ordinator, Annie Rees, who is working hard on modernising the website and making it more user-friendly and streamlined. This is her expertise and Annie is endeavouring to bring the Club to the forefront of the public's attention and keep it there. If you are interested in volunteering to work for the Club by joining the Committee and feel you have something to offer, please contact Fiona Hermon, your new Hon Secretary, who has stepped into the breach, Tony Brewood, your

Chairman, or myself (Committee contact information is found in the front of this Newsletter or on the website) and forward a short bio/ CV about yourself. We are on a drive for new Club members after Covid and our breeders are willing to play their part by encouraging their new kitten owners to join the Club. Who knows where it might lead, look what happened to me! I just wish I had not found the Cat Fancy so late in life having been in my fifties, I might have had another 20 years to serve this great Club and breed.

Jenny Thomas



Fern – my very first queens



ZELANDONII LOVELY-RITA BEING JUDGED FOR BEST IN SHOW

DOES YOUR CAT HAVE THE X-FACTOR?

Everyone knows that they own the most beautiful cat in the world but have you ever wondered how they compare to other cats? Perhaps you want to meet other, like-minded people who will happily talk all things cat with you? Why not go along to a GCCF show?

WHAT IS A CAT SHOW?

Cat shows give you the opportunity for your cat to compete against others for a recognised title such as Champion. Cats are judged against the GCCF's Standard of Points (SOP). There

is an individual SOP for every breed and it details the ideal physical characteristics for each breed such as the shape of the head, eye colour, profile, coat pattern, etc.

GCCF shows are just for one day: usually a Saturday but occasionally a Sunday.

They usually start around 08.30 and run until late afternoon. A full schedule of cat shows can be found on the GCCF website.

Cats are penned individually and the judges go around to see each one. Your cat doesn't come into contact with any other cats and it's very safe.

SHOULD YOU SHOW YOUR CAT?

There are a number of factors to consider when you make this decision including:



IS YOUR CAT ELIGIBLE TO SHOW?

Your cat needs to be registered with the GCCF to enter one of their shows. Both pedigree and household pets can be entered.

IS MY CAT GOOD ENOUGH TO SHOW?

Your breeder can advise you on whether they think your cat has a good chance at a show.

WILL MY CAT ENJOY IT?

A good temperament is essential for shows. Cats that are timid may be too scared to show themselves off well. This is why it's a good idea to show your cats from when they're young.

HOW TO ENTER A SHOW

Once you've found a show that

you want to enter, you can view the schedule on the GCCF website to see which open class your cat will be in and which judge you'll have.

NFCs are in Section 2 - Semi-long-hairs - and you enter them into the appropriate class for their age: adult (9 months+), kitten (from 13 weeks) or neuter (9 months+).

There are two main types of classes: Open and Miscellaneous. The Open class is breed specific and is the one where you have a chance to win a Challenge Certificate for adults or a Premier certificate for neuters. Unfortunately, kittens don't get any certificates but entering them in a show gives them good experience for when they're adults. Three Challenge/Premier certificates from 3 different judges means that your cat can claim the title Champion/Premier.

Once they are a Champion/Premier, there are a number of other titles they can win going forwards and you can find a full list of them here.

Miscellaneous classes are optional and can be an additional charge. Your cat will be competing against other breeds in your group in these classes.

Once you know the class, you can complete the entry form and submit it along with the entry fees. You'll need details included on your cat's pedigree to fill in some of it. Payments to some shows can be made via the GCCF website while other shows accept payment via BACS or Paypal.

You can also choose whether your cat is in a single (24"x24") or a double pen (48"x24"). Double pens are very common in the semi-longhair section (Section 2) to accommodate some of the largest breeds in the cat fancy.

SHOW PREPARATION

Before the show there are a number of things you need to do:

- Vaccinations – are your cat's up to date?
- Clip claws – the vet will check this on the day to ensure it has been done.
- Ensure that your cat is healthy: that there are no fleas, runny eyes/nose, scratches or abrasions that would result in your cat being refused entry to the show.

- Grooming – a good, thorough brush to ensure your cat's coat is in pristine condition with no knots or tangles. Clean ears.
- Show bag – show day starts early so pack your bag before the day to ensure you have everything you need.

WHAT TO TAKE TO THE SHOW:

- Vaccination certificate
- Show kit - white litter tray, white blanket, white food bowl and a d-shaped water dish. You can buy these kits online or at a show.
- Something to clean the pen with – the pens are steam cleaned in between shows but most people feel happier cleaning them with a pet-friendly disinfectant wipe before they pen their cat.
- Food & a bottle of water – for both of you
- Litter – preferably white or clear silica,
- A favourite toy,
- A brush or comb to ensure your cat's coat is looking it's best at the show,
- Bin bag and paper towels

I always take these just in case there is a toilet-related accident on the way to a show. A bin bag comes in handy if you have a used litter tray at the end of the day and you don't want your car to smell.

WHAT TO EXPECT ON SHOW DAY

Shows start early with vetting-in usually around 8am. When you arrive at the venue you will need to join the queue for vetting-in.

At the front of the queue you'll be asked for your name and will be given an envelope noting your details and your cat's pen number. It will also contain any extra tickets and/or a catalogue voucher you may have paid for when you sent in your show entry.

You'll then see one of the vets who will check your cat over and ensure that their vaccinations are up to date. If the vet is happy, they will initial your envelope and you can go and pen your cat.

Once you find the pen that your cat has been allocated, you should give the pen a wipe over with a pet-friendly disinfectant

and then put in your show blanket to cover the bottom of the pen. Fill your litter tray, food & water dishes and put them into the pen. I always put my litter tray at the front of the pen and the food and water dishes at the back. You can then put your cat in the pen and ensure that they're comfortable.

Exhibitors can stay in the hall until 10am when judging commences and then you'll need to leave until 1pm when the judges go for lunch. Please remember to remove any food and toys in your cat's pen but leave the water.

You can check your results when they're posted on the board in the show hall at any time. They are sorted by class number and will have the pen numbers of every cat in the class.

When you return to the hall after 1pm, you can go and see your cat and give them some food and cuddles. The judges will still be working in the afternoon so if they come to your pen while you are there, you'll need to move away until they're finished.



Zelandonii Lovely-Rita at the Surrey & Sussex 2022



Members of the show team will come around during the afternoon to leave any rosettes and certificates that you've won. You can remain in the hall until the show closes. Once the show manager has announced that the show has closed, you can pack everything up and go home knowing that your cat is still the best whether you've won or not. We hope you enjoy showing your cats, and look forward to seeing you there.

*Read through the show

Schedule for times.

Michele Davison

Copernicus cats

IGRPR ZIVANNAZ AULD SCOTTIE MCCOO AT GCCF SUPREME 2019

**JULIE UNWIN
WAS OVERCOME
WITH JOY AT THE SU-
PREME IN 2019 WHEN
HER NEUTER RAPHAEL
WENT ONTO WIN 4TH
BEST IN SHOW.**

ANNIE: Can you tell me how you felt when Raphael won?

JULIE: Well I'd been quite happy when he gained another Imperial certificate and even happier when he got BOB. I knew he had to go for BOV but never expected much as there were 17 cats of the highest calibre there. I was amazed when he

got down to the last 4 and gobsmacked when he won. Everyone was saying congratulations and I felt in a whirlwind! My friend was in tears. One of the best moments of my life. He did me proud.



Roll Call: GrPr Cleasanta Jake



Roll Call: IGrCh Adfurlo Aisling





Roll Call: GrCh Cleasanta Louis

Roll Call: OB,IGMC SUP Rufus





Roll Call: GrPr Adfurlo Adante



Roll Call: GrCh Noynarock Winston

MY JUDGING JOURNEY BY FIONA HERMON

GCCF Judge, NFCC Hon Secretary &
Welfare Officer



I have been asked to write a short article on how I became a Judge of Norwegian Forest Cats, which is not that easy to summarise but I will give it a go!

Before I could apply to be a Probationer Judge of my breed (now known as a Pupil Judge) I had to complete the Stewarding scheme, which at the time I started was quite a lengthy process. Thankfully the Stewarding Scheme has been updated and can be completed more quickly now but is just as thorough as previously.

I wasn't even thinking about becoming a GCCF Steward until one day Lindsey Grant, the only NFC Breeder Judge at that time, found herself

without a steward at a show I was attending. As I had no cats placed in classes she was judging I was gently persuaded to be her steward for the day. I really, unexpectedly enjoyed it, despite being very nervous to start with.

Lindsey was a very good teacher and I learnt a lot about the breeds of cats she judged as well as all I needed to know regarding Stewarding etiquette and also importantly how to handle correctly the different breeds of cats we encountered on the day. After a second go at stewarding I was "hooked" as they say and applied to join the GCCF Stewarding Scheme.

I stewarded for quite a number of very knowledgeable judges



BOSTINFOREST DARTH VADER

across all sections, but my favourite section was and still is the Semi Long Hair. To become an official Steward, you also have to complete a variety of Table Work, be a Judge for the Household Pet section at one show (or more if you enjoy it) and spend a day with the Duty Vet. All these things help you grasp in detail how a show works and enables you as a steward to help the show to run as smoothly as possible. Well that's the theory!

I love stewarding and still do it when I don't have judging engagements. Anyone can give it a go you just need to ask the Show Manager if there is a Judge needing a Steward

or listen out for requests for volunteers at the show itself. You just have to remember you can't steward for a Judge who has one or more of your kittens/cats in their Open Classes. As soon as I qualified as a GCCF Steward, which in my case took nearly 8 years, (but now under the new scheme would probably only take about 2 years or so depending on how many shows you are willing to go to of course), I was persuaded by a number of people to apply to be a Probationer Judge of my breed. You need to meet a number of requirements before you can apply to train as a judge of your very first breed, which includes the fact

(still the case) you must have bred and shown at a number of shows the breed you want to judge. You also need to perform a number of extra Stewarding engagements as specified by the BAC before being accepted. So, I applied in September 2013 and was accepted as a Probationer (now Pupil) Judge in May 2014.

I then plodded my way through the Judges Scheme on my first breed. For this I had to complete a minimum number of 8 judging engagements, and complete 8 tutorials, of which at least 3 had to be on Adult or Neuter NFCs. Pupil Judges cannot ask Show Managers for engagements directly, you have to wait to be asked; also, you can only judge Kitten Open Classes and Miscellaneous classes. This meant at some shows where I was asked to judge I had no NFC Kittens nor any Adult/Neuter NFCs to judge, but I would still have other semi long hair breeds such as Maine Coon, Somalis, Birmans, Ragdolls etc in the miscellaneous classes, depending on show entries. As a result, no opportunity for a Tutorial on my breed. Very frustrating as you can imagine! The tutorials had to be with sev-

eral different judges from the BACs preferred list where possible, so that there is a breadth of assessment of you as a potential judge. You have to request the tutorial from a qualified Judge at the start of the show and the tutorial would take place once that judge had completed their judging. All NFCs that you judge in Open and Miscellaneous classes had to be written up and the full report submitted to the BAC within 28 days of the show and all Kitten Open writeups and all placings had to be submitted to the GCCF shortly after submission to the BAC. If you were late with your reports they would not be counted. Reports for the BAC and GCCF whilst a Pupil judge need to be very full and I won't lie they are time consuming to write. They don't need to be quite so descriptive once you are qualified but I still try and write up as fully as possible as do many other judges.

The judge that you have a tutorial with completes a form and that is sent to the BAC for their consideration. A tutorial is basically you taking the Judge through the

cats you have judged and your reasons for their placings, the Judge then provides feedback on how well they think you have interpreted the standard of points for that breed against the cats you have judged. The BAC then supplies feedback based on your tutorials, reports and placings. The NFC BAC I must say was very supportive and provided me with very constructive criticism. Once you have completed the Tutorial Stage you move on to Assessments. These are just much more detailed Tutorials and I had to complete two. I also had to show a good knowledge of Veterinary Defects and attend at least one breed seminar.

As you can imagine this took a while to complete and at the moment you are given 4 years by the BAC within which to do it. I eventually qualified as a full judge of NFCs in May 2017, so it took 3 years.

Once you have qualified as a judge of your own breed you can then move on to others, which I have done and now I am a full Judge of Maine Coons, and hopefully once shows can resume, I will be able to complete my

requirements for judging Siberians.

I won't do any other breeds now as the whole scheme is still too time consuming and ponderous. I know the Stewarding Scheme and the Judging Schemes are currently under review, as the GCCF is well aware that neither are really attracting new people into either of them and the current population of available Judges is not really anywhere enough. We need new blood!

Becoming a Judge is time consuming and sometimes very tiring but I can truthfully say I thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience and glad I was persuaded to do it. You get to handle some amazing cats, you learn something new every time you judge and it is very rewarding. Just wish some of the newer breeders would give it a go.....

If anyone reading this ever wants to ask me any questions regarding Stewarding or Judging do please get in touch or catch me at a show.

Fiona Hermon





BARIVEL LONGEST LIVING CAT

AND NOW TIME FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT- WORLD TITLES OF THE FELINE KIND...

Some facts are repeated here that were found in the current well-known cat magazine that we found interesting not having realized that there are several feline title holders in the Guinness Book of Records (GWR). The original article was written by Elizabeth Sulis Kim who has written for many magazines and newspapers including The Guardian, The Independent and Glamour. Her article is full of interesting facts not repeated here, I have just stolen the bare bones so to speak for your entertainment

The famous book of records (of all kind) began life with its first edition in 1955 and this edition included a record for the oldest living cat. She was called "Ma" and was a tabby owned by Mrs Alice St George Moore of Newton Barton, Drewsteignton, Devon. Ma had reached the age of 32 in 1955 but the record for the longest-lived cat ever now resides with Crème Puff who was aged an incredible 38 years old when she died.

Another record holder is Arcturus he was the tallest domestic cat ever and on 3 November 2016 measured in at an incredible 48.4 cm at the withers, making him the tallest cat ever. Tragically, two years

ago Arcturus lost his life in a house fire along with his companion, Cygnus, coincidentally another title holder, who holds the record for the longest tail ever. Arcturus and Cygnus were from over the pond and lived with their owners Will and Lauren Powers in Michigan, USA.

The title for the longest whiskers of all time goes to Missi from Finland. Missi's whiskers were 19 cm in length when measured in December 2005. The loudest purr ever at 67.8 decibels goes to Merlin recorded in 2015.

Boomer the Bengal owned by Robert Dollwet, New South Wales, Australia, was acknowledged by the Guinness Books of Records (GWR) as the longest human tunnel travelled through on a skateboard by a cat! Boomer went through the legs of 13 humans (recorded in a video). A later video shows him breaking his own record by skating through the legs of 34 persons but this has not yet been verified by GWR.

Robert also owns Didga, (short for Didgeridoo) another record holder. Didga holds the record for completing most tricks by a cat in one minute. Robert

trained Didga to learn the sequence of 24 tricks which took over a year for her to learn. Nala from the United States was adopted from a shelter but on 16 January 2020 she achieved her record as the most followed cat on Instagram. Today Nala has more than 4.3 million followers.

Merlin from England has the distinction of having the loudest purr by a domestic cat. Merlin reached an incredible 67.8 decibels, achieved in 2015. Merlin lived with owner Tracy Westwood in Torquay, Devon. The longest domestic cat and title holder is Barivel from Italy a truly massive armful of feline. Barivel who comes from Italy is the longest living domestic cat at 120 cm on 22 May 2018. He is owned by Cinzia Tinnirello and Edgar Scandurra and his name means "clown" or "joker".

MA HAS THE LONGEST WHISKERS ...EVER!







This year's GCCF Supreme Show will be held on Saturday,
22nd October 2022 at the NAEC, Stoneleigh Park,
Warwickshire CV8 2LG

In Celebration of HM The Queen's Platinum Jubilee 2022

Each year the GCCF licenses around 135 Championship Shows – plus the Supreme Show.

The Supreme Show is unique: it is run by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy itself (all other Championship Shows, large or small, are run by Member Clubs) there are classes unique to the "Supreme" and titles which can only be won there. The show caters for all breeds of cat which are recognised by GCCF and there is a special section for Household Pet cats. There is also a competition for the best Decorated Pen.



Letter from Southern Australia



17/10/21

Dear Jenny

This year has been Covid dominated but we've still managed to hold cat shows in accordance with Health Department rules. Unfortunately, the annual Royal Agricultural Show was cancelled, again, but it would have been very difficult to control the thousands of public who normally attend this annual event, fingers crossed for 2022!

On a brighter note, Moonshadow, a gorgeous black girl, is now 11.5 years old and is a real show off. This morning five of her cattery mates are curled together and it is hard to tell one from the other! Mind you, they are probably sleeping off their breakfast!

I hope to hear from you soon; best wishes to you and the members of the Club.

Sincerely,

Judith
Skansen Norwegians

Editor's Note: For those of you who are not familiar with Judith Adams, she is a long-standing member of the Club for many years now residing in Panorama, Southern Australia. Judith is a judge in Australia and kindly lets us know periodically how things are going in the Cat World "down under". It's always refreshing to hear from her and with her kind permission we print her news here.

KIDS COMPETITION

We are looking for
colourful creations
of your favourite
felines...

WINNERS will receive a surprise in the post... Entries close
31st July 2022.

Please email to norwegianforestcatclub@gmail.com
Include the name and age of child.

Images will be shared onto social media and onto the
newsfeed of the website.



Interested in your Cat featuring in the NFCC calendar for 2023?

We are on the hunt for good quality photographs for our 2023 calendar, future newsletters and social media pages. All you have to do is email us with a high resolution photo.

The image should be of professional quality, Sharp and in focus. The calendars will be in A4 size so the sharper the better. Please ask for photographers permission prior to submission and include your cats full name. We hope to have calendars along with merch on sale at the GCCF Supreme cat show, which will also be available to purchase from the website.

PRE-ORDER YOUR CALENDAR NOW

FOR £9.99(PLUS P&P) £1.50

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2022 NORWEGIAN FOREST CAT SHOW RESULTS JAN-MAY

LONGHAIRD, SEMI-LONGHAIRD AND ALL BREED CAT CLUB	MYSCHYFKITZ VIKINGUR	1ST	23/01/2022
SHROPSHIRE CAT CLUB	ZIVANNAZ MISS MONEYPENNY	1ST	05/02/2022
SHROPSHIRE CAT CLUB	ZIVANNAZ WASHINGTON	1ST	05/02/2022
LANCASHIRE CAT CLUB	NORSVANA ARNE SOLSKINN	1ST-PC	12/03/2022
LANCASHIRE CAT CLUB	NORSVANA AGATHA REGNBUE	1ST-PC	12/03/2022
LANCASHIRE CAT CLUB	NORSVANA THORFINNA STORMUR	1ST-CC	12/03/2022
SURREY & SUSSEX CAT ASSOCIATION	MYSCHYFKITZ AMBER	1ST-CC	12/03/2022
SURREY & SUSSEX CAT ASSOCIATION	ZELANDONII LOVELY-RITA	1ST-KITTEN	12/03/2022
CAMBRIDGESHIRE CAT CLUB	KATTJEWELS NYMPHADORA TONKS	1ST-CC	26/03/2022
KERNOW CAT CLUB	CH SOMANTIJKS ABRACADABRA	1ST-CC	26/03/2022
KERNOW CAT CLUB	SEIDRKATTS WITCH-HAZEL	1ST-CC	26/03/2022
KERNOW CAT CLUB	VAIDURYA PERRY AGENT P	1ST-CC	26/03/2022
PRESTON & BLACKPOOL CAT CLUB	WEESAMS SAHARA PRINCE	1ST-CC	26/03/2022
PRESTON & BLACKPOOL CAT CLUB	NORSVANA THORFINNA STORMUR	1ST-CC	26/03/2022
PRESTON & BLACKPOOL CAT CLUB	MAYSULA ROLO	1ST-KITTEN	26/03/2022
PRESTON & BLACKPOOL CAT CLUB	NORSVANA ARNE SOLSKINN	1ST-PC	26/03/2022
PRESTON & BLACKPOOL CAT CLUB	CALENEVIS URSULA	1ST-PC	26/03/2022
SHORTHAIR AND ALL BREED CAT CLUB OF SCOTLAND	NORSVANA SKOLL EKARTRE	1ST-CC	02/04/2022
SHORTHAIR AND ALL BREED CAT CLUB OF SCOTLAND	ZIVANNAZ KIRA NEYRS	1ST-CC	02/04/2022
SHORTHAIR AND ALL BREED CAT CLUB OF SCOTLAND	ZIVANNAZ ECLIPSE	1ST-KITTEN	02/04/2022
SHORTHAIR AND ALL BREED CAT CLUB OF SCOTLAND	ZIVANNAZ MOONLIGHT	1ST-KITTEN	02/04/2022
ESSEX CAT CLUB	ZELANDONII LOVELY-RITA	1ST-KITTEN	10/04/2022
ESSEX CAT CLUB	CH SASAATN CREAM CRACKER	1ST-CC	10/04/2022
LONDON CAT CLUB	CH SASAATN CREAM CRACKER	1ST-CC	10/04/2022
MANCHESTER & DISTRICT CAT CLUB	CH VANREGEL'S MONTELMAR	1ST-GR	23/04/2022
MANCHESTER & DISTRICT CAT CLUB	NORSVANA THORFINNA STORMUR	1ST-CC	23/04/2022
MANCHESTER & DISTRICT CAT CLUB	HAAPSDATTER'S FRIDA MAANUM	1ST-KITTEN	23/04/2022
MANCHESTER & DISTRICT CAT CLUB	ZIVANAZ WASHINGTON	1ST-PC	23/04/2022
MANCHESTER & DISTRICT CAT CLUB	CALENEVIS URSULA	1ST-PC	23/04/2022
BUCKS OXON & BERKS CAT SOCIETY	CATTICUS BELLONA	1ST-CC	24/04/2022
BUCKS OXON & BERKS CAT SOCIETY	ZELADONII LOVELY-RITA	1ST-KITTEN	24/04/2022
BUCKS OXON & BERKS CAT SOCIETY	CATTICUS PHOEBE	1ST-PC	24/04/2022
GCCFI SUPREME SHOW	STRANGRFJORDR AMADEUS	1ST-CC	01/05/2022
GCCFI SUPREME SHOW	STRANGRFJORDR ATHENA	1ST-CC	01/05/2022
CENTRAL ALL BREED CAT CLUB	SEIDRKATTS LOKI THORBJORNUS	1ST-CC	07/05/2022
CENTRAL ALL BREED CAT CLUB	BOSTINFEST TYRA	1ST-CC	14/05/2022
NOR'EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB	SEIDRKATTS ASLAN OF NARNIA	1ST-CC	14/05/2022
NOR'EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB	SEIDRKATTS WINNIE-THE-WITCH	1ST-CC	14/05/2022
NOR'EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB	GRCH NOYNAROCK WINSTON	1ST-IGR	14/05/2022
NOR'EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB	NORSVANA FORSETTI	1ST-PC	14/05/2022
NOR'EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB	NORSVANA FINN SOMMERREGN	1ST-PC	14/05/2022
SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK CAT CLUB	TINGOSKATTENS MAGNUS	1ST-CC	21/05/2022
SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK CAT CLUB	BOSTINFEST FREYA	1ST-CC	21/05/2022
SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK CAT CLUB	BOSTINFEST POPPY	1ST-KITTEN	21/05/2022
SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK CAT CLUB	BOSTINFEST ELLI	1ST-PC	21/05/2022

FIP Treatment- previously a death sentence for any cat, great movement has been made against the battle with FIP, here Elaine tells us about her journey with her cat Rafiki...



In the UK, prior to August 2021, there was no legal treatment for FIP and the diagnosis inevitably meant death. Since August last year there is legal UK treatment available through all vets. UK insurance providers pay for the treatment.

UK FIP veterinary experts have been supported by their equivalents in Australia (who are a few years ahead of us using this pioneering medication) to create treatment guidelines.

The usual treatment was through a drip and then onto daily injections for a total of 84 days. This is then followed by 84 days observation for relapse. Rafiki has the most serious form of FIP - neurological. He was in ICU and had a total of 14 days IV treatment in a specialist small

animal hospital. He is one of the first to skip daily injections and came home on daily pills.

4 weeks ago I carried my boy out of my local vet where he had been for 5 days and after many-tests they did not know what to do. He could not stand or walk.

He was on the brink of death. MRI scan diagnosed FIP.

The medication and hospital care saved his life.

“His story to date is one of hope for future FIP cats.”

Many UK vets, breeders and catteries still do not know FIP can now be legally treated in the UK.

Elaine Patullo, Rafiki' s owners will be updating us in due course of Rafiki's miraculous survival thanks to the new treatment.



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