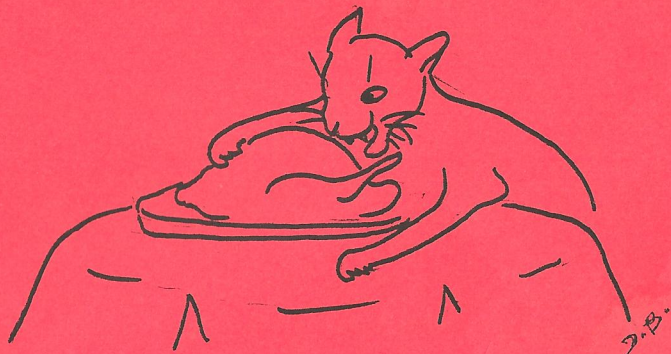


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TONKINFO 2

TONKINESE PROVERBS:

A bird in the dish is worth two in the bush.



News and Views from the

TONKINESE BREED CLUB

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Chair's Notes

(1)

Well, here is the next edition of Tonkinfo; wasn't the last one great?

I am pleased to see so many of our Tonks getting Merits and other wins - well done!

I still would like to have copies of the pedigrees of your cats, as each one has to be recorded for checking at some stage of our progress. I also would like to know things like - how many kittens you have had from your queens and studs, those of you who are breeding. Remember to let me know of kittens to go on the Kitten List - we get enquiries all the time for our lovely Tonks.

You will find news of the AGM in here and of plans for demonstrating our Standard of Points to the Judges.

I would always like to hear of your ideas or things that you would like the Club to do.

When you read this I shall be recovering from my operation and will look forward to being at the AGM.

Mary.

FROM YOUR EDITOR/SECRETARY

Dear Everybody - first, let me apologise for the late arrival of TONKINFO 2, which should have been with you at least ten days ago. Your Secretary has had a slight case of pneumonia complicated with a litter of kittens and your Chair has had a very nasty operation (mastectomy). We're both recovering nicely (also the queen) and Mary is so very grateful for all the cards, flowers and good wishes.

But this delay leaves you less time in which to send me:

1) Your nominations, if any, to Committee for the A.G.M. (remember, any nomination must have the agreement of the nominee and must be proposed and seconded by Full Members, except in the case of the 2 Associate Committee Members, who can be proposed and seconded by Associate Members).

2) The resolutions, if any, that you wish to put on the Agenda for the A.G.M.

3) Your application, if wanted, for a Postal Vote for the A.G.M.

N.B. As a Postal Vote is being offered, nominations to Committee will obviously not be accepted from the floor.

Let me remind you that the A.G.M. is on Sunday, April (2) 12th at 2 pm at 11 Albert Bridge Road, Battersea, London SW11 (maps with A.G.M. papers) - as announced already in 'Cats'.

I must have 1), 2), 3) by March 12th, one calendar month before the A.G.M., according to the Club Rules.

Two other dates for your diaries - the first, also announced in 'Cats' is the Judges' Seminar - Saturday May 2nd at 1.30pm at the Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London W.C. A limited number of places for Club members will be available at £5 per person including lunch and tea/coffee.

However, as the above is not only a Bank Holiday weekend but the A.G.M. of the Burmese Cat Club, it is possible that a majority of our Approved Judges may wish us to put off the Seminar until later in the year - this was the only weekend available in May but it is not ideal as you can see.

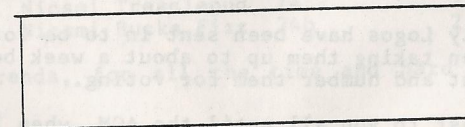
The second is Saturday, June 20th - Jill Martin's fund-raising Coffee Morning in the gardens of her beautiful 15th Century cottage in Seaford. We have a stall, usually make quite a lot for the Club, and have a very good time. All members welcome to come back to my house for a bite of lunch.

The Committee hopes that you and your cats are all thriving; certainly, the Club is - membership is increasing rapidly and we have had very gratifying letters from established breeders (usually of Siamese and/or Burmese) wanting to start in Tonks. You will see in this issue a list of Merits (kindly compiled from 'Cats' by Brenda Gill) which have been won by our members - well done, everybody. Remember, though, every member who puts in the trouble, time and expense to show a Tonkinese helps the Breed along; even if you don't get your Merit, you help to publicise the Tonks and swell the members showing.

Mary, Tommy and I went up to Glasgow to run a Club Table at the Scottish National last month. (We couldn't quite face taking cats as well!) This was a great success - we made well over £100 gross, enough to cover cost of table and investment in cat goodies (i.e. Cats' Cradles, catnip mice etc. - grateful thanks to Diana Waters for getting them for us at cost) and make a profit for Club funds. But, above all, we were able to meet our Scottish members, recruit more, and interest the Scottish public in Tonkinese. There was a crowd round our big stand-up display of all your snapshots of your cats (for which many thanks) all day. By the way, many thanks also to Diana Makepeace for taking over the table so efficiently, so that we could have lunch together..

BUT - unless you all remember to RENEW your subscriptions before the AGM, a great deal of all this effort will be wasted. In the box below you should see a star, indicating that you

have renewed your sub for 1992 (or that you joined late (3) enough in 1991 to cover this year). If the box is blank, you are not helping your Club move us through the stages to Championship status! Remember, our promotion can only be obtained through a recognised (as we are through our Sponsoring Club) Breed Club preparing and submitting the necessary papers, and that Club needs the support of every Tonkinese lover. N.B. Subs for 1992: Breeder: £4.50, £6.50 joint; Associate: £3.00, £5.00 joint; Junior: £2. Entry Fee for new members still £2.



(If you have paid and I haven't heard yet, forgive me!)

Our discussions with GCCF continue with reference to our Registration Policy and SoP. Further news of this at the AGM. You will see further on some suggestions from Diana Waters for possible changes to the SoP. Could everybody consider these and put forward comments and/or their own suggested changes to go in the next edition of Tonkinfo for discussion and possible putting before GCCF next year?

Elsewhere in Tonkinfo, a copy of the paper Vice-Chair submitted to Committee recently. The Committee agreed that there was a need for greater communication between members and felt that the Area Representatives (both existing and future) should try to develop 'sub clubs', with regular meetings if possible, or at least telephone chats, to discover what problems, queries, requests should be passed on to Committee. If this develops, Area Reps could be given Liaison Committee Member status and receive Committee papers, although obviously unable to attend meetings. Also, our Treasurer says that he will always be willing to advance the money for booking a Club Table at shows, as these pay for themselves - so why don't some of you get together and run one at your nearest show? Mary and I can advise. Remember, Breeder Members, you benefit your own sale of kittens by publicising the Breed in your area. And you'll all have much more fun from your Club if you get together in mini-clubs.

How about it, Jean Nicol. Beti Alston, Jenny Ponsford, Sylvia Kibble, Jean Sharratt, Pauline Wright and any other far-flung members?

I am enclosing a Membership Form with Tonkinfo, and I hope you will all photocopy it and try to recruit new members - especially when you sell your kittens. We need more members, especially Breeder Members, in the North of England - we get

requests for kittens from there and, if Jean Sharratt (4)
hasn't any, we have to tell people to drive hundreds of miles.

I don't know if any of you heard the 'Fancy Cats' programme on the BBC World Service; I managed to do a bit of promotion of the Tonkinese on it and one can hear Adhuish Atlas's (King's) unmistakable voice at the National. We are hoping the BBC will send me a tape (they've promised) which we can copy and lend to members who missed hearing it and would like to.

Some lovely Logos have been sent in to be voted on at the AGM - I can go on taking them up to about a week before: we'll need time to mount and number them for voting.

All the best to you all until the AGM, when I hope to meet as many of you as possible.

Diana.

MEMBERS' MERIT LIST

Apart from Groydon results - taken at the show - all these are taken from 'Cats' and are not therefore right up to date, also spelling of cats' names may not be 100%! Merits are given under owners' names, in alphabetical order. Only Championship Show results have been counted. Further Merits in next Tonkinfo.

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|--------------|------------------------------|-----------------|
| BANBER'S | Adraysh Soft Lilac 74c | 2 |
| | Adraysh Lilac Whisper 74c | 2 |
| BISHOPS' | Episcopuss Caesar 74f | 6 (3 as Kitten) |
| | Adraysh Dawn Chorus 74f | 4 |
| | Adhuish Kreemteeny 74f | 2 |
| | Adhuish Mali Creme 74f | 1 |
| BROMLEY'S | Sylvakib Simaron Tay 74a | 1 |
| BURKE'S | Adraysh Oli Tu 74d | 1 |
| BURNS' | Adraysh Bartholomew 74f | 1 |
| CARTER'S | Kataczinka Clarice 74b | 1 |
| HODGKINSON'S | Adhuish Atlas 74f | 3 |
| | Adraysh Hey Frankie 74c | 1 |
| MACEY'S | Episcopuss Cressida 74f | 2 |
| | Pastiche Ice Angel 74c | 1 |
| MACMAHON'S | Adraysh Rickytx 74b | 1 |
| MAKEPEACE'S | Sylvakib Chinca Toi 74c | 2 |
| NICOL'S | Thaimar Nicsmi North Star 74 | 1 |

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| PALLISTER'S | Keoni Calvin Klein 74b | 1 | (5) |
| POOLE'S | Adraysh Stormbringer 74c | 2 | |
| SHARRATT'S | Tonkabella Amata Aurora 74b | 1 | |
| WATERS' | Rohese Dukeofearl 74b | 1 | |
| WILLIS'S | Rohese Vodkatini 74b | 1 | |
| YOUNG'S | Nicsmi Treaclepud 74 | 2 | |
| | Nicsmi Bucks Fizz 74b | 2 | |

Thank you, Brenda, for all the time and hard work compiling this for us.

Diana Waters puts forward her suggestions for amendments to the Standard:

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

As from THE TONKINESE TYPE SHOULD FALL BETWEEN THAT OF THE BURMESE AND SIAMESE FROM WHICH ITS OWN DISTINCTIVE BREED DERIVES, ALTHOUGH A SLIGHT TENDENCY TO ONE OR THE OTHER IS NOT A FAULT AT THIS STAGE IN THE BREEDING PROGRAMME.

HEAD EARS & EARS

As from MODERATE WEDGE OF MEDIUM PROPORTIONS, NEITHER POINTED NOR SQUARE MUZZLED. DEFINITE BUT NOT EXAGGERATED WHISKER BREAK.

COLOUR

As from MERGING GENTLY BUT NOT SHARPLY CONTRASTED. CONTRAST ON LEGS WILL BE LESS THAN THAT ON MASK AND TAIL IN YOUNG CATS AND KITTENS.

On to NO BARRING ON BODY IN SELF COLOURS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF REDS AND CREAMS. OTHERWISE VERY SLIGHT BARRING ON LEGS AND TAIL IS PERMISSIBLE AND SHOULD NOT PENALIZE AN OTHERWISE EXCELLENT CAT.

GHOST MARKINGS MAY BE FOUND IN KITTENS OF ALL COLOURS.

WITHHOLD MERITS FOR

1. BARRING ON BODY IN ADULTS, EXCEPTING TABBY AND TORTIE-TABBY AND SLIGHT MARKINGS ON OTHERWISE EXCELLENT REDS AND CREAMS. (VERY SLIGHT BARRING ON LEGS AND TAIL SHOULD NOT PENALIZE AND OTHERWISE EXCELLENT CAT, NOR GHOST MARKINGS IN KITTENS.)

2,3 & 4 as is, but would suggest adding SQUINT between 3 & 4.

DISQUALIFYING FAULTS

MINIATURIZATION
WHITE HAIRS, LOCKET OR PATCHES
VISIBLE KINK?

Vice-Chair's Committee Paper:

MAKING DECISIONS IN OUR CLUB

Our Club is run by two people: the Chair and the Secretary. They are the life-blood of our operation and we should all be very grateful.

Provided, that is, we are talking about day-to-day operations: how to reply to that letter from Lesley Pring, what to do about a particular judge who seems never to have heard of our Standard of Points and so on. But there are wider and deeper matters: what should we do about taking into account the opinions of members in, for example, the North of Scotland, in Wales and in Cornwall? How much of our small income should we spend in circularizing, perhaps in organizing a referendum for our far-flung fellow-Tonkinese-owners?

Decisions like these should NOT be made by a couple of people on the phone to each other - and, in the cases of our Chair and Secretary, I'm sure they wouldn't want to. BUT somebody has to decide and, at present, our Club has no better way of making decisions, in between the Annual General Meeting and the three-monthly Committee meetings, than the same two people on the phone together. Distance is the first problem. Not only is it most unlikely that anyone would drive from Scotland to a Committee meeting in the South of England, but there isn't much enthusiasm for driving across a couple of English counties, either.

I should therefore like to propose to the Committee that we should collectively propose to the A.G.M. a decision-making structure along the following lines, with the necessary changes in the Rules:

Day-to-day Running Telephone decisions between Chair and Secretary

Matters involving Policy, which won't wait until next 3-monthly Committee meeting, to be decided by telephone poll of officers

Matters involving Policy, which can and therefore should wait for decision until next 3-monthly Committee meeting

Making Policy, involving, for example, important decisions about the Tonkinese breed and changes to the Rules, is the prerogative of the Annual General Meeting.

(6)

Referendum Even the A.G.M. only brings out (7)
part of the membership, so very important decisions affecting everybody and their cats will be taken by postal ballot.

Finally, I suggest something new: distance makes it almost impossible for Scotland, Wales and Cornwall (to name but a few places inhabited by our far-flung members) to be represented on the Committee. Therefore, I propose that the Club at its A.G.M. empower the Committee to appoint a 'Committee-Advisor' for each such area. These Committee-Advisors would have two functions: first, each would act to represent and advertise Tonkinese in their area and, secondly, they would have the right to have their say by telephone on the business notified to them on the agenda of each Committee meeting. They would, of course, be entitled to attend any Committee meeting they were able to reach, being full members of Committee, though appointed not elected. The purpose, therefore, is two-fold: to make sure that far-flung areas are represented in the process of making decisions and to make it possible for them to take some part, even if they can't be present at Committee meetings.

If this draft, whether in its original form or amended, be approved by Committee, I propose that it be put to the A.G.M., as coming from Committee.

November 1991

Tommy Bishop

We asked members to write down some memories of shows to entertain us in this issue - here, to start us off, is Mary:

My memories go back to 1956; in those days an entry could be made up to three weeks before the show, as of course there were less cats.

I do not think vetting-in has changed much, only now at a show you usually collect your papers and do not get them through the post. One other change - in those days you could enter TWENTY-THREE Classes! So the poor cat would be handled that number of times - at one National show the Results Board had the slips running along the floor, and the table workers were still at it at the end of the show - 8.30pm!

A lot of the Breeds we have now in Championship Classes were then going through the stages we still have to face; shows now only have Best of Breed - very few still have a Best in Show, and now the cats are judged in their pens and not across a table with the Best in Show pens in front of the stage.

We once had a National show where a lion came from London Zoo; after half an hour of the smell from its cage it was

removed! And the Supreme had a circus in the Hall the day (8) before, so we had the lingering remnants of that smell too.

I think one of my show days to remember was Ch Ho Wun Yee's being made up to Champion at the West of England and South Wales show. He was entered having won 2 CC's. It was a wet and coldish day in November at the Winter Gardens Hall in Great Malvern; we got there only to find his pen collapsed on all sides. He was given a new one in a different part of the Hall and, after settling him happily, I went off to steward, only to return to find he was Champion and nominated for Best in Show! Well, he went up - there was a Seal Point, Blue Point, Chocolate Point, Tabby Point, Tortie Point and him (Red Point). Well now, it is nearly always a Seal Point that is chosen - but no! the Referee Judge was called for, two cats were then chosen and unfortunately for me my Red lost. But he remained very good friends with the Chocolate, now a Grand Champion, and of course the owner.

One thing has changed - that is the Season, which used to stop between February and July to let cats breed their kittens and have a rest from Saturdays out. But, with more breeds of cats and more Clubs, we now have over eighty shows a year.

Of course, Rules have changed for the better. For example, the thirteen day Rule: at one time a cat could be shown every week - think of the germs from show to show. Also, no cat can be shown from the same household now within 13 days, even though owned by people of different surnames.

You could also show a cat with only one registered parent, so that an entry might read 'Sire Unknown'.

I can also remember shows so hot that green foliage was put on top of the cages, or the paper that normally goes under the show pens was put on top to try to cool the cats down!

Mary.

Brenda Gill tells us how she was introduced to Tonkinese:

When I found my beautiful moggie "Gemma" dead on the grass in front of my house in August 90, I was devastated and grieved many months.

She was a Shorthair Blue Colourpoint, having a Siamese connection in a distant generation. Her half brother, born a year later, is a Blue/White Tabby. His litter also had a "Gemma" look-alike.

On the Household Pet Show Bench she won her share of glory - the judges often thinking she was half pedigree; but Gemma much

preferred hunting, and taunting the next door bully cat (9) aptly named "Mildew". She was quicker than he!

I first encountered the name 'Tonkinese' about one year ago, when a friend bought, from a reputable breeder, a beautiful Seal spotted cat. Now, having gained more experience, we recognise Sammy as an Oriental/Burmese cross, and not Tonkinese. However, the name was implanted in my mind.

So, when Gemma died, I grieved, but knew that in time I would have another cat, and so started my research, visiting shows and reading. I was looking for a pedigree cat with a difference at a C.A. show, met some Tonkinese and was hooked.

Then, in May 91, I was fortunate to obtain just the right Tortie extrovert, who soon settled with my neuters and now rules the roost. Net curtains had to be removed and toilet rolls put in cupboards!! Does that sound familiar?

I have had so much pleasure this year - through my cats, visiting shows, meeting breeders and dedicated people striving to establish the Breed Club through the G.C.C.F.

Thank you TONKINESE.

Brenda Gill.

Pauline Earley tells us about the Salisbury Museum Exhibition.

As some of you may know, there has been an exhibition at Salisbury Museum featuring cats in every respect, going right back to Egyptian times. People have come from many parts of the country (I even met an American there) to see the wide range of exhibits. These included a mummified cat and statuettes of Bastet, and even the remains of a cat and rat found in one of the old churches in Salisbury. Also, there was a large selection of ornaments, books and pictures. On some of the Saturdays a number of people attended to exhibit either their work, i.e. photography (Marc Henry was there), Cat Clubs, or Cat Rescue.

Each Saturday, Salisbury branch of the Wiltshire and District Cat Club arranged for someone to take and exhibit a cat of their own. On one of these days I took Jack, my Lilac Tonkinese boy, hoping to generate interest in the Breed and also publicise the Club.

It was a really enjoyable day. Jack was a great hit and very much admired. Most of the public had not heard of the Breed - came up to the pen and said "Tonkinese - what's a Tonkinese? Isn't he beautiful!" This meant lots of cat chat - great! I explained about the Breed, emphasising their lovely friendly nature.

Later in the morning, a group of children were having (10)
a dance workshop; the organiser of this came and asked
if I would take Jack over to the lecture hall where this was
being held, so that the children could see him. Jack and I sat
in the middle of a ring of about thirty children. He didn't
mind a bit, and absolutely loved the attention, which I pointed
out showed the laid-back nature of a Tonkinese. When he got
back to the pen, he went to sleep, which gave us a laugh, as
some of the public thought he was stuffed, having just seen a
number before coming to where Jack was penned.

Anyway, all in all it was a most enjoyable and successful
day.

Pauline Earley

Jill Martin tells us:

HOW I FELL IN LOVE WITH THE TONKINESE

Several years ago I went to a small cat show in Lewes Town
Hall, Sussex, eleven miles from my home in Seaford. I think
the show was sponsored by the Cats' Protection League and most
of the exhibits were moggies or "Household Pets." Pedigree
cats also, of course, make excellent pets and cat-friends, but
that's another matter.....

It did not take very long to have a look at every cat in the
show - as I said, it was only a small show - and I found myself
coming back again and again to see two gorgeous cream-coloured
young cats, the like of which I had never seen before. I
thought they were the most beautiful animals I had ever
encountered - in fact I fell in love with them at first sight.

A human couple was standing near their pen and, not being shy
about speaking to strangers, I said to these people:

"Aren't they gorgeous?"

The couple looked pleased and I suddenly realised that they
were probably the owners.

"Are they yours?" I asked.

They were. The humans turned out to be Tommy and Diana
Bishop. I was delighted to discover that they also lived in
Seaford, and we became friends. I became an ardent Tonkinese
fan. I then knew nothing about standards of points, show
quality, or temperament. I was just quite uncritically in love
with Tonks.

I badly wanted to have a kitten but I already had a very
elderly and much loved ginger-and-white moggie who. I feared,
would almost certainly be desperately jealous of any newcomer.

Also I had never had more than one cat at a time and (11)
was very aware of a number of possible problems.

So I did nothing when the Bishops' beautiful queen had her
first litter in 1989, apart from going a bit broody when I saw
the kittens and starting to learn more about this fascinating
breed. It was strange because, although a catlover all my
life, I had never previously been interested in pedigree
specially-bred cats and had actually disliked some of the few
Siamese I had met. Somehow love convinced me that Tonkinese
were quite different, and overcame all my doubts. In September
1990 I acquired one of the second litter, and Bel (short for
Belshazzar) became part of my life aged just over three months.
He is now over eighteen months old and I love him dearly and he
seems to love me. Happily the old cat now tolerates him
provided he does not presume too far on her patience. He
always acknowledges that she is No. One Cat and, like the
Queen, has no intention of abdicating.

Bel may not be a perfect show specimen but to me he is
wonderful, a big strong, loving, intelligent, beautiful cat
very like his handsome uncle in many ways. He has done nothing
to make me fall out of love with the Tonkinese as a breed.

Jill Martin

O B I T U A R Y

CH. HO WUN YEE Red Point Siamese
25.2.77 to 22.1.91 Sire Rantree Simba Dam Patrician Pirouette
Mreeders Mr and Mrs C.A Glen

He came to me at Crowthorne in August 1978, having sired two
litters to an unrelated Red Point Siamese; he was the most
gentle Stud, who would mate most queens of many colours. His
last queen was to start our Tonkinese so his name and line will
stay in pedigrees for some while yet.

Much loved by both cats and Mary and Molly.

I should like to pay a personal tribute to dear "Bonsi" -
obituary above. He was already past his prime when I first
saw him, but still a lovely specimen of that old-type Siamese
that so many of us prefer to today's, and still as sweet-
natured. He fathered our "Dawn Chorus", who resembled him
greatly and gave the Tonkinese Breed a good send-off by
becoming the first C.A. Supreme Medallist Tonkinese in the U.K.

Mary helped Tommy and me plan the Episcopuss (12)
Breeding Programme: we line-bred to Bonsi by mating
his daughter Mali Creme to his handsome grandson, Mary's cream
Adhuish Atlas ("King"). I'm sure it was Bonsi's genes which
gave us the best litter we've had, including Episcopuss Caesar,
who has done so very well on the show-bench but above all has
his grandfather/greatgrandfather's beautiful, loving nature.
Diana Bishop.

Pauline Tarrant gives us an example of a hand-out for kitten
buyers:

Your new kitten will be used to living, playing and eating
with other cats, so is naturally used to company, aunty and
uncle cats as well as humans. If you have a single kitten it
may cry at night because it is lonely and missing its family
and friends but your kitten will soon settle in its new home.

A cardboard box makes an excellent bed for sleeping and
playing, a scratching board is a good idea. Ping pong balls
and screwed up paper are fine for games.

Please make sure your kitten knows where the litter tray is
on arrival. I use sawdust or commercial cat litter, peat can
be used if not too damp, then re-cycled in your garden.

Your kitten will have been wormed, this may be repeated say
twice a year. If your kitten is to be a pet, please have it
spayed or neutered at about six months; consult your vet for
further advice.

All Oakvil kittens will have been vaccinated: keep your card
handy in a safe place, as you will need this to be up to date
should you wish to board your cat.

Always leave fresh water available. Do not feed fresh cows'
milk as this could easily upset your kitten's tummy. Sometimes
they enjoy half evaporated milk and half water. Sardines or
tinned herrings in tomato are useful foods and they enjoy
Marmite on toast (stolen at breakfast time), also a little
cheese. Your kitten will have eaten a variety of tinned cat
foods, including Kit-E-Kat, Whiskas, Spillers as well as fresh
fish, heart and chicken. Some enjoy rice pudding for a change.
Iams and Go-Cat have been given for a treat with water
available. They have two Kitzyme daily.

Please do not shut your cat out at night, in fact he need
never go out at all if you bring him in a handful of grass.
Cats do live and thrive in flats quite happily and will, if
trained early, walk happily on a lead. If you have a garden, a
simple play run gives security for your cat and peace of mind
for you.

If for any reason you find yourself unable to keep your (13)
cat, please do not abandon it, call me day or night and I
will happily care for your cat until it can be re-homed -
contact me any time you are concerned about your cat.

All my cats are loved before they are born; if you love them
and show them the kindness and respect they deserve, they will
in turn love you for ever. All cats are precious and rely on
humans for warmth, food and companionship.

Pauline Tarrant.

GRIMSPOUND TONKINESE
FELV NEG

AT STUD:

ADHUIH ATLAS 74f CREAM TONKINESE MERIT WINNER
SIRE CH ADONEBU MELU 27f
DAM ADHUIH MALI CREME

SIRING BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, PRIZE WINNERS (INCLUDING MERIT)
WHO HAVE HIS LOVELY NATURE
ACCEPTING SIAMESE, BURMESE, TONKINESE QUEENS

ALL MATINGS SUPERVISED

INSPECTION INVITED WITHOUT APPOINTMENT TO SEE HIM AND HIS
STUD CONDITIONS

HEATING IN WINTER - FOOD AS AT HOME

ALSO AT STUD: ADRAYSH HEY FRANKIE (LILAC)
A PROVEN GENTLE STUD AND WINNING PRIZES

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1990'S STYLE

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