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Erratum Winter 2009 issue

2009 Championship Show photo captions

Apologies for the error and omission re captions for the first row of photos on page 20. Captions should be:

Above, left:

Baby Puppy in Show:

Blue Aegean Leventis at Snowsapphire (Imp UK)

Above, right:

Best Limit in Show: Zaminka One Vision

Welcome to New Members

Chandra Osborne, Palmerston North
Danna Finlayson-Smith, Carterton and
her daughter Lily Moore



2009 Open Show Trophy Table

Secretary's Report

We held our Open Show at Porirua this year. Unfortunately we only received a small entry of 21 Samoyeds.

A big thank you to all the people that donated to this show. You helped to make the show profitable.

We decided to try holding a Ribbon Parade with Manawatu Kennel Association because we knew a few peo-

ple were travelling for the National. There are also some pet owners in the Manawatu area.

Well the weather was good and we held the Ribbon Parade. A big thank you has to go to Caroline Matheson, Bronwyn Weir, Lynette Smith and Judy Swetman for helping Lynne and I to organise and run this Ribbon Parade.

Thank you to the Pet owners who came to join us and well done on your presentation, they were all well groomed.

We had 12 Samoyeds entered and made a profit of \$40.50.

**Anita Shugg
Secretary**

Editorial

Did anyone read my editorial in the Winter edition? Was it wishful thinking that my question whether NZKC should adopt the current British standard would elicit some views from members? It would seem so.

Be that as it may I decided I would push on with the topic ~ you will find the first part in the series on page 26.

Reading the title of the presentation New Zealander Brian Harris was to give at the second "World" Samoyed Meeting in Slovakia in October 2009 was the impetus for reviewing the changes that the standard has undergone. The title of his speech is "Let's get rid of the Samoyed standard (+ discussion)".

I invited Brian to send his paper to me for inclusion in this issue and here is his response:

Thank you for your email.

I'm sorry but given that the samoyed clubs stated that we were attending the conference as individuals and not to represent any of the NZ clubs in anyway, it would seem a little incongruous to then share the presentation with the clubs.

I will be doing a report for the NZ Dog World on the conference and the World Show.

Brian

This is a disappointing response given that Brian is registered as the joint

owner, with wife Louise, of the Nikolaevsk Samoyed prefix, is chairman of the NZKC Judges Association, and an approved judge for the Utility Group.

As is to be expected the list of attendees at the second meeting shows a greater representation from European countries than from other regions. Aside from the two USA judges for the breed specialty there are only four other attendees from the USA listed for the dinner. The dinner list includes ten people from Australia and three from New Zealand. Perhaps the fact that the Samoyed club of America (SCA) National Specialty is being held the same week is the reason for the lack of attendees from the Americas and Canada.

Let's hope that every attempt is made to prevent such a major clash occurring when or if a date and venue for the next "World" Samoyed meeting is decided. I did ask the organisers of the second meeting about the process and was advised that there would be a vote but no further detail was ever provided on how the vote would be conducted and whether clubs in absentia could send postal votes.

My reason for asking was based on the possibility that Australia might decide to put forward a proposal to hold a meeting in conjunction with an Australian National. If that had been the case then perhaps letters of support from the three New Zealand breed clubs would assist their bid. Further enquiries have revealed that this time

round Australia is not planning to launch a bid.

Included amongst the list of organisations giving presentations is the Samoyed National Council of Australia, Samoyed Association of Estonia, Irish Samoyed Club, Samoyed Association of Belgium, Northern Samoyed Society (UK), and Samoyed Club of America.

There are 157 entries (73 dogs and 84 bitches) for the Samoyed Club of Slovakia Championship show being held in conjunction with the Samoyed forum. Besides the standard Baby Puppy, Puppy, Junior, Intermediate, Open and Veteran classes there is a Working Class, Honour Class and Champion Class.

It will be possible to purchase DVD of the show, a CD with photos and catalogue — go to www.samoyed-klub.sk

In comparison the SCA specialty has drawn an entry of 439 dogs including entries from Europe.

The next issue will be the Christmas/summer issue. Contributions always welcome, as too are advertisements. Deadline for copy is:

Friday, 11 December

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**Lauren de C James
Editor**

Open Show 2009 Sponsors

The committee gratefully thanks our major sponsor "Butch" and all the other sponsors and hopes that everybody had an enjoyable day. Special thanks to Paddy Watts for embroidering towels for the judge's gift.



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Seen around the show

Open Show 2009 Results

The Samoyed Club Inc Open Show
Saturday, 22 August 2009 — held at NZKC, Porirua, Wellington
Judge: Lucy Murdoch, Upper Hutt

19 Samoyeds

Dog Classes

Puppy (2 entered, 1 scratched)

1. OSCARBI IM-A BARK STAR (R Barzey & H Clark)

Junior (none entered)

Intermediate (1 entered, 1 scratched)

Limit (2 entered)

1. SUNSHINE KLASIC KRUIZ (A Shugg & C Horne)
2. ANGARA LORD LUIBEK (L Barr)

New Zealand Bred (1 entered)

1. CH SKROWNEK CHAGALL (S Stewart)

Veteran (none entered)

Open (3 entered)

1. NZ CH KALASKA ASTRO BOY AT OSCARBI (IMP AUST) (R Barzey & H Clark)
2. NZ & AUST CH ANAKY ITS PARTY TIME (IMP AUST) (L Barr)
3. CH SUNSHINE IN A GLASS (K & A Shugg)

Best Dog: OSCARBI I'M-A BARK STAR (R Barzey & H Clark)

Reserve Dog: NZ CH KALASKA ASTRO BOY AT OSCARBI (IMP AUST) (R Barzey & H Clark)



Best Dog line-up

Bitch Classes

Baby Puppy (none entered)

Puppy (1 entered)

1. KIMCHATKA MS SCARLET O'HARA (J Hawkins)

Junior (3 entered, 1 scratched)

1. SUNSHINE BJ'S DREAM (K & A Shugg)
2. ANGARA SNEAKING ME KISSES (L Barr)

Intermediate (1 entered)

1. OSCARBI FUTURE EXCITEMENT AT CARRIDENE (R Barzey, H Clark, & C Matheson)

Limit (2 entered, 1 scratched)

1. RANGI OF MAGADAN (K Biggs)

New Zealand Bred (2 entered)

1. ANGARA DANCING WITH THE STARS (L Barr)
2. OSCARBI JUST YOU'N ME KID (R Barzey & H Clark)

Veteran (1 entered)

1. CH ANGARA TAIZA TALE (L Barr)

Open (2 entered, 1 scratched)

1. CH SUNSHINE PAINT ME GOLD (K & A Shugg)

Best Bitch: OSCARBI FUTURE EXCITEMENT AT CARRIDENE (R Barzey,
H Clark, & C Matheson)

Reserve Bitch: ANGARA DANCING WITH THE STARS (L Barr)



Best Bitch line-up



Left, Best Dog: Oscarbi Im-A Bark Star
Right, Reserve Best Dog: NZ Ch Kalaska Astro Boy At Oscarbi (Imp Aust)



Left, Best Bitch: Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene
Right, Reserve Best Bitch: Angara Dancing With the Stars

In Show

Best in Show	OSCARBI IM-A BARK STAR
Reserve in Show	NZ CH KALASKA ASTRO BOY AT OSCARBI (IMP AUST)
Puppy in Show	OSCARBI IM-A BARK STAR
Junior in Show	SUNSHINE BJ'S DREAM
Intermediate in Show	OSCARBI FUTURE EXCITEMENT AT CARRIDENE
Limit in Show	RANGI OF MAGADAN
New Zealand Bred in Show	CH SKROWNEK CHAGALL
Veteran in Show	CH ANGARA TAIZA TALE
Open in Show	NZ CH KALASKA ASTRO BOY AT OSCARBI (IMP AUST)



Left, Best Puppy in Show and Best in Show: **Oscarbi Im-A Bark Star**

Right, Reserve Best in Show and Best Open in Show: **NZ Ch Kalaska Astro Boy At Oscarbi (Imp Aust)**



Another view of the Best Bitch line-up



Best Intermediate in Show:
Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene



Best Limit in Show:
Rangi of Magadan



Reserve Best Bitch in Show:
Angara Dancing With The Stars



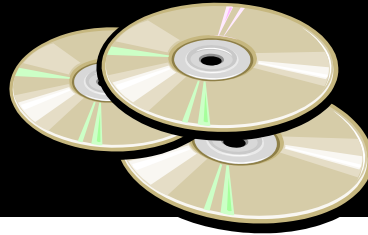
Best Opposite Sex Puppy in Show:
Kimchatka Ms Scarlet O'Hara

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Same price for photos from the Open Show

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Best Junior in Show: Sunshine BJ's Dream



Best Veteran in Show: Ch Angara Taiza Tale



Left, Best Open in Show: NZ Ch Kalaska Astro Boy At Oscarbi (Imp Aust)

Right, Best Opposite Sex Open in Show: Ch Sunshine Paint Me Gold

Stakes Classes



Dog Head:

1st Ch Sunshine In A Glass, 2nd NZ & Aust Ch Anaky Its Party Time (Imp Aust), 3rd Angara Lord Luibek



Dog Coat: **1st Ch Sunshine In A Glass, 2nd Angara Lord Luibek**

Stakes

DOG HEAD (4 entered, 1 scratched)

- 1ST CH SUNSHINE IN A GLASS
- 2ND NZ & AUST CH ANAKY ITS PARTY TIME (IMP AUST)
- 3RD ANGARA LORD LUIBEK

DOG COAT (2 entered)

- 1ST CH SUNSHINE IN A GLASS
- 2ND ANGARA LORD LUIBEK

BITCH HEAD (6 entered, 1 scratched)

- 1ST ANGARA DANCING WITH THE STARS
- 2ND KIMCHATKA MS SCARLET O'HARA
- 3RD SUNSHINE BJ'S DREAM

BITCH COAT (2 entered, 1 scratched)

- 1ST OSCARBI FUTURE EXCITEMENT AT CARRIDENE

MOVEMENT UNDER 12 MONTHS

(2 entered, 1 scratched)

- 1ST KIMCHATKA MS SCARLET O'HARA

MOVEMENT OVER 12 MONTHS

(5 entered, 1 scratched)

- 1ST CH ANGARA TAIZA TALE
- 2ND CH SKROWNEK CHAGALL
- 3RD ANGARA DANCING WITH THE STARS

FEET (6 entered, 1 scratched)

- 1ST NZ & AUST CH ANAKY ITS PARTY TIME (IMP AUST)
- 2ND OSCARBI FUTURE EXCITEMENT AT CARRIDENE
- 3RD SUNSHINE BJ'S DREAM

TAIL (5 entered, 1 scratched)

- 1ST SUNSHINE BJ'S DREAM
- 2ND ANGARA SNEAKING ME KISSES
- 3RD OSCARBI FUTURE EXCITEMENT AT CARRIDENE

Opposite page,

Top, Bitch Head

- 1st Angara Dancing With The Stars**
- 2nd Kimchatka Ms Scarlet O'Hara**
- 3rd Sunshine BJ's Dream**

Middle, Movement Over 12 Months

- 1st Ch Angara Taiza Tale**
- 2nd Ch Skrownek Chagall**
- 3rd Angara Dancing With the Stars**

Bottom, Feet

- 1st NZ & Aust Ch Anaky Its Party Time (Imp Aust)**
- 2nd Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene**
- 3rd Sunshine BJ's Dream**



Bitch Coat:

1st, Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene



Movement Under 12 Months

1st, Kimchatka Ms Scarlet O'Hara



Guess Who

Answer: Autumn 2009 (omitted from Winter 2009)

Neilmar Fraser (Voinaika Samoyeds) holding Voinaika Gdanis (later champion) at 8 weeks of age
Sandra Stewart identified both correctly and Glenda O'Brien was correct in identifying Neilmar but not the puppy.

Winter 2009 Photo

No one has attempted a guess yet so readers have until the Christmas issue to try and identify one or more of the exhibitors and dogs or the year of the show.

Dates to Remember

Snow Dogs Match – Sunday, 22 November 2009

Deadline for Christmas issue— Friday, 11 December 2009

2010 Championship Show – Monday, 7 June 2010

Our judge is Rafael G Parrondo, De Villaoeden Samoyeds, Spain.

His wife, Carmen S. Navarro, will accompany him. Carmen is also an FCI judge and may well undertake some NZ judging assignments — negotiations under way.

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Spring Ribbon Parade



Above, Best on Parade: Kursharn Nvee'n Tymba (J & M Wells)

The judge, Caroline Matheson

Below, Reserve Best on Parade: Sunshine BJ's Dream (K & A Shugg)



Spring Ribbon Parade continued



Angara Dancing with the Stars just relaxing



"Bear" waiting patiently



Angara Feliks Fresco having fun



Above, **Angara Feliks Fresco** waiting his turn in the ring

Below, Best Champion on Parade: **Ch Zaminka Magic Moments** (Mrs J Swetman)



Famous Kennels and their owners

Mrs Kilburn Scott's Samoyedes at Bromley, Kent

The formation of the Samoyede Club must be for the benefit of a variety which has a great many admirers in England, while the establishment of a breeding kennel on the lines of the one owned by Mrs Kilburn Scott at Vale house, Burnt Ash-lane, Bromley, Kent, will go some way towards meeting the demand that undoubtedly exists for a dog which, apart from his picturesque appearance, has much to recommend it to most dog lovers.

The breed was first introduced into England by Mr Kilburn Scott, about twenty years since, his first dog being bought from a tribe of Samoyedes (pronounced Samoyads) in the Archangel province of North-East Russia, and he gave the present name to the variety. It is a mistake to think, as many people do, that the dogs are Esquimaux, for the typical Samoyede is white and is probably descended from the siberian wolf of that colour. He is a truly domesticated dog, but the Esquimaux, descended from the grey wolf, still defies all attempts to be made really tame.

Nansen used the Samoyede in his expedition to "Farthest North," and as use was also made of the breed during the Jackson-Harmsworth and other expeditions, it holds the record of having barked at the sun and bayed at the moon nearer the poles than any other dog in the world. For thousands of years the Samoyede people have used the dogs to drive and round up immense herds of reindeer which graze on the moss of the tundras of North-East Russia, West Siberia, Nova Zembla and the islands of Kolguev and Waigatz. They also used them as guards and for towing boats and sledges, and one has only to read the books written by Arctic explorers to recognise the value of the plucky and hardy Samoyede dogs in mapping out the extreme ends of the earth.

Johansen, who accompanied Nansen on his expedition, gives the most detailed information about the dogs, and Suggen, one of the two who outlived all the others (and thirty were taken) was an especial favourite of his. Writing about him, Johansen says, "Evidently a personage of importance among the dogs, he takes no part in any of the fights, and all the other dogs make concessions to him. He is a kind of chieftain, and is not tied up like the others; he goes about as he likes and has his own kennel."

It is indeed certain that while polar expeditions continue to be sent out, the dogs of which Mrs Kilburn Scott has so fine a kennel, will be called on to do most of the work, because it is impossible to use reindeer or ponies on account of the food difficulty. Dogs on the other hand, eat the same kind of food (pemmican) as their masters, also bear, walrus or seal flesh, and when it comes to a pinch (as was the case on more than one expedition) the weaker dogs are killed to feed the others, and at the last extremity they become food for the explorers them-

selves. As a fact the natives often eat their dogs when they are short of reindeer or fish. In England of course, the Samoyede is used only as a companion and guard, but when trained, he is a good vermin dog and hunter.

In general appearance he is handsome and bold-looking, while his sloping shoulders and well bent hocks indicate speed and true action when running. He bears the character of being faithful to his owner, and is of a friendly disposition, while he is certainly a good pet dog for the house, and is hardy enough to stand the most severe weather even when kept in an outdoor kennel. The appearance of Mrs Kilburn Scott's dogs proves that, for they have been running wild at Angmering, near Worthing, during the winter, and are now quite fit even for the show ring.

Since the formation of the Samoyede Club (of which by the way Mr F.J. Stadelmaier, of 27a Prince's-street, W., is the hon. Secretary) it has become necessary to set up a standard of points for the guidance of judges and with the idea of securing uniformity. The following summary, compiled by Mr Kilburn Scott, may be found useful by admirers of the breed. It is now published for the first time.....(refer to page 26.)

The Queen has long been an admirer of the breed, and Jacko, an imported dog, was certainly one of the best yet seen in England; while the King's Luska, though rather bigger than most of the Samoyedes, had many admirers. Amongst those who have had Samoyede puppies from Mrs Kilburn Scott's kennels are Her Majesty the Queen, Lady Burghclere, Lady Tichborne, Lady Dundas, Hon. Sidney Buxton, MP, Postmaster General, Mrs Hwfa Williams, Lady Russell, Sir Ernest Cassel, Princess Montylyon, the Hon. Mrs McLaren Morrison, Lady Sitwel, the Hon. Lilian Baring and Mrs Everitt Everitt.

Many will tell the inquirers after knowledge how extremely interesting and beautiful are Samoyede puppies. They have been well described as "Teddy Bears," and they are certainly much like one of the most popular toys ever introduced. As they grow older they lose none of their charming characteristics, and a question put to Mrs Kilburn Scott as to whether or not the dogs are safe with little children was answered as follows: "I can assure you they are. We have always found our dogs the best of friends with our children, and they enjoy romping together. One of their favourite games is 'hunt the slipper,' and it is most amusing to watch the dogs seek the slipper and run off with it."

A great point in their favour is almost entire freedom from disease, and they do not appear to be subject to distemper as are other dogs. Believing that a good out-cross would greatly benefit the breed in England, Mr Kilburn Scott has lately imported from Australia a magnificent dog which formed one of the pack used by the

explorer Borchevnik. He was born on the Southern Cross on her way to the Antarctic, and he was only just been released from quarantine, but he is now with the other inmates of the Vale House kennel at Bromley. He stands 21 ½ inches high at the shoulder and is 35 inches long. He has a fine open forehead, great ruff on neck, spreading tail and hair round the toes which are so characteristic of the breed. His fur is snowy white all over, with the gloss on the hair which is peculiar to the breed.

He is a most lovable dog, and, before being brought to England, he was shown to Jack London, who has written so charmingly on Arctic dogs and their character. He de-

clared Antarctic Buck as the dog is called to be one of the finest Arctic dogs he had ever seen. So typical a Samoyede should be a great accession to the breed, especially as an outcross had become absolutely necessary.

Reprinted from "The Queen," The Lady's Newspaper, May 15, 1909.

Note:

No mention of the fact that Antarctic Buck was discovered in Sydney Zoo!

Editor

South Polar Exploration

Received from Hobart, Australia 29/11/1898

From Hawke's Bay Herald, 30 November 1898

Mr Borchgrevink, leader of the Antarctic expedition, returns here sometime in 1900. Sixteen dogs died on the passage. This is the first time that Esquimaux dogs with Finlanders who take care of them have passed south of the equator. Thirty-one persons are on board and 80 dogs.

These dogs form one of the principal features of the expedition. They are of the Samoyed species. Though friendly, they are decidedly wolflike in appearance, and have been clipped of their coats on account of the heat. The dogs are worth close to a couple of thousand pounds, and to get them an agent was despatched to Silesia, who travelled some 4000 miles on this business.

Captain Greville, of the military equipment store has provided the reindeer suits, sleeping bags, leather breeches, boots, and other sartorial products which are affected by the inhabitants of the White North. Most snug and comforting they must be, though in this stifling heat one look at them is enough.

Another curiosity is the assortment of light bamboo flag-staffs without which no expedition now seems to set forth. Captain Greville says he has supplied Mr Borchgrevink with 500 of these. Before many months they will be fluttering in the Antarctic breezes, on the desolate wilderness of ice hummocks. It would be a mistake, however, to think that they are taken merely for annexation purposes. They still seem, rather, to mark the tracks of the explorer as he struggles onward and forward.

Food for the land party of eight will be taken for three years; food for the crew of 24 for two years, food for the dogs for two years — viz., 30 tons of biscuits. Some idea of the quantities may be formed from these few figures — One ton of compressed vegetables, one ton of compressed potatoes, one-half ton compressed tea and coffee, 3000 tins of cocoa, coffee, chocolate, and milk, 1300 tins of Swiss milk, one half-ton of tobacco.

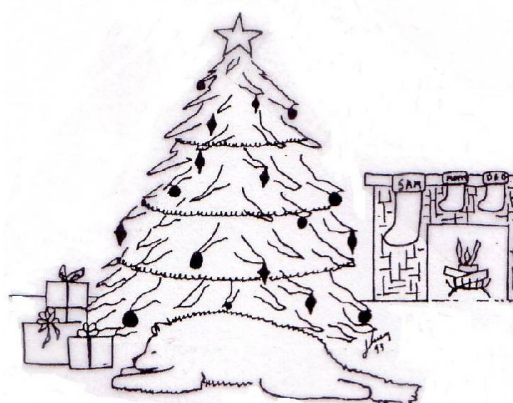


Christmas is coming

If sufficient interest is forthcoming a Christmas Greetings page will be included in the Christmas/summer issue.

Greetings are free – is that an incentive?

Contributions always welcome, advertisements too – let's make it a bumper issue with plenty of reading material for over the holiday season.



Samoyed Standards

by Lauren de C James

When did you last read the breed standard?

Was it last week, last month, last year, or more years than you care to remember?

Whether you are a breeder, exhibitor, or judge the breed standard is something that you should be fully conversant with, visualising in your mind a "mythical" or ideal dog which epitomises the breed. Another description would be a word picture of the unique characteristics which identify the breed.

McDowell Lyons said "Standards are patterns in words, often vague and elastic. At best a Standard can only be considered a written specification".

Oscar Wilde said "Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months" but that adage is not applicable to the breed standard observed in New Zealand. There have been few changes to the Samoyed standard adopted by the New Zealand Kennel Club (NZKC) and up until 1987 the Samoyed was always judged in New Zealand according to the breed standard adopted by The Kennel Club (England) (KC).

The early Standard

The Samoyed Association publication *The Samoyed* (4th edition, 1971) refers to a letter Mrs Clara Kilburn-Scott wrote to the weekly newspaper *Our Dogs* (25/10/29) in which she stated that they waited until they had eight strains before they drew up the standard of points for the breed, a model of its kind. On the other hand her husband Ernest Kilburn-Scott is credited as solely responsible for the formulation of the first standard by Bob and Dolly Ward in their book *The Complete Samoyed* in 1971.

The first standard is believed to have first been published in the article "Famous kennels and their owners - Mrs Kilburn Scott's samoyedes" published in *The Queen*, The Lady's Newspaper of May 15, 1909 (see

page 23 for the article).

Evolution of the Standard

In 1993 in an attempt to try and establish the chronological order of changes to the standard I contacted the KC which kindly provided the following information:

1. *January 1913 the Samoyed Club submitted a Breed standard and scale of points to the editor of the Kennel Gazette for all those interested to see and revise, if necessary.*

2. *In 1927, the breed standard, as drawn up by the Samoyed Association, which was worded slightly differently to the Samoyed Club standard, was printed in the following book: Sanderson, C.C. Pedigree Dogs as recognised by the Kennel Club. London: T Warner Laurie, 1927.*

3. *In 1949 to 1955 the Kennel Club printed the breed standards.*

4. *The standard underwent minor revisions, mainly wording and new categories were added, namely "Gait" (October 1983) and "Temperament" (1986).*

By 1913 a scale of points had been added, presumably to the 1909 standard. The first scale of points I could find was published in *Hutchinson's Dog Encyclopaedia* (c1935) but those points differ to that published in *The Samoyed* (1st edition 1945) and Beryl and Geoff Grounds' book *All about the Samoyed* (1998). General appearance is rated at 20 points in *Hutchinson's* and *The Samoyed* but is only worth 15 points in *Grounds'* book. There are other discrepancies too - very confusing! There are also some minor differences between the versions of the 1920 Standard as published in *The Samoyed* (1st edition) and the *Grounds'* book.

The Standard as published in *Hutchinson* and *The Samoyed* (1st edition) was I understand approved by the KC in 1920 and was used as the official standard in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United States for many years.

Both Canada and the USA later revised and expanded the standard and increased the height specifications for dogs and bitches. In addition angles, percentages, and ratios were prescribed. Whereas the UK standards refer to height measured at the shoulder the Canadian, FCI and USA standards refer to height measured at the withers. Detail on the revision of the USA standard is included in the *Wards* publications.

For comparison purposes I looked at the Keeshond standard which is comprehensively documented in Alice Gatacre's classic work on the breed published in 1938. The Keeshond standard underwent regular changes in its early days, the first standard being adopted in 1925 with changes approved in 1927, 1930, and 1935. The scale of points was included in all but the 1927 standard. It is interesting to note the importance placed on general appearance which was allotted 25 points in 1925 but in 1930 and 1935 had doubled to 50 points.

I have not been able to discover detail of any changes made to the standard between 1920 and 1967.

In November 1972 the KC's *Kennel Gazette* published a list of headings to be used in breed standards. These headings were:

Characteristics	Hindquarters
General Appearance	Feet
Head and Skull	Gait
Eyes	Tail
Ears	Coat
Mouth	Colour
Neck Forequarters	Body
Weight and Size	Faults

Though every heading need not appear in a Standard additional headings could not be added. Neither gait nor temperament was included in that list but would be added in 1983 and 1986 respectively.

The second World Congress of Kennel Clubs, held in Scotland, in May 1981, grappled with the unification of

breed standards. One of the difficulties lay in the translation into other languages and it was acknowledged that those who translated the standards should not only be linguists but should know something of the subject. This is borne out by studying the FCI Samoyed standard - watch for this in the 2nd part of the series in the Christmas issue.

In the early 1980s the KC's Working Party on Breed Standards was given a remit to study the KC's breed standards with a view to pointing out those parts of the wording which could lead to inheritable abnormalities of shape or function. It was readily agreed that many of the known hereditary faults seen in dogs were in no way connected with the standards themselves, and these included such conditions as progressive retinal atrophy and hereditary cataracts. The working party was attempting to achieve greater clarity and conciseness in the expression of the definitions and cutting out unnecessary verbs and definite articles.

All alterations to the wording of the standards were submitted to the respective breed societies and their agreement obtained before they were submitted to the Executive Committee of the KC for their approval and ratification. The revised Samoyed standard was adopted by the KC in 1987 but to date NZKC has not adopted this standard.

Note that the standard published on NZKC web site omits the section on disposition. An oversight when it was uploaded?

The Australian National Kennel Council (ANKC) resolved to accept the revised UK Standards at a special meeting in 1988 and the revised standards came into use in Australia on July 1, 1988. Until 1992 it was ANKC policy to adopt only the KC standards. However, because breed clubs and breeders/owners in Australia disagreed with many of the revised standards and the KC attitude surveys were conducted of all registered owners of each breed to choose which standard they would

prefer to adopt. The options were to choose the pre 1987 standard, the revised standard, the FCI standard or country of origin/development standard. These decisions were then ratified at the May 1998 ANKC Conference. The standard adopted for Samoyeds was the pre 1987 standard.

Conversion from imperial to metric measurement has resulted in some discrepancies in the height allowed. NZKC web site states 50.8—55.8 cms for dogs and 45.7—50.8 cms for bitches, whilst ANKC and KC web sites state 51-56 cms (dogs) , and 46-51 cms (bitches).

Changes

The 1920 description under "general appearance" underwent some minor changes in 1967 but was drastically reduced in the 1987 standard. Two brief sentences does little to assist in conjuring a visual image of the ideal Samoyed.

In 1909 colour was described as "pure white, white with slight lemon markings, brown and white, black and white". Revision of the standard in 1920 saw the introduction of the words "biscuit" and "cream" and the removal of the words "slight lemon markings, brown and black". However the 1967 standard refers to "black or black spots" under the faults section. The addition to the "colour" description in 1987 of "outer coat silver tipped" is very appropriate never having been referred to in earlier versions.

The first standard made reference to "absolutely clean muzzle, not too long, with no lippiness" but that description was discontinued in later standards.

Eye colouring is described in the first standard as "eyes should be dark for preference, but other colours are admissible". Was that a reference to different shades of brown or a colour such as blue (known to have occurred)? That colour description was not repeated in any later standard.

Some say comparisons are odious, but there are two instances ie under

ears and general appearance, where the Chow breed is mentioned to illustrate differences between the breeds - all aids in developing a visual image.

Revised UK Standards 2009

Whilst researching the subject I came across the following announcement dated 21 September 2009 on the KC web site.

"Revised Breed Standards

The Kennel Club will publish the final versions of the revised breed standards for dogs on 1 October 2009, which will help to ensure that all breeds are healthy, of good temperament and fit for their original function.

All Breed Standards were initially reviewed by the Kennel Club in January 2009 and interim changes were made to 78 of the standards. A six month period of consultation with Breed Clubs, Breed Councils and major veterinary organisations ensued, after which further review was undertaken....."

"Caroline Kisko, Kennel Club Communications Director, said: "There is absolutely no question that a dog should be able to see, breathe and walk freely and that, furthermore, it should be fit enough to have the ability to perform its original function. The final Breed Standards make it clear to all that the exaggeration of features for aesthetic reasons, when this is to the detriment of a dog's health, is unacceptable".

"All judges will be expected to use the revised standards from October 2009"....

The only change to the Samoyed standard is the introductory additional paragraph - see page 30. It will be interesting to see whether NZKC will consider adapting current standards to reflect these concerns.

The standard published on the KC web site is dated 1994 but I am not aware of any revision between 1987 and 1994. If anyone knows of changes please let me know.

Evolution of the Samoyed Standard adopted by

1909 (From The Queen, 1909)	1920 (From The Samoyed, 1st edition, 1945)
INTELLIGENCE	
Unusual intelligence as shown by the many purposes for which dogs are used by the Samoyed people and ease with which they can be taught tricks.	
EXPRESSION	GENERAL APPEARANCE
Thoughtful, and remarkably pretty in face; fighting instincts strongly pronounced when roused.	The Samoyed, being essentially a working dog, should be strong and active and graceful, and as his work lies in cold climates his coat should be heavy and weather-resisting. He should not be long in back, as a weak back would make him practically useless for his legitimate work; but at the same time a cobby body, such as the Chow's, would also place him at a great disadvantage as a draught dog. Breeders should aim for the happy medium, viz., a body not long, but muscular, allowing liberty, with a deep chest and well-sprung ribs, strong arched muscular neck, straight front and exceptionally strong loins. A full-grown dog should stand about 21 inches at the shoulder. On account of the depth of chest required, the legs should be moderately long, a very short-legged dog is to be deprecated. Hindquarters should be particularly well developed, stifles well bent, and any suggestion of unsound stifles or cow hocks severely penalised (20 points).
COLOUR	COLOUR
Pure white; white, with slight lemon markings; brown and white; black and white. The pure white dog comes from the farthest north, and are most typical of the breed.	Pure white, white and biscuit, cream.
SIZE AND WEIGHT	SIZE AND WEIGHT
Dogs 19 to 21 ½ inches at shoulders; bitches 18 to 19 1/2 inches at shoulders; weight about 40lb.	Dogs 20 to 22 inches at shoulder, 45-55 lbs; bitches 18 to 20 inches, 36 to 45 lbs. (10 points)
HEAD	HEAD
Powerful-looking head, wedge-shaped, but not foxy. Wide and flat between ears, gradually tapering to eyes; stop not too pronounced; absolutely clean muzzle, not too long, with no lipiness; strong jaws and level teeth. The nose may be either black or flesh coloured.	Powerful and wedge shaped with a broad, flat skull, muzzle of medium length, a tapering foreface, not too sharply defined, ears not too long and slightly rounded at the tips, set well apart and well covered inside with hair. Eyes dark, set well apart and deep with alert intelligent expression. Lips black. Hair short and smooth before the ears. Nose and eye-rims black for preference, but may be brown or flesh-coloured. Strong jaws with level teeth. (10 points)
EYES	EYES
Very expressive and human like, sparkling when excited; set oblique and well apart. Eyes should be dark for preference, but other colours are admissible.	See "head" section
EARS	EARS
Pricked, set wide apart, and freely movable; set slightly back in contradistinction to the ears of the Esquimaux and Chow-Chow, which are forward; shape triangular and not too large; tip slightly rounded.	See 'head' section

The Kennel Club (England)

1967 (From The Samoyed, 4th edition 1971)	1994 (From The Kennel Club web site 2009)
CHARACTERISTICS	CHARACTERISTICS
The Samoyed is intelligent, alert, full of action, but above all displaying affection towards all mankind.	Intelligent, alert, full of action. 'Smiling expression'.
GENERAL APPEARANCE	GENERAL APPEARANCE
The Samoyed, being essentially a working dog, should be strong and active and graceful, and as his work lies in cold climates his coat should be heavy and weather-resisting. He should not be too long in back, as a weak back would make him practically useless for his legitimate work; but at the same time a cobby body, such as a Chow's, would also place him at a great disadvantage as a draught dog. Breeders should aim for the happy medium, viz. a body not long, but muscular, allowing liberty, with a deep chest and well sprung ribs, strong neck proudly arched, straight front and exceptionally strong loins. Both dogs and bitches should give the appearance of being capable of great endurance but should be free from coarseness. A full-grown dog should stand about 53.3 cms (21 inches) at the shoulder. On account of the depth of chest required the legs should be moderately long, a very short-legged dog is to be deprecated. Hindquarters should be particularly well developed, stifles well angulated, and any suggestion of unsound stifles or cow hocks severely penalised.	Most striking. Medium and well balanced. Strong, active and graceful, free from coarseness but capable of great endurance.
COLOUR	COLOUR
Pure white, white and biscuit, cream.	Pure white, white and biscuit, cream, outer coat silver tipped.
WEIGHT AND SIZE	SIZE
Dogs 50.8 - 55.8 cms (20-22 inches) at the shoulder. Bitches 45.7 - 50.8 cms (18-20 inches) at the shoulder. Weight in proportion to size. NB metric measurements added from NZKC web site	Dogs 51-56 cms (20-22 ins) at shoulder. Bitches 46-51 cms (18-20 ins) at shoulder. Weight in proportion to size.
HEAD AND SKULL	HEAD AND SKULL
Head powerful and wedge-shaped with a broad, flat skull, muzzle of medium length, a tapering foreface not too sharply defined. Lips black, hair short and smooth before the ears. Nose black for preference, but may be brown or flesh-coloured. Strong jaws.	Head powerful, wedge shaped, with broad, flat skull, muzzle medium length, tapering foreface not too sharply defined. Lips black. Hair short and smooth before ears. Nose black for preference, but may be brown or flesh coloured.
EYES	EYES
Almond-shaped, medium to dark brown in colour, set well apart with alert and intelligent expression. Eyerims should be black and unbroken.	Almond shaped, set slanted, medium to dark brown, set well apart with alert, intelligent expression. Eyerims unbroken black. Light or black eyes undesirable.
EARS	EARS
Thick, not too long and slightly rounded at the tips, set well apart and well covered inside with hair. The ears should be fully erect in the grown dog.	Thick, not too long, slightly rounded at tips, set well apart and well covered inside with hair. Fully erect in adults.

Evolution of the Samoyed Standard continued

1909 (From The Queen, 1909)	1920 (From The Samoyed, 1st edition, 1945)
BODY	BACK
Body shapely, but not cobby, with straight back; muscular, with deep ribs; chest wide and deep, showing great lung power; straight front and strong neck.	Medium in length, broad and very muscular. (10 points)
	CHEST AND RIBS
	Chest broad and deep. Ribs well sprung, giving plenty of heart and lung room. (10 points)
	MOUTH
	Included under Head
	FORELEGS
	Straight and muscular. Good bone. (5 points)
	HINDQUARTERS
	Very muscular, stifles well let down, cow-hocks or straight stifles very objectionable. (10 points)
FEET	FEET
Long and slightly spread out to get good grip; toes arched and well together; soles hairy and well padded to give grip and protection from ice and snow.	Long, flattish and slightly spread out. Soles well padded with hair. (5 points)
BRUSH	TAIL
Long, with profuse spreading hair; carried over back or side when on the alert or showing pleasure; when at rest dropped down, with slightly upward turn at end.	Heavy, and carried well over the back. (5 points)
COAT	COAT
Long and thick, standing well out all over the body, especially along back; free from curl; undercoat very soft and woolly; large bristling ruff; hair on head and ears short and very smooth.	The body should be well covered with a thick, close, soft and short undercoat, with harsh hair growing through it, forming the outer coat, which should stand straight away from the body and be quite free from curl. (15 points).

Evolution of the Samoyed Standard continued

1967 (From The Samoyed, 4th edition, 1971)	1994 (From The Kennel Club web site 2009)
BODY	BODY
Back medium in length, broad and very muscular. Chest broad and deep. Ribs well sprung, giving plenty of heart and lung room.	Back medium in length, broad and very muscular with exceptionally strong loin. Chest deep but not too broad, well sprung ribs, giving plenty of heart and lung room.
NECK	NECK
Proudly arched.	Strong, not too short, and proudly arched.
MOUTH	MOUTH
Upper teeth should just overlap the underteeth in a scissor bite.	Jaws strong with a perfect, regular and complete scissor bite, i.e. upper teeth closely overlapping the lower teeth and set square to the jaws.
FOREQUARTERS	FOREQUARTERS
Legs straight and muscular with good bone.	Shoulders well laid, legs straight and muscular with good bone and not too short.
HINDQUARTERS	HINDQUARTERS
Very muscular, stifles well angulated; cow hocks or straight stifles very objectional. (sic) Note: should be “objectionable”	Very muscular, stifles well angulated, viewed from the rear, legs straight and parallel with well let down hocks. Cow hocks or straight stifles highly undesirable.
FEET	FEET
Long, flattish and slightly spread out. Soles well cushioned with hair.	Long, flattish. slightly spread and well feathered. Soles well cushioned with hair. Round cat feet highly undesirable.
TAIL	TAIL
Long and profuse, carried over the back when alert; sometimes dropped when at rest.	Long, profusely coated, carried over the back and to side when alert, sometimes dropped when at rest.
COAT	COAT
The body should be well covered with a thick, close, soft and short undercoat, with harsh hair growing through it, which should stand straight away from the body and be free from curl.	Body should be well covered with thick, close, soft and short undercoat, with harsh but not wiry hair growing through it, forming weather resistant outer coat, which should stand away from the body and be free from curl.
DISPOSITION	TEMPERAMENT
Alert and intelligent, showing marked affection towards all mankind. Unprovoked aggressiveness to be severely penalised.	Displays affection to all mankind. Unprovoked nervousness or aggression highly undesirable
MOVEMENT	GAIT/MOVEMENT
Should move freely with a strong agile drive showing power and elegance.	Moves freely with strong, agile drive, showing power and elegance.

Evolution of the Samoyed Standard continued

1967 (From The Samoyed, 4th edition, 1971)	1994 (From The Kennel Club web site 2009)
FAULTS	FAULTS
Big ears with little feathering. Drop ears. Narrow width between ears. Long foreface. Blue or very light eyes. A bull neck. A long body. A soft coat; a wavy coat; absence of undercoat. Slack tail carriage; should be carried well over the back, though it may drop when the dog is at rest. Absence of feathering. Round, cat-like feet. Black or black spots. Severe unprovoked aggressiveness. Any sign of unsound movement.	Any departure from the foregoing points should be considered a fault and the seriousness with which the fault should be regarded should be in exact proportion to its degree.
NOTE: Added later—date not known	NOTE:
Male animals should have two apparently normal testicles fully descended into the scrotum.	Male animals should have two apparently normal testicles fully descended into the scrotum.
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What do readers think of the current NZKC standard compared to the current UK standard?

Do you think the introductory paragraph in the UK standard should be added to our standard?

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2009 Breed of Year Points as at 30 September 2009

Baby Puppy - Dog		Baby Puppy - Bitch	
Oscarbi Im'A Bark Star (Barzey / Clark)		64 Lealsam Kiwi Fall (Reeve)	5
Blue Aegean Leventis From Snowsapphire (Imp UK) (Yau)		20 Puppy - Bitch	
Puppy - Dog		Sunshine BJ's Dream (Shugg)	71
Zaminka Under Pressure for Wytekloud (McRae)		100 Junior - Bitch	
Oscarbi Im'A Bark Star (Barzey / Clark)		46 Angara Sneaking Me Kisses (Barr)	42
Zaminka Finest Hour (Carleton)		31 Sunshine BJ's Dream (Shugg)	29
Blue Aegean Leventis From Snowsapphire (Imp UK) (Yau)		14 Lealsam Diamond Oceans (Reeve)	26
Junior - Dog		Ch Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (Clark/Barzey/Matheson)	25
Ch Lealsam Hugo Boss (Reeve)		56 Kelljass A Winter's Tale (Kelly)	24
Ch Oscarbi Wild is The Future (Clark / Barzey)		53 Intermediate - Bitch	
Zaminka Finest Hour (Carleton)		8 Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)	37
Zaminka Under Pressure For Wytekloud (McRae)		7 Angara Dancing With The Stars (Barr)	22
Intermediate - Dog		Ch Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (Clark/Barzey/Matheson)	21
Ch Oscarbi Wild is The Future (Clark/Barzey)		20 Ch Zaminka Power Strike (Carleton)	20
Zaminka Power Sunrise (Carleton)		10 NZ Bred - Bitch	
NZ Bred - Dog		Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	128
Gr Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton/S McRae)		30 Ch Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (Barzey/Clark)	66
Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)		8 Ch Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	41
Ch Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)		1 CH Sunshine Paint Me Gold (A & K Shugg)	12
Open - Dog		Lealsam Diamond Oceans (Reeve)	12
Ch Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)		151 Angara Dancing With The Stars (Barr)	6
Ch Kalaska Astro Boy at Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey/Clark)		75 Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)	5
Ch Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)		52 Ch Zaminka Still A Kid At Heart (R Barzey)	1
Best Dog		Open - Bitch	
Ch Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)		115 Flash Zam Lil Rocka Wytekloud (McRae)	32
Ch Kalaska Astro Boy at Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey/Clark)		42 Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)	32
Ch Lealsam Hugo Boss (Reeve)		37 Ch Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	22
Ch Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)		31 Ch Kalaska Wild Excitement at Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey/Clark)	16
Ch Oscarbi Wild is The Future (Clark/Barzey)		20 Angara Dancing With The Stars (Barr)	12
Oscarbi Im'A Bark Star (Barzey / Clark)		22 Ch Kalaska Grand Elegance at Lealsam (Imp Aust) (D Reeve)	7
Zaminka Under Pressure for Wytekloud (McRae)		10 CH Sunshine Paint Me Gold (A & K Shugg)	6
Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)		8 Samloch Sunlite Silvamist (Imp Aust) (K Kissell)	6
Gr Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton/S McRae)		6 Ch Aldonza Chabli For McCoy (Imp Aust) (G & L Carleton)	5
Zaminka Power Sunrise (Carleton)		4 Best Bitch	
Zaminka Finest Hour (Carleton)		1 Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	51
Blue Aegean Leventis From Snowsapphire (Imp UK) (Yau)		1 Ch Zaminka Magic Moments (Swetman)	30
Best Representative		1 Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)	26
Ch Wytekloud Flash Zam N Kabam (S & B McRae)		43 Ch Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (Barzey /Clark)	24
Ch Kalaska Astro Boy at Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey / Clark)		38 Sunshine BJ's Dream (Shugg)	17
Oscarbi Im'A Bark Star (Barzey / Clark)		32 Flash Zam Lil Rocka Wytekloud (McRae)	16
Ch Lealsam Hugo Boss (Reeve)		32 Lealsam Diamond Oceans (Reeve)	16
Ch Zaminka Back To The Future (H Clark)		29 Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)	15
Zaminka Power Sunrise (Carleton)		24 Ch Oscarbi Future Excitement At Carridene (Clark/Barzey/Matheson)	13
Sunshine BJ's Dream (Shugg)		18 Ch Zaminka Power Strike (Carleton)	10

2009 Breed of Year Points as at 30 September 2009 continued

Best Representative continued		Best Bitch continued	
Lealsam Diamond Oceans (Reeve)		6 Kelljass A Winter's Tale (Kelly)	8
Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)		6 Angara Dancing With The Stars (Barr)	8
Ch Sunshine In A Glass (A Shugg)		5 Samloch Sunlite Silvamist (Imp Aust) (K Kissell)	6
Gr Ch Zaminka Flashlight (G & L Carleton/S McRae)		2 CH Sunshine Paint Me Gold (A & K Shugg)	5
Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)		2 Ch Kalaska Wild Excitement at Oscarbi (Imp Aust) (Barzey/Clark)	5
Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)		2 Ch Kalaska Grand Elegance at Lealsam (Imp Aust) (D Reeve)	4
Zaminka Under Pressure For Wytekloud (McRae)		2 Angara Sneaking Me Kisses (Barr)	1
Ch Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (Barzey/Clark)		2 Lealsam Kiwi Fall (Reeve)	1
Best Baby Puppy Representative		Best Bitch Representative	
Blue Aegean Leventis From Snowsapphire (Imp UK) (Yau)		24 Sunshine BJ's Dream (Shugg)	18
Oscarbi Im'A Bark Star (Barzey / Clark)		10 Lealsam Diamond Oceans (Reeve)	6
		Ch Wytekloud Ambers-Burn-For-Eva (S & B McRae)	6
		Ch Lealsam Grand Aurora (Reeve)	2
		Zaminka Power Ball (Carleton)	2
		Ch Oscarbi Just You'n Me Kid (Barzey/Clark)	2

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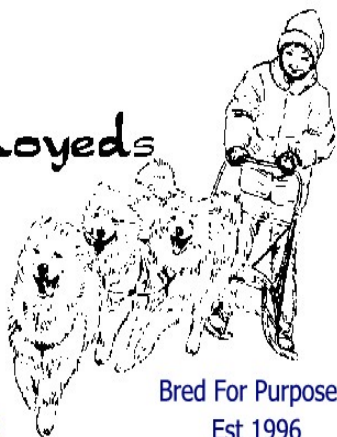
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