

During the last years the club has been suffering from dissolution. Member of the different committees were resigning from their positions. It all culminated at the General Assembly in 2014. All members of the board and of all committees retired from their positions, and the club was again close to be dissolved. But several members stepped forward and put themselves at disposal for the club. The new board has reestablished the committees and our club magazine is published again. Currently the health committee is managed by the board while seeking for new members.

Because of the situation we didn't attend the ILU meeting in 2013, and we didn't cancel our participation. For this I do apologize. The new board was not sure if our club were in depth to ILU, so we asked the president and treasurer by email about payments from Denmark. Unfortunately we didn't get any response, so now we have just paid our membership fee for 2014 and we are hoping not to have any depth to ILU.

Today the Danish Leonberger Club has 115 members.

As described on the link from ILU we have per 01.01.2013 new breeding restrictions, which means that we have 2 types of pedigrees in Denmark. I am very pleased to announce that no Leonberger since then was bred without following the recommendations from our club.

In Denmark we have a register by a ministry (government) where all dogs in Denmark must be registered. In 2012 53 Leonberger were registered and a total of 45 puppies were bred by Danish breeders with an FCI pedigree. In 2013 48 Leonberger were registered and a total of 44 puppies were bred by Danish breeders with an FCI pedigree. The difference is due to import from abroad where the owner does not change the export pedigree into a Danish pedigree.

Currently we do not have any specific breeding problems in Denmark.

The Danish Act on Dogs has been changed by the new Minister. The police cannot anymore just put down a dog that has bitten another dog or a human. The owner can demand for a dog expert opinion and can appeal to the Danish Court. It's also no longer legal for anybody to shoot wandering/ stray pets.

The Danish Kennel Club has per 03.09.2014 decided that disqualifying faults regarding *faulty colours* (brown with brown nose and brown pads, black and tan, silver, wild-coat colour) should now be registered as *not approved colour* though it still leads to prohibition to breed and show the dog.

We ask ILU and the members at this meeting to advice on how to recommend to the Danish Kennel Club how to handle the disqualifying faults "complete lack of mask" and "too much white (reaching from toes onto pasterns), white on chest larger than palm of hand, white in other places" as these colour faults are difficult to determine at the time when the puppies are registered in the age of 3 weeks?