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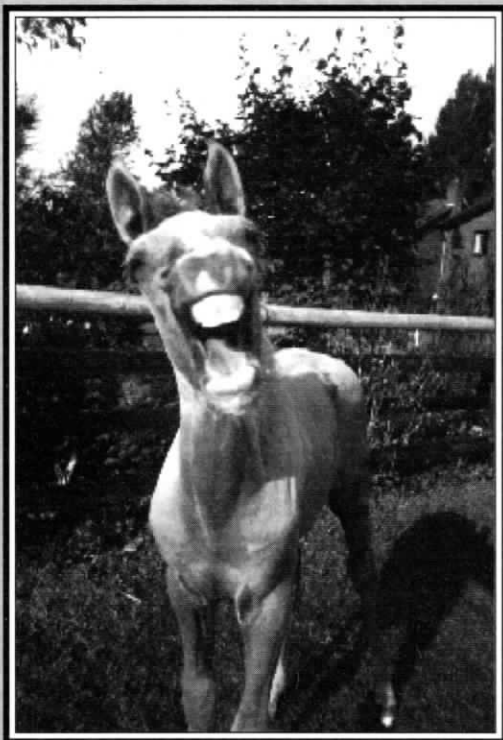
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HECHICERA XLI
Also Reserve National Champion in 1997 and in 1998
A truly outstanding mare*

WARMEST GOOD WISHES TO ALL
OUR MEMBERS FOR A HAPPY NEW
YEAR FROM YOUR EDITOR



AND ALSO FROM CONQUISTADOR'S
YOUNG SON, 'BENEDICT BUTTERS'

Please Note that the PROVISIONAL Grading and Foal Inspection Dates are JUNE 26th & 27th. We are waiting for Cria Caballar confirmation on this. Further information will be sent out to members as soon as we have it. Anyone who wants to know more about the requirements for Grading Purebreds and Hispano-Arabs is welcome to contact the Registrar

Dear Members

I would like to wish a warm welcome to all our new members who have joined our Association at the start of the new millenium. I would also like to congratulate the memebrship on the huge number of renewals already received from you, it's the largest number of renewals this early in the year that any of the Committee can remember - thank you all.

New Members

Miss Julie Brown, Durham
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Mrs Sue Humphreys, nr Bristol
Mrs Darlene Keen, Berkshire
Mrs Penelope Lee, Cambridgeshire
Miss Melanie Lynch, Liverpool
Miss Gillian MacLean, Norfolk
Miss Joanne McLoughlin, West Yorks
Mrs Averil Morgan, Hereford
Mrs Jane Pryor, Scotland
Mrs Hayley Rhodes, London
Dr Emma Treby, Hampshire

I would also like to wish all our members and their families a very happy and prosperous New Year, filled with happy horsey happenings. I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible at the AGM in March and at the National Breed Show in August.

If you need to contact me here is a list of ways to do so:-

PHONE: (01425) 638628 -

24 hour Ansaphone (not in the main house so don't worry about time). If you want to speak to me personally the best times are between 1pm and 2pm and between 7pm and 9pm.

FAX: (01425) 638628 - At the moment I can only receive Faxes manually (I have to be there to answer the phone); it's a computer/fax system and I'm still trying to solve the problem.

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Yours sincerely

Maria Ward-Jones (Secretary)

Performance Cards 1999

Your 1999 Performance Cards **MUST** be received by the Secretary, **Mrs Maria Ward Jones**, at the above address, by the **28th February 2000** at the latest, accompanied by the fee of £2.50 per competition horse/stallion/mare. Cards received after that date will NOT be accepted. The results will be announced at the AGM and the trophies awarded there. PERFORMANCE CARDS FOR THE YEAR 2000 can be obtained from the Secretary after the beginning of the New Year.

THE BAPSH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Saturday, 18th MARCH 2000

Eaton Court Hotel, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, starting at 10.30am. To be followed by a buffet lunch at 1.30pm. After lunch, Lady Victoria Von Wachter, who is in charge of the National Stallion Association Performance Testing program for stallions and mares, will be giving a talk with slides and overhead projections on the whole performance testing program. You can learn what the requirements are for the test, how to set about training a horse to complete it, what is expected of you and your horse over the test weekend, the advantages of passing, etc. It promises to be a lively and interesting talk lasting about 40 - 50 mins and with time to ask your questions afterwards.

The BAPSH National Horse Register 1999/2000

The next National Register will now be published in mid-February, a few weeks later than originally planned due to technical problems. All paid up members will receive a copy.

NaStA Performance Test Weekend 2000

24th & 25th August at
Warwickshire Agric College Equine Centre (Moreton Morrell)
Judges for this year are, Peta Roberts FBHS (show jumping), David Trott BD List 1 International Dressage Judge, and Jenny Lorrison-Clarke FBHS BD List 1 Dressage Judge.

REMEMBER COVERING CERTS IN 2000

The Committee have agreed that from 1st January 2000 owners of PRE & HA stallions will no longer need to complete BAPSH Covering Certificates for PRE, HA or Reg.Arab mares as it just makes extra paperwork all round. These three Breeds will use ONLY the Spanish Covering Certs, and each Stallion Owner who has declared it 'Semental' will receive a batch of Spanish C.Certs at the start of the year along with an explanation of how to fill them in. BAPSH Covering Certificates **MUST** be completed fully for ALL OTHER MARES.

NEW LIST FOR MEMBERS WITH DIRECT OR INDIRECT CONTACTS FOR PURCHASING HORSES IN SPAIN

All Members who are interested in being included on this list and who have not already been contacted by the Committee should apply straight away to the Registrar or the Secretary for the necessary form to be completed for this new listing. The list will be sent out initially to all members, and then subsequently to all new members and to all new enquiries, and of course to any member who wants an updated copy. It is planned to update this listing several times a year.

NAMES & NUMERALS OF SPANISH PUREBREDS

It has become clear from the information received on the 'End of Year Return Forms' that many of you do not understand the modern Spanish Naming and Numbering System for our PREs. So I will try to explain it!

1. A new PRE foal is named by its breeder eg. **CHICO**

2. When that foal is inscribed into the current volume of the Spanish State Stud Book by the Cria Caballar it is allocated an English Numeral after its name. These Numerals start at 1 for the first foal called **CHICO** in that volume of the SSB. Each subsequent foal called **CHICO** inscribed anywhere in the world during the period of that SSB volume gets the next Numeral. Popular names may achieve high Numerals before a new SSB is begun eg **CHICO 42**.

3. These English Numerals are also known as 'Bachelor' numbers in Spain because only horse who have NOT BEEN GRADED have English Numerals

4. When a horse **PASSES ITS GRADING** it gets the English Numeral removed!! **ROMAN NUMERALS** are allocated to the newly Graded horse depending upon **HOW MANY HORSES** of that NAME have passed their Grading in the entire history of the Spanish State Stud Book - about 100 YEARS.

5. If your horse has a very rare name it may have NO **ROMAN Numeral** eg. '**COLORIN**'. He is the only Graded PRE to have ever been called Colorin. If your horse has a popular name there may have been forty or fifty of them over the years, eg. **HECHICERA XLI** the 1999 **SICAB CH Mare**.

6. Until your horse has Passed its Grading **DO NOT USE ROMAN Numerals**. Reproduce exactly the numbering that your horse's Spanish Certificate shows!! If your horse HAS Roman Numerals **USE THEM**, don't turn him or her into a Bachelor!!

NOTE: The 'Bachelor' numbers are almost never the same as the adult Graded Roman Numeral.

★ SUMMER 2000 SHOW SEASON ★

ROYAL WINDSOR HORSE SHOW

Sunday 14th May

Country Fair Arena, Home Park, Windsor. Entry fee £28.00 per class. Prize money to 6th place. 1st prize in each class is £40.00. Schedules are not yet out but will be available from The Secretary, The Royal Mews, Windsor Castle, SL4 1NG. Tel: 01753 860633, Fax: 01753 831074

Class 145 - Purebred Spanish Andalusian & Partbred Andalusian, Ridden (Spanish)

Class 153 - Purebred Spanish Andalusian & Partbred Andalusian, Ridden (English)

Class 159 - Purebred Spanish Andalusian, In Hand.

Section 1 - Females any age, Section 2 - Males any age

RICHMOND HORSE SHOW

27th - 29th May

CENTRAL NATIVE BREEDS ASSOC. HORSE SHOW

Sunday 11th June

LUSITANO BREED SOCIETY ANNUAL BREED SHOW

(provisional) 15th & 16th July

BAPSH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BREED SHOW

12th & 13th August

PEMBROKESHIRE AGRIC. SOC. COUNTY SHOW

Late August

EAST ANGLIAN REGION IBERIAN BREEDS SHOW

16th & 17th September

CADDINGTON & DISTRICT RC SHOWS

Sundays:- 7th May, 4th June,
2nd July, 13th August,
3rd September, & 1st October

Details on venues, classes, and entries will be published when further information is available. In the meantime please contact Julie Copas:- 01295 760911 if you have any queries.



Left: OFICIAL XXIX, owned by Yeguada Susaeta. Seventh in the Senior Stallion class at SICAB'99

In The Beginning

By Barry Kenworthy

It was a clear cool August morning beneath the protective garland of the Malvern hills, the world slept, all except me that is.

It's surprising how efficient the human mind is at banishing some of the more unpleasant episodes of one's life to the dark recesses of the grey matter. It was now that I recalled how I hated camping and was reminded that 48 year old bones and what nowadays pass for muscles respond badly to being encased in a zippered contraption that, whilst intended to aid sleep, only served to deprive me of same.

I had spent many waking hours devising inquisition like punishments for our former friend who, having promised the loan of a rather posh horsebox with palatial living accommodation for my wife Brenda and myself, changed his mind with only hours to go before setting off for Malvern..

We were however able to rely upon a real friend who with minutes to go before calling the whole thing off lent us his trailer. It was thus that we arrived at the showground for the annual breed show last year.

It may seem odd to most readers but I owe our presence there to cigarettes, or rather the lack of them. It had been some twelve years since I had sat on a horse. Prior to that period my life had been governed by the hunting and National Hunt racing seasons, a passion which had been unquenchable since listening to stories of life in the cavalry during the great war which my Grandfather to my delight would recount to me, I had been a captive audience.

Like many love affairs my affection waned, and it was not until four years ago upon meeting

Brenda, who was later to become my wife, that the spark which remains with every true horse lover was rekindled. At the time I was relatively slim, so when Brenda brought home a beautiful Arab gelding, with those words familiar to any husband of a horsewoman can relate, "darling, how much do you love me?" "It was only a matter of time before I bought one for myself.

This is where the cigarette thing comes in. The expense of keeping two horses and some rather grotty, asthma ridden lungs required me to "give up". This task successfully completed led to my piling on weight, (I won't bore you with exactly how much). So much in fact that my little Arabian was seen to hide whenever he saw me with a saddle. One is so often faced with the problem of, what car, what colour scheme, or which holiday resort, to choose in order to fulfil all my criteria. It was just the same with the choice of my next, and hopefully final, mount. You see up until now the choices had all been made for me, THOROUGHBRED. However, my days of having my shoulders pulled from their sockets whilst younger and more able men flew ahead to the winning post and glory were history. I sat down with Brenda and did what any sensible person would do - made a list. Top of the list, the damn thing had to have some fizz, (I'd sooner not ride than sit astride something which gave me less buzz than a day out in Llandudno).

Secondly, never having been the shy type the horse had to be a head turner, thirdly, whilst being the centre of attraction when ridden this horse must be biddable and a joy to do. Finally, he had to be cheap, (well three out of four aren't bad). I am fortunate, (I think that's the word I'm looking for) in having a stepson who is a professional stuntman. He has worked sometimes for Gerard Naprous and it was whilst en-route from a soporific encounter with a Quarter horse that I decided to pop in and see what my old Gallic chum was up to. Never one to miss an opportunity, having caught wind that I was wandering the country, pockets bulging with

the green stuff searching for the Holy Grail, he introduced us to Szi Szi , a grey horse of the Iberian type. Brenda and I rode him for about an hour, after which time we were knackered but the horse was not. We ultimately decided he was not for us, but we knew that we were on the right track .

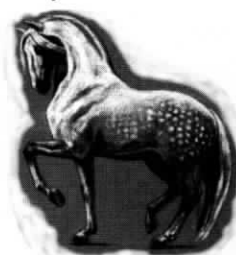
It was on a fact finding mission to darkest Wales that we first met Diane Hesketh and Gavin , and what started as a chance meeting led to us buying Amoroso 40 and Saracen, we still have Amoroso whilst Saracen has gone to a lovely family in Cheshire where he will be more suited to their needs than ours. We have great hopes for Floyd (as Amoroso is known) and if he matures to be half the horse his father (Conquistador) is then we'll be very proud.

The latest chapter in this saga took us to Wiltshire. It had been decided that Amoroso was to be Brenda's mount so the search was still on for a horse suitable for me. I had not visited this beautiful part of our country since my army days in the 70s and was relieved to find it largely unchanged. We were calling upon Mary McBryde to see her black-bay gelding Huracan, I have never claimed to be a good judge of a young horse and find some difficulty in seeing the finished product as it were , Brenda however has what for me is an uncanny knack of seeing the potential in a young horse and she is seldom wrong. She could see that I was uncertain about Huracan and told me in no uncertain terms that, "If I didn't buy him, I would be sorry".

I did as I was told and am now the very proud owner of the horse of my dreams.

And that is how we ended up in Malvern, the good things in life are never easy are they?

Despite sleep deprivation we had a marvellous time, made some friends, and got our appetites well and truly wetted for the future. Thanks to everybody, we look forward to seeing you later this year



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Yucateca

Carinoso III

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Habanero X

Tabladilla II

Lengueta

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Samantha Jo Tilley : - 01428 741460

CADDINGTON & DISTRICT RIDING CLUB A.G.M. & AWARDS

By Gill Gilson

Caddington & District Riding Club held their Annual General Meeting and Award Presentations on Saturday 13th November and a very good time was had by all! Sandra Hill and her committee have worked very hard to make this club, if not the largest, certainly one of the largest in the area, there is a full diary of events throughout the year with driving, dressage and showing classes for everyone.

For 1999, Sandra kindly agreed to hold Iberian Horse Classes, both in-hand and ridden, these have been a great success and Caddington have gained one or two members from the Spanish fraternity.

I would like to thank everyone who supported these classes by attending, particularly Eileen Brookes with Orgullosa and Kim Warren with Maxwell's Beleza. These horse & rider combinations attended every show, and they also entered classes other than the Iberian. Eileen had a go at the dressage and also won In-hand Champion at least twice, winning Supreme Champion allbreeds at the last show of the season. Sadly, although not for Eileen, Orgullosa will be missing next year as she is to be a mummy. She is in foal to Churumbel (a personal favourite of mine!) - there are always the youngstock classes though!

Kim also entered several classes - not only with Maxwell's

Beleza, she also brought along Danes Castizo - both of whom did very well, with Kim winning all but two of the Ridden Iberian classes with "Blazer".

Richard & Sue Lust also deserve a mention, not only did I collar them into sponsoring the In-hand class but they came along specially to judge the Spanish Classes in the last three shows of the season - a big thank you Richard & Sue - judging can be a thankless task!!!

It was really gratifying to see how well the Spanish Horses did when competing against other breeds; just how well is shown by the results of the end of year points which are shown at the bottom.

Three Spanish Horses in the End of Year Championships - what more could you ask for? They were in very good company too - Zeigfeld is a County Champion himself.

The results speak for themselves, there is no excuse not to take our horses out to compete on equal terms with any other breed you care to mention - it is the best advertisement there is.

Caddington have kindly agreed to hold Iberian Classes again next year and for as long as we want them they will have them, I will let you know the dates as soon as they are available, the rest is up to you - get those horses out there.

Chairman's Cup for best In-Hand Iberian

- Eileen Brookes & Mill Orgullosa

Dornay Araminta Cup for best Ridden Iberian

- Kim Warren & Maxwell's Beleza

Amanda Arabians - best Pure/Partbred Arab

- Gill Gilson & Ashridge Eleganta

Senior Showing Champion - Gill Gilson & Ashridge Eleganta

Reserve Champion

- Zeigfeld (Coloured Warmblood)

Joint Second Reserve

- Kim Warren & Maxwell's Beleza

- Ann Naylor & Danes Castizo



Above: *SELECTO IV* who came 2nd in the Functional Championship at SICAB'99. Bred by J L Escalera de la Escalera, own by Yeguada Castella. His older half brother, *Selecto II*, won the class.

PETENERA XVIII

This Grey 5 year old Purebred Mare by REMADOR II (Salvatierra) out of LASKA (Yeguada Militar) is a good breeding or riding prospect - standing approx. 15hh.

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Elena & Querubina's Story

By Elena Shalburg

From the moment of realising that I wanted a Spanish Horse 'til the moment the dream came true took little time. My thank yous go out to Mary and Maria who both helped me immensely.

Fate would decree that Querubina came up for sale at the moment that I had begun to look for a Spanish Horse. Fate would decree that a friend of a friend lived 10 minutes away from Sara Pell near Fishguard!!

This friend of a friend went to see Querubina first, and after standing very pregnant in a storm in a field

full of horses, Spanish of course, the message came back, "Go and see her, she is beautiful."

I embarked on my 7 hour journey together with my groom, assistant, and friend, Emma. The nearer we got to Yeguada Pell the faster I found myself driving!!

The very first horse I set eyes on was Querubina, and I knew it. Indeed she was more than beautiful, just like a stallion, which is what I always wanted so my dream was fulfilled. We had two delightful days riding her. On the last day we went out with the stallion, Lebrijano, AND Querubina was in-season. They looked like a couple made in heaven and better still they behaved like one too.

A video taken of Querubina was promptly taken to Liz West, my livery owner, judge, and dressage rider, to make the final decision. (Well I had actually already made my decision) Liz agreed with me, though I must add that videos are not brilliant at

portraying a horse.

So when all was said and done, Querubina was on her way to me 2 weeks later following upon the vet's clear report.

I must thank Sara and her mother for their delightful hospitality and help.

Finally I wish to thank Mandy Wheatcroft, who by chance, or was it chance, I happened to contact during my research on Spanish Horses. (Who better to have contacted?) Lo and behold Mandy used to own Querubina and she told me that she was one of her favourites. Thank you Mandy for endless advice and help.

I can truly say I feel blessed with a Spanish Horse, a lovely Society and very friendly people. Let us all support one another - no need for me to go to Spain with such lovely stock and help in this country.

By the way Querubina means 'Cherub' so angel blessings to all at this time of year.



Over the last 10 years AI has become more and more popular. When it first started many breed associations would not register any foals produced by AI, mainly due to the fact that they were not too sure about the ethics of it. People were concerned that if they allowed AI into horse breeding it would lead to over production and abuse, but now people are beginning to realise that this is not so. Blood-typing (or more recently DNA analysis) and rigorous registration procedures do not allow overproduction nor falsification of records. Nowadays many breed associations accept foals sired by AI, especially within Sports Horse breeding.

AI has huge advantages. In many ways breeders can now choose to use virtually any stallion they want from anywhere in the world and produce foals from him. Providing of course that the stallion is available by frozen semen. Vets are also much more up to date with AI techniques and can now achieve much higher success rates at getting mares in-foal. Frozen semen is still not accepted in some breed stud books, for example our own breed (PRE & HA) and Thoroughbreds. However we can now use chilled/fresh semen for the production of non-purebreds. This has its advantages as it means that people who live far away from a stallion that they want to use or who have a difficult mare now have the option of using AI to solve these problems. But it can be a more expensive option. Unlike frozen semen, chilled/fresh semen does not have a long life-span once it has been produced. Chilled semen usually lasts around 48 hours and fresh semen needs using straight away - the mare must be inseminated within this timespan.

When a stallion's semen is frozen, the semen can be kept in straws within a container full of liquid nitrogen indefinitely, but once the straws are removed from storage and thawed the semen must be used immediately. A stallion may only need to cover a mare or a wooden horse/fake mare once or twice a year in order to have enough semen collected to a

last a stud farm a whole season. Unfortunately some stallion's semen will not withstand the process of being frozen and quite simply when the semen is thawed it is dead; this is a real disappointment for the stallion owner if he/she wanted to produce him for AI. Frozen semen is very fragile and once defrosted the life-span is very short so the whole procedure of thawing and insemination must be carried out by skilled professionals.

Chilled semen is slightly different as it has to be more or less produced to order if you like. After the semen has been collected from the stallion using an artificial vagina (AV) by a vet or at a stud specialising in AI it has to be mixed with a semen extender in order to help it to live longer. The mixture is then put into tubes and packed into prechilled 'equatainers' and sent by same day courier to the location of the waiting mare. Therefore it is imperative that the mare is ready to cover/inseminate when the semen arrives. To determine her readiness she must be regularly ultrasound scanned to see how close she is to ovulation. The stallion owner must be informed the moment the mare is ready so that the semen can be collected - the stallion must then either mount a wooden horse/dummy mare, or a real mare, using the hand held AV to collect the semen. Of course one major problem that can occur for the stallion owner is that of having a mare in season at

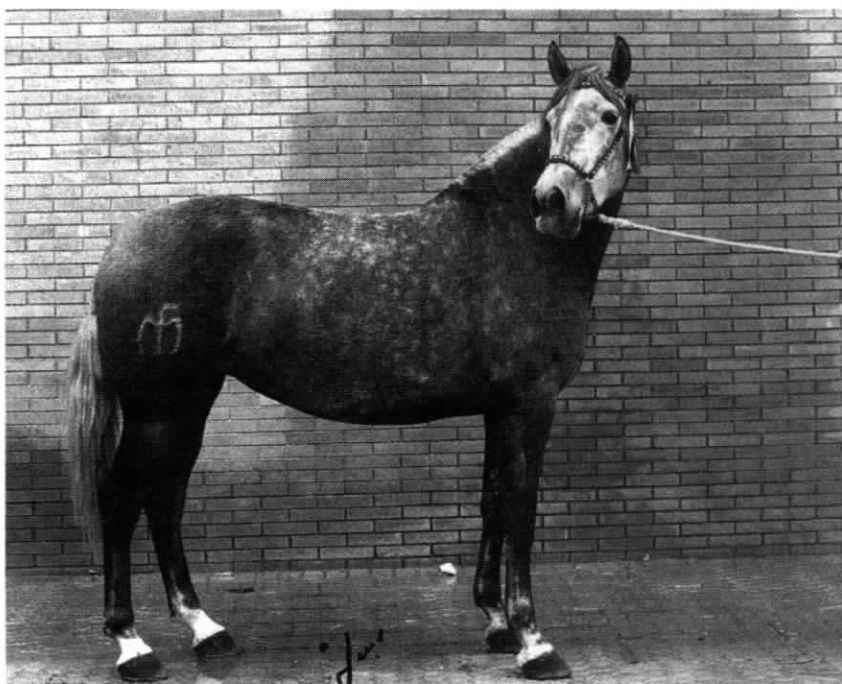
The Basics of Artificial Insemination

By Samantha Tilley

the right time for collection, if the stallion is not trained to jump onto a dummy mare. I don't know of any mares that would be covered when NOT in season. (Things are much easier if the stallion is trained to jump onto a dummy mare!) However it is possible to synchronise the cycles of two or more mares so that they come into season at the same time, even living many miles apart, by using hormone injections on each mare involved under the direction of the vets involved at each location.

Whichever type of AI is used on a mare there will be technical challenges to overcome and as usual some financial outlay too! However AI has got great advantages; breeders can now enjoy the benefits of breeding their dream horses from mares that they thought they would never get into foal and from stallions that they thought were out of reach.

Below: LAGUNERA 1
RESERVE CHAMPION MARE at SICAB'99
Bred & owned by Yeguada Plaza de Armas



SICAB'99

XII CHAMPIONSHIP OF SPAIN FOR PUREBRED SPANISH HORSES (PRE)

There were 130 exhibitors of PRE at this year's SICAB. The largest number of horses entered by any one breeder was 18, but quite a few other breeders had between 10 and 14 horses entered. The oldest horse entered at the show was the 17yr old mare Canastera VIII owned by Senorio de Alonso de la Florida, the next oldest were 4 different 15 yr old mares

MEJOR GANADERIA CRIADORA (Top Breeder) - YEGUADA CANDAU

MEJOR GANADERIA EXPOSITORIA (Top Exhibitor) - YEGUADA MORETA MORALEDA

MEJORES MOVIMIENTOS DEL CONCURSO (Top Movement of the Show) - TORERO XI own by Yeguada Cubas

CAMPEON DE LA RAZA (Male Champion) - ATIZA II owned by Yeguada Solera Bravo, SL

SUBCAMPEON DE LA RAZA - URDIDOR III owned by Yeguada Candau

CAMPEONA DE LA RAZA (Female Champion)- HECHICERA XLI owned by Yeguada Azores

SUBCAMPEON DE LA RAZA - LAGUNERA 1 owned by Yeguada Plaza de Armas

CAMPEON DE FUNCIONALIDAD - SELECTO II owned by Escalera de la Escalera, D. Jose Luis

Class Results

Seccion 3 Fillies 2yrs (71 entered)

Name	Sire	Dam	Owner	Morph.	Movmnt
1. Bonita 25	Barquito	Carpintera XI	Hros. Guardiola Fantoni	62.67	15.33
2. Ganadora 12	Faraon XXIV	Selecta	J L Escalera de la Escalera	62.33	15.50
3. Armas Obejena	Escarzo	Caracola VII	Yeg. Plaza de Armas	60.33	16.33 MM
4. Barruntera 1	Barquito	Becaria	Hros. Guardiola Fantoni	61.67	14.83
5. Impia II	Hechicero V	Zingara II	Yeguada Candau	61.75	14.58
6. Juguetona 21	Pedido	Espanola XXIV	Pedro Maza Iniguez	60.75	15.50
7. Gata 2	Baturro VII	Jubilosa XVIII	Yeg Tomas Osborne	60.68	15.33

Seccion 4 Colt 2yrs (76 entered)

1. Jaguar 4	Escapado	Quebrantada II	Yeg. Pedro de Cardenas	63.67	15.50
2. Armas Obelisco	Cautivo V	Kentia II	Yeg Plaza de Armas	63.08	15.00
3. Califa 12	Educado X	Espejito	Gan. Hnos. Ayala	62.67	15.33
4. Rumboso 24	Ganador VIII	Rumba VI	Ma. Escalera de la Escalera	60.42	17.17 MM
5. Presumido JT 1	Bondadoso VIII	Presumida XXIII	Yeg Juan Tirado	61.00	16.17
6. Galateo 1	Hortelano XIV	Galatea	Ganaderia Cruz Campoy	61.42	15.33
7. Orfeo	Novato XIX	Jara XVII	Yeguada El Allozar	61.42	15.25

Seccion 5 Fillies 3yrs (47 entered)

1. Hindu 3	Hechicero V	Torona	Yeguada Candau	64.50	15.42
2. Gorriona 6	Destinado XXXVII	Hechicera XLI	Yeguada Azores	63.50	15.75
3. Astigitana III	Prometido	Novelera X	Yeg Aquilino Moya	62.25	16.00 MM
4. Imperiosa XV	Oficial XXVIII	Generosa XIII	Yeguada Ayala	62.75	14.67
5. Gaviota 15	Perdigon VIII	Chunga IV	Yeguada Azores	62.00	15.17
6. Herradora JT 1	Bondadoso VIII	Afamada III	Yeg Juan Tirado	61.50	15.33
7. Chinita 1	Centello V	Campanera XXVII	Agricola San Alvaro SL	61.33	14.42

Seccion 6 Colts 3yrs (49 entered)

1. Neptuno XI	Neptuno V	Carinosa	Yeg Martinez Suay	61.67	15.58
2. Torero XI	Entendido XX	Torera XI	Yeguada Cubas	59.17	16.83 MM
3. Naranjal	Escarzo	Delicia VI	Yeg Plaza de Armas	59.75	16.08
4. Valenciano XXVI	Jupiter VI	Pantoja II	Yeg Martinez Suay	61.00	14.83
5. Cantudo II	Centella V	Cantuda	Yeguada Ayala	59.67	15.83
6. Fugitivo-Mac	Vandalo	Zambra VI	Miguel A Cardenas Osuna	59.00	15.67
7. Don JT 1	Favorito XXXVII	Dona II	Yeg Juan Tirado	59.17	14.58

Seccion 7 Mares 4 & 5yrs (51 entered)

1. Lagunera 1	Freson	Calabresa II	Yeg Plaza de Armas	62.00	15.67
2. Duquesa XXXVII	Entendido XX	Misteriosa II	J L Escalera de la Escalera	61.83	15.33
3. Escobera II	Educado V	Celtica	Hnos Guardiola Fantoni	61.92	14.67
4. Hechiza 1	Hechicero V	Urbana IV	Yeguada Candau	61.75	13.83
5. Canastera XXVII	Candelo	Bahia Blanca	Yeguada Ayala	59.92	15.50
6. Cahoba	Emperador XVI	Jara V 1983 A	Yeguada Cubas	58.92	16.17 MM
7. Lista V	Bahari III	Chismosa II	Algaida	60.67	14.00

Seccion 8 Stallions 4 & 5yrs (54 entered)

1. Faraon XLVI	Bienvenido III	Faraona XVII	Yeguada La Devesa	59.75	18.61
2. Selecto IV	Entendido XX	Selecta	Yeguada Castilla	57.50	18.68
3. Tirano VII	Legionario XIX	Tirana VI	Yeg Palanzuela Hens	58.88	16.81
4. Indiano XLV	Dadivoso IX	Indiana XV	Yeguada Azores	57.69	17.92
5. Bronco VII	Hechicero V	Bronca III	Yeguada Candau	58.25	17.92
6. Ecuador Mac	Tribuno IV	Alteza X	Miguel A Cardenas Osuna	58.63	16.53
7. Oropendola III	Baturro VII	Oropendola IV	Yeg Tomas Osborne	59.13	15.97

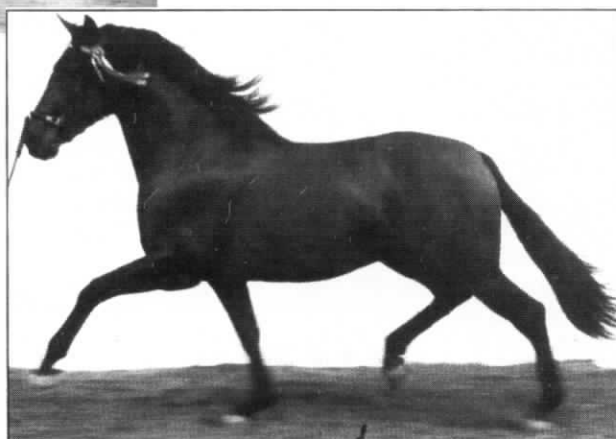
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Right & Below:

TORERO XI

Overall Movement Champion at SICAB'99. This 3 year old rich bay stallion is sired by Entendido XX and so is half-brother to SELECTO IV - 2nd place in the Functionality CH. Owned by Yeguada Cubas, Bred by J L Escalera de la Escalera

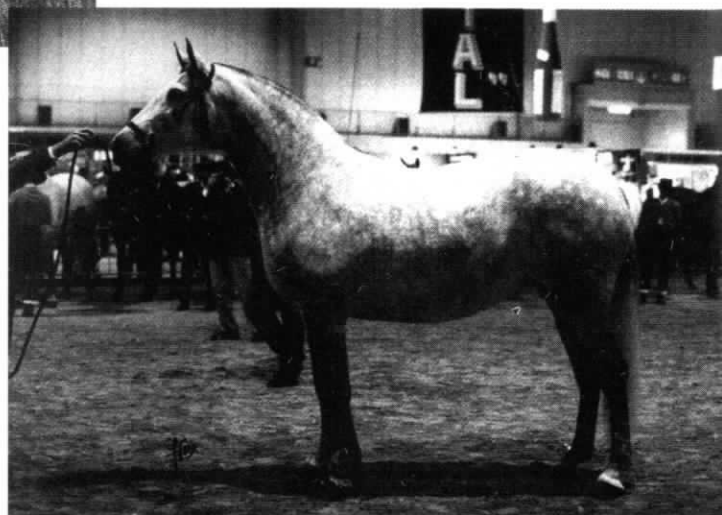


Left: BINGUERO

Winner of the Senior Stallion class, 3rd in the Functionality Championship, and the SIRE of the National Champion Stallion, Atiza II. Quite a set of achievements for this 13 year old stallion. Owned by Yeguada Solera Bravo SL (D. Ignacio Bravo Martinez) Bred by Seniorio de Barriain SA.



Right: HECHICERA XLI (see also Front Cover) National Female Champion SICAB'99. This remarkable 8 year old mare has been 'knocking on the door' for the past two years having achieved the Reserve Female National Champion placing at both SICAB'97 and at SICAB'98. An extraordinary sequence of wins considering the many hundreds of mares that compete at SICAB and that the judges change each year. Among her other wins are 1st, Gold Medal, and Best Movement at Jerez'94, and 1st, Gold Medal, Best Movement and Female Champion at Cordoba'95. Owned by Yeguada de Azores, she was bred by Aragon Dominguez.



Seccion 9 Mares 6 & 7yrs (36 entered)

1.Fabulosa 3	Centello III	Mimosa XI
2.Jalea IX	Freson	Charneca
3.Castiza-Mac	Gastador VIII	Sibilina
4.Espanola XXIV	Duque III	Bonita XXVI
5.Denebola	Legionario XIX	Sevillana XXIV
6.Diva XVII	Goloso XIII	Carioca IV
7.Kabila X	Nevado IX 1980	Espanola XVIII

Aquilino Fraile Garcia	62.50
Yeg Plaza de Armas	62.42
Miguel A Cardenas Osuna	62.50
Pedro Maza Iniguez	62.33
Yeguada Candau	61.75
Yeguada Cubas	61.28
Jose Luis Marin Garcia	61.00

Movmnt
15.83 MM

Seccion 10 Stallions 6 & 7yrs (30 entered)

1.Atiza II	Binguero	Indira
2.Urdidor III	Legionario XIX	Urdidora II
3.Selecto II	Faraon XXIV	Selecta
4.Clasico-Mac	Gastador VIII	Lancera V 1979
5.Faraon XXVIII	Aquiles III	Terciopelo II
6.Hebreo XIX	Macanuo III	Hebrea XI
7.Regidor XVI	Imperi	Respingona

Yeg Solera Bravo SL	59.75
Yeguada Candau	58.56
J L Escalera de la Escalera	56.69
Miguel A Cardenas Osuna	56.63
Yeguada Lovera	55.63
Ma.Escalera de la Escalera	53.75
Esteban Bosch Franch	54.82

Funcional

18.89
18.68
19.10
18.26
18.75
18.74
16.74

Seccion 11 Mares 8yrs and over (58 entered)

1.Hechicera XLI	Acebuche	Ufana IV 1982
2.Zorzalena IV	Hidalgo	Bonita XIV
3.Babieca VI	Legionario XIX	Torera X
4.Huelvana II	Pampero V	Cazurra
5.Barquera XVIII	Entendido XX	Rondadora V
6.Ronca	Bucanero VI	Leona V 1983
7.Adelfa VI	Quitassueno II	Querellada

Yeguada Azores	63.83
Yeguada Candau	60.83
Yeguada Candau	62.08
Jose Luis Marin Garcia	60.08
Marques de Velilla SL	60.25
Yeg Roig-Bergado	60.25
Miguel A Cardenas Osuna	59.00

Movmnt

14.42
15.50
13.83
15.67
15.42
15.42
16.00 MM

Seccion 12 Stallions 8yrs and over (32 entered)

1.Binguero	Navarro V	Binguera
2.Ermitano IV	Ganador VIII	Ermitana IV
3.Caribou	Atrevido XII	Furiosa XX
4.Ilustre VII	Zeyel	Nigidia
5.Rambo	Pechil	Fusia
6.Cante-Grande	Jemal	Senda IV
7.Oficial XXIX		

Yeg Solera Bravo SL	58.33
Ma.Escalera de la Escalera	58.07
Antonio Moreta Moraleda	58.55
Yeg Los Corrales	57.83
Ferrer Rovira SA	57.50
Yeg Pedro de Cardenas	57.25
Yeguada Susaeta	55.20

Funcional

19.44
18.40
17.71
16.39
16.39
14.93
16.87

Seccion 13 Cobra of 3 Mares 4yrs & older (19 cobras entered)

1.Victoriosa XII		
Zahonera IV	Ma Escalera de la Escalera	81.00
Nadadora VIII		
2.Zorzalena IV		
Africana XXVI	Yeguada Candau	80.50
Boticaria VIII		
3.Andadora VIII		
Chilena V	J L Escalera de la Escalera	80.33
Duquesa XXXVII		

Seccion 14 Cobra of 5 Mares (9 cobras entered)

1.Andadora VIII		
Chula VIII		
Chilena V	J L Escalera de la Escalera	80.31
China III		
Duquesa XXXVII		
2.Hoguera		
Generosa XXVIII		
Ferverosa II	Yeguada Lovera	77.11
Esperada XII 1991		
Traviesa IV		
3.Calabresa II		
Felina II		
Clavellina IV	Yeguada Plaza de Armas	77.10
Caracola VII		
Charneca		



Above::SELECTO II . 1st Funcional Championship at SICAB'99
Br/Own: J L Escalera de la Escalera

Functionality Championship

Judged by: D.Alfonso del Castillo Caracuel, Dna Saskia Mesdag, D.Virgilio Fernandez de la Vega, D Diego Torres, D Salvador Sanchez Barbudo, and D Luis Lucio.

1. Selecto II	Faraon XXIV	Selecta	J L Escalera de la Escalera	77.92
2. Selecto IV	Entendido XX	Selecta	Yeguada Castella	76.67
3. Binguero	Navarro V	Binguera	Yeguada Solera Bravo SL	76.39

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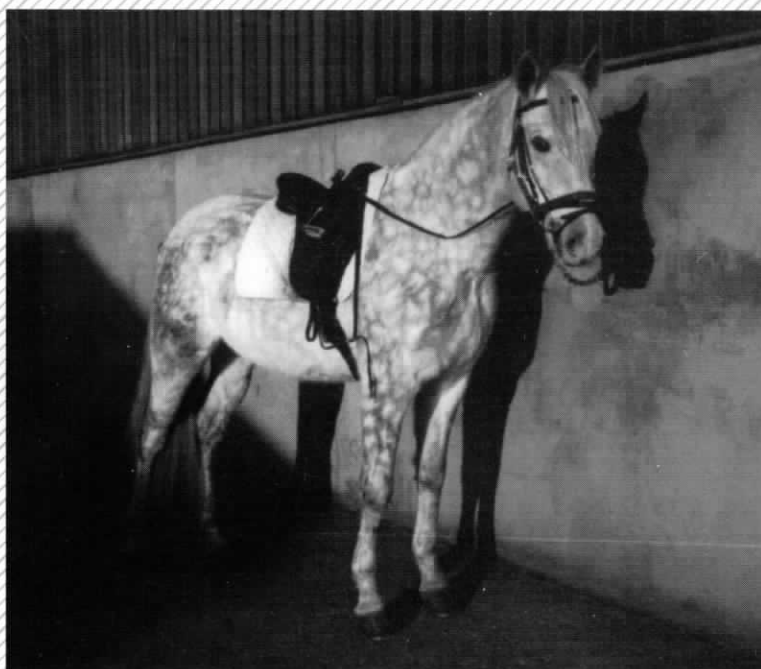
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Equine Event 1999

by JULIE COPAS

More than 15,000 people attended this year's Equine Event on Saturday 6th & Sunday 7th November at Stoneleigh (National Agricultural Centre, Warwick). This was the largest number of visitors to the event in the last ten years and a very substantial proportion of them visited the BAPSH stand, situated near to the Breeds Arena, during the weekend. On both Saturday and Sunday the halls were busy from the minute that the doors were opened at 9.00am.

At our stand we met literally hundreds of visitors and fielded all sorts of questions about the Spanish Horse: what are they good at, how many are there in the UK, who breeds them, where to find one, aren't they beautiful? We distributed around 150 sheets of Member's Stock for Sale and almost as many Stallions at Stud lists. It was heartening to note so much interest.

Julie and Anthony Barham's mare, Brisa XXIV, was guest of honour. She was a little puzzled by her surroundings and the great deal of admiration with which she was presented, but remained serene and sweet-tempered throughout. We are very grateful to the Barham family for giving up their weekend and thank them for bringing Brisa to represent the breed so well with her graceful and proud presentation.

I would also like to thank all the BAPSH members who came to the event and took the trouble

to find the stand and then stop for a while to say hello, your support was very much appreciated. It was a particular pleasure, too, to meet new members and new owners whose excitement was so keen and contagious. We hope to see you again during the year, with your horses at the Annual Breed Show in August or at another show venue, perhaps.

Lastly, I would like to extend my thanks to fellow committee members who kindly gave of their time, effort, and expertise to look after the stand at the event: Peter Maddison-Greenwell and Danielle, Amanda Tomlinson and her daughter Ellie, Campbell Young, and Belinda Joyce. My husband and children too, who have generously given me their help this year by lugging the stand to various, far-flung places; thank you Dominic, Victoria, and Christopher for lending a hand once again.



Brisa XXIV our National Champion PRE Mare 1999

Having had a quiet but successful showing season last year, we went through the winter looking forward to the spring and the start of the showing season. I had sent off for as many show schedules as I could find in the popular and well known magazines and the very good local horsey magazine.

It all started with the Royal Windsor show. I had been looking forward to this show since last year, so I thought I had better be prepared in plenty of time. The most important thing to do was book the wagon, after looking up the phone number of a local private horse transport owner. I chose local as I thought it would be less hassle than a company having to come from a long way away. The wagon was booked and I breathed a sigh of relief. That was the most important thing out of the way (???). I had booked him with at least THREE months to spare.

When the time grew nearer to the show I sent my entries off, with not much change from ninety pounds. This included stabling as well (just as well). Del was working reasonably well at that stage of his training. Time to give the tack a good check over and replace anything that really needs to be replaced. Also at home my showing outfits, English and Spanish, needed to be gone over to make sure they had survived the winter without moth damage. It's a good job I checked the buttons. They were all loose as they are when you buy new. A few weeks later my wagon pass and class numbers arrived. This was it. All I needed to wait for was the day itself. I was beginning to get butterflies in my stomach. I could not wait!!!

The farrier was booked with plenty of time this time. "UK - USA 1998" was a lesson well learnt. Del was booked at five week intervals as his feet began to grow more quickly last year. Maybe he'd finished acclimatising. This gave me a good three weeks for any post-shoeing problems to arise.

It was a Tuesday evening. I had not been in long. Rob had run a bath for me and a cup of tea was pending (Wasn't it, Rob?). After a bath we were relaxing on the sofa when the phone rang. It was getting late. "Who was that?", we thought. I

got up and answered the phone. It was the owner of the wagon I had booked all those months ago. I could not believe what I was hearing. This man had just destroyed my hopes of going to the Windsor Show. I asked what he was doing letting me down like this. I had booked him in plenty of time. His sorry excuse was that his wagon had failed its plating and it would take him longer than he thought to put it right. How could he advertise his services if there was so much wrong with his wagon? I put the phone down and my face said it all. Rob asked what the matter was. I told him that the - - - had let me down. It was too late to start phoning around for another wagon, so we went to bed. But I did not sleep, I was so riled.

The next day I began in earnest to phone other transportation firms. At first I tried local, only to be told that it was a bit late to book anything now. So I tried further afield, but the story was the same; they were booked solid. The problem was that, this particular weekend was an open optional cross-country ride called the Beeleigh Ride and I think the whole world was going to it. I tried all the way up to the last weekend before the big show. I was so desperate I rang the BAPSH and left a message to the effect if anyone was going to the show and knew of anyone that could help me I would be grateful. But that failed. So that was the end of that.

The next big show on my list was the RICHMOND. So here we go again. I did some searching for transportation only to find that everyone was booked up. I could only find one woman owner and she must have thought that her wagon was made of gold because she wanted to charge me two hundred and fifty pounds for the pleasure. So that went by the board.

OK! What's next? CADDINGTON. At the BAPSH AGM this show was mentioned as now having an Iberian class and was hoped to be well attended. So that was one for my calendar. Rob and I went to the June 6th show to do my members' duty, and met Anita and Brian with his lovely apaloosa; he has such a good sense of humour. The inhand class was very well attended,

What A Disastrous Year - 1999

by Louise Morley

and so I believe was the ridden. But Rob and I made a move for home just before the class opened as the weather had taken a nasty turn for the worse.

The next Caddington Show was on July 4th, but the same fate befell me again. At this time I was wondering if I should take up breeding budgies as they are easier to transport.

The yard I moved to recently is brilliant. The other owners are great, really helpful and supportive, as well as having a great social life. The owners of the farm, Mr & Mrs F. Swift, are new to horse ownership as they used to farm beef cattle; but we all know what happened to that!

A new old wagon had been bought for the yard to use, but it needed a lot of work doing on it. A hydraulics specialist was called in and he did a great job as half of it had rotted away. It had been towed to the yard and not driven, as it was in a bit of a state. New tyres were put on all round. The engine was sound, as they are built to last. Then it went for its plating. It passed with flying colours. I for one was very happy at the prospect of having a wagon to drive (It's always been a dream of mine to drive a wagon.).

Having had a test drive and getting my lefts and rights mixed up at a large roundabout, we safely arrived at the yard (unladen, to Del's relief, but he knew it would soon be his turn!). I had booked the wagon for the next Caddington show, only to be let down by faulty brakes. Over the weeks that other people had used the wagon a fault was appearing until they were almost nonexist-

ent - as I found out when I had Del in the back for the first time. So we had to wait a long time for the hydraulics man to come and look at the problem. And that was the end of that.

Several local shows passed. So I concentrated on my own and Del's education, lots of schooling, lunging, and a few mad hacks.

YIPPEE! The wagon is ready. Guess where I'm going in two weeks! Yes, you've guessed it - the BREED SHOW!! Well we had about two and a half weeks to go. I'd got my entries sent off and had received all the relevant documents, wagon pass, etc. It was a bright sunny Wednesday morning. I had just finished lunging Del, or I should say Del had just finished lunging me. It's his favourite game. He thinks it keeps me fit. He's not far wrong. I cooled him off and led him up the lane to his paddock. If he could jump the gate to get into it quicker he would. Sadly that's not far off what really happened. As I pushed the gate open it did not swing open as far as it should have done, and with that Del rushed forward and the iron catch on the other side of the gate ripped into his left shoulder, two inches above the point of the shoulder. The gash was about seven inches long and a flap of flesh fell open like an old ripped pocket. The muscle underneath was also ripped. Del turned round to face me as I was still attached to him. I had seen him press against the catch in the rush to get at his grass, and I had hoped it hadn't pierced him. But as I saw him I went cold. There was blood seeping down his leg.

I pulled him back down to the yard where friends thought I had forgotten something. But the look on my face must have said it all. They came up to Del and one phoned the vet and another pressed a whole roll of cotton wool against the wound. Another ran and got me a large glass of sweet orange juice as I was in a bit of a state by now. I was trying to hold the tears back. The shakes had arrived. All I was thinking was, "Was it my fault? Oh gosh what would Rob think? Had I been negligent? Would it leave a horrible scar? Would his showing career be over? Would he be unlevel?"

The vet seemed to be there in moments. He assessed the wound

and gave Del a sedative to keep him still as I think by now it was really beginning to hurt. I had had my third glass of orange juice and was beginning to calm down. I could have done with a pint of whatever Del had been given. The vet was new to the practice but he was great. He took his time and thought about the cosmetic side of stitching, as Del isn't your everyday horse. We had to rearrange the tie-up rings in Del's box as he had to be cross-tied for two, maybe three, weeks. So Rob got busy with that and rearranged the bed. After two and a half hours the vet had finished stitching and stapling. Del looked tired and despondent. Poor thing he was starving as he had finished his breakfast at about nine thirty am. Then he had lunged me, it was at least eleven by the time we'd finished that, then he'd had his accident, add another three hours to that for the time the vet had taken which made it about three thirty by now. But by the time we got him round to his own box, tied and lightly rugged as he was still in shock, it was four pm before he was able to begin his hay net.

Del's idea of heaven is to be tied to a massive bulging haynet. Well he got his dream, but at what cost? The owners of the yard were fantastic. They said that I could stay with them for as long as it took Del to recover. So I was relieved at that as we live a good half hour away. Rob was still on nights so he chose to stay at the house as staying at the yard would add another three quarters of an hour to his journey. He could call at the yard during the afternoon. So that worked out OK.

Del was a little bemused that he could not lie down. I have never known a horse, let alone a stallion, lie down as much as him. He says he is growing, but I'm not convinced. I also had to inject him every day as this would save me a lot of money (I'm all for that.). That was a learning curve. But isn't it surprising what you can do and how good you get at it if you have to?

After the first week Del was visibly bored and a little perturbed as he could not do what he wanted any more. He began to relieve his boredom by getting his water bucket (that was hooked over the door) between

his teeth and chucking it at anyone that came near enough to him. So we resorted to screwing it to the door (Spoil sports!). One of the other liveries on the yard is a vet and she is from the same practice as the vet that helped Del. Also the veterinary nurse also keeps a horse here. So we are lucky as help or advice is never far away.

One day I nipped off home for fresh clothes. When I returned the vet had found Del flat out snoring his head off. She said it took ages to get him up. I suppose he thought he could stay there. After two weeks he had visibly had enough. He had begun to lose weight. The danger now was keeping his bowels moving as colic isn't far away in these situations. So I went to a local tack shop and bought a liquid herbal mixture specially for digestion. It worked wonders. One night we made Del comfortable and went to a wedding reception only twenty minutes away. When we came back I checked him and he had burst out of his LEATHER head collar. It was in three pieces. Thank goodness it wasn't nylon. He would have been hung. The next day I called in at the vets as I needed more syringes and antibiotics. I mentioned that Del kept lying down. So the senior consultant suggested putting small logs in the bed, the sort you put on the fire. As it happened the yard owner had loads of them so we set about covering the floor in logs. Del was curious, but when we let him off his head collar he could walk about, albeit carefully. The idea was that he couldn't lie down as it would be too uncomfortable, but at least he wasn't being restricted by ropes. This would make it seem to be Del's own idea not to lie down. Seeing him off the ropes made me feel a lot better. We still had a little way to go yet.

The day came to have the stitches out. The logs were left in the bed just for another day or two, as the first thing he would do was roll and roll. Now we could see the end to this nightmare, the next worry was would he be level or not. If he had not been level in his gait, then his breeding career would have begun early (but don't tell Del that!). The day came to hand walk him round the block. So, with the serreta

securely in place and a good strong pair of gloves on, we went to see all his friends, the geese, the cat, little Stilton the rescued Shetland pony, then round the back to see the few little calves that they keep. Del likes them. At every opportunity he gets he tries to climb in with them. Then back to his box. That was enough exercise for the first day. We continued this regime for at least five days. Then the urge to sit on him was too great. So we walked to the end of the lane and back. He felt good. A few days later I lunged him gently. He was not in the mood to go potty. Everything seemed to be OK. He didn't show any signs of unevenness (Put the mares away!). Ken came to visit Del and was also relieved at the good news. But that had put paid to the Breed Show. I have got into the habit of saying, "Oh well there's next year."

Sadly Del had lost a lot of weight so showing him at Caddington September 5th was out of the question. But on a brighter note he began to pick up. Hardly surprising the way he eats. We took him to a local show. It is only held once a year. We had not been here before. There was a decent turnout but our first class was disappointing as there was only Del and myself in it. The class was called Best Rider and I had not done one of those before as I had thought that they would ask us to do all sorts of different things. Well I won my class and I was put forward for the Ridden Championship. The ground was really bad. Horses were stumbling and one poor rider was ejected from the saddle as her horse tripped. I had almost twisted an ankle in the inhand class. We got the Reserve Championship. The judge told me that if I had pushed him on I would have won, but then I might also have lamed my horse.

We were soon due for a well needed rest. So plans were made



to visit my twin brother in Fuengirola, Spain, as we do every year when the Ferria is on. It gives me an opportunity to visit the local yards that I used to work in and to visit Salvador Garcia Ortiz the man I bought Del from. I love to see the up and coming horses. Salvador tried to sell me a jet black three year old 16hh stallion for a mere thirty thousand pounds. So I suggested to Rob that he do days as well as nights. You can imagine how that went down.

So that was my year, the annus horribilis, as the Queen

once said. I know I am not the only one to have a drab year, but it's not the end of the world (but it does seem to be at the time). Del and I are very well at the time of writing, so again we hope to see you all next year. May I take this opportunity to wish all members a great Xmas and an even better New Year.



Registry News

Purebred Registrations

Colts

ZAFIRO

Grey 1999

Sire: Conquistador VII

Dam: Elegancia II

Br/Own: Jennifer Bernard

Fillies

MYSTICA

Grey 1999

Sire: Macareno IX

Dam: Olympica 1980

Br/Own: Susan Disney

New Imports

None registered this quarter

Partbred Registrations

FILLIES

AZTEC SIEMPRE MIO

Grey Filly 1999

Sire: Churumbel II (PRE)

Dam: Aztec Grey Dawn (TB)

Br/Own: Karen Collison

CASCADEA

Brown Filly 1999

Sire: Jardinero X (PRE)

Dam: Fluff (Native Cross)

Br/Own: Gillian Conroy

MARIQUITA

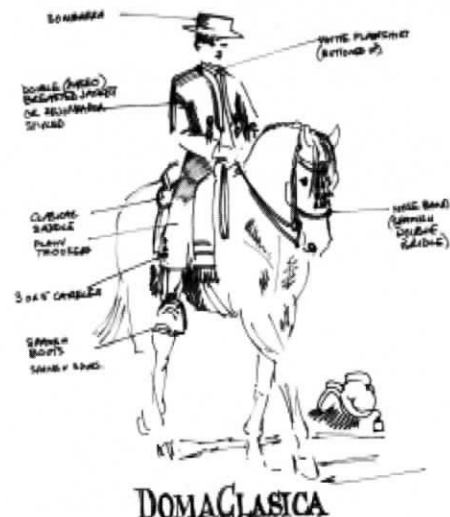
Bay Filly 1999

Sire: Bailaor II (PRE)

Dam: Flour (Shire x ID)

Br: Mrs Joan Woolhouse

Own: Mr Clive Owen Woolhouse



SKYLARK ASCENDING
Grey Filly 1998
Sire: Bodeguero X (PRE)
Dam: Raban Sky (PRE x TB)
Br: Mrs N Stevens
Own: Mr John Marshall
WILLOWDELL ESTRELLA
Grey Filly 1999
Sire: Macareno IX (PRE)
Dam: Helena (Lipizzaner x Andalusian)
Br: Jackie Billings
Own: Susan Disney

Register IV Spanish Purebred & Purebred Type Competition

Horses (Non Breeding) -

New Registrations

Females

ESTRELLA A.P.

Grey 1997

Sire: Euclides (PRE)

Dam: Mill Quimera (PRE)

Br/Own: Anne Potter

KAMALA

Chestnut 1997

Sire: Perdigon VIII (PRE)

Dam: Gavilana V (PRE)

Br: Deborah Leng

Own: Mrs Marion Overton

LA FANTASMA

(transferred from Partbred Register at breeder's request)

Grey 1995

Sire: Zorro (Andalusian)

Dam: Danes Dulcinea (PRE)

Br/Own: Mrs Jilly Peace

Males

DELIMO

Chestnut 1997

Sire: Danes Don Juan (PRE)

Dam: Danes Bienvenida (PRE)

Br: Sara Pell

Own: Amanda Tomlinson

Transfer of Ownership

Purebreds

DANES INFANTA

From Sara Pell

To Suzanne Curtis

FABULOSO 12

From Jenny Bernard

To Kath & Roy Gibson

FANDANGUERO

From Sara Pell

To M Hanan

FLORES DE ABRIL

From Sara Pell

To Laurie Pryce

GAVILANA V

From Deborah Leng

To Sara Pell

MARYSS HURACAN

From Mary McBryde

To Brenda & Barry Kenworthy

MILL ARMONIA

From Mandy Wheatcroft

To Mrs Dawn Birks

MILL ESTUPENDA

Mandy Wheatcroft

To Fiona Wilson

MILL QUISQUILLA

From Mandy Wheatcroft

To Sara Pell

MYSTICA

From Susan Disney

To Mrs Sue Humphries

QUERUBINA

From Sara Pell

To Elena Shalburg

YUCATECO III

From Colette Bristow

To Samantha Jo Tilley & Heather

Ballard

Partbreds

DOMINGO

From Sue Disney

To Natasha Billcliff

MILL RECELOSA

From Georgina Morrish

To Claire Kitcher

SKIBINE

From Mrs C & Miss S Payne

To Mrs Sue Barber

AFFIX REGISTRATION

None this quarter

BRAND REGISTRATION

None this quarter

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The Committee has received a number of Enquiries about the requirements for Standing Spanish PARTBRED Stallions At Stud. In the absence of the Grading procedure used for PRE & HA Stallions, the selection/approval of PARTBRED Stallions is based upon the Guidelines of The NATIONAL STALLION ASSOCIATION, to which BAPSH is Affiliated. Owners of PARTBRED Stallions wishing to Stand Them At Stud must present Stallions for a full VETERINARY INSPECTION. The Stallion must be Passed by the examining vet before Approval to Stand At Stud as a Spanish Partbred may be given by BAPSH. (BAPSH Covering Certificate Books can be only be obtained after Approval) THE NaStA GUIDELINES FOR THIS INSPECTION ARE SHOWN BELOW

(Further Information can be obtained from the BAPSH Registrar)

OBJECT	The object of the examination is to exclude from reproduction Spanish Partbred stallions which may pass on veterinarily undesirable traits to their offspring. Allowance may be made for obvious or provable injury. The examination will be carried out using a similar procedure to the five stage examination for purchase.
APPEALS	In the event of dispute or doubt concerning the examination by the original Veterinary Surgeon, the stallion may be referred by the original veterinary surgeon to a recognised* centre of excellence of the stallion owner's choice for a second opinion. This second opinion will be the financial responsibility of the stallion owner and its result will be binding.

STATIC INSPECTION

CONFORMATION	General appearance is a matter for the breed spociety, detailed conformation is a matter for the Veterinary Surgeon.
HEAD	Mouth: There should be no evidence of malformation or misalignment of teeth and/or jaws, parrot mouth(defined as there being no overlap of incisor tables), cleft palate of any degree. Eyes: There should be no evidence of abnormality of the lens, iris or retina.
THROAT	There should be no signs of operation for wind defects
LIMBS	There should be no evidence of limb or foot abnormalities and /or diseases likely to compromise the performance of offspring.
GENITALIA	Both testicles should be of normal texture, freely mobile and correctly orientated within the scrotum. There should be no evidence of inguinal or scrotal hernia
BODY	There should be no evidence of umbilical hernia

* A list of centres of excellence will be provided by BEVA

MOVING INSPECTION

IN HAND	Movement will be studied at walk and trot, turning and backing. The stallion will be examined for locking patella, stringhalt, shivering, and wobbler disease. Any lameness will be investigated for cause.
LUNGEING OR UNDER SADDLE	Movement will be studied at canter. The stallion will be examined for evidence of laryngeal hemiplegia. Any lameness will be investigated for cause.
NOTE	At the examining surgeon's request, special techniques such as Endoscopy, Radiology or Haematology may be used if thought necessary to fulfill the purpose of the examination.

Although this protocol is extensive it is not exclusive. The examining Veterinary Surgeon may bring to the attention of NaStA any condition displayed by the stallion which in his or her opinion may conflict with the purpose of the examination.

PREPARATION

The stallion should be well handled and capable of being lunged and having his feet picked up. Dangerous or badly behaved stallions will have their examination discontinued.

Riding & Horse Interest Holidays In Andalucia

By Mary McBryde

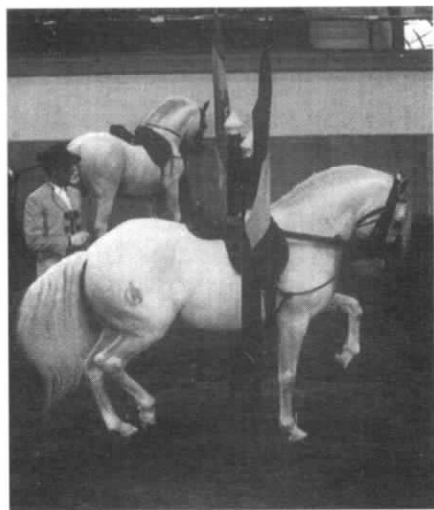
The Andalusian Tourist Board has an excellent new brochure published which details in Spanish and ENGLISH all the widely varied entertainments and attractions available to horse enthusiasts in the region of Andalucia.

It describes a) the Horse Sports controlled by the FHA (Andalusian Horse Sports Federation) eg showjumping, dressage, carriage driving, pursuit & roping of cattle, doma vaquera. b) unusual sports such as hare hunting on horseback with greyhounds (origins back 2000 BC in Egypt) and horse racing in Cadiz (150 years old), the Donana National park round-up of mares, c) the folklore and traditions of Andalucia including the Fairs such as those in Seville, Jerez, Cordoba, etc, and Pilgrimages, the most famous of which is 'El Rocio', d) visits to stud farms (PRE or Arab or crossbreeds) and visits to the Military stud farm and the Stallion depots, e) the Royal School of Equestrian Art in Jerez, and f) Morphological horse show for PRE. However probably the most interesting section is on the possibilities of tourism on horseback, "In Andalucia it is still possible to ride for several days through striking locations without having to use asphalted roads, alternating nature with our deeply rooted cultural traditions.

From the highest peaks of the Sierra Nevada to the deserted Atlantic beaches which border the Donana National Park, and following the routes of the Sierra Morena and Ronda, the onetime refuge of bandits and smugglers, you can discover an unknown Andalucia, in which the horse plays a major role."

"While there are any number of routes that can be arranged a la carte, here we describe just four routes which are being arranged with set departure dates or for groups on demand."

The guides are experts on the area and are OMTE qualified. The four routes are labelled on the map opposite as RL1, RL2, RL3, and RL4. RL1 is 7 days riding through the Donana National Park, famous for its wildlife, over a distance of 130 km made up of woodlands, marshlands, dunes, and deserted beaches. There are connections from Seville airport via highspeed train. RL2 - This ride joins up with the caravan routes which once set out from Senegal through Marrakech to reach Al-



Andalus, travelling from the coast at Ageciras for 12 days across 324km of Andalucia to Granada RL3 goes from Cordoba to Granada, thus connecting the two provincial capitals of greatest importance in the history of Islam in the peninsula- a total of 170kms in 7 days. RL4 goes from sea level to 2000 metres above it and provides the opportunity to sleep rough in caves and other unique locations! The ride starts in Bubion and goes over a part of the Sierra Nevada, on down through the Tabernas desert and finishes after 9 days at the coast at Cabo de Gata.

For more information on these rides and other aspects of Equine tourism try contacting the following:

Turismo Andaluz S A, Carretera Nacional 340. Km.189,6 - 29600 Marbella-Malaga. Tel 34-528 36369

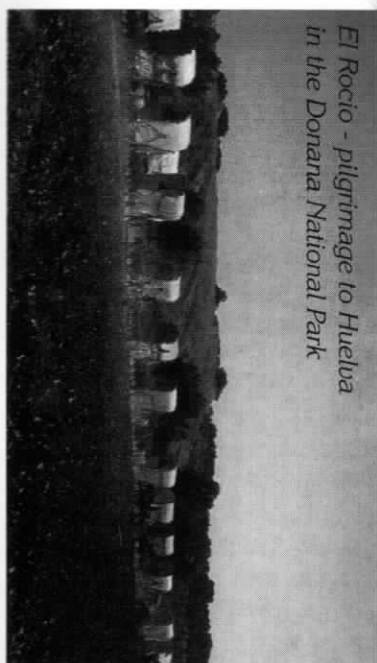
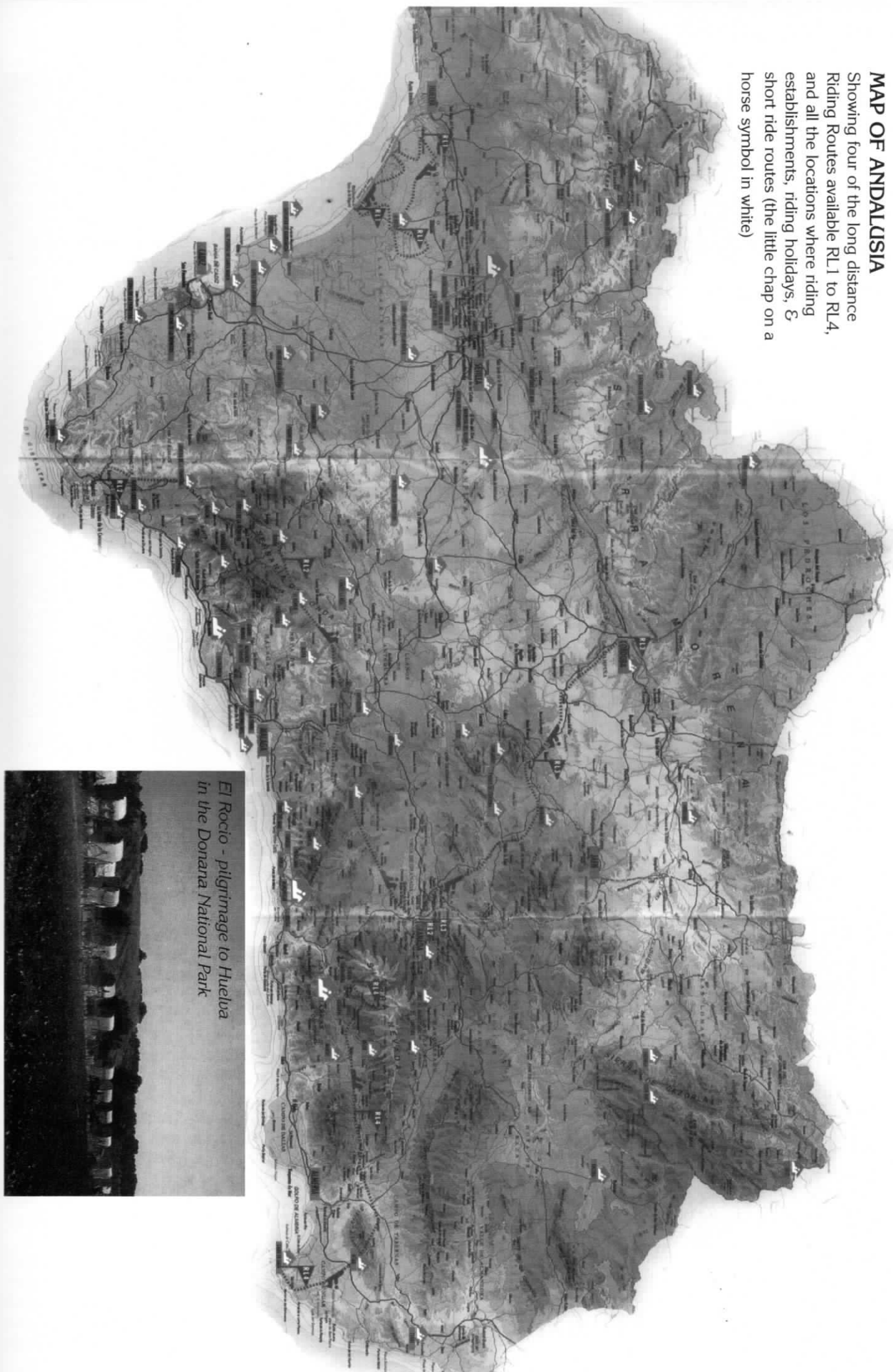
Centro Internacional de Reservas Turisticas de Andalucia. SENECA, S A. (same address as above) Tel 34-528 36625, Fax: 34-528 33986

Asociacion de Empresarios de Turismo Ecuestre de Andalucia. AETEA. Centro de Servicios Empresariales de Andalucia. Isla de Cartuja, s/n. - 41092 Sevilla. Tel: 34-54 46 00 01, Fax: 34-54 46 16 44

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Malaga -Tel:34-5 221 34 45
Sevilla - Tel:34-54 22 14 04/54 21 81 57, Fax: 34 54 22 97 53
Granada -Tel:34 58 22 10 22/58 2259 90, Fax: 34-58 66 27 54

MAP OF ANDALUSIA

Showing four of the long distance Riding Routes available RL1 to RL4, and all the locations where riding establishments, riding holidays, & short ride routes (the little chap on a horse symbol in white)



El Rocío - pilgrimage to Huelva
in the Donana National Park

Stud NEWS

MILL PARK ANDALUSIAN STUD, Leicester



Emocion, a beautiful almost Purebred mare that was a complete pleasure to ride, she was bred and trained to a very high standard by my good friend Mari-Helen Palacin. She is one of the best mares I have ever worked with. She is now with new owner Cathy Beardsley. Good luck. Please, please show her Cathy. And a million thanks to Marie-Helen, "What a friend!"



Jabato XXXIII, our 5 yr old purebred has moved to 'Goodwood' with his new owner the Duchess of Richmond to pursue a driving career, but I do hope one day to join him on Euclides for a side-saddle par de deux. Good luck, we all miss him here so much.



Karina 19. The beautiful purebred yearling filly out of Brena by Castizo IX which I imported from France last year has now moved on locally to Nuneaton to live with her new owner, Bettina 'Tina' Carolan. Tina has promised to come along and help me if I get back into showing again. Thank you Tina, but I want to see you out there in the showing too.



Kalifa. This beautiful purebred colt from Jean-Louis Palacin's stud in France is by now well settled into his new home in Northumberland with Martin and Cindy Sanderson. This is a photo of Kalifa at weaning, I bet even Martin won't recognise him ! Thankyou for giving Kalifa such a wonderful home.



Mill Danzadora, 'Pinky', has moved to Melton Mowbray with her new owner Jaime Randall to join 'The Frisby Flyers' Horseball team. Pinky took to the sport instantly and has

already appeared in our local paper. Melanie Wilson, the team trainer, will write an article on Horseball for our next magazine.

Mill Cantora. This black filly by Bailaor II has sold on locally as a riding horse. I hope Gail has as much success showing Cantora as her dam 'Miranda' had as she won many classes at county shows including several championships.



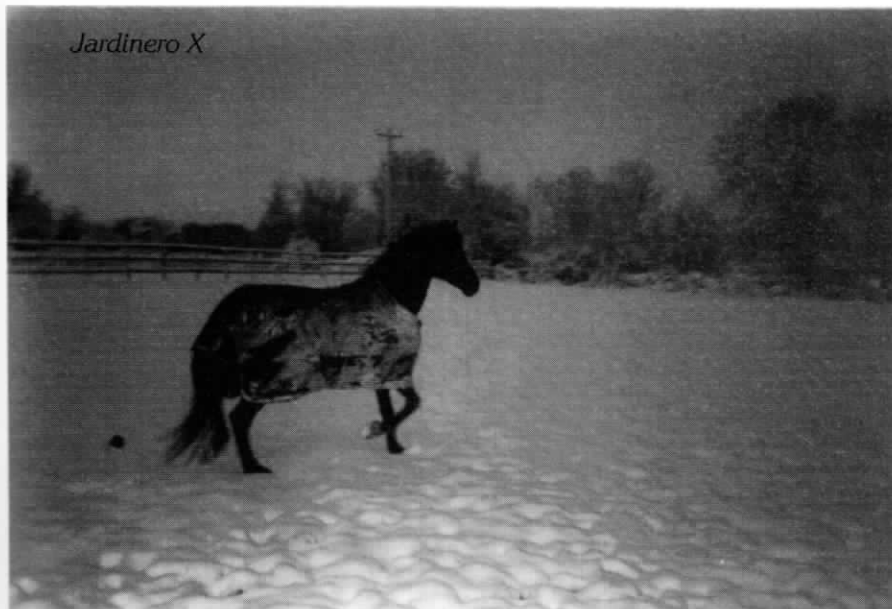
Quena. A very fond farewell.....

This wonderful purebred mare was bred by Jean-Louis Palacin and owned by Bob Merritt. Amongst many enjoyable times together they rode from Spain through France and on to England. Quena also produced a lovely son which she has left to give Bob so much pleasure. Thankyou Bob for letting me have Quena for her last two years. She had such a wonderful sense of humour and what a proud person it made me to see her in the field with 'sister Revel' !

Quena had to be put down in March 1999.



Jardinero X



OLD TRACK, Bath, Somerset

Looking back at the year, 1999 saw some changes here in Bath with horses moving, arriving and departing. Early in the year we acquired a second yard and on a morning of torrential rain walked all the girls, in convoy, along the lanes to their new home.

With the old yard vacated our young stallion Eremo (Judia VII x Euclides) left the play slopes of the family farm and returned to his birthplace, there to be joined in the early autumn by our newest arrival, the stallion Jardinero X. The "Big Black Beastie" as he is affectionately known, has had an easy time of it so far. He has done little more than serve as lead rein pony to our three year old daughter, not much exertion needed but plenty of patience and tolerance of which he has plenty. At present he is "chilling out" (see pic.), his "services" not being required until later in the Spring as our brood mares are already in-foal for 2000.

From Judia VII we are awaiting the first Purebred foal by Sara Pell & Gill Warrilow's stunning young stallion Lebrijano IXI while Judia's daughter, Briosa XXIX is due to produce one of the first crop of foals from Mary McBryde's classic Cardenas stallion Argentino X.

Another Judia daughter, Carmona (by Ghandi), departed for a new loan home on the edge of Salisbury plain where she is learning to jump, race tanks and master the complexities of the Norman battle

charge with a re-enactment society. She loves it all!

Fiador (by Maryss Brujo), a son of Briosa, has gone to new owner, member Alison Drysdale in Oxfordshire, where we hope they have many happy years together.

Best wishes and a happy and successful New Year to all members.

Tina

STAR ANDALUSIAN STUD, Hampshire

1999 was a very eventful year, with the arrival from Spain in March of Abadesa IV, and my first mare Amaranta passing her Grading in June.

Then in August we had the surprise purchase of the grey stallion Yucateco III. I would like to say a very special thankyou to Heather and John Ballard for making this possible and thankyou to Jenny Bernard for all her help and advice. Yucateco will stand at stud for the first time this year. We are also looking forward to our first foal from Abadesa and Lengueto in April.

Regards
from Sam

Stud NEWS

MARYSS PRE STUD Wiltshire

Not much to report from here except mud, mud, and more mud. One bright spot was when I received some lovely photos of MARYSS GALAN from his new owner and new member, Dr Emma Treby. My favourite is shown below. Galan is rising 4yrs now and is going well under saddle - they really enjoy gently exploring the New Forest together. Good luck with Spring foalings, and happy new year.

Mary

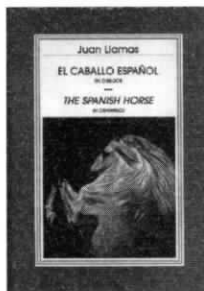
Galan & Emma



Below: Lengueto & Sam

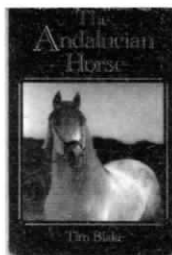


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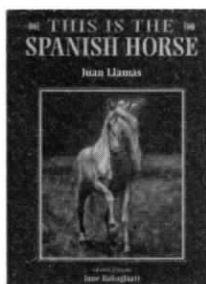
Price: £50.00 + £5.00 pp.



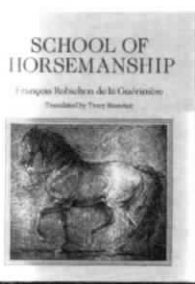
£10.50 + £1.50pp



Left: Champions & Championships of the Spanish Horse - a few copies still available. Its packed full of colour photos of all the top horses & reports of all the PRE breed shows, both in Spain & other countries. Also lots of stud adverts, & other information. English translation included. £18.00 + £4.00pp



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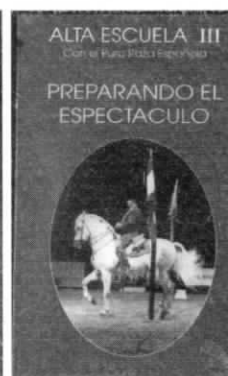
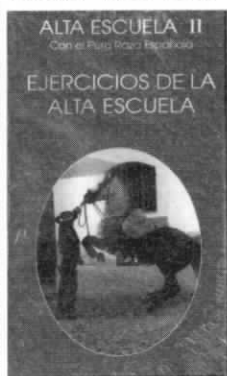
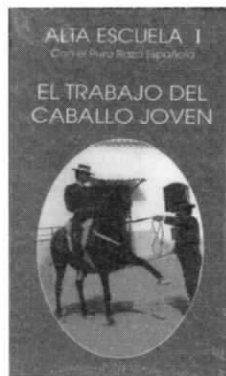


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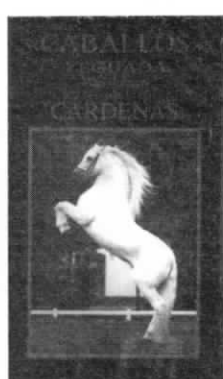


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NEW VIDEOS



£50.00 for the set of three Alta Escuela videos



The four videos shown on the left are £15.00 each. We have a limited supply here, but if they are not in stock we can order them for you.



Also available 1hr Video of the famous EVENTO's last performance with the Royal School of Jerez last year. A Really Great Show. £12.00 each + pp

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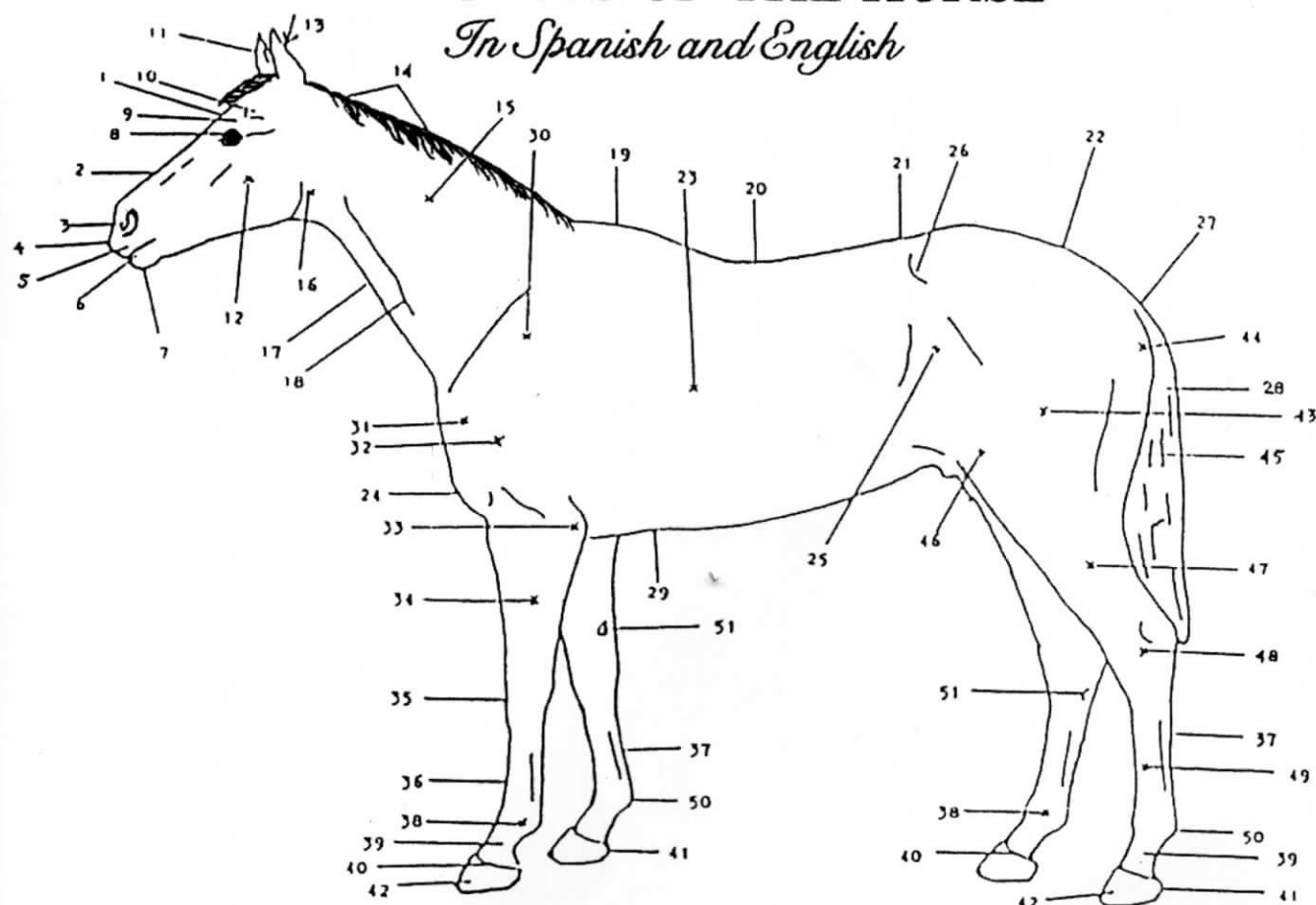
NEW BOOKS ON ORDER FROM SPAIN

1. 'Por Las Sendas del Caballo de Pura Raza Espanola' by Jose Sanz Parego. The history, evolution of PRE, unpublished data & documents. Over 100 colour photos by German photographer, Till Leiser. Hard cover. POA
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THE POINTS OF THE HORSE

In Spanish and English



CABEZA

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 1.Frente | forehead |
| 2.Cara (Puente de la nariz) | face (bridge of nose) |
| 3.Ollar | |
| 4.Extremo de la naricca (Punta de las narices) | point of the nostrils |
| 5.Labio superior (Belfo superior) | upper lip |
| 6.Labio inferior (Belfo inferior) | lower lip |
| 7.Barba (Baboquejo) | chin |
| 8.Ojo | eye |
| 9.Orbita | orbit |
| 10.Cuencas | hollow/eye socket |
| 11.Oreja | ear |
| 12.Carillo | cheek |

CUELLO

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 13.Nuca | forelock |
| 14.Crin o crinera | mane |
| 15.Tabla del cuello | wide/flat part of neck |
| 16.Garganta | throat |
| 17.Traquea | trachea |
| 18.Yuglar | jugular |

CUERPO

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| 19.Cruz | withers |
| 20.Dorso | back |
| 21.Rinou (Loma) | loin |
| 22.Grupa | croup |
| 23.Costado o Costillar | ribs |
| 24.Pecho | breast/chest |
| 25.Flanco o ijar | flank |
| 26.Cadera (Anca) | hip |

HEAD

NECK

BODY

- 27.Maslo
28.Cola
29.Cinchera

MIEMBROS ANTERIORES

- 30.Espalda (Hombros)
31.Punta de la espalda
32.Brazo
33.Codo
34.Antebrazo (Brazuelo)
35.Rodilla
36.Cana
37.Tendon
38.Menudillo
39.Cuartillo
40.Corona
41.Talon
42.Casco

MIEMBROS POSTERIORES

- 43.Muslo
44.Punta de la nalga
45.Nalga
46.Babilla
47.Pierna
48.Corvejon
49.Cana posterior
50.Cerneja (Menudillo)
51.Espejuelo

Derecha (o)
Izquierda (o)

dock
tail
girth

FOREQUARTERS

shoulder
point of shoulder
upper arm
elbow
forearm
knee
cannon
tendon
fetlock
pastern
coronet
heel
hoof

HINDQUARTERS

thigh
point of buttocks
buttocks
stifle
second thigh
hock
rear cannon
fetlock
chestnut

ABADESA IV enjoying a winter gallop.
She is owned by Samantha de Tilley

