

Terrier

Welsh Terrier

An early name for the breed was the Welsh Black and Tan Rough Coated Terrier – and that is a very accurate description, now compressed into its present title. The broken coated black and tan terriers of the 18th Century were influential behind many terrier breeds and the huntsmen of Wales stayed true to this colour, adding Irish Terrier and Airedale and later the Lakeland to reduce size and add some refinement in the development of breed type.

The breed was used on fox, otter and badger and was often used by hunts, running alongside hounds.

The first breed club was formed in 1885 in Pwllheli when the first breed show was held.

Breed Group	Terrier
Vulnerable Breed	No
Size	Small
How much exercise?	Up to 1 hour per day
Length of coat	Medium
How much grooming?	More than once a week
Supposedly sheds?	Yes
Town or Country	Either
Type of home	Small or Large House
Minimum garden size	Small/Medium
Lifespan	Over 12 Years

Health Information

You may be aware that some breeds of dog and their crosses can be susceptible to inherited disease. Of course you want to be sure that the dog you choose is as healthy as possible, and you would like to know that it has not inherited any undesirable disease-causing genes from its parents. There is some help in that DNA tests for diseases in purebred dogs are available for some conditions in some breeds, but there are not very many such tests just yet! There are also, however, a number of clinical veterinary screening schemes that dog breeders can use to increase the probability of producing healthy puppies.

Details of the various screening schemes, both veterinary and DNA, that are available to breeders in the UK can be found at www.thekennelclub.org.uk/doghealth

Potential dog owners should be aware that, at present, the application of various health screening results to breeding programmes is not always straightforward, and breeders may make choices for various reasons. A responsible breeder though, will always be willing to discuss relevant health issues with you. Breed clubs are often useful sources of breed-specific information.

What Screening is relevant for the Welsh Terrier?

Kennel Club Assured Breeders are strongly recommended to use the following screening schemes and/or advice for sires and dams

- DNA test - PLL

The list above is not necessarily comprehensive. Breed clubs and experienced breeders are useful sources of information on health issues in the breed. All breeds have a Breed Health Coordinator.

Welsh Terrier Clubs

Name	Telephone
Welsh Terrier Association	02920 887486
Welsh Terrier Club	

Welsh Terrier Rescue Organisations




Name	Telephone
Welsh Terrier Club Rescue	01634 715497
Welsh Terrier Club Rescue	01773 835654



ACCREDITED BREEDER SCHEME

Assured Breeders

Name	Member since	Phone	Accolades
Ms E J Somers	30/11/2006		

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Callington, Cornwall			 
Mrs E P Pearce Fordingbridge, Hampshire	30/11/2008	01425 655328	 
Mrs J Robertson Fort William, Inverness Shire	31/05/2010		 
Mr B P Collins Ashford, Kent	31/05/2010	01233 720384	  
Mesdames J Callon & L Callon-Winn Lancaster, Lancashire	11/04/2014	01524 35493	  
Mr N & Mrs S Connell Southport, Merseyside	30/11/2010	01704 227418	  
Mr D M Scawthorn Uttoxeter, Staffordshire	31/01/2009	07724 153418	   
Mr J Averis Uttoxeter, Staffordshire	31/01/2009	07724 153418	 
Ms C L Davani Saxmundham, Suffolk	31/08/2008	01728 668221	  
Mr A Potts Saxmundham, Suffolk	23/12/2015	01728 668221	
Mr P R Davies Swansea, West Glamorgan	28/02/2010	07577 442573	   



Accolade of Excellence

Denotes a significant contribution to a breed.



Studbook Achievement

Bred at least 3 dogs listed in the Studbook.



Breed Club Membership

Current member of one or more breed clubs



Breeder Experience

5 or more litters registered with the Kennel Club