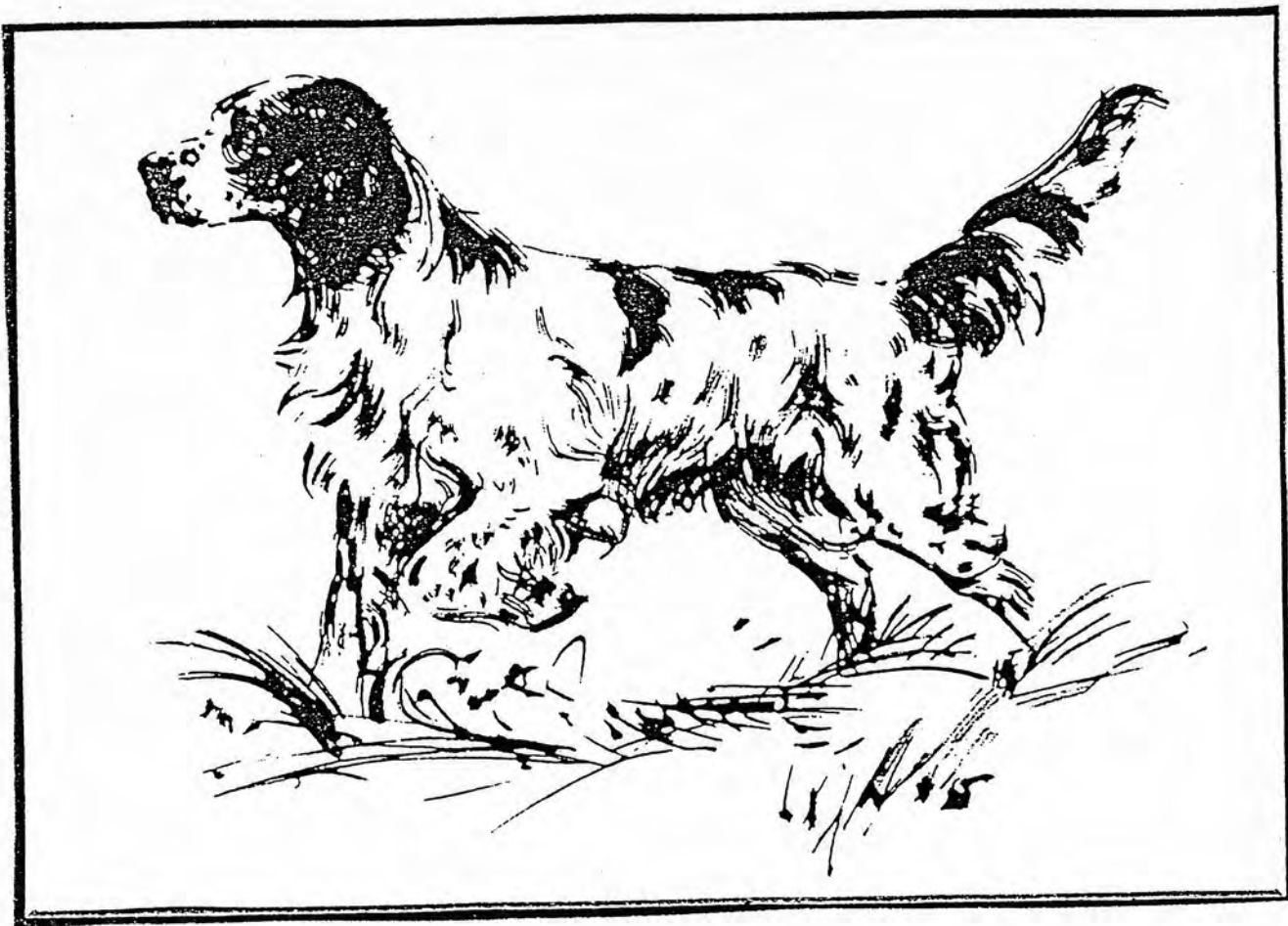


CHATTER



An Occasional magazine
for devotees of the Irish
Red and White Setter

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1986 started off well for our breed with an entry of excellent quality dogs at Crufts, and there were setters placed in almost every class.

Shannonlee Majestic Flame went Best unclassified, which was a great achievement for him, and no bad advert for the breed.

Club Show.

Two or three weeks after Crufts, we were all at Baginton Village Hall near Coventry for the second club show, which produced a record entry. Starting off from home here in Surrey, with about 2 inches of frozen snow all around us, we wondered if it was wise to continue. Still, being hardened (or foolhardy) exhibitors we continued, to be rewarded by finding Coventry bathed in Spring sunshine, with never a flake of snow in sight. Such is British weather. It was so warm and sunny that judging took place out of doors, and some of the spectators even alleged that they got sunburnt!! Anyway it was just as well we could go out as the large entry would have put a lot of pressure on the small hall, especially the progeny class, which appeared to contain every dog entered in the show. Our judge was Sybil Lennox, and she found her best in show in Brian Greaves' Shannonlee Reed Warbler.

It was certainly a very nice day, with very nice home made refreshments. The kitchen was full of happily gossiping owners thoroughly enjoying themselves. Yvonne Davies Jnr had a display of her now famous knitwear. You just have to have one of these Irish Red and White Setter sweater jumpers if you want to be with it, and Paul Conway did a grand job running a Tombola, which I believe produced some £80.00. Ann Millington had a display for the juniors, who incidentally loved the Junior Handling Class. It was great to see the Gormleys present from Ireland. Leslie Conway had made a super tablecloth for the cup display stand which was much admired, as were the collection of trophies which mark our progress to an established club now, after a difficult start.

After the judging, the Annual General Meeting was held. Mrs Aae Furness was elected Chairman, and in her new office we wish her well. The club is indeed lucky to have as its Chairman a person of such long experience in the world of gundogs and canine administration, and I am sure we will go on from strength to strength.

Shows.

Since the weather improved, we have all been enjoying the season, and there seem to be more societies classifying our breed, although we have also lost one or two, due to poor entries. You will find in the magazine the current points competition position. Coolfin Commanchie is again leading the pack, and is also at present Best Rare breed in the Dog World points race.

Judges.

At last we have an official judging list. This will be very useful, and so that you can pass a copy to your local societies, I have with the clubs permission, reproduced the latest list on another page.

The great news is Challenge Certificates, 10 sets in 1988. We now know the shows where these will be, and in the next issues, I will collect some dates, and where possible the names of the first judges as they are announced. Some people feel the tickets have been granted prematurely, and that ten sets may produce cheap champions. I do not share this view, having looked at some breeds which already have tickets, but low numbers registered, and I think we are already stronger than some of these. Time will tell, so let the race to become the first champion commence. It all adds to the fun, and a lot of my readers will be looking fondly at the puppy curled up at their feet dreaming of the day they will be buying champagne for us all.

Fred Boardman, husband of Margaret (Autumnwood Ragged Robin of Copatain) has threatened to start a society for the husbands of compulsive dog showers! I see this move as subversive and very dangerous, and shall do all in my power to thwart him. Seriously though, I guess we all appreciate the partner who stays home to look after the other dogs while we are out enjoying our showing.

Gilbert

I went to see Gilbert Leighton Boyce last week, and am glad to say he has improved, although still has a long way to go. He was interested in news of the club, and I am sure he would appreciate a letter or card from any of his friends.

Heard at a Dog Show

Judge to exhibitor (when seeing IR&WS): Well! what happened to the Llewellyns then?

Exhibitor to judge, totally mystified: I am afraid I do'nt know many people in this breed!.

(for the unknowing, a Llewellyn is a rare type of English setter, possibly now extinct)

Controversy

If we all thought the same way, life and magazines in particular would be very dull. Elsewhere in this issue you will find an article on size which you may find thought provoking written by Isabel, who does not like "Big ones". And another from me on colour again, which will perhaps provoke some replies, and why not.

Material for Chatter is difficult to come by, so try your hand and lets have some more views.

Next Chatter will be published about Mid November.

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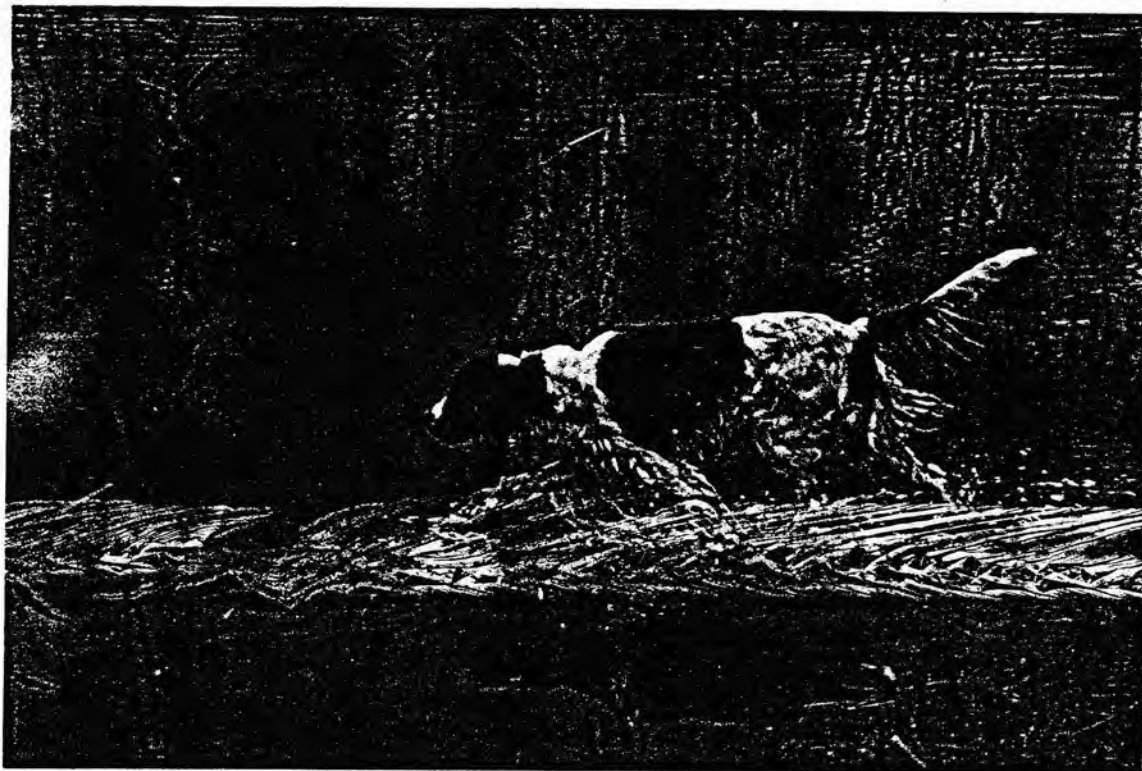
SHANNONLEE AMBER FLAME

Yvonne Davies had been breeding Irish Setters for a number of years, and like most setter people was naturally very interested when the first Red and Whites arrived in this country. She saw Maurice Webb's Meudon Amber Glow, and immediately fell for him. So when one of the early litters became available, Yvonne bought a bitch puppy whom she called Tracey, and thus begun what was to become a major interest in this new breed.

This was in 1981

Tracey proved a delightful character, and has become the number one dog in Yvonne's household where she lives indoors.

Yvonne, as a serious breeder, has noted that when young, Tracey was completely free from ticking, but as she has grown older, both she and her daughter, have shown increasing signs of ticking and flecking. The dogs bred the same way, have remained clear and this poses the question—Do bitches who cast their coats more often



than dogs for hormone reasons, have some characteristic which alters the coat colour?

Tracey has had a most rewarding career in the show ring, having won many best of breeds, and three green stars.

She has produced two excellent litters, a number of which have themselves done very well in the ring

If she has a fault, it is a tendency (not uncommon in bitches) to put on too much weight, being a strong healthy bitch with a great appetite. To keep her in condition, Yvonne has had to feed her separately from the other dogs on reduced quantities. This has led her to develop a habit of cleaning up after the others, and now she picks up each feeding bowl left on the ground and neatly stacks it into the next one, and so on. This party trick always gets a laugh. Tracey is extremely affectionate towards her owners, and though she sees herself as top dog of the Arrowbrook Kennel, she is on good terms with all the others, using her weight to sit on any of her offspring who fancy their chances too much

SIZE & BUILD IN THE WORKING SETTER

With guilty dog at my heels I strode toward the scene of the crime en passant ruefully grinning at my companion and remarking...."just going to have a little chat with my Setter.." A little while later I was standing taking in the scenery and the guilty lad was lying penitent at my feet - at least his eyes said sorry even if his tail wasn't entirely certain!! Gathering up lead and dog we wandered back to my companion, walked a little way into the wind and cast off the silly fellow again....yes, our little chat had worked, birds were found and handled well so, lead on he and I sit down to enjoy the scenery and unwind before the long haul down the hill to the car and home.

As I walked with my companion and our Setters down the hill we couldn't help re-telling the age-old 'funny' about a certain gentleman whose dog had run amok at Trials - when next seen the dog's owner was tearing a bough off a tree (I guess it was in fact a small switch off a bush but by the time I heard the story some years' after the event the fish had grown!) and when greeted by his fellow competitors he was heard to remark that " Just getting the dog a deaf aid..." My own dog has acute 'hearing' so a shake and gruff tone of voice combined with the whistle had been effective. But I rather wondered how I'd have managed an errant 70lb. dog. Is that, you may be wondering, the underlying reason why I'm known to penalize over sized Red & Whites in the Show ring? The answer is certainly 'NO' but the size and build of a dog does very definitely affect my judgement when I am considering any Red & White because as a nominally (at least) working breed size and build is crucial to a dog's performance in the field.

Optimum size & build for best performance is a question which has obviously exercised Breeders and Trainers for a very long time and I was interested to read recently in 'Modern Training & Handling' published in 1894 in America and written B. Waters, a very experienced professional trainer and handler of Setters, a fairly comprehensive break-down concerning Size & Build. From what I have read of the book thus far it would seem that Mr. Waters was very much a Setter man and more likely an Irish Setter man at that, though to be fair he is very objective in his opinions, based as they were on considerable long term experience of all types of Setter and Pointer.

By 1894 Mr. Waters was able to write that Setters & Pointers varied from thirty to seventy or eighty pounds, and sometimes, though rarely, more. He admits these weights may be considered as extremes, and goes on to say that the average weights are from forty to fifty-five pounds and are by far the best for dogs in all kinds of work finding that they are capable of more prolonged exertion with less distress than the larger or smaller dogs. Where the larger dogs are concerned I quote directly

"Large dogs are coarsely made as a general rule; if well made a rare exception, they have not the activity, vigor (sic) and will power of the small or middle weights. It is commonly said that a good large dog is better than a good small or medium sized one. The writer in Field Trials or in field work has not observed that such an assumption is the fact.....As a matter of strength alone, the large, well-made dog is the superior, but for fleetness and endurance combined, there is no comparison with the others."

Mr. Waters is not very precise at this stage of the book concerning conformation but he does write that...

"However good dogs like good horses come in all shapes - there are some forms of structure which, notwithstanding, are necessarily superior. A wide chest, with coarse, heavy shoulders is a decided disadvantage. The chest should be moderately narrow and deep, the ribs well sprung back of the shoulders to give lung room, and the shoulders so set as to play freely.

A short thick neck is very undesirable. An excessively wide loin is more undesirable than a strong, narrow one; the latter is not necessarily an evidence of weakness as it may compensate by depth, by strong muscular development above and underneath. On the other hand a wide loin may be thin, and a broad square back and loin usually denote a slow gait, the correlated structure not being favourable to speed."

Before dealing with the size of the dog Mr. Waters devoted a short but extremely pertinent paragraph to 'Build' which I quote here more or less in toto because it is so important, the phrases in heavy print are my emphasis.

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"As a matter of course it is desirable to have a dog as well-bred, symmetrical and graceful as possible, such being a source of constant pleasure and an ornament at home. His value is greatly enhanced if he is a good worker.....days of pleasant reminiscences are largely due to a good dog's efforts. The well bred one should not be confounded with the poorly bred. The constitution and intelligence of the setter and pointer are of paramount importance; without these the value of the breeding is purely fictitious, either for work or breeding. An energetic disposition is also an important factor. Many dogs have fine symmetry, strength of form and perfect constitution, but have not the will power to work or are constitutionally lazy. On the other hand, badly constructed dogs, from courage and determination will work well when lame, footsore and fatigued, stopping work only when the hunt ends.....Sometimes the light, lathy dog, apparently too fragile to run an hour without distress, will run day after day with undiminished powers and unabated ardor (sic). Even dogs carrying an excess of lumber, as unnecessary bony and muscular development is called, will show great endurance when they have the necessary will and pluck.....however the theory is correct as, given the other qualities of intelligence, constitution, pluck and speed, the symmetrical, strongly built dog will excel all others in endurance, but, as in the race horse, his powers must be in his head as in his heels"

Though in the intervening years since Mr. Waters wrote those words we have changed enormously, our life-styles and expectations have altered radically; Setters & Pointers, it would seem have not, and it seems to me that there are few, if any, of the breeders and handlers of our better working Setters who would wish to dispute the accuracy of Mr. Waters' few words on Size & Build in the working Setter.

ICS - June 1986.

PATRICIA July, 1981 - June, 1986

My favourite bitch, Patricia, the only Quail of Ludford bitch to have come to England died a few weeks ago from an un-treated snake-bite. Patricia had run in Spring & Autumn trials and had Show awards on the two or three times she was exhibited being very eye catching and much heavier marked than any of my other setters. Fortunately I have her daughter who promises to be better than her mother!

GLENKEEN SHANE

By the time you read this Shane will have been used at stud three times this year. To be fair to the owners of these three bitches and to avoid too many Shane puppies he will not be available in England until next year and then only to appropriately bred bitches.

IRISH GUNDOG FIELD & SHOW SOCIETY - SHOW 5th July, 1986.

Mr. Sean Walsh was invited to Judge and gathered a tremendous entry of 23!

I haven't full details of the results but know that the Canon's bitch, Mounteagle Belle (Winnowing Grouse X Judy) went BOB, one of Vincent Brennan's dogs won the Dog Green Star and R.BOB., and Terry O'Leary's bitch Aioibh of Sugarloaf (George x Quail of Ludford) gained Reserve Green Star (bitch). Terry O'Leary had luck that day since his old dog, Hickory of Knockalla went 1st in the Field Trial Class - Blanco has several FT awards and a win to his credit as well as BOB's and Green Stars. More complete results will appear in the Dog press.

ICS - July, 1986.

JUNIOR PAGE

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR JUNIOR HANDLERS

I was very pleased to be asked to judge the Junior Handling Class at the Breed Open Show in March, and really impressed with your effort and the standard of handling. Everyone tried very hard especially those who had borrowed dogs just for the class.

It is no easy matter showing someone else's dog - it does not listen to you for a start and seems to want to go back to its folks when you don't expect it. The battle you have with a dog that plunges about and leaps at the lead when being moved, wriggles and fidgets when standing and backs away from the judge, shows up all your skill as a handler.

It looks a lot easier if you are showing a dog that knows you well and is used to showing, but when you come to the vital moment your dog may be so bored with the whole thing, specially in a big class, that it appears lifeless and unremarkable and does not get noticed.

In handling competitions, it is the way YOU try to get the best out of your dog and the amount of success YOU have with it throughout the class, that is being judged - not the dog.

Of course nerves get in on the act too. You are nervous and your dog senses it through your trembling hands on the lead and the way you keep fiddling with the way it is standing. Everyone is nervous, even grown ups! Everyone has butterflies AND tadpoles in their tummies - even if they say they are not scared. It is being scared that makes it exciting and gives you the thrill of winning.

Young exhibitors are very important to a breed. Irish Red and White Setters will NEED you in a few years time, the future of the breed will be in your hands - so learn the business of showing, now!

We have decided to include Junior Handling in our Breed Points Competition.

The COPPERMOOR TROPHY for the Junior Handler of the Year is open to junior members aged 6 to 16 who gain the most points during the year in Junior Handling Classes held at Open and Championship Shows, preferably with a Red and White but other breeds may be used if absolutely necessary at this time, until further notice. The points are :- 4 for 1st, 3 for 2nd, 2 for 3rd and 1 for 4th places.

For this year, we are counting from July 1st 1986 until the end of the year. When you have collected your points over a few weeks send them (as your parents etc. do with the ordinary competition points) to Mrs S Williamson, 8 Henshaw Place, Cotmanhay, Ilkeston. Derbyshire DE7 8RL. Please state your name and age and the name and date of the shows at which you won your points and have it signed by your parents.

Only members of the Irish Red and White Club of Great Britain are allowed to win the trophy, so if you are not already a Junior Member (50p) join now.

Go to it! YOU could be our first ever Club Junior Handler of the Year!

Ann Millington

The Basenji

Whats an article about a Basenji doing in a magazine devoted to Irish Red and White setters
To find out, read on

In June this year at Newmarket Show there was a very unusual achievement.

Mrs Jane Wilson Stringer, a well known breeder of Basenjies, exhibited a puppy, aged six and a half months, called Horsley Sirvictoria.

This was the first show the puppy had been to and she won both the puppy class and Best of Breed.

This caused quite a stir, as there were several dogs present who had won CCs. Little Victoria then went on to win Best puppy in show. By this time interest had grown to such an extent that there was quite a crowd around the ring to watch the judging of the Best Hound.

Well you've guessed it, she won the Best Hound.

Now came Best in show, and the tension was tremendous.

There were three dogs left in, a Bichon, An English Springer and little Victoria

The Bichon did not move too well, so two were left.

The judge, an Italian gentleman, moved both dogs again.

The puppy was beginning to tire, and it was a very hot day.

So the springer was pulled out, and the little Basenji was to be reserve best in show, a considerable achievement.

Then, as the steward came out with the rosettes, the judge changed his mind, and put up Victoria to the delight of the ringside.

A wonderful day for the owner/breeder, and for little Victoria.

Afterwards, I had the chance to talk to Mrs Wilson Stringer and so we come to the point of this story.

Anyone with an eye for a dog could see that she was an outstanding puppy. She was beautifully conformed, superbly marked and a wonderful little showman, holding her head up as proudly as any champion, and moving like a dream, as smooth as a Rolls Royce as she went across the short clipped

grass of the Big ring.

She was a lovely clear light red, and the white of her chest and legs and collar, was a pure sparkling white. Also the placing of the marking flattered her lovely shoulders and overall presented a pleasing whole.

I was interested to learn from the breeder that ticking and flecking (although not prohibited in the standard) is very undesirable in this breed. Mrs Wilson Stringer believes she has eliminated it in her line after thirty years of breeding!!

She said that it would reappear after ten generations when you thought you had beaten it. She put down her success to a ruthless policy of culling litters, combined with running some puppies on, and then selling the ones unsuitable for breeding without papers as pets. And this she had done over many years, and of course has a numbers of champions to her name.

I thought that those of you who are trying so hard to breed better stock (myself included, I hope) might take heart from this little story. Nothing worthwhile in dog breeding is achieved quickly, but requires patience, and long term planning to make real progress. So don't think only of this next litter, but plan for the mating of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Quality not quantity is what we want, and who knows perhaps one day we shall see something like Horsley Sirvictoria in our ring

Pat Brigden

CLUB SHOW ★ MARCH 1986



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IRISH RED AND WHITE SETTER CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

Open Show, March 2nd, 1986

OWNER	NAME OF DOG
Minor Puppy Dog or Bitch	
1 Mrs J Howatson	Shannonlee Little Grebe
2 Mrs M Smethurst	Shannonlee Peregrine
3 Mrs L Goddard	Miss Kaleigh of Clenhurst
4 Mrs Perriam/Roberts	Elaphill Gambling Man
5 Mr Mitchell	Biddy Glenmorna
Puppy Dog	
1 Miss K Wilson Smith	Llanelwy Hard Days
	Night at Chardine
2 Mrs M Smethurst	Shannonlee Peregrine
3 Mrs M Boardman	Autumnwood Ragged Robin
4 Mr Jeffrey	Llanelwy Mean Mr Mustard
5 Mrs Newman	Autumnwood Bracken
Junior Dog	
1 Miss K Wilson Smith	Llanelwy Hard Days
	Night at Chardine
2 Mr L Gomez	Coolfin Taaffeite Star
3 Mrs M Boardman	Autumnwood Ragged Robin
4 Mrs S Williamson	Eriska Wood Mellick
	at Hawklawn
5 Mr Peacock	Chequered Skipper
Novice Dog	
1 Miss K Wilson Smith	Llanelwy Hard Days
	Night at Chardine
2 Mr M Smethurst	Shannonlee Peregrine
3 Miss C Brigham	Rhum Perrenial Rye
Graduate Dog	
1 Mrs E White	Castlefenny Phoenix
2 Mr Jeffrey	Teachlach Copper Duke
	of Llanelwy
3 Mrs S Williamson	Eriska Wood Mellick
	at Hawklawn
4 Mrs L Conway	Bilbro Georgius
Post Graduate Dog	
1 Mrs Simpson	Shannonlee Stonechat
2 Mrs E White	Castlefenny Phoenix
3 Mrs Perriam/Roberts	Brosna Grouse of
	Autumnwood
4 Mrs B Baron	Arrowebrook Brennan
5 Mrs J Brooks	Meudon Judies Boy
Limit Dog	
1 Mr Greaves	of Febrook
	Shannonlee Reed Warbler
2 Mrs J Howatson	of Glen O Shea
	Shannonlee Whinchat
	at Vanders
3 Mrs P Brigden	Autumnwood Fine Fella
4 Mrs Simpson	Shannonlee Stonechat
Open Dog	
1 Mrs J Webb	Meudon Amber Glow
2 Mrs H Knox	Coolfin Comanchie
3 Mr Peacock	Shannonlee Majestic Flame
4 Mr Rankin	Shannonlee Amber Light
5 Mrs S Baron	Meiklered Hi-Wayman
Puppy Bitch	
1 Miss K Wilson Smith	Llanelwy Penny Lane
	at Chardine
2 Mrs McClean	Shannonlee Wren
3 Mr Jeffrey	Llanelwy Strawberry Fields
4 Mrs J Howatson	Shannonlee Little Grebe
	at Vanders
5 Mrs P Brigden	Autumnwood Primrose

Junior Bitch

1	Mrs P Peacock	Holly Blue
2	Mrs Pipe	Heidi Princess Anjolie
3	Miss K Wilson Smith	Llanelwy Penny Lane at Chardine
4	Mrs McClean	Shannonlee Wren
5	Mrs Blackwell	Colleen of Charnborough
No 3rd Bitch		
1	Mrs Pipe	Heidi Princess Anjolie
2	Miss K Wilson Smith	Llanelwy Penny Lane at Chardine
3	Mrs McClean	Shannonlee Wren
4	Miss C Jetten	Painted Lady
5	Mrs N Simpson	Shannonlee Teal

Graduate Bitch

1	Mrs S Jetton	Whisper of Lennoxbank
2	Mrs Perriam/Roberts	Autumnwood Forget me not
3	Mrs C Leavey	Erinnis Clover Colleen
4	Miss C Jetten	Painted Lady
5	Mr Jeffrey	Arrowebrook Maev of Llanelwy

Post Graduate Bitch

1	Mrs A Burton	Coppermoor Mavourneen
2	Mr Greaves	Shannonlee Tree Pipit at Glen O Shea
3	Mrs Pinkerton	Coolfin Concepta
4	Mrs S Williamson	Shannonlee Ptarmigan
5	Mrs S Jetton	Whisper of Lennoxbank

Limit Bitch

1	Mr Greaves	Shannonlee Nightingale at Glen O Shea
2	Mrs M Blackwell	Charnborough Cheri
3	Mrs Y Davies	Arrowebrook Deidre
4	Mrs M Millington	Coppermoor Clover
5	Mrs P Bridgen	Brosna Judy of Autumnwood

Open Bitch

1	Mrs S Williamson	Shannonlee Amber Sheen of Hawklawn
2	Mrs S Baron	Meudon Gay Princess
3	Mrs Y Davies	Shannonlee Amber Flame
4	Mrs J Sanford	Sancris Golden Cascade of Erinnis
5	Mrs M Millington	Allanah of Shannonlee

Brace

1	Mrs M Knox
2	Miss K Wilson Smith
3	Mrs Perriam/Roberts
4	Mrs S Williamson
5	Mrs P Bridgen

Team

1	Mrs P Bridgen
2	Miss K Wilson Smith

Progeny

1	Mrs J Webb	Medon Amber Glow
2	Mrs P Peacock	Shannonlee Majestic Flame
3	Mrs P Bridgen	Gameshot of Autumnwood
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Best in Show

Shannonlee Reed Warbler at Glen O Shea

Best Bitch

Shannonlee Amber Sheen of Hawklawn

Best Puppy

Llanelwy Hard Days Night at Chardine

<u>POINTS COMPETITION</u> <u>CURRENT TOP TEN</u>
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1	COOLFIN COMMANCHIE	26
2	SHANNONLEE AMBER SHEEN OF HAWKLAWN	18
3	MEUDON GAY PRINCESS	12
4	SHANNONLEE NIGHTINGALE OF GLEN O SHEA	11
5=	COOLFIN CHEROKEE AT TORRWEAVING	8
	LLANELWY HARD DAYS NIGHT AT CHARDINE	8
	SHANNONLEE STONECHAT	8
8=	ARROWEBROOK BRENNAN	7
	GAMESHOT OF AUTUMNWOOD	7
	CASTLEFENNY PHOENIX	7

CRUFTS QUALIFIED

We are already over half way through the year, to date eight championship show have scheduled classes for us and according to my calculations there will be a further twelve shows to look forward to. Last years record number of qualifying dogs (60) already looks in danger of falling, with no less than 46 through (22 dogs + 24 bitches) to date.

HOW MANY RED & WHITES WILL QUALIFY FOR CRUFTS '87 ?

For a bit of fun Jim has offered a bottle of wine to the club member who correctly guesses (or is nearest to) the answer, not including any qualifying under IKC rules. The winner will be the first correct entry to be drawn out - and there will be a special prize for the first correct junior entry. The draw will be made after the judging at the LKA is completed. Entry limited to one per person, should be in writing stating your name & address with the number of dogs clearly marked. Junior entries should be clearly marked accordingly.
All entries to be in by Saturday 23rd August.

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CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW MAIN RESULTS

MANCHESTER 22.3.86. Mrs M. Knox.

P.D. Wilson Smiths Llanelwy Hard Days Night at Chardine. Best Puppy.
J.D. repeat
N.D. repeat
P.G.D. Jefferys Teaghlach Copper Duke
O.D. McLennan & Patersons Coolfin Cherokee at Torrweaving B.O.B.
2nd O.D. Barons Meiklered Hiwayman Res. Dog.
P.B. Wilson Smiths Llanelwy Penny Lane at Chardine.
J.B. Blackwells Colleen of Charnborough
N.B. Oldfields Arrowebrook Queen of Diamonds at Carreg Cilym
P.G.B. Perriam & Roberts Autumnwood Forget Me Not at Elaphil. Res. Bitch.
O.B. Barons Meudon Gay Princess. BOS.

BIRMINGHAM NATIONAL 3.5.86 Mr F. Kane.

J.D/B Peacocks Holly Blue BOS.
N.D/B repeat
P.G.D. Bridgens Autumnwood Fine Fella
O.D. Knoxs Coolfin Commachie BOB.
2nd OD. Bridgens Gameshot of Autumnwood. Res. Dog.
P.G.B. Graingers Coolfin Cassandra
O.B. Davies' Arrowebrook Deirdre. Res. Bitch.
Best Puppy Smethursts Shannonlee Peregrin

SKC. 17.5.86. Peggy Grayson.

J.D/B Knoxs Coolfin Emerald Princess
P.G.D/B Burtons Coppermoor Mavourneen BOS
L.D. Greaves Shannonlee Reed Warbler of Glen O Shea. Res. Dog.
O.D. Knoxs Coolfin Commachie BOB.
L.B. Davies' Arrowebrook Deirdre
O.B. Barons Meudon Gay Princess. Res. Bitch.
Best Puppy McKinleys Lennoxbank Rhapsody of Colona

BATH. 24.5.86. Mr. R. Houghton.

P.D. Wright & Rankins Lennoxbank Rambler
J.D. Wilson Smiths Llanelwy Hard Days Night at Chardine
P.G.D. Simpsons Shannonlee Stonechat BOS
O.D. Rankins Shannonlee Amber Light. Res. Dog.
P.B. Goddards Miss Kaleigh of Clehurst. Best Puppy.
J.B. Wilson Smiths Llanelwy Penny Lane at Chardine
P.G.B. Leaveys Erinnis Clover Colleen
O.B. Williamsons Shannonlee Amber Sheen of Hawklawn BOB.
2nd O.B. Sandfords Sancris Golden Cascade of Erinnis. Res. Bitch.

BLACKPOOL 21.6.86. Mr. W.B.Taylor.

P.D. Huntingtons Casbrook Sir Lancalot
J.D. Jefferies Llanelwy Mean Mr Mustard
N.D. Huntingtons Casbrook Sir Lancalot
P.G.D. Barons Arrowebrook Brennan Res. Dog
O.D. Knoxs Coolfin Commachie BOS
P.B. Wilson Smiths Chardine Court Clodagh (naf) Best Puppy
J.B. Jones Llanelwy Lucy IN the Sky
N.B. Goddards Miss Kaleigh of Clehurst
P.G.B. Williamsons Shannonlee Ptarmigan
O.B. Williamsons Shannonlee Amber Sheen of Hawklawn BOB.
2nd O.B. Davies Arrowebrook Deirdre Res. Bitch.

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW..... MAIN RESULTS.

MERSEYSIDE GUNDOG 28.6.86. D.McGarry

P.D. Rankins Lennoxbank Royalist
J.D. Jefferies Llanelwy Mean Mr Mustard
N.D. repeat
PG.D. Barons Arrowebrook Brennan Res. Dog.
L.D. Taylors Arrowebrook Finn
O.D. Knoxs Coolfin Commanchie BOB.
P.B. Williams Lennoxbank Restless. Best Puppy.
J.B. Wilson Smiths Llanelwy Penny Lane at Chardine Res Bitch.
N.B. Oldfields Arrowebrook Queen Of Diamonds at Carreg Cilyn
PG.B. Wilson Smiths Chardine Vari
L.B. Davies Arrowebrook Deirdre
O.B. Greaves Shannonlee Nightingale of Glen O Shea B.O.S.

PAIGNTON 10.7.86. Mrs J. Webb.

P.D. Wright & Rankins Lennoxbank Rambler. Best Puppy.
J.D. Wilson Smiths Llanelwy Hard Days Night at Chardine
PG.D. Simpsons Shannonlee Stonechat BOS
O.D. Greaves Shannonlee Reed Warbler of Glen O Shea. Res Dog
J.B. Jacksons Shannonlee Lark of Spearpoint
PG.B. Leaveys Erinnis Clover Colleen Res. Bitch.
O.B. Greaves Shannonlee Nightingale of Glen O Shea. BOB.

SOUTH WALES 12.7.86. Alan Hall.

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SOUTH OF ENGLAND GUNDOG CLUB - TEACH - IN

2nd November, 1986.

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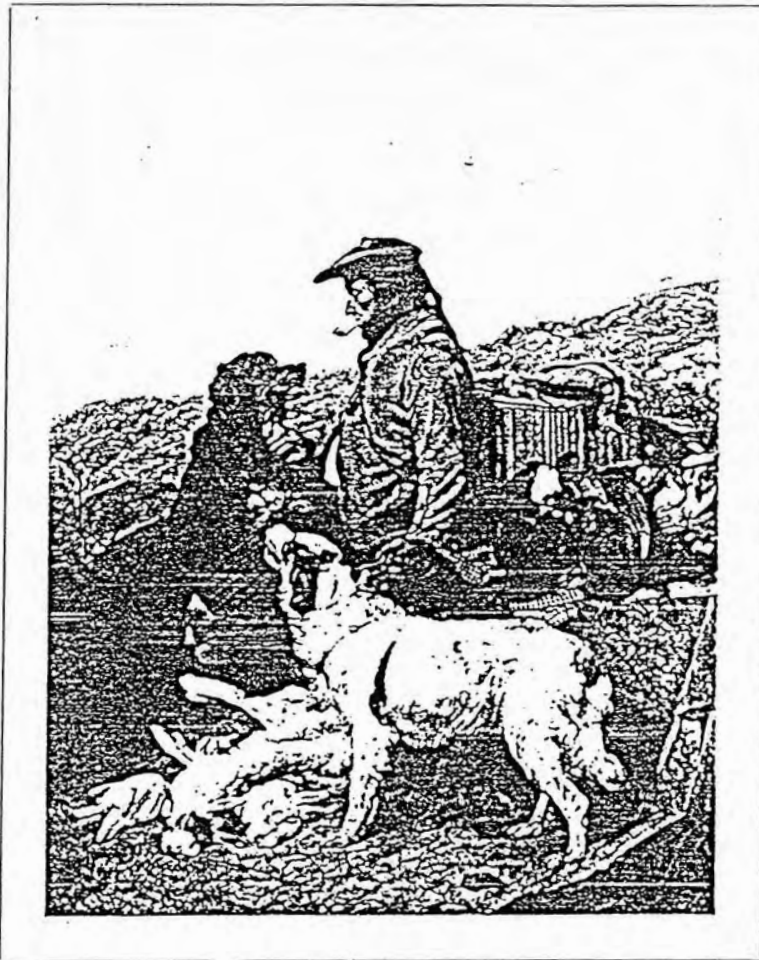
Last year, in November, the South of England Gundog Club organised a most interesting 'Teach in' on working Gundogs. Unlike so many talks organised by Gundog Clubs which tend to limit themselves purely to the retrieving breeds the South of England did its Members and Guests proud! We were treated to an interesting account of the differing types of Setting and Pointing dog by MR. GEOFFREY FARRAND, well known to many as a Championship Show Judge but few will realise that he is one of the few on the 'A' list as a Judge for all types of Gundog Trial., then to a most stimulating talk on Spaniels by Mr. MARTIN DEELEY, a good class of Spaniel is really a most exciting little fellow and Mr. Deeley was certainly able to put that over to his audience. We were then treated to an excellent lunch with wine. Lunch was followed by a MR. KEW a Veterinary Surgeon and HPR enthusiast who discoursed on HPR's together with some very helpful advice on how to act if and when your dog meets with an accident. Before the 'Questions to Speakers' session the Hon. Mrs. Amelia Jessel spoke on the retrieving breeds, most particularly the development of the varying types of Retriever. There then followed Tea and a valuable 'Questions to Speakers' session. Each speaker had tackled his topic in his own style but all talked most ably and interestingly. In all the day was valuable not only to those like me who had a small amount of practical experience with most types (in my case excepting HPR) of working gundog but also to the greater majority of the audience which was very definitely Show based.

This year the Club is to host a repeat event - but with different players! Mr. Martin Deeley who spoke on spaniels last year will talk on the Training and Working of Retrievers., Mr. Mike Swan will discuss the many aspects of Keeping a knowledge of which is invaluable to any who keep and train gundogs. Lunch will be followed by Mr. Peter Heard on the training and working of Setters & Pointers. Mr. Heard's chosen poison is the Irish Setter and he has a number of FT.Ch's to his credit as well as being on the 'A' list as a Judge. (Incidentally he judged at our own Trial in Wilkinstown last year.) Mr. F.G. Startup Ph.D., B.Sc., M.R.C.V.S., D.V.Opthal., will then discuss Hereditary Eye Defects in Gundogs. The day will end with tea and a Questions session.

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