

CHATTER



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

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My favourite time of the year, if only it would stop raining!

The trees are at their most beautiful, the summer show season is over and now we can settle down to a few weekends at home and start some field training. Well, the intentions are good.

This issue of "Chatter" is rather special as we are publishing some of the correspondence between the Reverend Noble Huston to Mrs. W. Cuddy with her kind permission. I hope readers will enjoy this unique opportunity. There will be a further selection in the next issue.

We also have another article about "James" who is making his name in the local papers and also our first Junior Page.

In the Points Competition, Sandy Williamson reports "SHANNONLEE REED WARBLER" is the current leader. We take this opportunity to congratulate Brian Greaves, owner of "REED WARBLER", who has now amassed enough points to qualify for Junior Warrant, the first of our breed to do so. I understand his sister Nightingale is also nearly there too. Well done. It is very hard work to collect all those points and encouraging to see a Red and White Setter catching the public's eye.

"Chatter No. 5" provoked the usual set of mixed comments. Some love it, it seems, and others do not.

I was chided by one reader for forgetting to mention in my article on colour inheritance the desirability of the "Thumb Mark", my apologies. Dave Peacock did not like it at all and writes to say we emphasise colour too much and we should not breed for "one point". John Simpson also writes on the same lines. Well, nowhere has this magazine ever said that we should breed for one aspect only. Of course we want good all round dogs. But colour, in all its variations, so totally influenced by genetic considerations remains the most interesting and intractable problem to serious breeders. So I expect people will go on discussing it for many years (as they were doing in 1943 - see elsewhere).

Pat Peacock did not like "Chatter No. 5" at all. Sorry about that Pat. Perhaps you will like No. 6 better.

We have had to drop open show reports because of lack of space but we will continue with championship results if we receive them in time.

I understand we have a good number of dogs qualified for Crufts. I look forward to seeing you all there.

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CHAMPION "MEUDON BLAZE"

Congratulations to the Reverend Canon P. Doherty who made his dog "MEUDON BLAZE" up to champion recently. In Ireland it is necessary for gundogs to qualify both in the field and on the bench to achieve this title.

Blaze bred by Alan and Ann Gormley is litter brother to "MEUDON AMBER GLOW".

It is very appropriate that Canon Doherty, who has done so much to preserve the Irish Red and White Setter, should have the satisfaction of making up his own dog.

He tells us that he now intends to concentrate on his bitch "MOUNTEAGLE BELLE" (litter sister to Champion "KNOCKANNE SHERRY", "BROSNA GROUSE" and "BROSNA JUDY OF AUTUMNWOOD").

Belle already has a number of Green Star points.

The Canon's dogs are usually handled by Trudi Walsh - well known in Irish Setter circles.

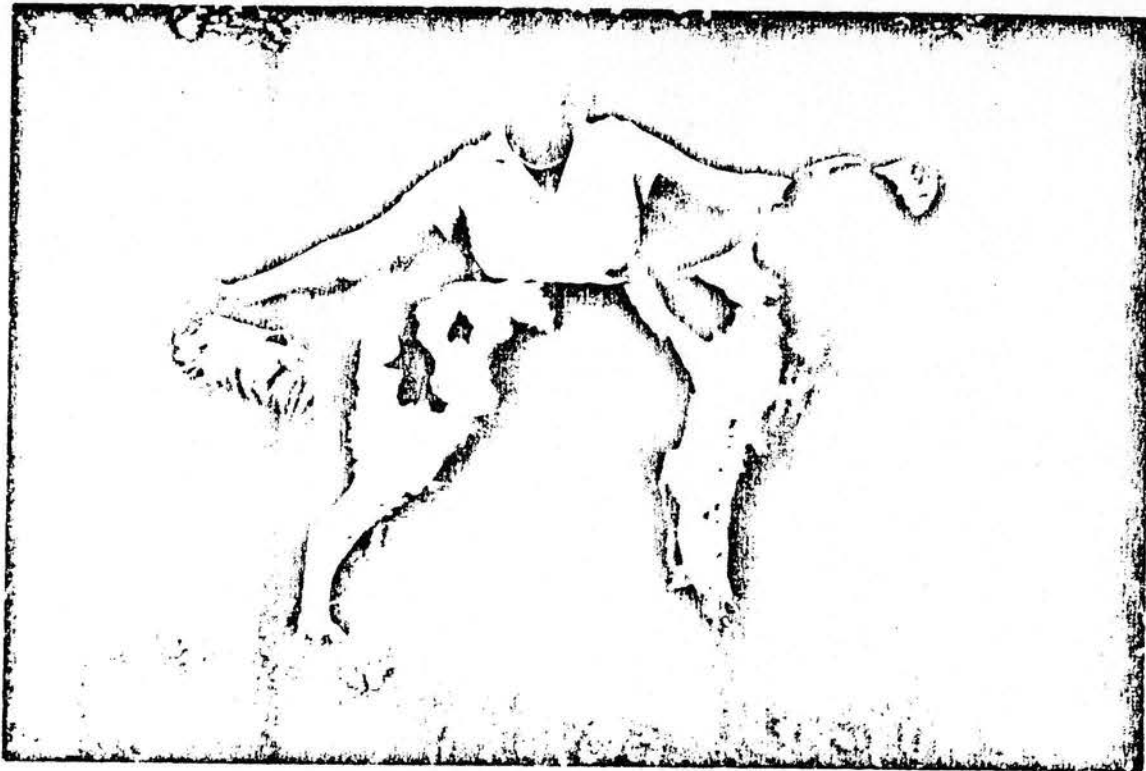
I feel I must comment on the item titled "Colour Inheritance" in Issue 5 of "Chatter". Whilst I agree there is a wide colour variance on the dogs currently being shown in the ring I do not understand why this one point causes so much discussion. I have been looking at pictures and prints of Red and White Setters of the past and find various dogs completely white to others with heavy red markings and even saddles.

Surely we as responsible people should try to breed as near as possible to the original and not breed for a particular fetish. I feel that at present we should concentrate on construction although this would appear to be improving in the young stock coming into the ring, however, here there is still a long way to go especially in front and hind quarters, temperament, tail sets, and if we are talking about good looking dogs nothing detracts from the appearance more than a bad tail set.

Please let us concentrate on producing dogs of excellent conformation and temperament first and not breed for a personal fixation. Anyone who has had anything to do with Irish Red Setters will know what a disastrous effect this has had on this particular breed - who can say that they have seen a line up made up completely of good sound dogs lately.

All this controversy over colour is confusing to less experienced judges and consequently they are often placing colour before conformation - surely this should not be allowed to happen.

JOHN A.C. SIMPSON.



CHAMPION MEUDON BLAZE

Comments and Advice on the Irish Red & White Setter
as contained in

Letters from the Reverend Noble Huston of Ballynahinch
to

Mrs. W. Cuddy between the years 1941 - 1943

As many of you will know I generally stay with friends in Co. Cork when I visit Ireland and one of my days is always set aside to visit Mrs. Cuddy. On my last visit she was able to arrange to furnish me with copies of letters which the Reverend Noble Huston had written to her on the subject of Irish Red & White Setters. It is interesting to note that at this time Mrs. Cuddy was fairly fresh to these dogs and she was writing to the Reverend who had been directly concerned with the Irish Red & Whites since 1896 - nearly 90 years' ago!

1941

Mrs. Cuddy had at this time a young bitch, Judith Cunningham of Knockalla, and from the content of this first letter, written on 13th November, 1941, it appears that Mrs. Cuddy had enquired of the Reverend concerning two dogs, owned by a Mr. Bob Clarke and a Mr. Robbie Laird respectively - I assume it was with a view to their future use as Stud dogs. In fact as events were to prove some 15 months' later it was Robbie Laird's dog, Jack, who was to be the Sire of Judith's litter.

".....Bob Clarke's dog is slightly better looking than Robbie Laird's but in my opinion Robbie's is the better worker and I hope you are going to breed for work and not merely for the Bench. There are not classes for R & W in Shows unless they are guaranteed and they can only be shown under "Any other Variety of Game Dog". But they are workers, magnificent workers, easily trained and stay trained....."

Mrs. Cuddy must also have asked the Reverend concerning her young bitch - was she ever going to mature? Isn't it strange how we all fall into the trap of willing Time to pass ever quicker so that we can see how our young stock will mature and yet, ten or so years later, when they Go Away, we will be crying to turn Time back! The reply to Mrs. Cuddy's question was.... "She will feather out later...." and then he continues:

"The points are almost the same as for the Red Setter except that the nose must not be greyhound in type and ears shorter and not so far back. The colour is the colour of a freshly opened Chestnut and pure - not creamy - white. Red & White must be divided clearly and no shading off. A red spot in centre of forehead is common and desirable."

(Earlier in the letter he had referred to Mrs. Ingle Belper's book so I guess that is how he came to use a 'freshly opened chestnut' description for the red colour which is, I think, the same way in which she described the colour. Lord Rossmore, writing at the same time as Rev. Noble Huston merely states that the colour should be 'of the purest and deepest of reds' which is important to remember because I understand that a lot of red setters of the period were nearly orange in colour. This light colour can still be found in some Red Setters and, it must be admitted, similarly in some IRW.)

1943

Early in 1943 there is another letter. I rather imagine that they must have contacted each other during the intervening months because 'Judy' has grown on, grown up, and been mated to Jack of Glenmacquin, Robbie Laird's dog. This mating is of great interest to us because, though they cannot possibly have realised it at the time, history was to deal poorly with the Irish Red & Whites

This letter, written on 11th January, 1943, is of interest to both Red and Red & White enthusiasts and so I have, more or less, reproduced it in full:

".....Also thanks for Judy's pedigree. She has some of the best blood of both Red and Red & Whites in Ireland. According to my book Mist's dam was Freckles (out of Shiela by Blanco) not Eldron Clover. If this is correct and I think it is, it is an improvement. Many thanks also for the Registration Certificate. It was good of you.

Yes, the man you name (one has to be careful not to risk libel) did inbreed very much and is doing it still. A gentleman who was interested in R & W told me he had one from him and its Sire and Dam were Brother and Sister. As this friend only wanted the Setter as a pet and not for work it didn't matter. But this in-breeding has got Red & Whites a bad name because the un-named Breeder has produced a lot of weeds and duds.

I am very glad you have been so successful with the pups. You have had a grand litter. I think you were right to keep the two all white. Blanco and Cohan were all white with red ears and were both magnificent workers. And if you have to take in red blood the next cross the more white the better.

And by the way if you are going to breed to a Red at some future time I would suggest one of the dogs belonging to Mrs. Robinson, Tremont, Newry.

Tremont Jasper and Tremont Druid were both Champions and the most handsome Red Setters I ever saw was a son of Tremont Jasper and Kate O'Neil, whose dam was a sister of Bray Prince and Bray Princess. Bray Prince was never beaten on the Bench and the only time Bray Princess was ever beaten was by her full sister, Colleen Bawn Dungannon, Kate O'Neil's dam. (Bawn means 'white' Ed..) If it had not been for the war I had intended to breed Opal to one of Mrs. Robinson's dogs who have Jasper blood in them. It is the only good strain of Red Setter that is not yet in my Red & Whites.

(Cohan, Sire of Mist of Ballynahinch : Blanco, Sire of Freckles - see pedigree above. Ed.)

"Was it a dog Robbie Laird chose? (No, it was a bitch, Jasmine. Ed.)

Next to the pure white I think his choice was wise, provided there is not too much red. The ideal is, of course, more white than red. Mr. Gillespie I think it is, who suggests that the breed should be called White & Red to show that there should be more white than red but this is to invent a new name for an old breed. Two hundred years' ago they were Red & White Setters no matter which colour predominated and the present Red & Whites are not a new breed nor a revived breed (Like the Irish Wolf Hound) but a continued breed and their name ought to be Red & White. You don't tell me the sex of any of the pups except that the pure white which are dog and bitch.

Did I tell you that I failed to get Opal mated with Eldron Brian. (Brian, owned by Miss Elliott, a cousin of the Rev. Huston) If I can after the War I hope to mate her with a Tremont dog and get back into the colour in the next generation and also have a Setter which will work. Opal never was trained and I'm without a Setter.....the trouble here is the feeding.....otherwise I'd have had one of Judy's pups if not too dear.

(The pups were sold for between £7.0s.0d. and £9.0s.0d.!! Ed.)

Will you please let me know to whom your pups go as I would like to enter the Buyers in my book and keep track of the pups. You'd think by this I was going to live forever. Well, in spite of my age I hope to follow a dog for a year or so yet and I hope to have in the near future a good dog to follow. I have had some clinking workers in my time.

I have just noticed another difference between Judith's pedigree and my Book. Her Sire is Romy Mor and his Sire is Mist of Ballynahinch but his dam as given me by Mr. Lennox was not Ravenhill Sheilagh but Bentham Pride out of Ravenhill O'Rona by Ravenhill Dick. I won't swear that my book is right but that is what Mr. Lennox told me.

Oh! And Mist's owner is Barr not Bain....."

The next letter was written in March of the same year, 1943. It seems that the Reverend had visited Mrs. Cuddy and seen the puppies, including the one, Jasmine, which went to Robbie Laird. Apparently Robbie Laird was delighted with

her but later had to dispose of the bitch because he was frightened of a mis-mating between her and his other Setter, Jack who was Jasmine's Sire. ~~Somewhat~~ there was nowhere secure at Glanmacquin for the Bitch when she was in season. Also due to the War there was a shortage of cartridges so he could not really justify 2 Setters. Of Jasmine the Reverend notes: "he won't get such a typical Red & White bitch again in a hurry...."

For us to understand how pleased the Reverend was with the overall quality of this litter we need to read the Postscript of this letter. It contains high praise indeed from a man who had decades of experience and who not only loved but was extremely fussy about the breeding of his Setters.

"Some men despise the R & W. The only decent Red blood not in these puppies is the Tremont strain and if I live long enough after the War I hope to breed Cyril to a Tremont dog and breed the result to one of the Knockalla Setters."

Mrs. Dunly must have been highly delighted with this praise - and - given the importance of this mating to us, it is rather nice to know that a man who had been involved with IRW and the breeding of them for nearly fifty years gave them his seal of approval and had intending breeding back into this litter. Sally, I believe Time eluded him and his hopes were never fulfilled.

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Irish Red & White Setter Field & Show Society.

The Championship Show of this Society was held in conjunction with the Irish Breeds Sh. Show, in Dublin on 15th September, 1984. The Judge was Mr. Dermot Mooney of the Winnowing IRW who has maintained a kennels of these Setters for over twenty years!

Dog Green Star : V. Brennan's Pride of Erne

Res. Gn. Star : I. Somerfield's Glenkeen Shane

Bitch Green Star: Canon P. Docherty's Mountagle Belle

Res. Gn. Star : T. O'Leary's Aioibh of Sugarloaf (I think)

BEST OF BREED : Canon P. Docherty's Mountagle Belle

A Field Trial for Novice Dogs was held on Sunday, 16th September, 1984, at ~~grounds~~ in Wilkinstown, Co. Dublin. Judges were Messrs. Carroll and Martin. The Trial was well attended, by both supporters of IRW, including Mrs. Gormley, Mrs. Jack, Miss Trudi Walsh, Mr. & Mrs. Trenwith, and Mr. F. Corr, and entries, ~~about a third~~ of which were made by IRW owners. The meet was in the pub at 09.00 and about 1/2 hr. later forty or so much cheerier souls departed for the 'Kick-off' at 10.00! The Trial was well organised by the Secretary, T. O'Leary ~~ably assisted by Sean Walsh~~ and despite last minute hiccoughs Terry O'Leary ~~had found good~~ ground which was holding plenty of game. As I recall there were no ~~eliminating~~ faults in the first round and so the Judges were able to select ~~the dogs~~ for the second round on the quality of work - rather than as often happens ~~here a~~ 'Hobson's Choice' of the eight or so dogs which didn't actually commit a grave error! Unfortunately due to the timing of the Ferry I had to leave before the end of the Trial so do not have the Registered names of the winners - except I understand that the two IRS and Terry O'Leary's IRW (b) Aioibh of Sugarloaf (Fr. B. MacDiarmada out of Quail of Ludford by George) all qualified for Open Stakes. This is the third dog Terry has qualified for Open Stakes. I gather from round about sources that the Trial was generally held to have been 'a good Trial' so congratulations are due to all concerned, Supporters, Competitors, Judges, Steward of the Beat, Landowners etc., etc., but not least of all the Secretary well deserves thanks for organising such an enjoyable and efficiently run day.

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RE. AGM of the above Society was held on 26th September, 1984. A report of this meeting will appear in the next Issue of 'Chatter'.

during the next forty or so years and it is from the Jack of Glenmacquin / Judith Cunningham of Knockalla mating that all modern Irish Red & White Setters in these Islands are descended as far as is known!

Because of the great importance of this mating I have here reproduced the pedigree, as given to me by Mrs. Cuddy. This pedigree includes, as do today's pedigree, both Red and Red and White Irish Setters.

Pedigree of Litter

JACK OF GLENMACQUIN / JUDITH CUNNINGHAM of KNOCKALLA.

GRANDPARENTS	G.G.-PARENTS	G.G.G.-PARENTS
SIRE Eldron Brian 24.7.25 IRW	Sire Lott of Ballynahinch MSB 1015 LL IRW 23073/30 Died 1938	FT.CH. (?) Sire LORD DECIDER IRW
		Dam Eldron Clover IRW
	Dam Brownie of Ballynahinch 32255 /36 IRW	Sire Jimmie of Ballynahinch IRW
		Dam Nessa of the Craig (red with white) IRS
DAM Red & White Ivy 32661 IRW	Sire Bobs of Derryboy IRW	Sire The Brigadier (red w.white) Rev. Robinson
		Dam Eldron Gyp IRW
	Dam Brownie of Ballynahinch 32255 /36 IRW	Sire Jimmie of Ballynahinch IRW
		Dam Nessa of the Craig red with white
SIRE Bery Nor red with white Miss Lennox. Co.Down.	Sire Mist of Ballynahinch IRW Mr. Barr	Sire Cohan 24.7.25 IRW
		Dam Freckles 33937 red with white
	Dam Bentham Pride IRS	Sire Ravenhill Dick IRS
		Dam Ravenhill O'Rona IRS
DAM Belle IRW Mrs. MacElroy	Sire Rufus red with white Mr. Forster	Sire Delaware Bang IRS Mrs. MacElroy
		Dam Jewel IRW Mrs. MacElroy
	Dam Bloem December 1932 IRW Mrs. MacElroy	Sire Bobs of Derryboy IRW Mrs. MacElroy
		Dam Lynx red with white Mr. Murtagh

13. Eldron Clover
Bobs of Derryboy and Cohan out of Eldron Gyp. C

half sister to

IRISH HOLIDAY

This summer we went to Ireland for the Munster Circuit and I thought readers might be interested in the logistics of planning such a trip and what it costs.

All the prices quoted are in sterling and are based on the exchange rate of £1.00 sterling = £1.21 Irish punt.

First of all it is best to find out as early as possible the dates of the Shows. Usually they are held in the last week of August, but this year the first show was on August 19th so we missed the Welsh Kennel Club Show, but were back in time for Leicester.

Dates can be obtained early in the year from the Irish Kennel Club.

It will also be necessary to register your dogs with the Irish Kennel Club. Registration will only be accepted if the dogs have previously been registered with the Kennel Club of the country of origin.

Write to the Irish Kennel Club, 23 Earlsfoot Terrace, Dublin 2, and ask for a registration form. When this is completed, send it back at once with the fee (I believe it is £3.00 per dog) and you will get your registration back very quickly if you have not made any errors on the form. You will need the registration numbers for your show entries as the registration number is quoted in the catalogues.

The four shows are:-

Clonmel	-	Sunday
Killarney	-	Tuesday
Limerick	-	Thursday
Tralee	-	Saturday

There is usually a joint advertisement in the dog papers in June. This is only in for one week and the closing dates for entries follow shortly afterwards so it is a good idea to write for schedules early. I have provided names of secretaries at the end of this article.

Now for planning the journey. You can drive to either Pembroke Dock, Fishguard, Holyhead or Liverpool to embark on the ferry. I find the Pembroke Dock/Rosslare route easy because Rosslare is an easy place to start from for the first show. If you catch the 2 a.m. boat on the Sunday of the first show, you will arrive in Rosslare about 6 a.m. in plenty of time to drive to Clonmel. There is a good beach behind the lorry park at Rosslare where you can let your dogs run when you come off the boat. Clonmel is about 70 miles and takes about 2 hours. The show commences at the civilised time of 11 a.m.

Using the night ferry has advantages. It saves a night's bed and breakfast and the dogs seem to settle down well for the trip. We always leave ours in the car where they are in familiar surroundings.

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Make sure you fill up with petrol in Wales before embarking on the ferry. Petrol is more expensive in Ireland - about £2.60 per gallon and going up steadily. Also you may not find a garage open early on a Sunday morning.

If you decide to use this particular ferry book early. I left it till two weeks before we were due to leave and the boat was full so we had to travel a couple of days earlier.

For two adults and one child, three dogs and the car, the return ferry was £208.00. If you look around you can sometimes get a package which will include six nights bed and breakfast vouchers.

We found bed and breakfast prices very reasonable. We stayed in one small hotel for £6.50 b + b and saw private houses advertising at £5.00. If you like a little more comfort try the Lake Hotel, Killarney, where we paid about £12.50 per person for a large room with own bath for bed and breakfast. This hotel allows you to take dogs in the bedroom and they have the run of many acres of grounds around the edge of the lake.

Another idea is to hire a caravan in Ireland for the week. This works out better than taking your own.

Driving is pleasant as there is little traffic, but you must allow plenty of time to get to the shows as there are no motorways and your average speed will be lower than you are used to at home. Roads are well signposted but distances can be confusing as some signposts quote miles and some kilometers.

Most shows are held on race courses. There is plenty of room for parking and also to exercise the dogs.

When driving around we found the well-marked forestry commission sites ideal for a quick run for the dogs.

On the free days we made for the coast. A little research on the map will enable you to discover delightful tiny places where there are literally miles and miles of unspoilt sandy beaches. You can drive onto the beach and get right away from everyone and your dogs can enjoy their holiday as much as you.

Dog show entries are cheaper than in Britain. After conversion, championship show entries are less than £4.00.

The number of dogs entered is usually much lower than we are used to here, particularly in Irish Setters. However the quality of the dogs entered is quite good so wins are worthwhile. The Irish Red and White entry was similar in numbers to that which we get here although it did include four or five exhibitors from Britain.

Judges are usually all-rounders who judge several breeds, and often from Britain, where they must judge at championship level.

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The last show is at Tralee. This, of course, is at the furthest point from the ferry so allow all day Sunday to drive back to the east coast to embark. Once again if you catch a night ferry fill up with petrol as there is no garage open at Pembroke Dock in the small hours and you will have to drive about 50 miles to find the first 24-hour petrol service.

If you decide to go, good luck and I hope you come back "starry-eyed"!

If you are fortunate enough to win a green star, the Irish Kennel Club will award you a number of green star points and if this is more than five, you can qualify for Crufts.

You need 40 points to become an Irish Champion, but you also have to qualify in the field.

PAT BRIGDEN

Show Secretaries:-

- Clonmel - Mrs. C. Murphy,
19 Staunton Row,
Clonmel,
County Tipperary.
- Killarney - Mrs. P. Lawlor,
18 St. Brendan's Place,
Killarney,
County Kerry.
- Limerick - Mrs. Milne,
Ardataggle,
O'Briens Bridge,
County Clare.
- Tralee - Mrs. Burke,
Sandwood Kennels,
Killarney Road,
Castle Island,
County Kerry.

AUTUMN FIELD TRIALS - SEPTEMBER, 1984.

This year there was a break with tradition and the Trials were held over a four day period - with the exception of ISAE/S & P Trial who ran only one Stake - both Stakes being run on the one day. There were no Awards in any of the Puppy/non-Winner Stakes. Awards in the Open/All Aged Stakes as follows:-
International Gundog League:

- 1st : Mr. M. Daw's GS b FT Ch. Assarts Acorn of Carissa
- 2nd : Mrs. R. F. Truman's GSD FT Ch. Freebitch Viner
- 3rd : Mr. M. Daw's Upperwood Queen of Sheba of Carissa

Gordon Setter Field Trial Society:

- 1st : Mr. E. Bagot's PD Sparkfield Tali
- : No Other Awards.

ISAE & Setter & Pointer Club

- 1st : Mr. R. F. Truman's GSD FT Ch. Freebitch Vincent
- 2nd : Mr. H. C. Embrey's ESD FT Ch. Roughclose Rocket

Pointer Club

- 1st : Mr. M. Daw's GSB Upperwood Queen of Sheba of Carissa
- 2nd : Mr. H. C. Embrey's ESD FT Ch. Roughclose Rocket
- 3rd : Mr. P. McCabe's IRS D FT Ch. Red Fergus

Especial mention must go to Mrs. M. E. P. Tuite who won a 'special' (donated I think by the ISAE) in the IGL Puppy/Non-Winner Stake for good hunting by one of her IRS bitches.

IRW were represented by Mrs. M. E. P. Tuite's Bawnrhu Maranda of Rua and Miss Somerfield's Glenkeen Shane, Sancris Jumping Jack, Patricia and B.Tristar (entered but due to injury did not run). The two bitches ran well, particularly Mrs. Tuite's little bitch which, had she found game would almost certainly have gained an award. Of the two dogs one has proved to be useless as an FT dog and the other hunted very well but the excitement of the occasion got the better of him.....!!!

Reluctantly, I return to a familiar subject. Not merely because I am a bore and wish further to antagonise people. I have been asked to refer to this matter in the profound hope that more of you will see the necessity of Trialling your dogs.

In Ireland, from the President of the IRSC down, there exists a very great concern at what is seen to be a lack of interest in breeding quality animals for work. Most of the people who have spoken to me are not only not 'anti-Show' but are positively in favour of the IRW in the mould of their famous Red forebears. Oftentimes I find I am talking to people who knew, and ran their dogs with the Kerrygolds and Keen Girlies of this world, some of whom maintain that breeding in their own Setters. They are just so disappointed that we are not capitalising on all that hard work and breeding.

This same concern is being voiced in England. Not just by FT & Club Secretaries (ever keen for entries!) but by nearly every competitor one meets - right up to worthy members of the Kennel Club Field Trial Committee. Their very genuine worry is that no attempt is being made to breed quality animals for both arenas. Many feel that we will lose whatever we inherited and then it really will be an uphill struggle to establish a reputation for consistently high quality ("class") in the field.

There are a tremendous number of people genuinely interested in the development of the IRW. Some have a lifetime's experience in breeding dogs, particularly developing the breeding of really good Setters & Pointers. They feel that by ignoring the fundamental 'modus operandi' of the Red & Whites at this juncture we may sacrifice more than we can ever hope to gain and that we really must act now before we let things slip too far.

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October 1984.

BRITISH VETERINARY ASSOCIATION/KENNEL CLUB HIP DYSPLASIA SCHEME

To: British Veterinary Association
7 Mansfield Street
LONDON W1M 0AT

PAID

KC Reg No: 43854205910

PLEASE TYPE OR USE BLOCK CAPITALS
FOR ALL INFORMATION

Date radiograph taken 13-4-84
Breed IRISH RED AND WHITE SETTER
Sex FEMALE Date born 25/5/82

KC Registered Name COOLFIN COUNTESS
Name of owner MRS J. BROOKS Address 7, ST. DUNSTONS ROAD, LOWER FETTERHAM, MIDDLESEX

Sire:	PGS	WINNOWER GANNET
<u>MEIKLERED HI-WAYMAN</u>	PGD	BRISKET OF ARDNAGASHIEL
Dam:	MGS	HARLEQUIN OF KNOCKALLA
<u>MEUDON LADY OF COOLFIN</u>	MGD	HEIDI OF MEUDON

I hereby declare that:

- (a) The particulars above are correct and relate to the dog submitted for radiographic examination
- (b) The dog has not previously been submitted for scoring
(NOTE: radiographs which have been assessed under the former certification scheme may be submitted for scoring, even if they failed to obtain a certificate or breeder's letter)
- (c) I give permission for a copy of the certificate to be sent to the geneticist retained by the breed society or other representative body
- (d) I give permission for the results of the examination to be used at a future date for the purposes of statistical research
- (e) If the total score is below 8 the result may be published
(NOTE: Deletion of (c), (d) or (e) above will not invalidate the application)

Owner's signature Judi Brooks Date 13/4/84

Veterinary surgeon submitting radiograph (BLOCKS) D. B. WORMALD
Address 29.1 STAINES ROAD WEST, ASHFORD COMMON, MIDDX
Date 13-4-84 Signed [Signature] MRCVS

Film quality: Satisfactory/~~too thin/too dark/extraneous marks~~

Position: Satisfactory/~~tilted laterally left/right/femora not sufficiently extended/femora not evenly extended~~

HIP JOINT	Right	Left
Norberg angle	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
Subluxation	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
Cranial acetabular edge	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>
Dorsal acetabular edge	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Cranial effective acetabular rim	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
Acetabular fossa	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
Caudal acetabular edge	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
Femoral head/neck exostosis	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
Femoral head recontouring	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTALS (max possible 53 per column)	<u>15</u>	<u>15</u>

NOTES:

The lower the score the less degree of HD.

A total score of 4 or less, with not more than 3 on one hip, may be regarded as equivalent to the former certificate. A total score of 8 or less, with not more than 6 on one hip, may be regarded as equivalent to the former 'breeder's letter' category.

Total Score (max possible 106) 30

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above-named animal was examined under the rules of the BVA/KC Hip Dysplasia Scheme

on 22-6-84 (date) Signed M. Martin (Scheme Secretary)

FOR SALE

IRW Dog Puppies. Born 14.9.84. Bred for Temperament, Work and Looks - equally. Sired by an exceptionally nice tempered young dog, Glenkeen Murphy, currently being trained. Dam is my old bitch, Bawnrhu Heather, who is very strongly built, fast and steady. She is the only bitch of her breeding available and the mating will NOT be repeated. No further puppies from Heather until mid-late 1986.

ALSO

Due to disappointed order the bitch, Glenkeen Maisie (litter sister to G. Murphy and G. Millie) I ran on for a friend in Ireland is now for sale. She is a tall, elegant young bitch, just on a year old with a clean coat and dark red colour. I think she is attractively marked and has a lot of 'finishing' to do but may well be very useful as she is the only one of her breeding here in England (both G. Murphy and G. Millie remain in Ireland). I have recently been taking her to Ring Craft where she has made good progress but for various reasons cannot keep her myself - mainly that I have too many young dogs to run on and train.

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GRANDPARENTS	G.G.-PARENTS	G.G.G.-PARENTS
SIRE F.T.Ch. GLENSIDE RED HUGH	Sire GLENSIDE RED	FT.Ch. Sire MOANRUAD KERRYGOLD Dam MILLAR OF REBEL
	Dam CHURCHFIELD LADY	FT.Ch. M. RAFF Sire CREEVELA SHOT Deirinkher Lass Dam STAR OF KNOCK
DAM DANUSA	Sire FT.Ch. MOANRUAD KERRYGOLD	INT. FT. Ch. Sire BALLYMAC EAGLE INT FT. Ch. Dam PATRICIA OF KILLONE
	Dam MOANRUAD AMERILA	Sire FT. Ch. CROSSE ELM INT FT. Ch. Dam PATRICIA OF KILLONE
SIRE GEORGE	Sire GLENKEEN DAN	Sire MOANRUAD NESTOR FT. CH. MOANRUAD Dam KEEN GIRLIE
	Dam TONY II	Sire Dam
DAM GLENKEEN OYSTER	Sire FT.Ch. MOANRUAD KERRYGOLD	INT FT. CH. Sire BALLYMAC EAGLE INT FT CH Dam PATRICIA OF KILLONE
	Dam MOANRUAD NIBBLE	FT. CH. MOANRUAD RAFF Sire Dam

the Butler describes James, a red and white pointer, takes to his training. He shall be following progress of James through his training and, hopefully, his success in show-ring.

THE PROGRESS OF JAMES

APART from interpreting the command "Down!" as a signal to flop on his back and chew the lead, James got through his first training lesson proficiently enough.

How much I learnt also remains to be seen — for, as instructor Bob Syrett stressed, the onus is on the owner if you want to progress properly.

I've got the message and now devote ten minutes morning and evening to "Sit," "Stay" and "Heel." And if things are hopelessly wrong, there's always the thought that James is still only a puppy.

Five months is the age that Vera and I bought, who live in Sylvan Way, West Wickham, like to take beginners at their own risk. Classes at Greystone Scout Hall, 145 Wood Crescent, West Wickham.

So for three weeks James came along to catch — with interest turning to boredom

as demonstrated by deep sighs and strange guttural noises.

It was worthwhile, with the initial lesson proving, hopefully, that training can be fun as well as a task. And that is what the instructor wants.

Bob, who admits to being an old-fashioned dog handler, says he does not want to rush puppies into training; he takes it according to the breed and the temperament of the dog.

"Some dogs you can look at, especially the smaller types, and think 'that dog's a little bit too much of a baby yet to start any basic training'. Others you'll look at and think he'll be all the better for starting early."

James fell into the latter category — "he's a breed that wants to work." The same applied to collies.

"I always say to people, 'It's nice to sit and watch'," added Vera. "It's like a child sitting school, some love it and

some cry — it's the same with dogs."

Quite rightly, neither Bob or Vera would commit themselves to how long it will take to train a dog. It was entirely up to the owners and could vary between a matter of weeks and up to six months.

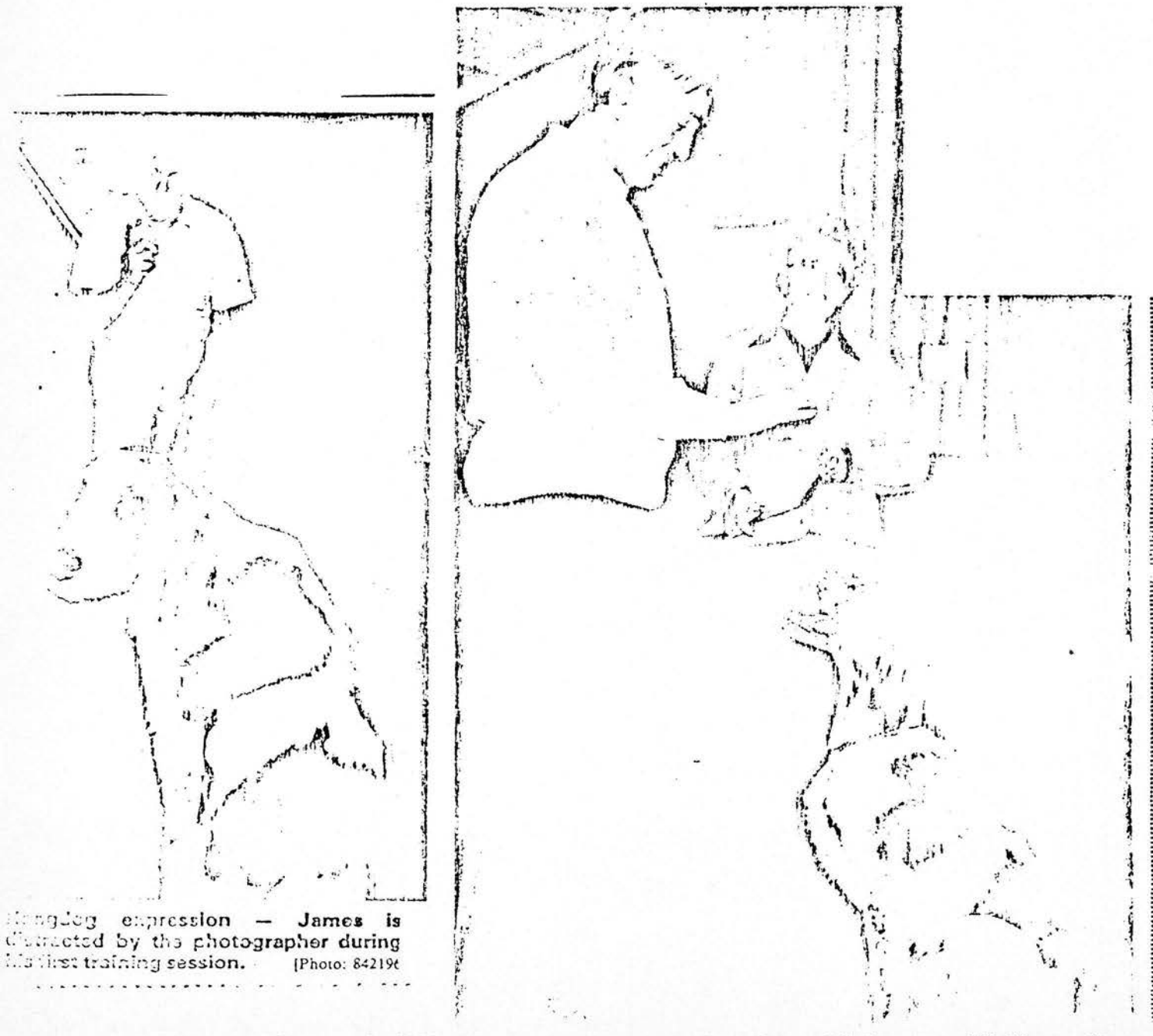
My intentions, I was told, needed modifying. Each word of command should have a different ring, rather than a harsh monotony.

Beware, too, of being too tense.

"If you're a bit up-tight or have had a few words at home, it comes back to the dog and they're all upset," said Vera.

Well, we did our best, and with such basic exercises as "Heel," "Sit," "Stay" (on the lead, of course) and "Down," our first lesson, as I said, seemed satisfactory.

In the meantime, I have had small training sessions while out walking. The right pattern, said Bob, should be to intersperse exercises with some time off the lead — rounding off with a long walk.



Hangdog expression — James is distracted by the photographer during his first training session. (Photo: 842196)

gone . . . no longer could I rely on the reliability of the lead and choke chain to coax James into obeying my commands.

It now rested entirely on what he had mastered over the past month, or so, along with the confidence — or lack of it — in my voice.

"Take his lead off and get him to stay," trainer Bob Syrett's request came as thunderbolt when I first heard it. But my doubtful request to stay — plus a hesitating hand signal — actually worked.

I was thrilled, and continued to be so until we developed the recall exercise whereby you leave your dog for a minute, both sitting and lying in turn, before calling them to you.

"Come, come, come" or similar commands rang round the hall, and a variety of dogs from a clumber spaniel to a boxer happily returned to their loving owners.

James remained steadfastly where he was, looking at me as though I was looney.

"Oh no," he seemed to be thinking. "This is some kind of catch. You told me to 'stay' and 'stay' I jolly well will."

Which he did, either staring straight at me, occasionally yawning and looking at the ceiling — and actually ignoring Bob's request, too, to return to his now acutely embarrassed master.

I could swear his classmates were smirking at the antics of this highly rebellious pupil. . . .

INVOLVEMENT OF truth—had he learned obedience?

AT the end of his second article, John Ruler described how he took his red and white setter James to begin his initial obedience training. He takes up the story some weeks later . . . James, meantime, having gone up a class . . .

At least James did not behave like one Staffordshire bull terrier. One evening, fed up with the proceedings, he bolted for the doors of the Greystone Scout Hall, West Wickham, where the classes are held, pushed them open and disappeared into the freedom of the park.

He came back eventually, with some severe glances being shot at him from the more sober-minded pupils. The same evening James did return on the recall, although the previous week had been spent practising — with the admitted aid of bribes — on Hayes Common.

We also brushed up on our heel work — I say "we" because it is very much a team effort — turning left, turning right and about turn, Bob bawling us owners out for "swinging the dog" round and not coaxing him with hand on leg.

Just how much teamwork is involved came when we had a mini-competition. Dogs and owners, especially the latter, fretted as we were called into the ring.

All went reasonably well with James and I until, the recall virtually over, I finished the exercise by bringing him round the back of my legs to heel — in the wrong direction!

Don't ask me why. We had done the exercise ad infinitum for weeks. Put it down to stage-fright, but I lost my partner points. And I think he knew it. . . .

He was, however, placed as very highly commended.

With that hurdle over, our next assignment was the Crystal Palace Canine Association open show at Ardingly, Sussex, which had a class for red and white setters. More about that next time. . . .

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SPOTLIGHT

This issue's cover picture is of a dog most readers will recognize - Pat Peacock's "SHANNONLEE MAJESTIC FLAME".

Pat bought Flame from Maurice Webb when he was only eight weeks old. She already had an Irish (Red) Setter and Flame settled down straightaway in his new home. Pat had seen pictures of Red and Whites and was fascinated by them. She felt it would be very interesting to be involved in the development of a rare breed.

Flame has been shown since a puppy and has a wonderful record. He is perhaps the most successful son of his famous father "MEUDON AMBER GLOW", but apart from the show ring Flame is a much loved family pet. He lives in the house and when he can, sleeps on Pat's bed. He eats well and his favourite food is polo mints and potatoes. Generally an easy dog, he is well behaved, but will occasionally steal something out of the dog bag if he gets the chance.

A few months ago Flame became ill. He grew thin and out of sorts. The vet could not get him well and thought he had some blood infection. This went on for two or three months. Pat was frantic with worry. Then Flame passed a plastic bag he must have swallowed long before. After this he picked up quickly and he is now his old self again.

Flame now has two young companions, one of them his daughter. He is very patient when they play rough with him and really enjoys a good romp.

Still only three years old, Flame has several years yet to be shown and to stand at stud. We wish him luck.

See you in the ring, Flame!

Junior Handlers Page

This is your page if you are under the age of 17 and interested in dogs, particularly Irish Red and Whites.

Maybe you have a dog of your own, then you are very lucky. Mostly the dogs in your life are owned by your parents, relations or friends. However, dogs do not KNOW who owns them and often choose who they will have for their own person.

Are you the kind of handler an intelligent dog would choose?

The BIG SECRET is in the HANDS.

You are not called "handler" for nothing. All the talent of a dog handler rests in those hands and the things they do.

Consider a little puppy who has just left the nest and stepped out into the huge and frightening world - your home! No Mum to snuggle up to and to be comforted by a warm soft lick, no litter-mates to play with and make you feel brave. Suddenly you are in a hard, noisy world where you keep getting pushed outside to wee. That is if you are lucky. When you are unlucky, your people keep forgetting you need to wee VERY often and shout at you if you make a puddle, or worse.

That is bad enough, but if there are children in the family who want you to play and play rough - that is bad news for puppies. When you have had enough playing with your litter-mates you go snap, snap, snap all round and go into a corner for a nap. Puppies know that is the language for "pax". Some human children have not bothered to learn dog language and when a tired puppy wants to stop a game, they make him carry on and when he snaps puppy-fashion, they smack!

Your hands are NOT for smacking or punishing in any way. Yours are the hands which provide food - either in a feed bowl or tasty bits from your pockets. They stroke and comfort a puppy who misses his mum. They throw toys and play gentle tumbly games. They hold a collar and make a puppy feel brave when the big dog next door frightens him or the bin men make a loud noise.

So your hands, dear Junior Handler, are the nicest things in a puppy's new life. They are what he is happy to run to and sit under while you stroke, caress and tickle him. He never wants to run away from your hands - they might have a treat in them for him!

Can he always trust them? A bad tempered smack from the hands he loves and trusts will destroy all your good work, it could shatter his faith in you and maybe you would never get it back. Kind and gentle hands are what the best Junior Handlers have, and steady and strong.

When the grown-ups in your house say "Will you put the pup out?" or "Bring the pup in" or "Give the pup his milk" or "Can you take the dog out for his walk" or even (BLISS!) "Will you handle this one in the Ring for me, please?!!" then you are indeed a Junior Handler. You are on your way to fame perhaps. Handling begins in your home and what a lucky home yours is to have a Junior Handler of its own.

If you have any views about your life with the dogs in your life, how about writing to "CHATTER" and sharing them?

Rescue

You have just finished a series of adverts and the last pup has gone. You think "Now we are back to normal" and heave a sigh of relief. Do not believe it, your worries in another direction are just beginning.

The voice on the 'phone says "You will have to have the puppy back. I cannot cope because". The excuses are multifarious, some plausible, some genuine, some not. You do not argue, your heart is in your boots but you say "Yes bring him back". I personally do not give money back but when the puppy is eventually re-homed, and it may take weeks and many adverts, I do repay part of the original purchase price, hoping that they may have learned a lesson from the experience and will not repeat it.

Most of us who breed puppies take care where they go and insist that the new owners keep in touch and consult us when they have difficulties. Even in the best regulated circles a home can turn out to be a disaster and the breeder is the last person to know. Then one of OUR precious pups is at risk, one that we were responsible for launching out into the world.

Sometimes they end up in the Dog's Home, sometimes as wild, sick, frightened "criminals", sometimes in the Pets for Sale column "Free to a good home" and you know where they can end up!

There are all sorts of dangers lying in wait, not least because as a breed they are generally unknown to the public and because many lack self-confidence

Many puppies are being bred which increases the need for some sort of Rescue Set Up.

A Rescue Scheme like the successful one run by the Irish Setter Breeders Club would be ideal but this needs considerable financial backing - something we do not have, but the committee on behalf of the club have decided to act with regard to Rescue thus:-

1. The responsibility for a Red and White needing re-homing lies with the breeder - in other words we look after our own.
2. In the event of a dog needing a home whose breeder is unknown or unreachable, caring members in whose area he is found take on the responsibility and alert the rest of the club immediately by contacting me:-
Ann Millington - Tel: Stoke-on-Trent 811986.
3. Any member who has suitable homes available should also contact me. My family is "au fait" with the situations and can appreciate and relay any message however garbled!
4. I will keep a register of cases so that we may know as much as possible about each dog.

This is the basis of our Rescue Scheme. More details will be published at a later date.

ANN MILLINGTON

THE MUNSTER CIRCUIT

We decided to make the Munster Circuit our annual holiday this year, and it really is a very pleasant way to spend a holiday, at least there was a day between each show in which to recover. Actually we found that the Irish Championship shows were much less exhausting than the English ones, the atmosphere was very relaxed and friendly. Judging did not generally start until 11.00 a.m. so even if we were first in the ring, we had plenty of time to get there.

Although we moved around, staying in farmhouses, I think that anyone doing the circuit would find Killarney a very good centre, as even the farthest flung of the four shows (Limerick) is only a couple of hours drive from there.

I am sure that the results at the shows appear elsewhere in "Chatter". Apart from the pleasure of winning firsts with both our dogs, we were very impressed with how friendly and helpful the Irish Red and White people were when we met them at the shows (even if they did not like our dogs!). For the majority showing seems to be rather a secondary occupation. First of all they work their dogs and if they prove to be good working dogs, they are shown in order to get the necessary Green Star points.

While in Ireland we met Mrs. Cuddy once again, also Mrs. Kaulbeck of the "ARVAGASHEL" prefix. We visited Canon Doherty at Rathmore and managed to take some photographs of the first full Irish Champion, "MEUDON BLAZE" and also his lovely bitch "MOUNTEAGLE BELLE". It is hoped to reproduce some of them in this issue.

We were also invited to Dermot Mooney's home near Limerick to see his dogs and we were given a lot of information about the development of the breed. It was very interesting to see photographs of some of the dogs that appear in our own bitches pedigree such as "TONY II" and "SHERRY II". Dermot would like Red and White people in England to send photographs and pedigrees of their dogs to him as he has been compiling a breed register for future publication which should prove invaluable for anyone with an interest in the breed.

For anyone who has both Red and White Irish as we do, it may be of interest to know that Dermot has a "shower of hail" Red bitch in his kennels, which is probably one of the rarest strains.

We took some photographs of her but the light was failing and she was out of coat. He has promised some better photographs when she is in coat. The "shower of hail" is very striking, consisting of white dots all over the coat and evenly distributed. She was from Red working stock and was one of a litter of two bitches, both with identical markings.

On our last day in Ireland we were invited to a field trial near Tralee and as it was only a few miles from where we were staying, we drove miles up typically Irish unmade roads to a grouse moor. Unfortunately there were not many birds that day, but we saw Bran ("MEUDON BLAZE") running with a Red Setter dog and it was notable that although you could barely see the Red dog in the distance amongst the peat and heather the Red and White stood out clearly. Apart from a mad dash across Ireland to catch the ferry at Rosslare, it was a very enjoyable day.

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We were very grateful for the welcome we were given from the Irish both at the shows and in their own homes, and especially thanks to the Canon, Maureen his housekeeper, Trudy Walsh and the many others we met who helped to make it such an enjoyable holiday. We saw some lovely dogs and although we came back feeling we had an awful lot more to learn about the breed, we felt encouraged also that we do have some very nice dogs in England especially amongst the latest generation.

JILL SANFORD

Now that the breed club has been recognised and had a little time to organise itself, could its central position of authority in the breed be used as a centre of information about whelpings? Whilst the numbers of registered dogs is obtainable from the Kennel Club, infertility, aborted and stillborn whelps, abnormal whelps and actual litter sizes are only known by those directly involved. Such occurrences are due, in part, to the use of inbred stock because the breed is inbred to some extent already. Should inbreeding increase, these abnormalities could become more common. If information were recorded confidentially, then a check on the inbreeding of the breed AS A WHOLE could be indirectly made.

Are there any committee members willing to propose such an idea and carry out this work which is so vital to the long term success of this glorious breed?

PETER MILLINGTON

1984 POINTS COMPETITION.

TOP TEN

RESULTS INCLUDED TO 7.10.84.(Inc.)

1.	Shannonlee Reed Warbler at Glen O Shea	276
2.	Shannonlee Nightingale at Glen O Shea	271
3.	Shannonlee Amber Sheen of Hawklawn	259
4.	Shannonlee Stonechat	243
5.	Shannonlee Majestic Flame	190
6.	Coolfin Commandie	177
7.	Shannonlee Thinchat	156
8.	Shardine Park Cora	132
9.	Shannonlee Amber Flame	123
10.	Arrowebrook Finn	109

There are three other dogs who currently have over 100 points these are Meudon Amber Glow, Shannonlee Meadow Pipit and Arrowebrook Eamon at Gladamar.

With three Championship Shows still to come (all of which have classes for us) before the end of November, It is still possible for the above table to alter considerably.

The final day for this years points competition is 30.11.84. Exhibitors please note. ALL POINTS TO BE CLAIMED IN WRITING ON OR BEFORE 14th DECEMBER 1984. (Gundog day L.K.A.) - NO CLAIMS WILL BE CONSIDERED AFTER THIS DATE.

Any disagreement between my points records and those of the claimant should be fully substantiated in writing within 7 days.

Rosettes will be awarded to the top ten plus also Best Puppy, 12 - 24 months, 24 - 36 months and Best Adult.

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RESULTS

NELSON R.C. CHAMPION SHOW

19.8.84

Judge Mrs C. Morrison.

Puppy

1. Jefferys Teaghlach Copper Duke
2. Goldsbroughs Ivatt Out Of The Blue
3. Whites Castlefenny Pheonix
4. Ferriam & Roberts Autumnwood Forget Me Not

Junior

1. Peacocks Chardine Park Cora
2. Taylors Arrowebrook Finn
3. Jefferys Arrowebrook Maev
4. Jefferys Teaghlach Copper Duke
5. Chambers Erinnis Cashla

Open Dog

1. Webb's Meudon Amber Glow B.O.B.
2. Peacocks Shannonlee Majestic Flame RBD.
3. Jefferys Teaghlach Copper Duke
4. Jettens Arrowebrook Jason at Cladamar
5. Ferriam & Roberts Brosna Grouse of Autumnwood

Open Bitch

1. Williamsons Shannonlee Amber Sheen Of Hawklawn B.O.S.
2. Killingtons Coppermoor Clover RBB
3. Jefferys Arrowebrook Maev
4. Graingers Coolfin Cassandra
5. Peacocks Shannonlee Meadow Pipit

LEICESTER CITY CHAMPION SHOW

28.8.84

Judge Mr. T.F.Spooner.

Junior

1. Peacocks Chardine Park Cora RBB
2. Greaves Shannonlee Nightingale at Glen O Shea
3. Brigidens Autumnwood Fine Fella Best Puppy
4. Downhams Arrowebrook Colleen at Kerock
5. Ferg & Leavy Erinnis Clover Colleen

Post Grad.

1. Greaves Shannonlee Reed Warbler at Glen O Shea
2. Simpsons Shannonlee Stonechat
3. Brigidens Gamesnot of Autumnwood
4. Peacocks Shannonlee Meadow Pipit
5. Greaves Shannonlee Nightingale at Glen O Shea

Open Dog

1. Webb's Meudon Amber Glow B.O.B.
2. Peacocks Shannonlee Majestic Flame RBD
3. Knoxs Coolfin Commachie
4. Simpsons Shannonlee Stonechat
5. Ferriam & Roberts Brosna Grouse of Autumnwood

Open Bitch

1. Knoxs Meudon Merry Belle B.O.S.
 2. Williamsons Shannonlee Amber Sheen of Hawklawn
 3. Brigidens Brosna Judy of Autumnwood
 4. Greaves Shannonlee Nightingale at Glen O Shea
 5. Downhams Arrowebrook Colleen at Kerock
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SHOW RESULTS

ANNUAL GTH OCS CHAMP. SHOW

4.8.84

Mr. G. Leighton Boyce.

Puppy

1. Brigidens Autumnwood Fine Fella
2. Perkins Whisper
3. Perkins Secret
4. Comerfields Glenkeen Maise
5. Lorrain & Roberts Autumnwood Forget Me Not

Junior

1. Peacocks Chardine Park Lora
2. Greaves Shannonlee Nightingale at Glen O Shea
3. Perry & Leavy Erinnis Clover Colleen
4. Jettens Arrowebrook Damon at Glasamar
5. Jefferys Arrowebrook Maeve

Graduate

1. Peacocks Shannonlee Meadow Pipit
2. Greaves Shannonlee Nightingale at Glen O Shea
3. Greaves Shannonlee Stonechat
4. J. Mans Sula Sea Venturer
5. Jennings Wilbro Georgius

Post Grad.

1. Brigidens Gameshot of Autumnwood
2. Lintertons Coolfin Conchita
3. Peacocks Shannonlee Meadow Pipit
4. Greaves Shannonlee Reed Warbler at Glen O Shea
5. Davies's Arrowebrook Deirdre

Limit

1. Peacocks Shannonlee Majestic Flame RBD.
2. Knox's Coolfin Commandie
3. Benford's Lancris Golden Cascade of Erinnis RBB.
4. Brigidens Gameshot of Autumnwood
5. Jarvis Coolfin Sheyanne

Open

1. Webb's Leudon Amber Glow B.O.B.
2. Peacocks Shannonlee Majestic Flame
3. Knox's Leudon Merry Belle B.O.S.
4. Comerfields Eawnrhus Prince of Dublin
5. Davies's Shannonlee Amber Flame

LENNOXBANK SHOW

27.3.84

Mrs Butler

Puppy

1. Shannonlee Ft. raihan at Glen O Shea
2. Secret of Lennoxbank
3. Whisper of Lennoxbank
4. Hawklawn Solar Flare.

Novice

1. Arrowebrook Brennan
2. Sula Sea Venturer
3. Hawklawn Solar Flare
4. Tullamore Tessa

Graduate

1. Shannonlee Fire Fly
2. Shannonlee Reed Warbler at Glen O Shea
3. Sula Sea Venturer
4. Shannonlee Nightingale at Glen O Shea

Open

1. + EOB Coolfin Commandie
 2. Meiklered Hi Wayman
 3. Shannonlee Amber Queen of Hawklawn
 4. Shannonlee Reed warbler at Glen O Shea
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AUGUST 19TH 1984

MR A G HALL

SENIOR DOG		OWNER	DOG
FIRST		BRIGDEN	AUTUMNWOOD FINE FELLA GREEN STAR DOG
JUVENATE DOG			
FIRST		SOMEFFIELD	GLENKEEN SHANE RES. GR ST DOG
SECOND		KAULEACK	BENSON OF ARDNAGASHEL
THIRD		BRIGDEN	GAMESHOT OF AUTUMNWOOD
OPEN DOG			
FIRST		KAULEACK	BENSON OF ARDNAGASHEL
SECOND		DOHERTY	MEUDON ELAZE
SENIOR BITCH			
FIRST		DAVIES	ARROWEBROOK DEIDRE
JUVENATE BITCH			
FIRST		DAVIES	ARROWEBROOK DEIDRE
SECOND		DAVIES	SHANNONLEE AMBER FLAME
THIRD		OLIVER	ERYONY OF ARDNAGASHEL
FOURTH		KAULEACK	AINNIR OF SUGARLOAF
OPEN BITCH			
FIRST		DOHERTY	MOUNTEAGLE BELLE (BOB AND GREEN STAR)
SECOND		SANFORD	SANCRIS GOLDEN CASCADE OF ERINNIS
THIRD		BRIGDEN	BROSNA JUDY OF AUTUMNWOOD
FOURTH		DAVIES	SHANNONLEE AMBER FLAME

JUNIOR D/B	OWNER	DOG
FIRST	DAVIES	ARROWEBROOKE DEIDRE
SECOND	BRIGDEN	AUTUMNWOOD FINE FELLA
THIRD	MURPHY	CARRIGEEN LADY
RESERVE	CORR	TEAGHLACK PRINCESS MONA
NO	SOMERFIELD	GLENKEEN MAISIE

GRADUATE DOG

FIRST	BRIGDEN	GAMESHOT OF AUTUMNWOOD RES GREEN S D
SECOND	SOMERFIELD	BAWNRHU TRISTAR
THIRD	CORR	MEUDON COPPER KNIGHT
RESERVE	KAULBACK	BENSON OF ARDNAGASHEL

JUN DOG

FIRST	DOHERTY	MEUDON BLAZE BOB & GREEN S
SECOND	KAULBACK	BENSON OF ARDNAGASHEL
THIRD	SOMERFIELD	GLENKEEN SHANE

GRAD BITCH

FIRST	DAVIES	SHANNONLEE AMBER FLAME GREEN STAR B
SECOND	DAVIES	ARROWEBROOK DEIDRE
THIRD	MURPHY	CARRIGEEN LADY

JUN BITCH

FIRST	DAVIES	SHANNONLEE AMBER FLAME
SECOND	BRIGDEN	BROSNA JUDY OF AUTUMNW'D RES GREEN S B
THIRD	SANFORD	SANCRI'S GOLDEN CASCADE OF ERINNIS
RESERVE	DOHERTY	MOUNTEAGLE BELLE
NO	TUITE	BAWNRHU MARANDA

KILLARNEY CHAMP.
CANON DOHERTY

AUGUST 21ST

1984

JUNIOR D/B	OWNER	DOG
FIRST	BRIDEN	AUTUMNWOOD
SECOND	DAVIES	ARROWEEROOK
THIRD	CORR	TEAGHLACH
RESERVE	SOMERFIELD	GLENKEEN

GRADUATE D/B

FIRST	KAULBACK	BENSON OF	ARDNAGASHEL
SECOND	CORR	MEUDON	COPPER KNIGHT
THIRD	OLIVER	BRYONY OF	ARDNAGASHEL
RESERVE	BENDER	BISHOP OF	ARDNAGASHEL

OPEN DOG

FIRST	GORMLEY	MEUDON	COUNT REGENT BOB & GREEN S
SECOND	KAULBACK	BENSON OF	ARDNAGASHEL
THIRD	SOMERFIELD	GLENKEEN	SHANE
RESERVE	GORMLEY	HARLEQUIN OF	KNOCKALLA

OPEN BITCH

FIRST	BRIDEN	EROSNA JUDY	OF AUTUMNW'D GREEN STAR B
SECOND	TUITE	BAWNRHU	MARANDA RES G S B
THIRD	SANFORD	SANCRIS SWANNENLEE	GOLDEN CASCADE OF ERINNIS
RESERVE	OLIVER	BRYONY OF	ARDNAGASHEL