

RED & WHITE STANDARD

Newsletter of the Irish Red & White Setter Club of Great Britain:
For members at home and abroad

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THE IRISH CIRCUIT 'Chilling out'



See what they did next on page 16

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT
IRWSCGB 30TH Anniversary Show
Held on Sunday 6th July 2014
At the Kennel Club show ground Stoneleigh

Shelagh Walton our Chairman asked that we all pray for good weather for this special show. Our prayers were indeed answered, for it turned out to be a beautiful summers day although quite hot at times

How well we all did, I arrived at the show with a friend. The first thing I noticed was the wonderful layout out the show and how good it all looked, especially with the well-trimmed grass. There was plenty of space for our lovely breed to show off its movement too! My friend remarked at 'how quiet it is, there is no barking!' I had to forgive her, for she is a 'cat' person! Ha ha.

Our judge for the day, breed specialist Ann Millington had drawn a wonderful entry, which she managed to complete in good time, despite the heat of the day.

Ann very generously gave every exhibitor a hand painted china coaster, designed and fired by her, in commemoration of her appointment and as a reminder of the 30th Anniversary show.

I think this was one of the best shows that the club has held over the 30 years that I have been involved in the breed. A show like this takes a lot of dedication, work and forward thinking from very hard working officers and committee, which made it a perfect day to remember.

Pauline Perriam.

A PERFECT DAY

Personally I always look forward to our breed Championship show, and this year was no exception, suffice to say it was a very special event. The Kennel Club Building at Stoneleigh was indeed a perfect venue for our 30th Anniversary show. The weather was very kind to us, and did become quite hot later on in the day. The marquees, giant umbrellas, sun shades and sunhats all came out of hibernation, and the chairs around the ringside gave the show that little extra special touch. The well mown rings were a treat for dogs and exhibitors to show off our beautiful IRWS, the sun shone on the dogs backs and it was joy to see their coats of gleaming chestnut red and pearly white against the green lawns.

Our Judge for this very special show was breed specialist Mrs Ann Millington (Coppermoor) Ann attracted a very good entry of 38 dogs, and 54 bitches, absentees were around the 17 mark. She went about her appointment in a quiet friendly manner, choosing her winners carefully.

Great excitement and emotion was on order for the CC & BOB and Best In show winner; Mary Davies's homebred dog of four years old Zymore Irish Cream gaining his 3rd CC and his crown. A huge applause came from the ringside, and Mary's face was a real picture of delight! The bitch CC winner and also her 3rd and her crown went to Sue Tubby's 6 years old; Taniswood Anything Goes (bred by Christine Goldsmith & Alison Brown) she was also Reserve Best in Show. Ann had made up two champions in one day!

The puppy awards went to the same breeder and exhibitor, Anita Tattersall's bitch Alanaea Summer Cottage BPIS & Alanaea Game Warden RBPIS. Wonderful achievement! The Reserve Dog CC and Best Veteran in Show were awarded to Catherine Pettifer's 9 year old Vanders Vital Flame to Crosswest in the Challenge against Sue Blackmore's bitch Sh. Ch. Courtdown Beautiful Dawn. The Reserve Bitch CC went to her daughter Sh. Ch. Courtdown Beautiful Dancer, another great day for this kennel.

There were other activities for the non-showing owners of IRWS, obedience, agility, and a small companion show. These were all entered into very well, and enjoyed by most exhibitors on the day.

The catering side of the show went down well, and was enjoyed by all who used them. Having a huge indoor hall to keep crates, dogs, the secretary's table meant that dogs and humans could come inside to 'cool off' or have their photographs taken by a very professional looking area run by Ray MacDonald and his team which was really appreciated.

All in all it turned out to be a 'Perfect Day.'

Suzanne Humphries.



Mary Davies

(left)
A HUGE
smile of
delight
with her
very
special
rosettes



**ZYMORE IRISH CREAM CC & BIS
His 3rd CC & BOB & crown**



**Catherine Pettifer's dog
Vanders Vital Flame to
Crosswest
RDCC & BEST VETERAN IN SHOW**

Parker aged 9 years.



**Anita Tattersall's brace,
BEST PUPPY IN SHOW;
ALANAEA SUMMER
COTTAGE (bitch)
&
RESERVE BEST PUPPY IN
SHOW;
ALANAEA GAME
WARDEN (dog)**



Sue Tubby's bitch.

**Taniswood Anything Goes
BEST BITCH & RESERVE
BEST IN SHOW. Her 3rd CC
and her crown.**



Sue Blackmore's bitch

**Sh. Ch. Countdown
Beautiful Dancer
RESERVE BITCH CC**

Below from left to right,



**The Judge;
Anne Millington,
the President;
Pauline Perriam,
Steward; Jim Cuddy who
all kept busy and cool
under the gazebo.**

Photos taken by Claire Prangle.



Teisha

Enjoying the agility course at the 30th Anniversary show, along with all the others dogs that took part on the day.



Sonnet

Brave and determined to do her best.



Fun and sheer exuberance once Again from Sonnet the high flyer'



Riko

Who decided it was time for a quick breather

All photos by Claire Prangle with thanks.



This coaster was given to each exhibitor on the day of the show. It was designed and fired by the judge Ann Millington as a memento of this very special show celebrating 30 years of the clubs existence. IRWSCGB 1984-2014.

NODDY'S NOTIONS

You might have met me at the Championship show – I was there! There was a bit of an altercation between Missis and Sir – She wanted Sir to have a go at the Agility Course with me and he said, “No Way!!” with extra words I don’t understand. So she took me in herself. My Goodness! It involves a lot of barking and running and jumping. I didn’t know that you had to jump over the jumps, it is so much quicker and easier to go under; and then we had to run up a slope thing and go carefully down the other side. Missis had to show me how to do these things – I must be a bit dim, so we did all these obstacles together. She was yelling, “No, No, No” and, “Go, Go, Go” and other barky messages and I was barking too. Then we got to the tunnel. This stumped me! Missis pushed me in at the front and ran round to the end, I ran with her which wasn’t right apparently. I was bewildered – in the end Missis crawled through the tunnel and I crawled after her. Next we got to some sticks which I was told later you have to weave your way between very fast. This foxed me so I ran round it three times instead. We carried on; both of us shouting madly until we got to the end where we fell over barking and laughing all out of breath. Sir was laughing too; “I don’t think he’s cut out for this.” he said and fell over laughing with us, tears running down his face. I don’t think we won. We had drawn quite a crowd and people still kept grinning at us as we went on round the show. I think we were part of the entertainment! I have a notion that we jazzed it up a bit though.



ESSEX IRWSCGB TRAINING DAY

I was really looking forward to this day in Essex for it was to be my first working one with my dog Honesty who had just turned two years old. I had in the past done some working with my Glenessa bitch 'Bounty' she was a real natural worker, we'd had some good times together. I had been

training Honesty in our local fields (grassed and stubble) for some time, so she does have some idea of what is wanted from her. I found that she had good aptitude, and was keen on my whistle.

The day thankfully turned out to be fine and dry, and my husband very kindly decided that he would keep me company on the long drive to Essex for the day. We also decided to take along Honesty's mother to keep her company on the long trip. We set off quite early, and arrived in good time, only to find we had parked in the wrong car park. But eventually we found the correct one, where we met up with the other 'trainees' for the day. Susie Warren had made all the arrangements and her family were there at the start to make us all welcome.

Our trainer for the day was Karen Lockwood, who arrived in her vehicle, which could only be described as a 'doggy one' with her working Cocker Spaniels in the back. After some organisation the training started on well mown grass which was not far from the car park. We took it in turns to show Karen what our dogs were capable of, and she gave some instructions as to what we needed to be doing. Although the public park was really very beautiful there were a lot of distractions for us and the dogs. It was not ideal, as there were people walking across our paths, children running around and even a kite flying display, this was all whilst we were trying to do our training! Well Honesty did not really concentrate on what I was asking her to do, and I know that some of the other trainee's dogs were the same. Such a shame really, but things got a lot better in the afternoon after lunch. It was decided to move up onto more appropriate ground which meant driving to a different area of the park where there were not so many distractions. We all had another try, which was much better for my dog. Sadly my husband and I had to leave early because of the M25 Sunday traffic, as did a few others. It was a good experience for me and my dog, but I felt that the venue was not quite what was needed for this type of training. Notwithstanding I have to say that Susie Warren did a great job in organising the event and should be congratulated.

Suzanne Humphries

BERWICK IRWSCGB TRAINING DAY

The sun came out for the last IRWS training session of the year, which took place a few miles north of Berwick. Many thanks to Willie Mole and Anne Knox for generously allowing us to train our dogs on their farm, which hosts regular rough shoots.



For the majority of the trainees the weekend started with GBAS and then a drive to the farm where we were treated to a wonderful meal, catered by Anne. Guests came from all over the UK plus Austria and Sweden and the evening was a lively affair.

The following morning trainer Evie Johnstone took us through a series of training exercises to teach the basic commands required in field sports and competitions. As it was Remembrance Sunday the group observed a two minute silence in the middle of the field at the appropriate time.

We then moved on to working the dogs on lines through a stubble field. It was lovely to see dogs and handlers switch on to hunting and realise just what can be done with even a small amount of training. Our aim of giving the trainees a real taste of working meant that we were transported around the farm in trailers towed by farm vehicles.

After lunch a few of the handlers and their dogs moved on to a huge stubble field where they worked hard to find birds. Sadly there were very few around on the day but a few were found and flushed in the woods on the way home.

The day was voted a huge success and the Scottish welcome was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Thanks to everyone who helped make it such a memorable time.

Judi Whiting

THE ASTERISKS – WHAT ARE THEY ABOUT?

You may know that a dog from the Irish “International Outcross Programme 2011” has sired a litter in the UK, registered by the KC with asterisks ** after their names to distinguish them from regular ‘pure’ IRWS. >The asterisk indicates crossbreeding, for example, an Irish setter crossed with an IRWS, in order to correct a fault, prevent an inherited disease or introduce a quality not possessed by one breed or the other. It is a time-consuming, expensive, controversial process, fraught with unexpected issues – not one for the faint-hearted! It works like this;

The best possible bitch is chosen for her good health, nearness to the breed standard, temperament and performance – an IRWS. The prospective sire is also chosen for his good health, nearness to his breed standard, temperament and performance – an Irish setter. > Colour is not the only difference between the two breeds. There are many points of conformation – size, head shape, eye shape, ear set, topline etc. that distinguishes an IRWS from an Irish Setter. Mated together, their puppies are the F1 generation and are **NEITHER IRWS NOR IRISH SETTERS**, they will most probably all be RED with minimal white markings on toes, muzzle or chest – and in the UK, registered with three asterisks *** after their name.

On maturity, the best dogs and/or bitches of the litter – closest to the IRWS standard in colour, with good health, temperament and performance, are mated to IRWS with all the desired qualities, producing the F2 generation with two asterisks ** after their registered names. Some of these F2 puppies will be more like IRWS with typical parti-colour markings. The parti-coloured dogs of the F2 generation, mated back to suitable IRWS would then produce the F3 generation with one asterisk * after their registered names. The best of the F3 generation, mated to the best IRWS would produce the F4 generation by which time they should be indistinguishable from any other IRWS to all intents and purposes and would be accepted by the KC as ‘pure’ IRWS – no asterisks. It would be genetically impossible for these dogs, mated to IRWS to produce solid colour red in any of their future litters.

That’s four generations of puppies from the first cross to the ‘pure’ – all needing homes for a possible 13 + years.....

This is how a cross-breeding programme works to correct **serious**, breed-threatening problems; it should not be used at a whim for cosmetic, ‘designer’ or other notions. A serious **breed-threatening problem** would be widely known and worrying to IRWS breeders and owners and therefore for Breed welfare, a crossbreeding programme could have to be considered. It would, however have to have the support, interest, involvement and overview of the breed as a whole.

It is interesting to recall that, back in our pedigrees, Harlequin of Knockalla(F1) and his son Meudon Amber Glow(F2) were the products of cross-breeding, as were the early founders of the modern IRWS; 30 years of breeding to IRWS gives us the breed we have today – and incidentally much more knowledge about the mechanics of breeding. Pat Brigden

RAINBOW BRIDGE

Ian & Gail Lambs; Casafelice Askanian 'Kian'

Kian was taken from us way too soon. From diagnosis we had only 3 short weeks with him. He was the life and soul of our house, and a tender loving soul mate. It is so lonely here without him not just for us but also his four legged family. Kian will always be in our hearts, and we will cherish all the wonderful happy moments we had with him. We would like to thank everyone for their kind words and thoughts you are a great bunch of people. Now Kian will be enjoying himself in doggy heaven.

Ray & Debbie McDonald's Spyefire Flamenco for Roanjora 'Moya'

Moya was a lovely girl who gave so much pleasure to us all, but she was our 'mad old bag' towards the end. She loved nothing more than her walks, food and love. She was brilliant at finding the chicken wings amongst the shopping when it arrived home. She never said a cross word to any of the other girls, although she soon put any boys in their place! She will be terribly missed by us all and never forgotten. She was a handler's dog winning many classes with Joe and was handled by many different Junior Handlers over her lifetime. Moya you will be loved forever, but especially by Joe as you were always his favourite girl.

Suzanne & Richard Humphries Sh. Ch. Vanders Verily Via Spyefire (Verity)

From the moment she stepped into our home we knew she was something quite special. At first she was a shy, timid puppy, and did not have much confidence. But slowly and with work she started to come out of her shell. There was then no turning back! She became the 'Boss' and wanted to be paid the respect she always demanded! She was a wonderful strong girl in mind and body and never gave in. She gave me her all at home, and in the show ring, she never let me down. She possessed a good voice, and she made herself known to all, the ring leader comes to mind in this department! But we loved her for her strength of character, and bold disposition. She lived her life to the full, and was strong and brave right up to the end of her life. She lived for 16 years and two weeks old and died peacefully at home on her bed with me beside her. God bless you Verity you waited for me....

Trish Jenkins & Mary Knox's Coolfin Molly Malone (Milly)

She was a larger than life character, known affectionately to Mary and Trish as 'Big Bertha' I thank Mary & Jim for letting me share such a wonderful girl.

Taylor's Laoirebay Ocean Sunset (Brodie)

Taken sadly from us in his prime, we miss you boy and loved you every moment of the day.

Claudia Volkamour's Corranroo Celtic Prince (Gentle)

Aged 15 years and 3 months. Gentle by name & gentle by nature.

Fiorella Colombo Mathis's United Spots Lady Hawk

She was one in a million and did so much for me.

**Remember Me
I am not gone,
I remain here beside you
Just in a different form
Look for me in your heart
And there you will find me
In our love which forever lives on.**

Anon

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**Margaret Sierakowski (Dalriach) writes; History was made in IRWS today
(19th July 2014)**

**Dalriach Neige won the English Setter Club's Open Stake at Eggleston,
handled by Colin Organ.**

**The very first time and IRWS has won this prestigious award in the
mainland UK.**

Judges: Mr. Alan Neill & Mr Laurence McAlister.

HUGE CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL CONCERNED



Photo by David Hudson

NEIGE at the Setter & Pointer Champion Stakes in August 2014

OBITUARY

It is with great sadness that I am writing to inform all of those who knew **Janice Clark** who passed away after a short illness. Along with her husband Alan they owned and loved Irish Red and White Setters and Flatcoated Retrievers together.

Janice was a strong lovely person who owned her first IRWS from me and we became very firm friends in a short space of time. She became very active in the world of dogs; she was well respected and loved by all those that knew her. I will miss her so much.

Alan we are all so sorry for your sad loss, and may you find comfort in your family and many friends. R.I.P. Janice.

Carole Pipe (Anjuli IRWS)

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WE NEED YOUR HELP

Keeping up to date with breed health is an essential part of monitoring the progress of our breed. When your dog dies, it is important to record the cause of death to be able to keep accurate data. However unless owners report this to be recorded in the confidential Special Conditions table, this important information is lost as far as breed health is concerned. It is tricky to question grieving owners – who mostly are willing to discuss the cause of death – but if it is not known that a dog has died, how can the owner be asked for the cause of death?

We need the help of IRWS owners to keep our health records up to date – it is **so important** – but if owners don't tell us, how can we know?

Our records are secure and only owner/breeder information is kept, hearsay is of no use... and it would help if a vet diagnosis can be given if possible.

Your help is vital for your dog is no less valuable than any other.

Please contact the G S-C ann.millington@btinternet.com phone 01782 502451

A BACKWARD STEP OR A LEAP FORWARD?

This is a personal opinion from one who had an IRWS puppy from the second litter born in the UK in 1980, bred, shown and judged the breed and has been concerned in a practical way with the genetic health of the breed, for the past 34 years.

Is outcrossing to another breed a good or bad thing?

IF a breed is experiencing serious, inherited, health problems brought about by breeding with closely related dogs, it indicates that 'bad' genes are more likely to come together and reproduce their 'badness' i.e. inherited disease/defects. The continual round of in-breeding confined to 'fashionable' lines, re-enforces the genes

that *can* result in 'superior' dogs, but can *more dangerously* result in serious, inherited, genetic problems. Ignored, these can ultimately reduce the health of the breed to the extent that its very existence is at risk. The way forward is to have accurate information about the health of the Breed, seeing as many of the dogs as possible, communicating with other owners, and following breed monitoring. It is imperative to choose breeding partners very carefully - partners that are not closely related, but each having complementary desirable qualities to reproduce in the next generation.

In the direst circumstances however, such as no available less related breeding partners or some breed-threatening genetic problem, breeders have to introduce another breeds' genes entirely, or risk breed decline.

This is an entirely sensible course of action to take – but **only** if it is agreed by 'the Breed' in general, after systematic research and comprehensive discussion with IRWS owners/breeders, that there is some genuine and serious genetic condition that can only be solved by an introduction of 'fresh blood from another breed.

It should not be a whim of breed entrepreneurs, designing 'something different' nor the intent to enhance a particular trait, but a decision taken, of necessity, by the Breed as a whole. It is important for each of the four cross-bred generations to be monitored by independent breed-knowledgeable people and for the puppies to be seen as they mature and are bred on.

An asterisk or two will mean nothing to the ordinary cross-bred puppy-buyer unless they fully understand that their puppy is neither Irish Setter nor IRWS and, far from having only good properties from both breeds, could well have undesirable ones instead. Bred on by the uninformed or irresponsible the good work done over the last 30 years could well be undone.

The registrations for the first three quarters of 2014 are as follows;

Spring – 7 litters with 55 puppies. Summer – 1 litter with 4 puppies. Autumn – 4 litters with 35 puppies making a total so far of 94 puppies.

How many will appear in the show ring or working fraternity where our breeding plans can be seen by people and evaluated?

Anne Millington

DISCOVER DOGS NOVEMBER 2014

Held at Earls Court in London



Ray McDonald looking relaxed 'in the pink' after assembling the stall for IRWS

It was a busy time as usual, and the dogs that were all on parade were very popular. The public seemed to be enthralled by the breed, and enjoyed the contacts with all of the dogs. We would like to give a huge thank you to Bren Bailey, David and Madeleine Lyus, Graham & Helen Farrow and Roxanne MacDonald for bring along their wonderful dogs. Sadly this was the last time that Discover Dogs is going to be held at the Earls Court venue, but we know next year will be just as good as 2014.

Roxanne & the dogs receiving lots of attention from the public



HISTORY IS MADE IN IRWS PUPPIES UK

**Anita Tattersall's homebred bitch puppy
Alanea Summer Cottage wins:
BEST GUNDOG PUPPY
OVERALL GUNDOG PUPPIES IN 2014**



Winning 14 best puppy in breed with CC's

Sire: Sh. Ch. Ballakinnish Malachi At Oldstone

Dam: Temynloah Tanya At Alanea

CONGRATULATIONS!

An outstanding achievement!

OUR IRISH ADVENTURE

In October 2013 Gail and Ian Lamb, Graham and myself decided that we would combine a weekend away in Ireland with our hobby and join our Irish enthusiasts at the two day International Shows in Dublin. We had no idea what to expect and have to thank Trudy Walsh, Ken Kennedy and Tracy Robinson for all their help over those two days. For without them we would have been well and truly 'lost.'!

Between us we took 5 dogs, luckily we had previously book a lovely little cottage in the Wicklow Mountains where the dogs had a secure garden to run in and numerous mountain walks to enjoy. That weekend was the start of our Irish adventure.

We were very proud when Murphy, Niamh and Kian were awarded a Green Star each with each dog also winning a CACIB. Izzie also won at Reserve Green Star at the tender age of 13 months old. We had such a wonderful weekend and met some very kind people. This sowed the seed for us to travel again over to Ireland in August to participate in the Munster Circuit. There are five Championship Shows in seven days, so it is not for the fainthearted!

We stayed in two beautiful cottages this time around over eleven days and combined sightseeing, showing and relaxation; we had such a great fun in and out of the show ring. We found a lovely pub where they served the best steak we have ever tasted, so much so that every show evening we decided to visit the pub again for yet another delicious meal. On our last night the owners of the pub even made us a special desert as a farewell gift!

The Circuit is very tiring and not for the faint hearted, its early starts on the show days, finding our way to them via the Sat-Nav's was challenging to say the least! On arrival at the show ground we then had to battle our way through numerous tents to find our spot and set up 'camp' which was a great achievement in itself! This all had to be done before the judging had started! Phew!



If you're lucky enough to win BOB at an Irish Show you must stay until the end and participate in the group, otherwise your award is revoked and you are fined! Murphy did us proud on one occasion by gaining a 3rd place in Group 7. Gail had us all in stitches, as she thought she had been short listed and not placed, so when she was handed her rosette her face was a picture!

At the end of the week we were happily exhausted and overjoyed at our achievements. Murphy and Niamh brought home nine Green Stars between them. The puppies did themselves proud, they behaved impeccably and showed their little socks off, some gaining Reserve Green Stars, our baby Neala won four BBP awards.

As Murphy needed two Green Stars and Niamh needed one to gain their Irish Champion titles we decided to go back to Ireland again in October, where we stayed in our favourite cottage in the Wicklow Mountains. On the Saturday Graham and I experienced one of our proudest dog showing moments when Niamh was awarded her 7th and crowning Green Star and her 3rd CACIB making her an Irish Champion. Murphy gained his 6th Green Star and 2nd CACIB.

Gail and Ian Lamb decided to go back to Ireland again at the end of October to participate in the Gundog and Field Championship show, where Murphy won his final G.S making him an Irish Champion too!

With twelve hour days, so much fun from the exhibitors of all breeds spurring you on and revelling in your achievements we could not have asked for such a terrific time.

The weather was kind to us too, only one day of rain and by gum did it rain! We were very happy and enjoyed our Irish Adventure to the full.



Niamh BOB & BD Murphy

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RESCUE NEWS

Brodie & Fleur

It has been quite a busy year with 20 dogs needing our help. Inevitable really when you think how many more IR&WS have been born over the years. Illness and bereavement remain the main reasons although financial difficulties follow close behind.

You may remember us needing a foster home for Brodie and Fleur when their Mistress was suddenly taken very poorly. With the help of family and friends they were able to stay with her after all and they were such a comfort to

her. Sadly their Mistress lost her battle and now these poor babies need another loving home. It was her dearest wish that they stay together so rescue is now working very hard to find that very special home. Please let me know if you can help or if you know anyone who would be willing to open their hearts and home to these lovely babies. Brodie is 3years and Fleur 2years.

IRWS CLUB 30th ANNIVERSARY SHOW

We had a super day seeing so many people at the Rescue table, putting faces to names and seeing the dogs.

The day's success was down to so many people:-

Anne Bailey for producing our lovely calendars.

Susan Barry for her very kind donation of cake and bubbly which was delicious.

Nicola Green for baking such tasty treats for the dogs to enjoy.

Sue Herridge for kindly donating a bumper bottle of 2009 Cotes du Rhone Rouge for us to raffle.

Chris Knight for her generous donation of the beautiful setter vase.

Gaye & Eamon O'Connor who did such a brilliant job with the Grand Auction.

Coral Pickard for her donation of beautiful embroidery work.

Claire Prangle for her unexpected donation to the auction of a wonderful wall sized painting by Louisa Nally.

Elly white for her really generous donation of all the lovely pictures which gave us the idea of the Grand Auction.

A big thank you to those of you who bid so generously for our auction items raising a fantastic £1,007.00 for our rescue fund. Together with the Companion Dog Show, the raffle for the Setter Vase and the rescue table the grand total raised was £1,228.00.

I hope by the time you are reading this all our dogs will be in loving, happy homes for Christmas.

A VERY BIG THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THIS

IRWSCGB OPEN SHOW NOVEMBER 2014

Judge: Roxanne McDonald (Roanjora)

Main winners

BEST IN SHOW Walkers Sh Ch. Vanders Va Voom Avec Wroxham

RESERVE B.I.S. Bayne's Corranroo Cruz

BPIS Henderson's Temynloah Zoe

BVIS Pettifer's Vanders Vita De Riley con Crosswest

RBB Barry's Rustasha Rosa Kim

RBD Bayne's Corranroo Casper

RPIS Casafelice Plezzana

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM YOUR BREED RESCUE

Wishing you all a very Happy Christmas and peaceful New Year

From us all at your Breed Rescue ; thank you!

Ann Jeffry 01745 852745 Rescue Sub-Committee Secretary ann.lanelwy@sky.com

IRWSCGB MESSAGES/INFORMATION

The IRWSCGB will be holding its spring open show on Sunday March 1st 2015 at
Steventon Village Hall The judge is Jinty Jill Davies.

The next AGM will be held on Sunday 19th April

Breed Championship show to be held on Sunday 14 June

The autumn show is on 18th October.

All the above information can be seen on our IRWSCGB website

Jim Cuddy (Treasurer) writes: Well folks its subscription time again and due on
1st January 2015. Subscriptions will remain the same for this year; joint £12.50,

Single £10.50 and overseas (single/joint £ 17 50 (except Eire, same as UK)

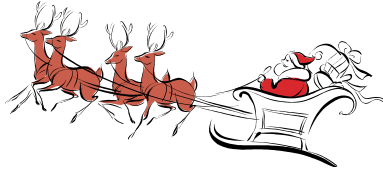
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Jim Cuddy (Treasurer IWSCGB) www.irwscgb.co.uk

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES



Catherine & John Pettifer and the Crosswest boys wish all our friends a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

**Helen & Harvey Cohen give their very best wishes for Christmas,
And a healthy and successful New Year.**

Mary & John Lipscombe would like to wish all their friends in IRWS a very happy Christmas and successful New Year.

Suzanne & Richard Humphries send out their Christmas Greetings to IRWS owners of Spyefire, and all our friends in the breed, with health, enjoyment and success for the New Year.

**Wishing all our friends in the breed a very Happy Christmas and peaceful New Year,
lots of love Pete Ann & Clodagh xxx (Llanelwy)
A house is not a home without an IRWS**

**Christmas good wishes to all our friends' two legs and four. Lots of love from
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