

Red and White Standard



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Message from the Chairman

Dear Members,

As we come to the close of another successful year for the Irish Red and White Setter Club of Great Britain, I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you. Whether you contributed through volunteer hours at game fairs, Dog Edition Live, participation at events including Discover Dogs or support for our championship & open shows and participation in field trial training, or simply through your ongoing enthusiasm for our wonderful breed, your dedication is what keeps this club thriving.

Our community continues to grow stronger because of your passion, generosity, and willingness to work together. I am incredibly proud of what we have achieved this year—both in preserving the heritage of the Irish Red and White Setter and in promoting its future. The article in the Gundog Journal was a spectacular promotion for the Irish Red and White Setter.

Looking ahead to 2026, I am excited for the opportunities that await us. More about this at the beginning of 2026. With your continued support, we will build on our successes, welcome new members into the breed, and ensure that our beautiful breed receives the recognition and care it deserves. It is encouraging that there are well bred puppies being born this year.

I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to the committee of the Irish Red and White Setter Club Of GB for your ongoing support. Your enthusiasm, guidance, and teamwork make all the difference, and I'm deeply appreciative. We now have an online shop and we are looking to extend our merchandise range. Our rescue although thankfully quiet is building our profile to be there if circumstances require us to step in to help any Irish Red and White Setter. The social side is promoting events for members.

Thank you once again for your unwavering commitment. I look forward to sharing another rewarding year with you all. Please do remember I am a phone call or an email away if anyone needs any advice or discuss the club or breed.

Warmest regards

Tania Gardner

Chairman, Irish Red and White Setter Club of GB

Merry Christmas from all of us at Danwish Setters - wishing you a magical Christmas and A happy, healthy & prosperous 2026 – Tania, Caleb & Tilda



IRWS Grand Field Trial Tour Of Glenwherry



Group photo of handlers and running dogs

In August 2025, the Emerald Isle beckoned us with promises of fresh Atlantic air, legendary lush ground and new friendships. This breed pilgrimage was perhaps an untypical IRWS adventure; the opportunity to represent the IRWS Club of GB in breed field trial stakes, held at the prestigious Glenwherry estate. The idea had been forged more than 12 months earlier by the IRWS Club of Ireland's President, Jim Sheridan (Craigrua) and Secretary Raymond Monroe (Granaghburn). Handlers with their beautiful dogs ranging from 18 months to 12 years of various types and sizes, were welcomed from Ireland, Northern Ireland, England, Scotland and the Czech Republic. Including our own IRWS Club of GB members, Sarah Brooke with Drumalce Shadow In Earnest at Grousenden SGWC (Irish bred), Victoria Cornwall with Settersay Tornado (English bred) and Mary & Tony Sherratt with Craigrua Destiny for Charnborough (Irish bred)

Day one, we were greeted by the Gamekeeper, Merlin Becker, who could not have been more welcoming...Irish time is a little more relaxed. With introductions made and braces drawn, the reality of the event struck. What a sight to behold, 16 IRWS walking with an air of purpose, body language indicating a sense of anticipation, understanding and eagerness to run well. Our esteemed judges, Carol Calvert (Secretary of the Ulster Irish Setter Club) and Gerr Devine awaited. The stake was being held under Irish Kennel Club rules, meaning a minimum of 10 cumulative minutes of running was expected of each dog, a true test of our dogs being healthy in body and mind.



Tony and "Dessi" 1st cast

The ground selected had game presence and in typical Irish fashion ranged between hard blooming moorland, grasslands and mossy soft, almost sponge

like surfaces, ready to test the dogs drive and endurance, a must-have attribute of a setter. The dogs worked hard in the terrain, their quartering was impressive and unwavering in the constant pursuit of scent. Drumlace and Destiny had quality first runs and made it through to the second round, along with a high number of other exceptional dogs.



Jim Sheridan, President of Ireland's IRWS Club alongside winners; A.Bartley with Sasha Mayo and K.Hvezdova with Slattupper Iserin

Ultimately though the judges awarded the Sean Walsh

Memorial Trophy and Grousenden Trophy to Alan Bartley's Sasha Mayo. Winner of the Kastberg Plate for Best Young Dog was awarded to Katerina Hvezdova's Slattupper Iserin, a very talented prospect.

With the dogs fed and put to bed, we attended a special breed talk followed by a lovely dinner. The President of the IRWS Club of Ireland presented on the working origins, some of the dogs involved in the revival in the Country of origin, and the importance of preserving the breeds working ability in modern times. Fundamentally, as mere custodians, not only are we entrusted with ensuring the survival of this native vulnerable breed, but also ensuring it remains fit for purpose. To quote the Royal Kennel Clubs J Regs, the dog should hunt it's ground systematically with pace and style in search of game birds. To point birds, produce the game on command and be steady to fur and feather.

Day 2 settled into the rhythm and order of the day, our nerves had subsided, replaced by a degree of familiarity. Masterfully organised by Carol Calvert, based on previous precedents an Irish Setter All Aged stake (under the Royal Kennel Club Rules) was put up. Our Judges, IRWS breed experts Raymond Monroe and John Murray. With 12 IRWS and 1 IS in attendance we drove to another part on the Estate with good showing of grouse. The dogs worked better and harder than the previous day, ever keen to scent grouse or snipe. Due to dog/handler errors only a handful of dogs were left standing, sadly without finds, thus no places were awarded. However, special awards were given to several of the handlers including Victoria Cornwall for her debut field trial. How lovely it would be to hold an Irish Red Setter and Irish Red & White Setter joint FT in England or Scotland, but to dream, who knows what the future may hold.

Field Trialing is a very sociable activity and this was no exception. Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the day with old friendships rekindled and new ones made. We are actively seeking out new handlers and young IRWS to join our bespoke field training SGWC syllabus, hopefully leading the way to attaining SGWC and a full champion title and field trial entries. Sadly, IRWS are underrepresented at field trials. If reading the above has peaked your curiosity join our Club's many training days ran throughout the year with Member priority registration and a 10% discount. Please register interest or enquire on how to get started by emailing Tony Sherratt, Working Secretary:

working@irishredandwhitesetterclub.com

Sarah Brooke, Tony Sherratt



S. Brooke's 'Drumlance' with brace mate

Impressions by Victoria, debuting at her first field trial



Victoria and 'Vinny'

I remember exactly where I was when Sarah Brooke first mentioned a special IRWS trial in Ireland as I was laid up in bed unwell. The invitation was particularly welcome! Although, I had some doubts were we really ready? It did feel like a bit of a leap. Vinny is our first setter and I love him to bits, but it has been a steep learning curve. To prepare I spent as much time as possible practising, including signing up for a general gundog obedience class. This was mostly an enjoyable and valuable experience, except

for when I had to explain on multiple occasions that setters don't retrieve! We were lucky enough to have some mentoring from Steve Robinson which I am very grateful for and then suddenly it was August and we were ready for the off!

As we arrived at the Meet everyone was very welcoming and it was good to put names to faces. Not normally superstitious, I had noted with bemusement that my number was 13, so was happy to be drawn to run mid-way through. Vinny can get very excited, but interestingly he seemed much calmer than usual. I think we can all be guilty of anthropomorphising our dogs at times, but did he know he was with his own kind?! Finally it was our turn, and the adrenaline kept me going! I remembered to wish my brace mate luck and listen to the judges. But then it was all a bit of a blur if I am honest. I kept Vinny quartering

and listened out to anything the judges might say. Eventually we were asked to pick up. We did get an opportunity to go again but this didn't last long as it was apparent Vinny's fitness was lacking a bit. And then, run over and relax! I then allowed myself a bit more interaction with fellow competitors in the gallery.

After the first round ended and we shared a lovely lunch, including some Poitín kindly provided by Merlin Becker, the Gamekeeper, the second-round draw was done, and we moved to different ground. As the sun came out we saw some more lovely running as well as some birds. A good day was had by all, accompanied by a Guinness on our return to our accommodation.

On day 2 despite not being able to eat much for breakfast again, I was feeling better in general. It was a brighter start to the day. We started out in a different location hoping to have a better showing of grouse. Unfortunately my handling skills failed me when Vinny didn't behave quite as expected but he got to run and I was able to pick him up when asked, and it was all good experience. Everyone was kind and I was able to seek advice.

All in all, I am very glad we made the journey and ran in a trial, it was an amazing experience and I have no regrets. We were made to feel very welcome by everyone and I am pleased to have supported Irish Trials for IRWS with some fellow UK based IRWS owners. Having the support of Mary Blackwell Sherratt, Tony Sherrat and Sarah Brooke, along with that of my lovely husband, Tony, was very much appreciated. On reflection, having now run in a trial, I imagine it will be less daunting to do so again, and the experience has improved my confidence. If anyone is considering crossing the water and trialing their dog in Ireland I can highly recommend it and look forward to returning soon.

Training has been a very important part of our journey, and will continue to be so, from daily obedience training around the house, reinforcement of whistle commands and obedience in the garden or whilst out on walks, to solo training sessions and organised group training sessions where available. The Club group sessions on the moor are particularly important to us as it is our only opportunity to run on this type of ground and gain experience on grouse. We attend as many as we are able and are very grateful to the Clubs for the opportunities they provide.

A clever person once remarked If you want to go fast, go alone; If you want to go far, go together, through attendance we seem to have bolstered new breed friendships and hopefully cooperation between our two Clubs for years to come for the benefit of the breed. We were truly made to feel welcome by our Irish breed enthusiasts.

Victoria Cornwell



Club's Field Training Day



In November the Club held its Autumn Field Training Day in North Yorkshire. Helping to educate our handlers and train 9 IRWS, 5 GS, 3 IS & 3 Pointers were Steve Robinson, Maggy Halliday & Terry Harris, all esteemed members of the field trialling community. We had two baby IRWS learning the ropes, Emma Gibson's Foreverknox Mo Anam Cara and Sarah Brooke's Craigrua Iona Grousenden. The ambition is to help as many IRWS gain Show Gundog Working Certificates and ultimately represent our breed at field trials, as sadly the numbers are critically low. The evening before we held a well-received round table discussion between trainers and participants on the importance of the RKC's J Regs, a day's shoot and their application to dogs in the field. On the day of the training there was ample showing of grouse for all running dogs and although a cold, crisp day the handlers' enthusiasm never dampened.

A mini competition was held towards the end of the day. The 3 trainers decided to award 5 special awards which were presented by our President, Mary Blackwell-Sherratt, to:

1. Winner of the Charnborough Cup for Best IRWS Of The Day was Emma Heslop's IRWS D Klarnein Lake Side By Bonisla
2. Winner of IRWS Club Of GB Rose Bowl for Most Promising Youngster was Fred Evan's GS Langstrumpf Villekulla
3. Winner of the Setter & Pointer Club Cup for Best Puppy was Gaenor Bedford's Pointer Sparkfield Comet
4. Winner of Grousenden Gundog Trophy for Best Novice Handler was Jane Donovan with GS Amscot Angel On Fire
5. Winner of Most Improved Handler & Dog was Rhia Tapper with IS Kedalita Hisehope



Heartfelt thanks to Tony Sherratt, Emma Gibson, Ray McDonald, Alison Bloxham, Mary Blackwell-Sherratt, Tania Gardner, for all their efforts supporting this event.

Sarah Brooke



Game Fairs



This year the IRWS Club of GB had representation at the Royal Bath and West Show as well as The Game Fair at Ragley Hall. Both events were attended by various members of the club and their beloved IRW setters. The aim of our attendance at these events is to grow the profile of the IRWS in the hope that more people will consider them as companions, working dogs or both or even just be able to create awareness of their existence so people can talk about them spreading wider knowledge and interest in the breed.

We had a great time at The Game Fair, it was a very hot day and we took turns with other members to break up the time that the dogs had to spend in The Gundog Pavillion. It was a long but enjoyable day and overall, we experienced a lot of interest in the breed, both from families and individuals interested in companions as well as those with a keen interest in working and gundog sports. The location for the Gundog Pavillion at Ragley Hall appeared to be much better for capturing the correct interest in dogs with working abilities than the location at the previous year's event at Burghley. The set up was next to the sporting dog trials and displays with various national teams in attendance including a team from Ireland. It was nice to have some of their handlers pay us a visit which led to interesting conversations regarding the breeds origins and how even in Ireland the breed remains less likely to be spotted amongst the general public and appears to remain a dog for those predominantly interested in working. It cemented our purpose for being there, trying to raise the profile of this vulnerable breed. Overall members reported a good amount of interest from the public and people seemed genuinely keen to learn about the breed. We gave out goodie bags to those who took a genuine interest in the breed and used them as an incentive for people to talk about our dogs and their fabulous attributes to anyone willing to listen.

We hope to continue to attend these events next year. We're very grateful to those who gave up their time to support us at these events and hope our members will continue to do so again in the future. It's a great opportunity for people to experience some of the biggest country lifestyle events in the UK as well as show off our beautiful dogs. Keep your eyes peeled for future dates.

Emma Gibson



RKC Breed Standard Change

Why Breed Standards Distinguish the Irish Red & White Setter from the Irish Setter.

Breed standards exist to safeguard the identity, function, and heritage of pedigree dogs. While the Irish Red & White Setter and the Irish Setter share a common ancestry, they have developed as two distinct breeds, each possessing unique characteristics that must be recognised and preserved. For this reason, breed standards clearly define them separately. Historically, the IRWS represents the older of the two types. The all-red IS emerged later as breeders placed increasing emphasis on solid colouring. Over time, this divergence in breeding preference led to variation in type, structure, and working style. The standards therefore reflect not merely colour differences, but the established distinctions that have developed over generations. In physical structure, the IRWS is traditionally more substantial, with a strong body, deep chest, and clearly defined red patches on a white coat. The IS, by contrast, presents a racier and more refined outline, characterised by a rich solid red coat. The standards ensure these details remain consistent, protecting the integrity and recognisable type of each breed. Equally important is the preservation of working ability. Both breeds are valued as gundogs, yet the IRWS is historically known for its power, stamina, and capability in challenging terrain. The standard maintains these attributes, ensuring the breed continues to perform its traditional function as intended.

In summary, the IRWS and the IS are connected by origin, yet defined by development. Breed standards distinguish them to protect their lineage, maintain type, and uphold their working purpose. Without such definition, the unique identity of each breed could be lost over time. The IRWSC Of GB requested that our breed standard reflected the difference in topline from the IS.

From 1st November, the Royal Kennel Club will introduce an update to the *IRWS breed standard* (**Updated Standard – BODY Section in bold**):

Strong and muscular, deep chest and well sprung ribs.

Back from behind withers to croup level, not sloping.

Croup well rounded, sloping slightly downwards to tailset.

Back and quarters very muscular and powerful.

Bone strong, well built up with muscle and sinew.

The update ensures the IRWS standard remains true to the breed's working origins and physical health - by using clearer, more precise wording so that judges and breeders understand exactly what structural traits are desired, and avoid features that may compromise soundness or welfare.

Tania Gardner



Championship Show July 2025

Held on 20th July 2025 at the Kennel Club Building, Stoneleigh, we thank our Judge Mrs Mary Blackwell Sherratt. Congratulations to our principle winners.



Best In Show/Dog CC:
Sh Ch Spyefire Reyt Bobby Dazzler
(John and Liz Titterton)

**Reserve Best In Show/Bitch CC/
Best Opposite Sex:**

Roanjora Cremant d'Alsace JW
(Ray, Debbie and Roxanne McDonald)



Reserve Dog CC:
Coolfin Clancy With Ferngate
(Ann Catton and Stewart Cook)



Reserve Bitch CC/Best Veteran:
Sh Ch Zendarric It's A Kind Of Magic
Within Wroxham
(Eileen Walker)





Best Puppy:
Gilliegrae So Berry Excited
(Graham and Gill Hart)

Reserve Best Puppy:
Coolfin Baltic Turn The Page
(Trish Jakins)



Reserve Best Veteran:
Sh Ch/Int Sh Ch/Multi Ch Tern Des
Coris Qalimero At Coolfin (Imp Bel)
JW WW'23
(Trish Jakins)

Best Special Field Trial:
Flores Henry Tudor By Vizsaset
(Nicola Green)



Alison Bloxham



Health Database

The establishment and ongoing contribution to an secure health database is a vital resource for the preservation and future wellbeing of the Irish Red & White Setter. The purpose of this database is to collect accurate health information across the breed population, allowing trends, inherited conditions, and areas of concern to be identified and managed responsibly.

By recording data, owners, breeders are able to share important health information with identification of dogs or individuals involved being kept confidential. This approach encourages open participation and ensures that the database reflects a true and balanced overview of the breed's health status.

The information gathered assists in:

- monitoring the prevalence of existing health conditions
- identifying emerging health concerns at an early stage
- supporting evidence-based decisions in breeding programmes
- safeguarding the breed for future generations

Participation is straightforward and open to all owners and breeders of Irish Red & White Setters. **Health information can be submitted confidentially, with each entry contributing** to a stronger and more informed understanding of the breed. Even data from healthy dogs is valuable, as it provides essential comparison points and helps build a comprehensive national picture.

The long-term success of this database depends on regular and widespread participation. Every owner who chooses to contribute plays an active role in protecting the breed, supporting responsible breeding practice, and ensuring the Irish Red & White Setter continues to thrive in both health and longevity.

Information can be sent to breedhealth@irishredandwhitesetterclub.com

Tania Gardner



Gastric Dilation-Volvulus

What is GDV?

Often commonly referred to as Bloat GDV is a **severe medical emergency!** It's important to know that fast action is the difference between life and death. A dog with GDV can die within 2-6 hours if emergency surgery is not done.

GDV occurs when the stomach fills with gas (gastric dilation). This is the first stage of GDV. Sometimes it can be filled with food or fluids. The second stage, if not caught earlier enough, is the volvulus (this is when the stomach twists itself). Once the stomach is twisted in on itself, the blood supply gets cut off and the stomach exits routes also get cut off (both in and out). Once this occurs, some major blood vessels are compressed that leads to vital organs. This is due to decreased blood flow and eventually will cause the tissue to die off, leading to shock. Basically, it is like strangulation for the stomach.

Why are Irish Red & White Setters at risk?

Large and giant breeds that are deep chested are more at risk of GDV. It's said that dogs that are deep chested and narrow in their chest are more at risk. This is due to the positioning of internal organs and the stomach. Although the IRWS tend to be less narrow in ribcage than their Irish cousins.

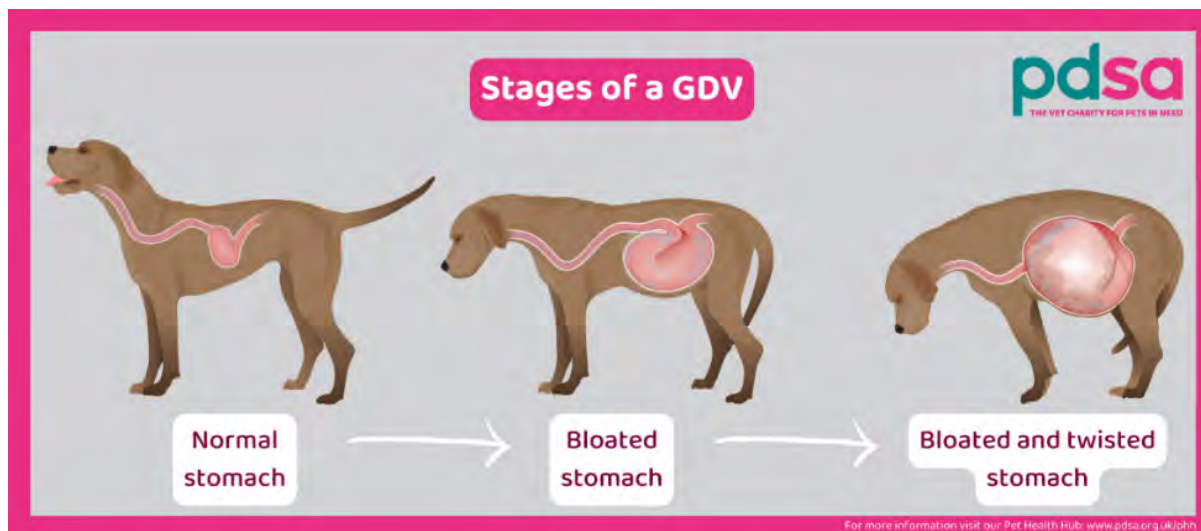
What causes GDV?

- Eating too quickly – dogs that are greedy and eat too quickly can take in the air when they swallow
- Only having one large meal per day
- Stress and anxiety can play a role in GDV
- Exercising not long after a meal
- Excessive drinking after a meal
- Genetics or predispositions

What are the signs of GDV?

- Unproductive retching or dry heaving
- Swollen or tight abdomen
- Restlessness, pacing, or inability to get comfortable
- Rapid breathing or panting
- Excessive drooling
- Collapse or signs of distress

If your dog shows any of these signs, **don't wait**—go to an emergency vet immediately.



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Can GDV be prevented?

While not all cases are preventable, there are steps you can take to help reduce your dog's risk.

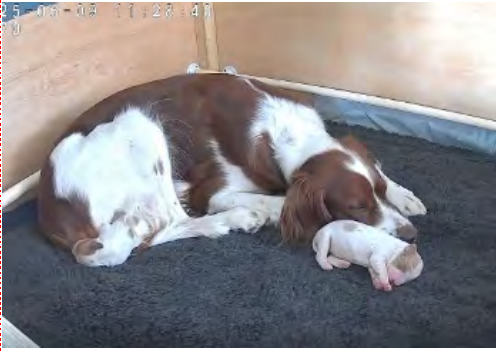
- Feed 2 meals per day
- Allow at least one hour before or after eating
- Limit excessive water intake after meals and after exercise
- Be careful if your dog likes swimming, ensure they do not take in lots of water
- Try feeding them using a slow feeder to prevent gulping down food fast
- Try to avoid stress, especially around mealtimes

By following these steps and also having knowledge of the signs of GDV then you are giving your dog the best chance to survive if it did occur.

Nicola Green RVN, Certificate in: Small Animal Hydrotherapy, Canine Mobility Nursing, Canine Behaviour



My First Litter



In July we welcomed our first puppies into the world. It was something we dreamed of and took a long-time planning. I can only describe it as a roller coaster of emotions. It was a sleep depriving time, it was an anxious time, yet it was exciting and beautiful and full of love and there were tears of happiness and sometimes sadness. It was a long process, and it was worth every moment that it consumed of my life. Aoife gave birth to three beautiful female puppies but sadly one was not meant for this world. It was difficult emotionally and really sad watching her look for that puppy and for a long time after too. She was and still is an amazing mum! I say still because we kept one of the puppies with us at home, Cara, and Aoife is very tolerant of the constant pestering of her to play, the endless bity face, the stealing of all the toys and the constant lying on top of her and awarding herself the best spot in front of the fire.

I received a lot of support and advice from other club members along the way about breeding, looking for homes, the breeding environment, emergency equipment, practical equipment etc. All of which was greatly appreciated and which all held value. I was loaned items that have saved on the pennies, believe me, it is an expensive experience! No matter what people say or how much reading you do though, there are still things that happen on a daily basis that make you appreciate that saying, "every day's an education". I have certainly learned to understand the whelping process and the neonatal puppy and what I would and would not do again. People describe puppies as the greatest little time wasters and it's so true. It is really hard work though especially having a family and working. I'm lucky to have a supportive husband who played his part in keeping us all functioning. Would I do it again? Definitely! In the meantime, I'll appreciate the sleep!



Emma Gibson



Planning A Litter?

As many people are aware the Irish Red and White Setter Club of GB supports its members by offering breeders the facility to advertise their puppies on the club website. The breeder is also offered the Club's puppy pack which includes up to a year free membership for all of its puppy owners. (subject to time of year)

For a litter to be advertised on the site both parents must be health checked and the breeder must be a fully paid up member. We can provide puppy packs for breeders to include with their own, just contact the Puppy Register Co-Ordinator.

For inclusion in your puppy packs – check out the Kennel Club pages for help <https://www.thekennelclub.org.uk/dog-breeding/first-time-breeders/endorsements/> and <https://www.thekennelclub.org.uk/getting-a-dog/caring-for-your-new-puppy/>

We also assist people interested in being owned by an Irish Red & White Setter to find the perfect puppy for them by ensuring they are guided to breeders of health checked Irish Red and White Setters from pure bred lines. The Club does not support the breeding of mixed bred dogs.

We have a super history of pure bred dogs and breeders have worked hard over the years to ensure the lines remain pure and that health and temperament are a major priority.

So, if you're thinking of breeding a litter in the near future or are looking for a puppy why not contact the puppy register co-ordinator at puppyregister@irishredandwhitesetterclub.com

Diane Jones



Breed Celebration Lunch, Royal Kennel Club



The Irish Red and White Setter Club of Great Britain organised a Breed Lunch at the Royal Kennel Club in early October, 12 of us made the trip into central London to this wonderful venue. This was my first time at the IRWS breed lunch and I don't mind admitting to being a little anxious prior to going as we haven't had the breed for long and don't know a lot about the history of the breed or characters involved.



On arrival we were greeted with a glass of bubbly or tea/coffee and the staff made every effort to ensure we were comfortable, moving tables and chairs for us so we could sit as a group. We were then taken on a tour of the Art Gallery with pieces of specific interest put on prominent display for us and the history of the breed in art discussed. The center piece was the painting of "Harlequin of Knockalla" by Louisa Nally-depicted on the bench at Crufts. The painting was donated to the collection by the Club on it's Ruby Anniversary. The historic photos drew a lot of nostalgic discussion on the breed and characters previously involved, the reminiscing was lovely to step back and listen too. We then ventured into the Library where once again the collection on display was specific to the breed, beautifully prepared and presented. During our time there we were taken on a whirlwind tour of the breed and influences in print.

You could return to the Gallery and Library after lunch if desired as the collection remained accessible during the day.

On completion of the tours a delicious, leisurely lunch was served in the dining Room, once again you are surrounded by the most wonderful pieces of art, a feast for all senses. Whether new or established within the breed I would highly recommend attending one of the Breed Lunches organised by the club. You can be sure of a



warm welcome in a beautiful setting, with likeminded people. As someone new to the breed we found the conversations in equal parts interesting, humorous and thought provoking. We would like to offer our thanks to those who attended for the warmest of welcomes we received and look forward to the next one.



Dee O'Kelly



E-shop



The IRWS Club online shop is now live on the club's website, selling logo merchandise giving all IRWS members and admirers the opportunity to purchase goods at any time of the year. A big thank you, must go to Alison Bloxham for all the work behind the scenes setting up the shop.

Stock is being replenished and the club is looking for new IRWS related items to add to the selection already available. The order process is easy and straightforward with options for delivery or you can collect from a show. We have had a positive response with orders being processed and dispatched to customers as soon as the shop went live. Enquiries and suggestions are very welcome, please email shop@irishredandwhitesetterclub.com

Wendy Taylor



Membership Fees

Please note that unfortunately due to increasing postal costs, we have had to increase membership for our members in Eire as of 1st January 2026 to £17.50 aligning with other overseas members.

Membership fees are due on 1st January 2026 at the following rates:

Single (UK)	£12
Joint (UK)	£15
Overseas & Eire	£17.50
Junior	£0.50 per child under 16yrs

A Standing Order mandate can be downloaded from the website for your convenience. Recurring payments can be made to our account, 'Irish Red and White Setter Club of Great Britain', sort code 20 45 77, account number 00512419 (IBAN# GB74 BUKB 2045 7700 5124 19, SWIFTBIC BUKBGB22). Please use "Membership" plus your Surname and initials as the reference. Cheques (in £ Sterling) should be made payable to The Irish Red and White Setter Club of Great Britain and forwarded to the Membership Secretary.

Membership runs from 1st January to 31st December each year, failure to pay by 31st March will result in your name being erased from the register.

If you have any queries regarding membership please email the Membership Secretary at membership@irishredandwhitesetterclub.com

Bev Stevens



Dates for the Diary In 2026

AGM – Sunday 12th April at Shuttington Village Hall, B79 0DP

Club Open Show – Sunday 1st March, SkyBlue Connexion – in conjunction with Coventry & District Gundog Society Premier Open Show providing classes in the morning with Club Show not starting before 12pm, Judge - Leanne Lindsay

Club Championship Show – Sunday 19th July, Kennel Club building at Stoneleigh, Judge – Lynn Goddard

Club Open Show - Sunday 19th July, Kennel Club building at Stoneleigh, Judge – Sarah Brooke

Spring Field Training Day – Details to be finalised.



It's Your Newsletter!

If you would like to add to this publication or you have ideas that you think we should cover, please let us know at

newsletter@irishredandwhitesetterclub.com



Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Warmest wishes to all members of the Irish Red & White Setter Club of GB. Thank you for your support throughout the year – here's to a happy, healthy and successful 2026 for you and your Red & Whites!

Irish Red and White Setter Club of Great Britain

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