

THE IRISH HOUND



The Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland

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1992

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The standard of excellence and list of points in order of merit.

1. **General appearance:** The Irish Wolfhound should not be quite so heavy or massive as the Great Dane, but more so than the Deerhound, which in general type he should otherwise resemble. Of great size and commanding appearance, very muscular, strongly though gracefully built, movements easy and active; head and neck carried high; the tail carried with an upward sweep with a slight curve towards the extremity.
The minimum height and weight of dogs should be 31 inches and 120 pounds; of bitches, 28 inches and 90 pounds. Anything below this should be debarred from competition. Great size, including height at shoulder and proportionate length of body, is the desideratum to be aimed at, and it is desired to firmly establish a race that shall average from 32 inches to 34 inches in dogs, showing the requisite power, activity, courage and symmetry.
2. **Head:** Long, the frontal bones of the forehead very slightly raised and very little indentation between the eyes. Skull, not too broad. Muzzle, long and moderately pointed, ears small and Greyhound-like in carriage. Bite, scissors ideal, level acceptable.
3. **Neck:** Rather long, very strong and muscular, well arched, without dewlap or loose skin about the throat.
4. **Chest:** Very deep. Breast wide.
5. **Back:** Rather long than short. Loins arched.
6. **Tail:** Long and slightly curved, of moderate thickness, and well covered with hair.
7. **Belly:** Well drawn up.
8. **Forequarters:** Shoulders muscular, giving breadth of chest, set sloping. Elbows well under, neither turned inwards nor outwards. Leg: Forearm muscular, and the whole leg strong and quite straight.
9. **Hindquarters:** Muscular thighs and second thigh long and strong as in the Greyhound, and hocks well let down and turning neither in nor out.
10. **Feet:** Moderately large and round, neither turned inwards nor outwards. Toes, well arched and closed. Nails, very strong and curved.
11. **Hair:** Rough and hard on body, legs and head; especially wiry and long over eyes and under jaw.
12. **Colour and markings:** The recognized colours are grey, brindle, red, black, pure white, fawn, or any colour that appears in the Deerhound.
13. **Faults:** Too light or too heavy a head, too highly arched frontal bone; large ears and hanging flat to the face; short neck; full dewlap; too narrow or too broad chest; sunken or hollow or quite straight back; bent forelegs; overbent fetlocks; twisted feet; spreading toes; too curly a tail; weak hindquarters and a general want of muscle; too short in body; pink or liver-coloured eyelids; lips and nose any colour rather than black; very light eyes.

List of Points in order of Merit

1. **Typical:** The Irish Wolfhound should not be quite so heavy or massive as the Great Dane, but more so than the Deerhound, which in general type he should otherwise resemble.
2. **Great Size** and commanding appearance.
3. **Movements** easy and active.
4. **Head**, long and level, carried high.
5. **Forelegs**, heavily boned, quite straight; elbows well set under.
6. **Thighs** long and muscular; second thighs, well muscled, stifles nicely bent.
7. **Coat**, rough and hard, especially wiry and long over the eyes and under jaw.
8. **Body**, long, well ribbed up, with ribs well sprung, and great breadth across hips.
9. **Loins** arched, belly well drawn up.
10. **Ears**, small, with greyhound-like carriage.
11. **Feet**, moderately large and round; toes close, well arched.
12. **Neck**, long, well arched and very strong.
13. **Chest**, very deep, moderately broad.
14. **Shoulders**, muscular, set sloping.
15. **Tail**, long and slightly curved.
16. **Eyes**, dark.

Note: The above in no way alters the 'Standard of Excellence' which must in all cases be rigidly adhered to; they simply give the various points in order of merit. If in any case they appear at variance with Standard of Excellence it is the latter which is correct.

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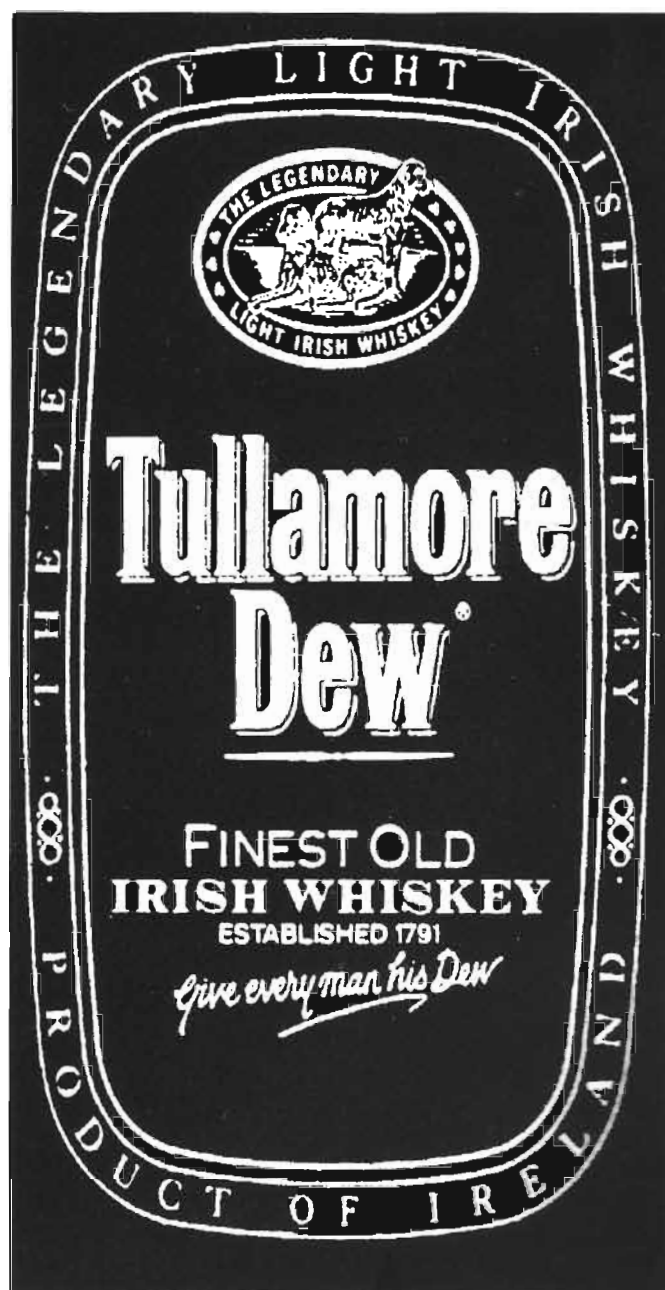
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Editorial

At our Annual General Meeting in November there was a discussion on the number of dogs at the shows in Ireland in recent years. Certainly there has been a drop but what are the reasons for the decline? Obviously costs are a major factor but I think there are other important reasons involved. One will be the judges. Some will command a higher entry than others - that is normal enough. It would appear that some show promoting bodies are not making the effort to encourage a high entry. Exhibitors are getting very little return for their entry fees, the size of some rings provided is becoming a joke. It is not possible for a judge to assess movement in these small rings, the hounds cannot get into their stride at all. Some show organisers have said to me that the small ring are the result of a small entry, even one hound needs sufficient room to move freely.

Capt. Graham, writing over a hundred years ago, drew our attention to the disadvantages of a small ring for a well made hound. He wrote "the writer knows by experience how hard it is to judge freedom of action in the show-ring. He has seen hounds which he knows, from having watched them gallop over a country, to be perfect in this respect, brought into a show-ring some twenty feet square and their action adversely commented upon. It seems that



Yvonne der Alten Veste: Lure Winner at Kelly's Get-together
they had the same problems even in his time!
We had a most enjoyable "Get-together" at John & Kathleen Kelly's in the Summer. There were many events, including a Lure which Tim & Marion Finney's very fast

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bitch "Yvonne v d Alten Veste" won through strongly contested competition. Sue Rathbone-Scott gave a very informative talk and demonstration on showing and handling one's hound in the ring which was very well received and appreciated especially by our new members. It was good to see some new faces enjoying the day. We ended a lovely day in the Club house with a presentation to Maeve and Johnny Scott to say a very special thank you for being such good friends and neighbours to Sheelagh Seale over the years that she lived in Rathdrum. Thank you again Maeve and Johnny.



Members gathered at Kelly's after presentation to Maeve and Johnny Scott

During the day I gave a demonstration on grooming and I only mention it here because it was brought to my attention how poorly some of our hounds are being groomed and presented at shows. Some ungroomed and one even groomed to look like a terrier. This not only looks terrible but is very wrong in an Irish Wolfhound. I have seen a few dogs which have been shaved down their necks and up their bellies, and I mean shaved, like Terriers or Poodles or whatever. Why? I suppose to try to give the impression of a long neck, and an exaggerated tuck-up. This is so wrong.

I would rather see an ungroomed dog than this type of treatment. Irish Wolfhounds need very little attention in this area, five minutes a week will suffice and the only tools needed are; a brush, a comb, and one's fingers. Scissors, shears, or razors should never be used on your hound. We do not want or need *trends* in our breed. Don't let us change the breed into Terriers or Toy dogs. The breed will be here long after we have gone. Let us leave the breed in a **proper** state.

If a major grooming job is necessary on your dog,

start well in advance of the show date, five or six weeks to be safe. Then if you overdo the grooming, there will be enough time for the hair to grow back again. As with all things concerning your hound, start young, he/she will very quickly become to enjoy the attention.

The other Lure we had this year was held after the Irish Breeds show in September. While the weather was dreadful it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the winner, Nutstown Jet, owned by Edel Moloney and Sean Burke. Sean had great difficulty in restraining "Jet" when the other hounds were chasing the lure. Congratulation Edel and Sean. Our thanks to Tim Finney for organising the Lure in such terrible weather.



Edel Moloney's "Nutstown Jet" Lure winner at the Irish Breeds Show

We have been considering the location of shows and other events, especially club events and it has been said that 'everything' happens North of Dublin. Well, I suppose that this is natural as there is a high population of Wolfhound enthusiasts in this area but when we do move South of Dublin the entries don't seem to improve. Take our Club Open show for instance, we have had it both North and South and I feel that it has been badly supported by our regular showing members, especially some of our senior members who do not even give an entry to support these very important club events. It should be remembered that the Open shows were instituted to give experience to future championship show breed judges. The importance of this show is reflected in the presentation of the Twyman Memorial Bowl and many other lovely Trophies.

Jim Behan



Sue's Showing Demonstration at the Get-together

REMEMBER

The Secretary's Address

**Mrs Hilda Hughes
Spring Farm,
Tramore,
Co Waterford**

Inform her of change of
address and when
you have puppies for sale

PROFILE

Mrs Susanne Hudson - Brabyns Irish Wolfhounds

The modern Brabyns line dates back to 1961 when Susan bought, unseen, a bitch puppy from Sheelagh Seale, *Ballykelly O'Flynn*, who grew into a very big and beautiful bitch and went on to become an English & Irish champion. Susan and *O'Flynn* moved to Co Wicklow, near Sheelagh Seale - they travelled to many shows together.

Susan's father, Capt. Hudson, who had been active in the breed since the 1920s, made his Brabyns prefix over to Susan in 1964. In the same year *O'Flynn* won the Irish Wolfhound Annual Champion award in Ireland and was retired from showing. By this time Susan had three other Wolfhounds and some Salukis.



FECCNA OF BRABYNS

In 1966 Susan says that she returned to live in Norfolk, England, and started serious breeding and showing of Irish Wolfhounds. From *O'Flynn*'s first litter she kept *Brabyns Finnola*, winner of 2 C.C.s. *O'Flynn* mated to Ch *Clindhu* of Eaglescrag produced *Connal* and *Colleen Dhu* of Brabyns. *Connal* winner two C.C.s and two Green Stars produced some beautiful puppies and his line carried Susan's most recent champion, *Fiona* of Brabyns.

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The Boroughbury lines were introduced through Dingle, Kilmick and Paddy Boy of Boroughbury. *Feccna* of Brabyns,



CH BRABYNS FIONA AT 7 MONTHS

came down through these lines through *Dana* of Brabyns. *Dana*, bred to Ch *Eaglescrag Clonroe* of Nendrum produced *Rosaleen*, dam of Ch. *Brabyns Donaghadee* by Eng and Irish Ch *Petasmade Chieftain* of Brabyns, and *Dan O'Rhu* who became a German Champion.

Feccna sired six UK Champions including *Chieftain* through whom the Brabyns line continues. *Chieftain*



INT CH BRABYNS CHIEFTAIN AT 9 YEARS

sired many outstanding hounds, including many champions at home and abroad. *Brabyns Breagh* who was an outstanding brood bitch, produced eight continental

champions as well as *Can Ch. Brabyns Bleisce*.

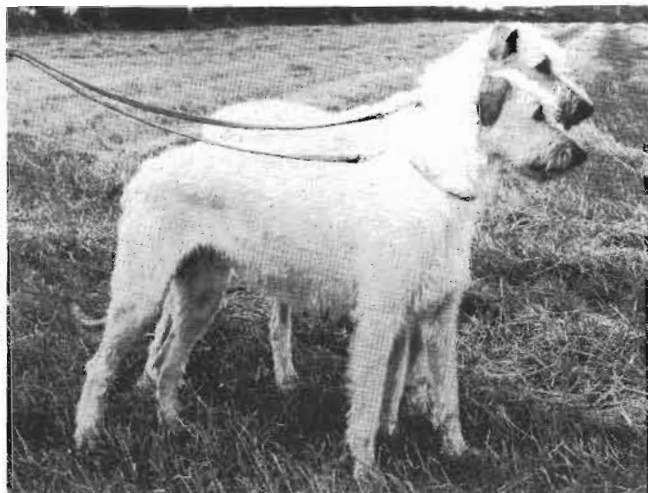
Another successful Brabyns line from *O'Flynn*, through *Connal* produced U.S. & Can Ch Gog-ma-Gog who became one of the top dogs in the U.S.A. *Connal* also sired the lovely typical *Brabyns Tullamore* whose line lives



Can Ch BRABYNS BLEISCE

through her son and daughter, *Patrick's Day* and *Patrick's Eve*. *Eve*, later bred to *Brabyns Ballygarry*, a son of *Chieftain's*, produced Susan's last Champion *Flona of Brabyns* - another *Tullamore* both in type and movement.

Susan returned a few years ago to live near Woodenbridge, Co Wicklow, where one of her sons is now living.



BRABYNS FECCNA AND DANA



BRABYNS TARAGH



Eng Ch BRABYNS DONAGHDEE

Sheelagh Seale Memorial Meeting

On New Year's Day some members of the Irish Wolfhound Club met at mid-day at 'The meeting of the Waters' to pay respect to the late Sheelagh Seale of Ballykelly Irish Wolfhounds.

The Club has raised money to place a Headstone on the grave of Sheelagh and her mother; a simple stone of polished granite with the the names and dates on it.

Betty Murphy and myself both took photographs of the grave with John Kelly holding "Ballykelly Princess" - one of the last of the Ballykellys.

It was a damp, grey day so we returned to the "meetings" for lunch and enjoyed cheerful conversation about dog people and dog doings. It was a pity more members had not come.

Susanne Hudson.



The Club wishes to thank Sheelagh's many friends who contributed to the erection of the Headstone and acknowledges donations received from the following:

Mrs L Benson
Mr E Bernstein
Mrs R Briggs
Mr W. V. Clarke
Ms C Coleman
Mr M Dalton
Mr Mrs C Fortescue-Webb
Miss S Higgins
Mr J Hornberger
Ms S Howley
Mrs H C Hughes
Mme D Maurer
Mrs M Meredith
Mrs A I Pearson
Mrs Ross-Awde
Mr P Russell
Mrs M A Russell
Ms S Surrell
Mrs C Taylor

Many others donated indirectly by participation in an auction and raffle held at John & Kathleen Kelly's in May 1992.

The total collected to date, Jan 1993 is £633 - more than enough to cover the cost. The balance has been put towards the Ballykelly Memorial Cup.

Annual General Meeting

The A.G.M. was held on 22nd November at the Airport Hotel, Dublin. Apologies were received from several members

The chairman opened the meeting and requested a minutes silence in memory of our Patron, Sheelagh Seale, Mrs. Baker and Mr. Taylor who had died during the year. He congratulated Ulli and Ika Peiler on making up Knocknarea Eoin and Linda Gover on her new champion Owenmore Ciara.

President's Address

Miss Murphy joined our Chairman in welcoming all to the meeting, especially our guests, Mr. Jones from Co Down, Miss Loretto Harte from Wexford and Mrs. Roberts from Glencullen.

We received a generous response to Sheelagh's headstone appeal and intend to put the balance towards a Ballykelly memorial Cup which will be awarded at Drogheda Championship Show for Best of Breed. Mrs. Elizabeth Pyke has also kindly offered to donate a trophy which we were delighted to accept as we feel that Sheelagh more than deserves two trophies in her name. Mrs. Pyke will let us know at which show she would like to present hers. Both trophies will of course remain the property of The Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland.

Tim tells me that Sheelagh's headstone is now erected. We had thought that it would be nice to have a group going down on a particular day to see it. We would like to know what you think if the idea, and if favourable, to arrange a day.

The trophies and the headstone are visible tributes to Sheelagh's memory. But an ever greater tribute would be to continue among ourselves and pass on to new members Sheelagh's lovely attitude of good sportmanship both as a breeder and as an exhibitor. I realise that the video camera has done away with the small amount of bad ring behaviour that was creeping in - but it would be nice if we could obey the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

By the way, apologies that we had no video this year, we did not know until early on the morning of the show that the person nominated would not be able to come. We have someone booked for next year

The breed is in a healthy state. Most of our present breeders are serious and conscientious keeping the good of the breed in mind. Perhaps movement is something to watch. Nice to see that quality is spread around among members, as is reflected in the awards. It would be nice if we could encourage more people to attend the shows.

Minutes of the previous A.G.M were read.

Miss Butler proposed acceptance & Mr. Killykeen-Doyle seconded.

Matters Arising

Re the organisation of a trip to Crufts, as we were unable to do this ourselves, Mrs. Peiler has details of other Trips available.

Treasurer's Report

The treasurer explained the accounts and said that we should be thinking ahead if Tullamore Dew withdrew their sponsorship.

Mr. Behan expressed our appreciation of Mr. Finney's Treasureship and proposed acceptance of the accounts. Miss Murphy seconded. The accounts were accepted.

Secretary's Report

As there were no new nominations for the Officers and Committee, she wondered if you were satisfied with our work for the Club or just not interested.

She said that unfortunately she had to open on a sad note - Sheelagh Seale will be a great loss to the Club, Ballykelly hounds were known world wide.

As you know, the Committee decided to launch an appeal to set up a fund to erect a Headstone for Sheelagh. The headstone has been put in hand and is now completed. Those of us who attended the funeral were very impressed with the service. As there was a balance in the fund, we decided to look for a suitable Cup to be awarded in her memory, to the Drogheda Show, where there is no Wolfhound Cup or Trophy.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Baker, our Judge at the 1991 Show and a message of sympathy has been sent to her daughter. We also sent a message of

sympathy to Connie Taylor on the death of her husband.

As you know, we decided that in order to preserve our valuable cups and trophies, they should be engraved in the same way by the Club and the winners should pay approximately £10 to cover the cost. This would, of course, only apply if the winner wanted to have their names on the Cup and if not obviously the Cup would not be engraved. It was also decided that only the surname of the winners should be used.

The committee also suggest that the breeders of any puppy sold through the Club should give a donation to the Club, possible 10%.

The Committee suggested that a list of trophy winners over the years should be published in the next magazine.

In order to do justice to the value of the new edition of Graham's Pedigree Book, it was decided to price it at £20.

I think you will all agree that our Championship Show this year was a great success. The weather and our venue was perfect and a good day was had by all. You will be pleased, I think, to know that the same venue has been booked for next year on 13th June.

BOB: Finney's "**Culvercroft Benjamin of Gulliagh**"
Reserve: Gover's "**Owenmore Ciara**"
87 Wolfhounds were entered

The Club Open Show was again held in conjunction with South Tipperary Open Show, 32 Wolfhounds were entered. Mr. Seamus Buggle did an excellent job and it must be noted that his BOB went on to win the Group.

Twyman Memorial Bowl - Peiler's Ch Knocknarea Eoin
Moonvoy Cup - Behan's Haley of Bearnabui
Ballyvalla Tray - Cahill's Bernil of Nutstown

Our thanks are due to John & Kathleen Kelly for taking two of their dogs to the School for Blind Boys. Kathleen reported that the boys had really enjoyed the visit. You may be pleased to know that the proceeds of the Auction at our Show was £214 for the School.

I am pleased to say that this year we have had no horror stories of Wolfhounds in distress.

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There have been very few enquires for puppies, probably due to the general recession. I would ask members to be careful about breeding and particularly careful about servicing bitches. I would like to suggest that 'Puppy Leaflets' are given with each puppy sold.

We have admitted 26 Associate members and 7 Full Members this year.

There have been; 135 puppies registered with the I.K.C. this year.

We have some marked catalogues of the 1992 Club Championship Show and if you would like to have one, please let me know.

Our thanks to all who helped at the St. Patrick's Day Stand, which was a great success.

Finally as you will have learned from the Magazine, we now have a Code of Ethics.

Just one more point, I would like to congratulate Betty Murphy on her wonderful book..

Club Shows

Both Shows were excellent.

Due to the postal strike, it was difficult to separate entry fees from the sale of catalogues and it was agreed to keep the catalogue sales separate next year. Our thanks were expressed to our Show Manager Billy Clarke and all who helped.

Next year's Championship Show has been passed by the I.K.C. - our judge to be Gordon Crane, a well-known English Judge. Prefix "Seplecur".

The date for the 1994 Show will be the June, 5th - the first Sunday in June.

Open Show

There was a discussion on the venue for 1993 and it was agreed that if possible it should be held again in conjunction with the South Tipperary Open Show. The Judge to be selected by the Committee.

Dog of the Year Show

Our congratulations to John & Kathleen Kelly whose "Ch Cillian Ruane" was only beaten by the Afghan Hound who went on to win Best in Show.

Rescue Fund

It was reported that there were no problems, three or four homes were awaiting hounds.

It was suggested that when selling puppies, the new

owner should be told to contact the seller first if anything goes wrong.

Discussion of Points of Interest

The question of Bloat was brought up and we were told that research was being done, but funds were needed. The committee was asked to consider means of raising money.

Miss Butler asked if we know why Wolfhound entries were down at Shows.

It was suggested that it was economics but the supply of schedules was discussed.

Registration of Puppies - we were asked if the I.K.C. would make these available.

It was suggested that there should be a £5.00 registration fee for litters and a donation for each puppy sold through the Club.

Mrs. Finney asked to be contacted if any enquiries were received from Diana Murphy or Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Peiler suggested that when Officers or Committee Members were judging other members should give an entry out of respect. Members take note!

Re the headstone for Sheelagh, it was arranged to meet on New Year's Day at the Meeting of the Waters, Avoca, at 12 noon and Kathleen Kelly agreed to bring "Countess of Ballykelly" from Sheelagh's last litter. A photo should be taken and published in the magazine.

The Secretary brought to the notice of the meeting Club Smocks and Sweatshirts with the Club Logo, available through her.

She also brought to the notice of the meeting an appeal by the I.K.C. for Somalia. We have been asked to make a donation. A collection was taken and £61.65 was raised. The I.K.C. were also holding an Open show on 28th November for this cause.

HILDA HUGHES

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I. K. C Registrations 1989-1992

"Agathenor" George & Gabbi Pritchard

15/12/1989 - 5 dogs 1 bitch

Sire: Tolkavalley Achill of Agathenor.

Dam: Agathenor Fifi of Callaighstown

25/3/1992 5 bitches 1 dog

Sire: Tolkavalley Achill of Agathenor.

Dam: Agathenor Fifi of Callaighstown

"Athcarne" Tony & Ger Redmond

30/10/91 - 4 dogs 4 bitches

Sire: Athcarne Murphy

Dam: Carrokeel O'Flynn

31/10/91 4 dogs 5 bitches

Sire: Killykeen McGilligan Dam: Athcarne O'Connell

Oct, 1992 - 2 bitches 5 dogs

Sire: Athcarne Murphy dam: Carrokeel O'Flynn

"Ballyblarney" Seamus Buggle. No litters bred

"Baslick" Mr & Mrs Harte

3/8/1992 - Baslick Arondale, Art of Baslick (dogs)

Baslick Aibrean Lady, Baslick Allana (bitches)

sire: Nellwyns Brean Cormac

dam: Sanctuary Lovely Lady

"Bearnabui" Jim Behan.

16/5/91 2 dogs - 3 bitches

Sire: Greenswell Arranz of Chapelleigh

dam: Carrokeel Gwyneth of Bearnabui

20/7/91 4 dogs 4 bitches

Sire: UK Ch Eaglescrag Justin

dam: Ch. Genevieve of Bearnabui

"Carrokeel" Elizabeth C Murphy no litters bred

"Castle hacket" Mr. Fehilly

15/8/1989 - Castlehacket King, Fugitive, Dermot,
Valley Lad (dogs),

Sunrise, Grainne, (bitches)

sire: Brian of Boru. dam: Sorcha of Knockbrack

13/10/1991 - Castlehacket Uisce, Donn, Fionn.

Duice, Diurmuid (dogs)
Castlehacket Dawn (bitch)
sire: Ch Cilliam Ruane: dam: Orla of Castlehacket

1992 Nora, Sinead, Cailin, Sorchu, Emerald of
Castlehacket (bitches)
Diarmuid, Fionn Og, & Donagh of Castlehacket (dogs)

"Killykeen" A Killykeen-Doyle
4/7/1992 - 1 litter - 5 dogs 3 bitches
sire: Ch Edeyrn Henri of Killykeen;
dam: Killykeen Mistress

"Kinabalu" Mr David Harris
15/5/1992 - Kinabalu Emer (Bitch)
sire: Ch Knocknarea Eoin;
dam: My Carina of Nutstown

"Knocknarea" Ika & Ullt Peller
17/12/1992 - 1 bitch
sire: Bearnabui Irial. dam: Athcarne Struen

"Gulliagh" Tim & Marion Finney 1991 -
Gulliagh Noah, Nathan, Napoleon (dogs)
Nadia, Niamh, Naomi (bitches)
sire: Ch/UK Ch Culvercroft Benjamin of Gulliagh.
dam: Ch Gulliagh Isolde

1992 - Gulliagh Otto, O'Donagh, Ossian (dogs)
Ottillie, Octavie (bitches)
sire: Gulliagh Kilti dam: Yvonne von der Alten Veste

1992 - Gulliagh Ardmacha, Artemis, (bitches)
sire: Gulliagh Kilti dam: Gulliagh Inisfallen

**Total number of Irish Wolfhounds registered
with the Irish Kennel Club:**

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| 1989 = 132; | 1990 = 166; |
| 1991 = 144; | 1992 = 135; |

Longevity 1992

When making up a pedigree please give yourself a Gold
Star for hounds 10 years and over;
a Silver Star for 9 years and a Bronze Star for 8 years.

ATHCARNE OISIN 3/10/1983 - 25/12/1992
Sire: Carrokeel Kalypso x Athcarne Neeshe

ATHCARNE SHANNON 20/12/1978 - 8/1992
Sire: Athcarne Fintan x Carrokeel Moonbeam of
Nendrum

ATHCARNE MICK O'CINNEIDE 20/12/1978 - still alive
as Athcarne Shannon

ATHCARNE SHEELAGH 9/4/1978 -
Sire: Eng Ch Outhwaite Am Cu x Ch Athcarne Siofra

BALLYKELLY DHU 13/1/1983 - still alive
Sire: Int Ch Nutstown King x Dunleary Eileen Oge

BALLYKELLY TO AGORI MOU 31/8/1981 - 5/92
Sire: Int Ch Nutstown King x Dunleary Eileen Oge

BALLYVALLA RORY 26/5/1981 - 31/10/1992
Sire: Moonvoy Rory O'Aodha x Tolkavalley Doona

BALLYVALLA AINE 26/5/1981 - still alive
as Ballyvalla Rory

COLM OF BEARNABUI 16/2/1982 - 10/1992
Sire: Int Ch Carrokeel Sir Connel of Nutstown x
Int Ch Mary of Nutstown

CIARA OF BEARNABUI 16/2/1982 - 1/1992
as Colm of Bearnabui

CARROKEEL KALYPSO 7/9/1982 - 7/1992
Sire: Rurik of Solstrand x Carrokeel Grainne Brady

CULVERCROFT ALANNA 27/9/1981 - still alive
Sire: Int Ch Carrokeel Coillte Merlin x Finlora
Hannah of Culvercroft

KILLYKEEN MRS WOODBURY 1/11/1982 - still alive
Sire: Killykeen Lomlon x Killykeen Mrs Ellis

CH KRACKEN COMET 28/8/1980 - 8/1992
Sire: Ch Kracken Kaiser x Doreen of Termon

LADY OF NUTSTOWN 1/1/1981 - 4/1992
Sire: Int Ch Nutstown King x Clodagh of Moll Machie

CH CHIEFTAIN OF NUTSTOWN 25/11/1983 - 1/1/1993
Sire: Ch Kracken Kaiser x Ch Sara of Nutstown

NEWTOWNHILL BEOWOLF 20/4/1981 - still alive
Sire: Ch Beau Flynn of Newtownhill x Dunleary Emair

CH SORCHA OF NUTSTOWN 26/11/1982 still alive
Sire: Int Ch Carrokeel Sir Connel of Nutstown x Ch Sara of Nutstown

TOLKAVALLEY AIOBHINN 8/7/1983 - still alive
Sire: Rurick of Solstrand x Tolkavalley Tory

TOLKAVALLEY COBH 20/2/1981 - still alive
Sire: Tolkavalley Dun Angus x Tolkavalley Lady Jane

TOLKAVALLEY DRUMREE 18/4/1980 - still alive
Sire: Int Ch. Nutstown King x Roshin Dubh of Tolkavalley

TOLKAVALLEY IONA: 30/12/1982 - still alive
as Tolkavalley Cobh

Correction: GULLIAGH TOLKAVALLEY DAWN 9/11/1978 - 28/7/1991
Sire: Int Ch Carrokeel Coillte Merlin x Roshin Dubh of Tolkavalley.

ERRATA

It was incorrectly reported in the 1991 issue that
CHI Cillian Ruane was Annual Champion.

The Annual Champion was in fact

Ch Killykeen Wolfwitch.

Apologies to Mr. A Killykeen Doyle

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1992 ANNUAL CHAMPION

CH . KNOCKNAREA EOIN
55pts

RUNNER UP
CH . OWENMORE CIARA 35pts

There were no Group wins in 1992

1992 GREEN STAR WINNERS

| <i>Show</i> | <i>Judge</i> | <i>Green Star Winners</i> | <i>G.S.</i> | <i>Pts</i> |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|--|-------------|------------|
| Irish Kennel Club | Mrs D Ridder | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | | 9 |
| | | Ch Gullagh Isolde | BOB | 9 |
| Cork & District | Mr J Kelly | Edeyrn Henri of Killykeen | BOB | 2 |
| | | Owenmore Ciara | | 2 |
| Combined Canine | Mrs K Kavanagh | Edeyrn Henri of Killykeen | | |
| | | Greelaw Girseach | BOB | 5 |
| Fermoy | Mr T Mulvaney | Ch Cillian Ruane | | 3 |
| | | Nutstown Kenilworth Balmoral Girl | BOB | 4 |
| Hibernian | Mr R Matheewsen | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 6 |
| | | Owenmore Ciara | | 6 |
| Munster Canine | Miss U Rigney | Ch Cillian Ruane | BOB | 6 |
| | | Nutstown Kenilworth Balmoral Girl | | 4 |
| Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland | Mrs R Follett | Ch/GB Ch Culvercroft Benjamin of Gullagh | BOB | 10 |
| | | Owenmore Ciara | | 10 |
| Munster Agri | Mrs H O'Brien | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 5 |
| | | Nutstown Kenilworth Balmoral Girl | | 3 |
| Swords & District | Mrs A Doe | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 6 |
| | | Riverbrook Moon Solo | | 6 |
| Kilkenny & District | Mr A McKenzie | Eaglescrag Kern of Flintdale | BOB | 4 |
| | | Nutstown Kenilworth Balmoral Girl | | 1 |
| Bray & District | Mrs L Race | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 4 |
| | | Gullagh Nadia | | 1 |
| Irish Ladies Kennel | Mrs A Kingston | Killykeen McGilligan | BOB | 4 |
| | | Riverbrook Moon Solo | | 4 |
| Dundalk | Mrs M Finney | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 1 |
| | | Riverbrook Moon Solo | | 1 |
| Monkstown | Mrs E Pyke | Ch Cillian Ruane | | 6 |
| | | Ch Gullagh Isolde | BOB | 6 |
| Hound Assoc | Mr P Crowley | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 7 |
| | | Owenmore Ciara | | 7 |
| Clonmel | Mrs S Blackmore | Captain of Shantamon | BOB | 8 |
| | | Nutstown Kenilworth Balmoral Girl | | 3 |
| Killarney | Mr M Gavin | Bleddyn Blewog O Caredig | BOB | 4 |
| | | Nutstown Kenilworth Balmoral Girl | | 2 |
| Limerick | Mr. Bothwell | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 5 |
| | | Nutstown Kenilworth Balmoral Girl | | 1 |
| Tralee | Mr M C Fellows | Bleddyn Blewog O Caredig | | 3 |
| | | Nutstown Kenilworth Balmoral Girl | BOB | 3 |
| Drogheda | Mr A Killykeen-Doyle | Captain of Shantamon | BOB | 10 |
| | | Owenmore Ciara | | 10 |
| Irish Breeds | Mr J Behan | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 8 |
| | | Riverbrook Moon Solo | | 6 |
| Carlow | Mr Margrain | Gullagh Kilti | BOB | 4 |
| | | Ch Gullagh Isolde | | 4 |
| Bull Breeds | Mrs W Jackson | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | | 2 |
| | | Riverbrook Moon Solo | BOB | 2 |
| Dublin Dog Show | Mrs M Sloan | Ch Knocknarea Eoin | BOB | 2 |
| | | Gullagh Hecla | | 2 |



NEW CHAMPION

CH EDEYRN HENRI

OF KILLYKEEN

Owner: Mr. A. Killykeen Doyle

Breeder: Mrs R Follett

Born 3rd May, 1986

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| UK Ch Clonara Klint | Clonara Nizan | Solstrand San Antonio of Edeyrn |
| | | UK Ch. Clonara Cassnu |
| | Clonara Kelly | UK Ch Witchesbroom Wizard |
| | | Ch. Doupek Andrea |
| Mapleton Snow Queen of Edeyrn | US/Can Ch. Roskrugé Richelieu of Witchesbroom | Witchesbroom Hemlock |
| | | Roskrugé Helgh |
| | Edeyrn Firefly | UK Ch. Witchesbroom Wizard |
| | | Edeyrn Troika |



NEW CHAMPION

Champion Owenmore Ciara

Owner/Breeder: Linda Gover.
Born 17th March, 1989

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| | | US Ch. Wild Isle Warlock |
| | Fitzarran Yankee of Eaglescrag | |
| | | US Ch. Eaglescrag Kate |
| Owenmore | | |
| Finn Mac Cool | | Int Ch Earindale Triston |
| | Owenmore Aitheda | |
| | | Pendomers Will O' the Wisp |
| | | UK Ch. Erindale Callan of Finloren |
| | UK Ch. Marumac Cedric of Telgar | |
| | | UK Ch. Marumac Bahbarella |
| Ch. Owenmore | | |
| Cinniuint | | UK Ch. Erindale Callan of Finloren |
| | Owenmore Mion Callan | |
| | | Pendomers Will O' the Wisp |

IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB OF IRELAND CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

Sunday, 7th June 1992
Setanta House hotel, Celbridge, County
Kildare

Judge: Mrs. R. Follett (Edeyrn)



GIVE EVERY DOG HIS DUE

I would like to thank the committee of the Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland and the exhibitors for inviting me to judge your Club Championship show. It was an honour and a privilege. We had the most lovely weather,

the venue was excellent. Tullamore Dew sponsored the show and their generosity was overwhelming. Each class winner, trophy winners, BOB and BOS winners and myself were presented with an engraved decorated mirror and a crock of Tullamore Dew Irish Whiskey. I am not a whiskey drinker but this is wonderful nectar! The type and quality of the stock shown was high and I had some difficult decisions to make. The exhibitors were very sporting and we had a very happy day. The Irish hospitality is of course legend and I was very well looked after before, during and after the show. Thank you all very much. I hope I can spend more time exploring the country when next I visit.

PUPPY DOG (6) 3 Abs



1st Mr. T. Redmond's **ATHCARNE BEARNABUI JAKE** (Reserve Green Star) Typical, strong young dog with quality. Good head with well placed ears, kind eye and expression. Long strong bone, correct coat. Good depth and width of chest, good spring of rib, well tucked up. Nice arch over loin going into lovely curving hindquarters. Would like more layback to shoulders. Moving a little close behind, needs to muscle up more.

2nd Mrs. L. Gover's **KEEREEN THE CONQUEROR** Good depth and width through, Good angulation to hindquarter.

Head rectangular with a round eye. Would like more layback to shoulder and a harsher coat. Pinning in, in front and moving cow hocked behind on the day.

3rd Mr. Brogan's CAIRNEAMH OF MACTIRE Correct head, dark eye with lovely expression. Good front, chest and tuckup. Well curved hindquarters. Uncoordinated in movement and did not like his hind end being examined which affected his placing.

JUNIOR DOG (9) 3 Abs

1st Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's CAPTAIN OF SHANTAMON Dark, typical dog with good head. Strong bone nice front,



well ribbed back with good length of loin. Good depth and tuck up, well angulated hindquarters. Moved soundly. Would like a darker eye and better folded ears. Shoulder could be more laid back.

2nd Mr. and Mrs. Bushby's CHAPELLEIGH BARNA BUI WOLFENN Good type with lovely ear carriage. Strong bone, good depth of chest and tuck up. Gentle curve to hindquarters, would like more bend to stifle. Moved well.

3rd Mrs. L. Gover's OWENMORE KINGFISHER Big strong dog, powerful neck, good forechest, width and depth. Well ribbed back. Good curve to hindquarter. Would like more layback to shoulder and a little more length to loin. Moved soundly.

Reserve Mrs. T. Pearson's KILLYKEEN LANCELOT.

NOVICE DOG (6) 3 Abs

1st Edel Moloney's FREDDIE OF NUTSTOWN Typical well balanced two year old. Good head, correct front,



depth and width of chest. Good bone, nice arch over loin going into strong curving hindquarters. Well muscled up moved with power. Would like a better lay of shoulder and a darker eye.

2nd Mr. T. Fehilly's BRANDON Short coupled wheaten with nice head and kind expression. Rather straight everywhere at the moment and erratic in movement.

width. Well ribbed back. Rather overweight and straight



in stifle which made his movement sluggish.

3rd Mr. Ulli and Mrs. Ika Peiler's KNOCKNAREA EOIN. Strong masculine dog. Slightly rectangular in head. Good ear carriage, gentle expression. Good depth and width, good forechest. Rather loaded in shoulder. Nice tuck up. Needs more angulation behind. Moved well.

Res Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle's KILLYKEEN MCGILLIGAN

VETERAN DOG (4) 3 Abs

1st Mrs. L. Gover's OWENMORE FINN MACCOOL Stood alone. Typical fit nearly 9 yrs old. Good head and kind expression. Good forechest, bone and width. Nice arch over loin. Gentle curve to hindquarters, moved well. Would like a better lay of shoulder.



PUPPY BITCH (9) 5 Abs



1st Mr. and Mrs. Finney's GULLIAGH NADIA. Typical puppy with long strong bone. Good head and expression. Good forechest, spring of rib, depth and tuck up. Slightly

exaggerated arch over loin at the moment . Good curve to hindquarters. Moved soundly. Rather headstrong.

2nd Mr. and Mrs. Bushby's CHAPELLEIGH JACINTA. Typical feminine bitch. Kind head and expression. Good forechest and width through. Well ribbed back and correct length of loin. Slightly straight in topline and stifle at the moment. Good mover.

3rd Mr. and Mrs. Walsh's BEARNA BUI JACINTA. Well boned feminine bitch. Lovely head and expression. Slightly upright in shoulder at the moment, needs to drop in chest and let down behind. Moved well. Litter sister to puppy dog winner.

JUNIOR BITCH (5)

No Abs

1st Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Walsh's PETASMEADE ATHENA OF LISNAGRY. Houndy workmanlike bitch. Good head



and ear carriage. Good forechest, depth and width. Well ribbed back with good arch over loin. Strong curving hindquarters, well muscled up in hard working condition. Moved with drive. Would like a better lay of shoulder.

2nd Mr. and Mrs Peiler's BEARNA BUI IMAGE OF KNOCKNAREA. Feminine substantial bitch. Kind head and expression. Good bone good depth and spring of rib. Strong curving hindquarters, moved well. Rather flat on topline at the moment.

3rd Mrs. L. Gover's OWENMORE KESTREL. Big substantial bitch. Good bone, forechest, depth and width. Nice curve to hindquarters, moved well. Would like a better lay of shoulder and more arch over loin. Needs more confidence in the ring.

NOVICE BITCH

(6) 3 Abs



1st Mr. and Mrs. Finney's GULLIAGH MELODY. Rangy bitch with a lovely head, good forechest, depth and tuckup. Well ribbed back, good length of loin. Well placed shoulder, good curve over croup but a little straight in stifle at the moment. Moved well, would like more bone.

2nd Mrs. E. Cahill's BERNIE OF NUTSTOWN. Substantial bitch, good forechest, depth and spring of rib. Nice curve to hindquarters. Rather overweight but moved well. Would like a darker eye and a harsher coat.

3rd Prof: and Mrs. R. E. Bates CAOMHOG OF NUTSTOWN. Dark, sweet bitch. Rangy with good depth and forechest. Good sweep to hindquarters, moved soundly. Rectangular head with a round eye. Would like a harsher coat.

GRADUATE BITCH (9) 4 Abs

1st Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's HOLLY OF NUTSTOWN. Typical substantial feminine bitch. Houndy head kind eye. Good forechest depth and spring of rib. Moved well. Needs more bend of stifle and a better lay back of shoulder.

2nd Mr. and Mrs. G. McKenna's RIVERBROOK KEAVY. Typical bitch with good head and expression. Nice ear carriage. Good forechest, depth and spring of rib. Moved soundly. Rather loaded in shoulder and straight in stifle.

3rd Mrs. M. Meredith's RAGLENARY MORA. Feminine bitch, typical head and expression. Well boned. Good



forechest and depth. Moved soundly. Would like a better lay of shoulder and more curve to hindquarters. Topline rather flat.

Res Mr. P. Hand's KILLYKEEN DESTINY

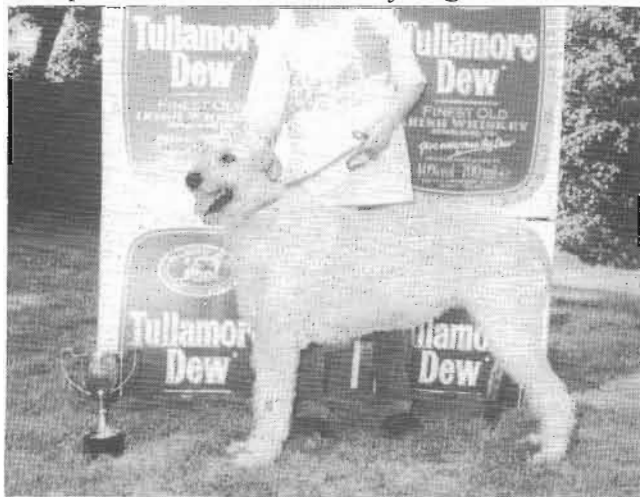
LIMIT BITCH (9) 2 Abs

1st Mr. and Mrs. G. McKenna's RIVERBROOK MOON SOLO. Res Green Star Typical substantial feminine bitch with a lovely head and expression Good forechest, depth and spring. Well placed shoulder. Correct arch over loin,

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strong muscle moved soundly. Would like more bend of stifle.

2nd Mr. and Mrs. T Carlisle's CILLIAN MAEVE. Houndy youngster, typical head and expression, well laid shoulder good forechest well ribbed back with balanced length of loin. Nicely curving hindquarters, moved well. Straight on top line at the moment. The youngest in the class.



3rd Mr. T. Redmond's ATHCARNE O'CONNELL Typical bitch, good head and ear carriage. Well laid shoulder. Good depth of chest and spring of rib. Moved soundly. Would like more bend and width of stifle. Slightly short coupled.

OPEN BITCH

(12) 4 Abs



1st Mrs. L. Gover's OWENMORE CIARA. Green Star. Typical substantial bitch, mature and in her prime. Lovely head and expression. Well boned with great depth and tuckup. Good shoulder and forechest. Spring of rib and correct topline with arch over loin going into gently curving hindquarters. Very feminine. Moved well

2nd Mr. and Mrs Isaac's FINLOREN AGATHA OF BLAKESKERRA. Feminine typical bitch with good head and expression. Lovely ear carriage and dark eye. Good bone, well balanced with depth and tuckup. Good spring of rib and arch over loin. Gently curving hindquarters, moved well. Would like a better lay of shoulder.

3rd Mr. A. Killykeen-Doyle's KILLYKEEN WOLFWITCH. Typical feminine substantial bitch. Good head, lovely bone, great depth and tuckup. Well sprung ribs. Moved well. Would like more curve to hindquarters and carrying less weight.

VETERAN BITCH

(6) 5 Abs



1st Mrs. P. Jannssen's KNOCKNAREA YAGA. Fit typical 7 yr. old. Good head with kind expression. Good forechest and well laid shoulder. Balanced in length and height. Good depth of chest and spring of rib. Nicely tucked up with arch over loin. Moved very soundly, easy and active. She showed up some of the youngsters. Would like a little more bend to stifle.

BRACE (4)

1st Mr. and Mrs. G. McKenna's
RIVERBROOK MOON SOLO
RIVERBROOK KEAVY

2nd Mr and Mrs Kelly's
EMPRESS OF NUTSTOWN
CAPTAIN OF SHANTAMON

3rd Mr. T. Redmond's
ATHCARNE O'CONNELL
ATHCARNE BEARNABUI JAKE



BIS WINNER AND RESERVE WINNERS



BEST HEAD AND EXPRESSION- BEARNA BUI JACINTA



WINNER - BEST STUD- ARRANZ OF CHAPELLIEGH



BEST BRACE - RIVERBROOK MOON SOLO & RIVERBROOK KEAVY



WINNER - BROOD BITCH TROPHY-OWENMORE CIARA



TALLEST DOG - OWENS OWN



OVER 10'S CHILDRENS HANDLING WINNERS- WITH JUDGE MRS HILDA HUGHES



UNDER 10'S CHILDRENS HANDLING WINNERS WITH JUDGE MRS HILDA HUGHES



EXHIBITORS AND FRIENDS STUDYING FORM AT THE CLUB SHOW



BIS WINNER AND RESERVE WINNERS



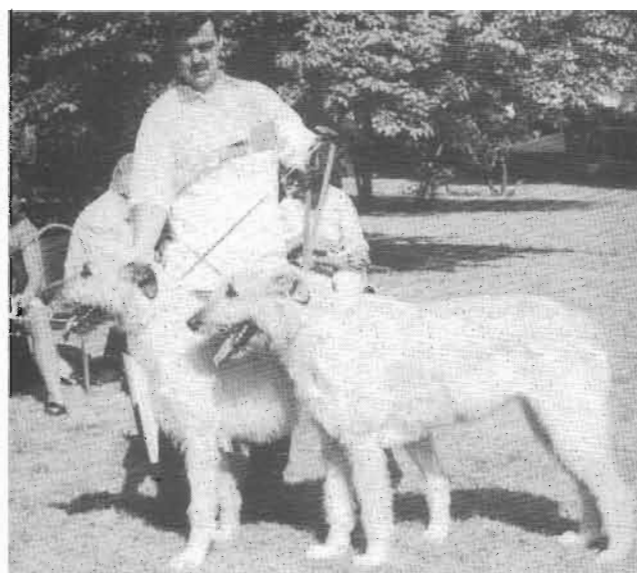
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WINNER - BEST STUD- ARRANZ OF CHAPELLIEGH



WINNER - BROOD BITCH TROPHY-OWENMORE CIARA



BEST BRACE - RIVERBROOK MOON SOLO & RIVERBROOK KEAVY

Irish Wolfhound Club of Ireland Open Show

This was held in conjunction with South Tipperary Canine Club Open Show in October. The weather was kind and the venue was good. There were 32 hounds entered. Mr. Buggle did an excellent job and made the following awards:



Twyman Memorial Bowl for Best of Breed -
Peiler's "Ch Knocknarea Eoin".
Moonvoy Cup for Best Opposite Sex -



Behan's "Haley of Bearna Bul".
Ballyvalla Tray - Cahill's "Bernie of Nutstown"
The Best of Breed went on to win the Hound Group.
Hilda Hughes

IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB OF NORTHERN IRELAND BREED CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

It was an honour to judge your 21st Anniversary show. The N Ireland Breed show has earned a well deserved reputation over the years as one of the most enjoyable events of the year. This year was no exception.

Puppy Dog

1. Mrs Morgan's ATHCARNE BRU Typical, well made hound. Lovely temperament. Movement should tighten up with maturity.

Junior Dog

1. Mr Kennedy's MILEY OF NUTSTOWN A nice well constructed young hound with a good topline. Now at a rather gangly stage of growth, movement and ring confidence should improve with maturity.

Novice Dog

1. Mr Dalton's FINNEGAS OF NUTSTOWN Nice well made hound, good bone, lovely head. Movement still unsettled.

Post Graduate Dog

1. Mr Dalton's FINNEGAS OF NUTSTOWN as above
2. Mr Mrs McBride's JOLANDA CLYDE AT BRIDMAR Nice out-going hound, very immature for his age. Spring of pastern and tail carriage may improve with maturity.

Limit Dog

1. Mr Mrs Briant's HYDEBECK KILLIAN Typical, well made hound with good length of stride. Nice head, good topline and depth of chest. Movement coming and going needs to tighten up a little.
2. Mr Mrs McBride's BRIDMAR BRELZEBUG Nice hound with plenty of presence. Good head and topline. Would like to see more depth of chest. Pastern and upper arm a little too straight. Moves fairly true in front but it would be nice to see a little more length of stride.

Open Dog

1. Mr Mrs Lark's UK CH JOLANDA BRORA AT COVENANT A typical and well constructed hound with good length of stride. Moved around the ring with grace and presence. Nice head spoiled by untypical trim.

Winner C.C. Dog

2. Mr Mrs Peiler's CH KNOCKNAREA EOIN Strong, typical and well made hound. Good front and hindquar

1. Mr Mrs Peiler's BARNA BUI IMAGE OF KNOCKNAREA A very promising youngster, with plenty of type and good conformation. Nice head, good front and hindquarters. Moves well for her age.

Winner Res. C.C. Bitch

2. Mr Mrs Finney's GULLIAGH NADIA Nice hound but still very immature. Topline and movement should improve with maturity. Would like a little more angulation in front.



CC BITCH - MISTWEAVE MELODY OF JOLANDA

ters. Nice topline. Would like a little more length of neck. Moved well but without enthusiasm. **Res C.C. Dog.**

3. Mr Savage's BRIDMAR BRIGADIER OF JOLANDA

Puppy Bitch

1. Mrs Rathbone-Scott's ATHCARNE BRONA Lovely, typical puppy. Nice length of stride, movement coming and going should tighten up with maturity.

Junior Bitch

CC DOG AND BIS -CH JOLANDA BRORA AT COVENANT

Novice Bitch

1. Prof. Mrs Bates' CAOMHOG OF NUTSTOWN Lovely typical bitch. well made and moves freely around the ring. Nice head and ear. Front movement needs to tighten up a little.

Post Graduate Bitch

1. Mrs London's MISTWEAVE MELODY OF JOLANDA Lovely, typical bitch with good conformation. Nice head and neck. Strides out well but pasterns need to tighten up a little. **Winner C.C. Bitch**

2. Mr Savage's MISTWEAVE MAGIC OF DRUMDYRE

Another lovely, typical and well made bitch. Topline not quite as strong as winner and upper arm a little too straight. Strides out well, though front action could tighten up a little.

3. Mr Mrs Briant's HYDEBECK KELSEY

Limit Bitch

1. Mr Wray's GULLIAGH INISFALLEN Nice typical bitch. Lovely head. Strides out well but movement coming and going disappointing.

2. Mr Mrs Lark's MISTWEAVE MISTIQUE AT COVENANT Typical, well made bitch. Good hindquarters. Upper arm a little too straight. Nice stride but front movement needs to tighten up.

3. Ms Lancaster's GREELAW REGAN

Open Bitch

1. Mr Mrs Finney's CH GULLIAGH ISOLDE Lovely bitch, well made and very typical. Strides out well but movement coming and going disappointing.

2. Mr Killykeen-Doyle's CH KILLYKEEN WOLFWITCH Another lovely bitch, typical and well made but a little too wide in front. Strides out well.

Veteran Bitch

1. Mr Mrs Lark's COVENANT ALIANTA TREASURE A lovely typical bitch with lovely movement. Good front, topline and hindquarters. Sadly this bitch did not go as well when in for the Challenge as she did in her class.

Winner Best Movement Trophy.

Elizabeth C Murphy (Judge)

DROGHEDA SHOW 1992

I was very pleased with the quality and type of the hounds shown under me at Drogheda. The Irish hounds in general are of correct type and are workman-like. Shoulders and upper-arms are still a problem. A number moved too close coming and going. Croups and tail sets still have to be watched. A few hounds were far too thin.

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Coats were rough and harsh with none of the long soft/linty jackets to be seen elsewhere. Size is being lost and will be difficult to regain.

The big shock was to find so many bad mouths. Are the breeders not bothering because they don't think it matters? Believe me there is a serious problem and steps must be taken now to correct this fault.

As the recipient of rather cruel and totally misleading critiques by judges who ought to know better, this report will mention my main winners only and not be a hatchet job on the others. I thank the exhibitors for such a wonderful entry and their good sportmanship.

Puppy Dog

1. Clarke's **Seplecur Albert**. Lovely type, superhead and expression, sound mover, very promising.

Graduate Dog (6)



1. Kelly's **Captain of Shantamon**. Best of Breed. Magnificent young hound of type and quality. Has substance and rangy, workman-like shape - moves with power and drive. Balanced. Beautiful head, good mouth. Harsh coat.

2. Gover's **Owenmore Kingfisher**. Enormous black/brindle of quality, correct rangy shape, good topline, powerful hindquarters, moved well. Good head, expression, mouth. Harsh coat. Good feet.

Open Dog

Kelly's **Ch Cillian Ruane**. Tall, eye catching wheaten. Harsh coat, good head. Well Balanced. Strong hindquarters, free mover. Res. Green Star. I preferred the front of his son, Captain, for the Best male.

2. Peiler's **Ch Knocknarea Eoin**. Typical honest hound. Well balanced, good outline, strong croup, powerful hindquarters. Lacks reach in forequarters, good coat.

Puppy Bitch

Rathbone-Scott's **Athcarne Brona**. Beautiful type good head and mouth. Well balanced. Correct shape, powerful quarters, free mover, good coat.

Graduate Bitch (10)

1. Gover's **Owenmore Kestrel**. Tall rangy hound of beautiful type. Has size, substance and strong quarters, free mover, good mouth and feet.

Limit Bitch (4)

1. Finney's **Gulliagh Melody**. Res Green Star. Very beautiful, correct shape covering a lot of ground. Well balanced, strong quarters, moved with drive. Good Mouth.

Open Bitch (7)

1. Gover's **Owenmore Ciara**. Green Star. Quality bitch, full of type. Well balanced, good outline, strong hindquarters, powerful mover. Beautiful head, mouth. Well boned, could have more angulation in upper arm. I believe this win makes her a champion. Congratulations.

Judge: Anthony Killykeen-Doyle



GREEN STAR AND BOB WINNER -GULLIAGH KILTI

Finney's Gulliagh Kilti, a 4 year old strongly made wheaten dog. Pleasing head, well balanced, with no sign of coarseness. Correctly shaped eyes, with good expression. Good bone throughout, deep chest, good slope to shoulders and well turned stifles. His splendid muscular condition and build allowed him to excel in sound movement, being both powerful and free. **Green Star and Best of Breed.**

Peiler's Ch Knocknarea Eoin, Reserve Green Star.

Jenkins' O'Connell of Kerry, Reserve Green Star.

Finney's Ch. Gulliagh Isolde, a 4 year old grey in excellent condition. As with other hounds from this kennel the head was very pleasing, with strong foreface, dark correctly shaped eyes and well placed ears. Good depth to brisket, balanced angulation and powerful arch to loin. Movement less collected on the day. **Green Star.**

Irish Hounds in Germany (1800)

The following extracts from a German hunting handbook, which was probably first published pre-1800, are interesting, I think, not only for the reference to the importation of large coursing hounds from Ireland, but also for the descriptions of the manner in which they were reared, kept and trained, and the techniques of handling the hounds in boar hunting.

I am grateful to Werner Lederer of Nuremburg for first drawing my attention to the Irish connection, having come across the volume in an antique book shop. Werner is a man of parts, as besides collecting antique books he manufactures the very professional pulleys used by our Club lure coursers (kindly donated to us by him), and he also models beautiful figurines of hounds in pewter. Also, my thanks to Mme. Denyse Maurer, Secretary of the French Irish Wolfhound (and Deerhound) Club, RALIE, for completing the translation, when I had got bogged down with too much hunting terminology and impenetrable Gothic script.

Tim Finney

Handbook for Hunters, Hunt Officials and Hunt Enthusiasts

by

George Franz Dietrich aus dem Winckell
(Second edition Leipzig 1821)

[Hounds used for boar hunting]

In some places where there is a lot of boar, in order to make the safest and quickest kill, coursing hounds are most often used. I have already mentioned - several breeds when discussing bear hunting and of these the

cross-breeds are most used on wild boar. Mastiffs and bear- and bull-baiting breeds, because of their weight, intractability and savage temperament, are not suitable.

The colour and build of the coursing hounds, even the name, "Blendlinge", seems to indicate that they have been derived from a mixture of breeds. Probably they are descended from English mastiffs and Greyhounds. With the coursing hounds it is important to mate a heavier bitch to a light dog and a weak bitch to a strong but light dog.

[Hounds of Irish origin in Dessau]

A good coursing hound - of any markings or colour - must have a strong, not too short head, with a fairly long pointed muzzle,

With such training, feeding and treatment, the hounds became and remained so gentle - not only with each other, but also with other animals - that during eight years I have not come across one single example of one biting another-, or of one attacking a domestic animal.

I am convinced that this regime as described must be recommended as particularly suitable, and preferable to any other.

* Note: The latest Duke allowed the numbers of boars to become so depleted that, as early as the end of the last century, it was not worthwhile organising a hunt. That is why the coursing hounds, as well as the handlers, have declined. Formerly approximately 30 years ago - in the area of Dessau they hunted every year between 800 and 1,000 boar; now there are less than 100 left.

[Other hounds at Dresden]

In Dresden, at the huntsmen's house they also produce hounds of a similar breed, but they are slightly weaker and not so quick.

Formerly, they were transferred to the slaughterers' houses at the end of the hunting season, and there they certainly got no other food than raw meat, until they were gathered together again in the following September. Also,

they remained locked up all that time. This treatment had such a negative effect on their temperament that not only did they not get on well together each hound had to be handled separately - but also any other living animal passing within muzzle reach, and sometimes even the horsemen participating in the hunt, were not safe from their attacks. Moreover, at least in the beginning, they lacked speed and stamina, because of their extreme stoutness.

Nevertheless, one tried to overcome these disadvantages in proceeding, well before the beginning of the seigneurial hunts, with training the hounds on tamed pigs before they had to course wild boar. In order that they did not become fearful, one carefully avoided letting them meet 3-year old boars or sows, and in that way one succeeded in raising some excellent packs.

[Some advice on kennel management]

Now I should like to give some rules based on experience: When the hounds are collected in the kennels, they should be chained up separately so that, if ever possible, a dog has beside him a bitch. And they should also be kennelled as a pack. The kennels should be clean, and the hounds should be clean, with good straw and constant supervision. Each hound should get his food and drink separately. Sick hounds should be removed immediately and kept in special quarters, with heating if necessary, especially when it is a matter of avoiding infection.

It is important to be strict about obedience and good temperament. If a case of disobedience or biting arises - which sometimes cannot be avoided - such faults must be severely punished. Also, it has to be watched from puppyhood on that the coursing hounds do not cry or bark at the sight of an animal: during their outings it is of particular importance that they are shown tame black sows and are not allowed any sound, so that, when hunting seriously, they will not make noise as soon as they sight a boar.

[Pack numbers and composition]

A number of hounds, used together for reaching, catching and holding one or several boars, is called a pack.

The decision as to how many hounds should form a pack depends on the speed, strength and courage of the hounds; but it has also to be taking into consideration whether it could happen that a large herd of boar may emerge, or several boars singly, one after the other.

With the Royal Saxon boar hunt, a pack consisted normally of twelve to fourteen hounds. It happens very seldom that a greater number is necessary.

Eight or nine good hounds must overcome the strongest boar, and even if a herd of boars emerges, they must be able to seize three or four of them if they are hunting seriously.

If one can not rely completely on the speed of the hounds, it might be useful to introduce two or three strong greyhounds to each pack; but it is not necessary for there to be more hounds in the pack than mentioned previously.

In Dessau there were never more than six hounds in a pack, and never any greyhound; and nevertheless - 18 or 20 years ago - it was extremely rare for a hunt master to have any excuse if a boar was not caught.

[Slipping and handling technique]

In the kennel each hound already has to wear a strong leather collar equipped with a solid iron ring above and three good buckles below.

When the hounds are taken out on a walk or used for hunting, each handler gets a number by which he is assigned to a determined hunt, and a long slipping rope, as thick as a finger, made of hemp and horse-hair, which is tied in a loop at one end, so that the handler may pass his head and right arm through the opening. If he leads two hounds, he needs a second rope of which the loop goes from the right shoulder under the left arm. When he

slipped through the ring of the collar and tied with a so-called hunting knot. As soon as the packs are assigned within the hunt, the handler has to be prepared for hunting, and that means he unties the knot, rolls the rope once over his hand and holds its end firmly with the thumb. Thus, he awaits the sign or order to release them; he must then follow his hounds, when they are off leash, as fast as possible to the quarry in order to be able to secure them again.

He also needs to know his hounds' names and it is beneficial - particularly, in the case of a miscarried hunt - if the handlers remain always the same and lead the same hound. As both know each other, the recalling of the hound will be much easier with the help of "Hi, hi, hi!" or "Ho, ho, ho!" together with the name, rather than if hound and handler were strange to each other.

DOG NEEDS MAN

Domestic dogs are distinct from their wild cousins in that puppyish or juvenile characteristics prevail through most of their adult life. Dogs remain juvenile wolves for life - or do they?

This definition of man's best friend seems to be universally accepted. All the more surprising are the latest results of scientific research, carried out by Dr. Dorit Feddersen-Petersen at the Research Institute for Domestic Animals at the university of Kiel in northern Germany¹. Her latest book deals extensively with the comparison of play-activity of groups of domestic canines (poodles), wolves and mixed groups of both. Play-behaviour is widely inherited but includes, while the pups get older, more and more learned behaviour. Its aim is not the enjoyment of the moment. Instead, the main meaning of play is that puppies learn the all important behavioural patterns that will be essential for their survival as adults. Play is of the utmost importance for the social development of dogs.

In groups of wolves at the research centre the peak of play-activity took place between the age of three and nineteen months. Apart from the typical racing and contact games, with a constant change of roles as attacker and defender, of hunter and hunted, wolves display another genre of games that are unique to them: mimic-play. This usually involves two partners who express agonistic behaviour with grotesquely exaggerated mimics (Agonistic behaviour includes anything to do with attack and defense, pursuit and escape etc.) While one partner uses the full range of mimical patterns from the latest horror movie to threaten his counterpart with total destruction, the other partner counters with heartmelting gestures of submission, begging for mercy. Then suddenly roles change and 'Dracula' transforms into the innocent victim. Mimic games, as well as the racing and contact games, are strictly of the "as-if" type. Both partners are only pretending and play never escalates into serious aggression. Quite on the contrary, these games help to develop a useful social vocabulary which prevents unnecessary antagonism in adulthood and preserves the energy needed for the struggle of survival of

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the pack.

Groups of poodles differed quite significantly from wolves. The most intense play activity took place between the age of six weeks and six months, considerably shorter than that of the wolves. At six months poodles have developed a relatively stable pecking order and most social activity deals with challenging or defending one's status and is of a rather aggressive nature. Contrary to the wolves' play agonistic games often develop into serious fights. Quite often the packmembers who are not initially involved join in with the dominating pup to bully the submissive partner even further. Sometimes these underdogs have to be removed from the pack to protect their physical and mental integrity.

Watching poodle puppies grow up among their own kind without human intervention one can hardly describe them as peaceloving. But when they grow up in mixed groups with wolves they are not only not peaceloving but show all the characteristics of tyrants. From an early age they inhibit any development of social play because they do not understand play initiating signals of their wild relatives and react aggressively to all such signals. At the age of three to four months poodle puppies dominate the wolf pups of the same age almost completely despite their physical inferiority. Poodles create hell for the wolf pups depriving them of any right to eat or rest in peace or make social contact with their human caretakers.

This aggressive, often tyrannic behaviour of the poodle puppies among themselves and towards their canine cousins makes us wonder and poses the question whether we as doglovers cheat ourselves when investing so much love and time and devotion in creatures which could only be described as canine zombies? Of course not! But this research clearly indicates that domestic dogs in the course of hundreds, probably thousands of years of selection for certain traits useful to us humans have lost their social ability to live peacefully in packs among themselves without human interference. Living exclusively in a pack situation without human participation does not describe a possible "natural habitat" of the modern domestic dog. The validity of this theory cannot

be emphasised any better but by the fact that poodles from the research groups could be integrated into human families without major problems even as five years old adults. They were still able to display all those traits that make our fourlegged friends so lovable.

Dogs growing up with human companionship show a significantly higher play activity. Certain games accepted and encouraged by their human family will remain part of their repertoire for life. Sharing their social life with humans leads to an increasing tolerance among dogs. The more time the human packleader spends with his dogs the more peaceful will the dogs behave towards each other.

Humans form a necessary and essential part of the "natural habitat" of the domestic dog. It is our prime responsibility to help our canine friends develop to their fullest social and canine potential through our involvement with and care for them. If we haven't got the time or skills to play our part in our dogs' "natural habitat", adding more dogs to the one that is already left to his own devices does not solve any but most likely will create more problems. Especially breeders who keep a number of dogs have to play an active and time consuming role as leader of the pack to enable our canine friends to live up to the reputation they have so deservedly earned through their ancient companionship with man.

P.S. D. D. Feddersen-Petersen stresses that poodles cannot be deemed to be representative for all breeds of domestic dogs in an absolute sense. There are partial variations between breeds and even within breeds between various bloodlines. These variations will be the subject of further research. Nevertheless, there can be little doubt that the core of her results must be accepted to be true for all breeds of domestic dogs, to a varying degree.

¹ Dr D F P Hunde und ihre Menschen (Dogs and their humans); 1992

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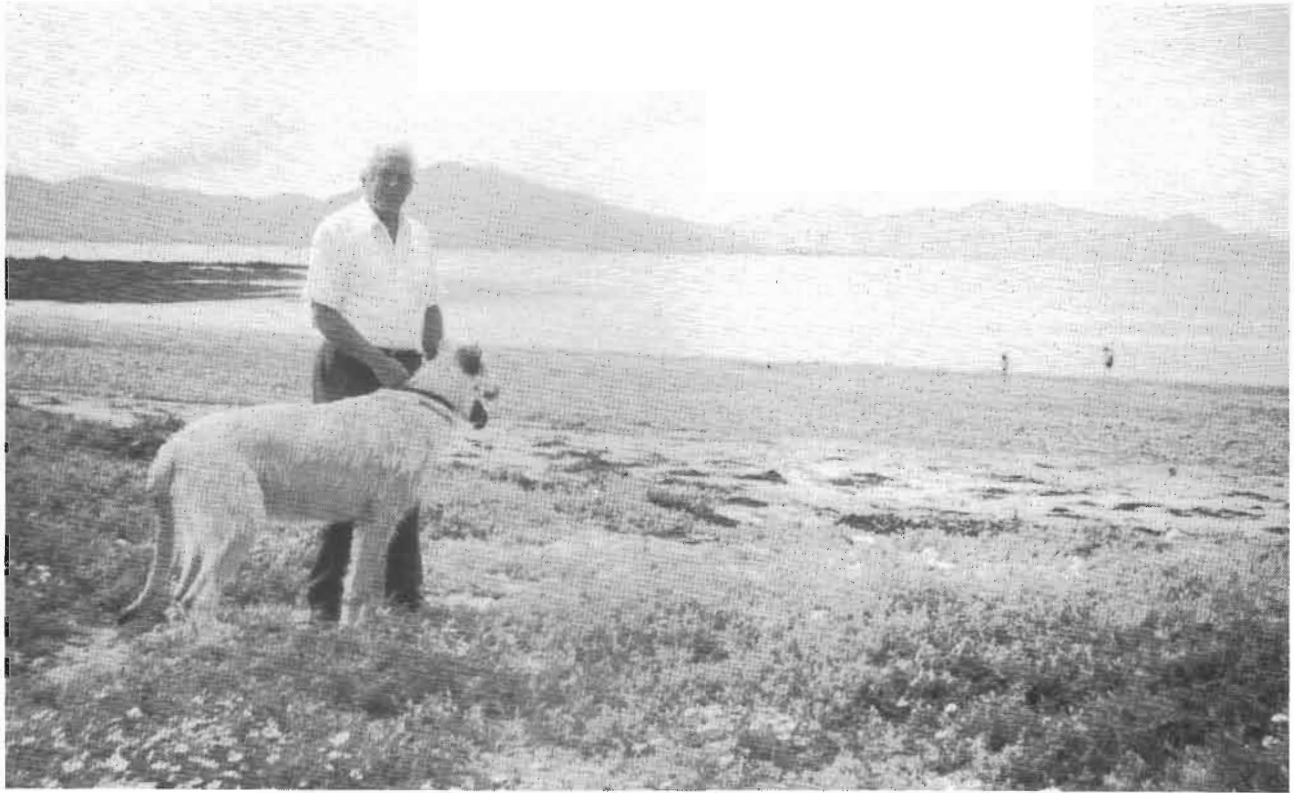
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