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NORWICH TERRIER CLUB—Officers and Governors of the Club

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Two officers and three governors are elected each year to serve until the second annual meeting after their election.

Pedigree Book Available

The grand support of Norwich owners makes this latest club publication invaluable. It contains over 100 illustrations, pedigrees and photographs of many of the breed’s history makers. For easy reference, owner’s and breeder’s addresses are included. It is available through the Club Treasurer, Mr. Stanford Mallory, Wendover Farm, Mendham, N.J. 07945 for $5.50. (Order form enclosed).

AFTER 90 YEARS, WOMEN GET THE VOTE

“Best of Opposite Sex in A.K.C.,” boomed the New York Times headline for Walter Fletcher’s column March 14. By vote of 180 to 7, a three-quarters majority being required, the male delegates of AKC member clubs voted at the quarterly meeting to amend AKC bylaws to accept women delegates.

Just last December, by a controversial secret ballot, the delegates defeated a similar motion by a close 25 ballots. However, in March a re-vote by open roll call reversed the December defeat. One delegate, instructed by his club to vote against the motion in December, announced that he would still vote against the measure at the March meeting, then sportingly rose at the end of balloting and changed his vote “for the sake of peace, harmony and the women.”

The delegate of the Norwich Terrier Club, after a poll of our officers, was instructed to vote in favor of the motion at the March session.

Since a new delegate, on being chosen by her/his club, most submit her/his credentials, have her/his name published in two issues of the AKC Gazette, be approved by the AKC board, and then be voted on and approved by 80 per cent of the delegates, the first woman will not be seated as a delegate until June, at the earliest.
LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

NORWICH TERRIER PEDIGREE BOOK. 1974. $5.50. 140 Photographs.
NORWICH TERRIER CLUB FLYER. Illustrated AKC approved standard of
perfection. 5 for $1.00.
NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. Larrabee & Read. Limited Edition. Price on in-
quiry.

Above books available from Stanford Mallory, Treasurer, The Norwich Terrier Club,
Wendover Farm, Mendham, N. J. 07945. Make checks out to Norwich Terrier Club.

HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN A NORWICH TERRIER. Barbara S. Fournier.
An attractive, informative book for the pet owner, breeder and exhibitor. $1.00 from
Barbara Fournier, Bethways Kennels, P.O. Box 4865 Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501.

SPORT WITH TERRIERS. Patricia Adams Lent. Over 100 pages, 45 photographs,
10 plates, 3 diagrams. $7.50 post paid, from Arner Publications, 8140 Coronado Lane,
Rome, N. Y. 13440.

WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER. The story of a Jones Terrier who
chased grizzly bears. Privately reprinted from the original. $2.50 from Mrs. Philip
Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, Conn. 06001.

ANNUAL MATCH SHOW

DATE
Saturday, October 12th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

PLACE
Castle Point, Mendham Road, Bernardsville, N. J.

JUDGE
Mrs. D. Hamilton, Oudenaarde Kennels
Swindon, Wilts, England

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Norwich Terrier Races in Illinois!

It was probably in the November '71 or May '72 issue (I can't find them) that I read about Norwich Terrier races held at English fox hunts. This caught my fancy because I have long been interested in coursing live on farmland and, along with our own Jones, can field almost a dozen belonging to local friends. None of us ride to hounds, but we all enjoy a Sunday picnic luncheon and some sort of activity thereafter.

Having spent part of our lives living in England, we feel sure our British cousins lay on a far more proper affair than we do, but for unadulterated, amusing sport, our system lacks nothing—at least contestants' owners, youthful to elderly, always show up on short notice.

The English, it seems, drag a fox tail over a 100-yard course by attaching the other end of a line to the tireless rim of the back wheel of a bicycle which is stationary on its stand. This means the man pedaling must have his back to the course; Our method employs a portable electric drill with an 18-inch (or so) threaded rod replacing the drill bit. This rod, with nuts at each end, serves as an axle for a wire spool obtainable at any electrician's shop. I have mounted my drill-spool on a stand for even more ease of operation, but that is a minor detail.

With or without a stand, I can see the course and control the speed of the quarry, which, in our case, is a plastic mouse which squeaks when squeezed. I think anything would do so long as the person at the starting gate can attract the contestants' attention to it just before the gate is dropped. It is, of course, necessary to have someone operate the gate upon signal from the "motor-man" at the finish end of the course. A flag will do, but if you've always wanted an excuse for owning a walkie-talkie set, that's fine too.

The important discovery we've made is to have all owners and spectators behind the finish line. It is becoming more and more evident that many dogs start off trying to catch the quarry but end up by trying to be the first to reach the loving arms of mama. Our "Jolly Good" is one of the few who would rather chase the plastic mouse and has even been known to humiliate his master by getting ahead of it and then stop-

Author (left) with walkie-talkie and drill attached to reel preparing for start of a heat. 2 of 3 in a heat with plastic mouse about 2 ft. ahead of leader.
ping until it catches up. But that's because he lives here, knows the mouse and course, and has no feeling of insecurity. Also he is a showoff.

I don't remember anything being said about a starting gate under the English system. The way we do it is to build an 8' x 2' x 2' bottomless crate out of 8" x 1" boards. This leaves about 4 inches of air space between boards. The interior is divided into four 2' x 2' compartments so that up to four dogs can run in a heat. The top is hinged to enable dropping entries inside. The bottom board of the two front 8' boards is hinged on the bottom and held in vertical position by an angled stick or rod, with one end in the ground, to which a long string is attached. A yank on the line, and the stick falls away while the gate drops open.

As you will see in our invitation form, before the race contestants are auctioned off to the highest bidder, who can, of course, sell shares back to others who have a similar faith in their choice of a winner. This "Calcutta" type of wagering is not necessary, but it certainly livens up the picnic luncheon. To date, none of the nine Lake Forest entrants that may be regularly counted upon to compete has established him or herself as a consistent champ.

With nine dogs, we run three at a time in three heats; then the winners of each heat run a final race. The 100-yard track is about 20 feet wide and created by clearing a swath in the pasture with a rotary mower (also good in winter to clear snow).

Originally we feared some independent, uncooperative competitor might live up to its terrier character and leave the course, but this has never happened. The pack instinct seems to dominate.—F. Newell Childs, Box 831, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

CHILD'S CHASE & COURSING CLUB
at
UPSAN DOWNS
(a non-political, non-stock, non-profit thing)
FIRST ANNUAL HUNTING TERRIER RACE
Place: Melody Mews - 1001 West Deer Path, Lake Forest, Illinois
Date: if weather clement; otherwise next week
Course: 100-yard dash and/or 75-yard steeplechase
Paddock, Bar & "Calcutta" (1st, 2nd, 3rd & Booby Pools)
Open: a.m.
P.m.
Rules: Contestants must be either Norwich (Prick Ear) or Norfolk (Drop Ear), that is, Jones Terriers. Similar-sized canine critters of inferior breeds or limp lineage may be entered to compete against their ilk. Owners of such ilk (not exceeding small Bassets in size) must field adequate competition. They shall race four (4) at a time out of special Upsam Downs starting gate. Handicaps may or may not be allowed for condition of size, sex, age. No points for pedigree and/or personality. Demerit points for feisty or uncooperative attitude, roughing, nipping, checking, leaving course, soiling soil, sniffing grass, clover, weeds or obstacles. Owners may not act as guides or contestants.

Note: Owners will keep contestants in car until receiving permission from Proprietors to enter paddock.

Quarry: Pink plastic mouse (59¢ at Woolworth's)
Entry Fee: None (for contestants) 10¢ (for life membership in club) $100 (for undesired and/or disorderly guests)
Prizes: 1st, 1-1/2 dog biscuits for respective winners; none for owners; free water for all
Winners: Heat winners may not be in heat. Finalists may keep racing colors generously awarded at start of race, and use in all future races.

Jean J. and F. Newell Childs
Mistress of Bitches - Master of SoB's
Proprietors
ORIGIN OF JONES TERRIER

Circa 1950 owned by Norwich Terrier Club

Jones Terrier puppies for sale at $50.00 which is half the price their ancestors brought. Fine pets, good raters, excellent house watch dogs, and for bolting foxes, considered to be the best of any breed. This breed was started in England, just after the first world war by Elam Jones, the great fox hunter, known as the "Roughrider" of Market Harborough. He did so by rejuvenating the Norwich terrier, producing a smaller and more courageous dog, using blood from the red terriers of Ireland and a black terrier from Wales. His terriers were considered tops by fox hunters, who about 1920 carried them to America and to Australia. None of the Jones' terriers were registered or entered in shows. When you hear of a registered Jones, that probably means a Norwich, and might be too big to go in a fox den, or afraid to face a fox. The mother of these puppies has had hold of two or three foxes. They are hardy and strong, eat anything. We feed ours table scraps, chicken bones, rabbit bones and let them use their own discretion even with fish bones. They are protected from the cold by a good coat of course hair, which collects little dirt and sheds little making them a clean house dog. They are the favorite dog to-day in the best homes in America. We will ship to you by express and take them back if you are not pleased. If interested write for more information and snap-shots.


The father is "Jonesie" owned by Mr. Charles Green Turner Jr. of The Plains, Va., and of 49 Tradd Street, Charleston, S.C.

The mother is "Dixie" or "Trixie" owned by us, from a litter of 4. We got the two females, one male was sold to a fox hunter in Boston, the other to Walter Chrysler (the auto manufacturer).

G-father

Owned by the former Mrs. Felix duPont, Jr. of The Plains and of Wilmington, Del.

G-mother

Owned by Albert Burrus, manager of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Rolling Plains Farm, The Plains, Va.

G-father

"Small Boy" owned by Mr. & Mrs. Sterling Larrabee with whom the Duke and Duchess of Windsor stayed when visiting Warrenton, Va.

G-mother

"Brisby of Brisbane" owned by Com. & Mrs. Juan M. Ceballos Eastwood Farm, Warrenton, Va. and of S. C. Imported from Australia in 1944 by Com. Ceballos.
OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

TO DOCK OR NOT TO DOCK—BRITANNIA RULES THE TAILS?

Last November the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons called its first press conference in memory to announce that docking tails in the interest of fashion and tradition was “unjustified mutilation” and that it would press for a bill in Parliament to ban docking.

The anti-docking movement was started formally in the British Veterinary Association meeting in Dublin in 1969, and support is expected to come also from English animal welfare societies. Of the 115 breeds registered with the Kennel Club in England, 37 have their tails docked routinely—some 54,000 pedigreed puppies registered with the Kennel Club in 1971 had their tails docked.

In England docking can be performed by anyone over 18, trained veterinarian or not, as long as the puppy’s eyes have not opened. In supporting its recommendation, the Royal College condemned docking by non-vets, even citing as common the old method of biting off tails.

The Royal College declared that not only is the process painful but that bone cancers have resulted in a few cases due to the bone being left exposed in docking. In answer to the argument that long tails lead to a dirty condition, the RCVS suggests trimming the hair, not the tail.

For importers of English dogs the suggested ban would have serious consequences. In order to conform to the AKC standard for Norwich, for example, an American importing a Norwich or Norfolk from England would be faced with having the tail docked here at an advanced age, which would cause serious pain and possible physical damage to the dog.

It has long been the consensus in the U.S. that docking in the first week is inconsequential as far as pain to the puppy is concerned. See Norwich Terriers U.S.A., quoting Joseph E. Badger, D.V.M.: “The shock of being docked is manifestly less than the shock of being born. Three days should elapse for life’s rhythms to gain full strength before docking. Then the severance of the end of the tail is of no more account than the severance of the umbilical cord.”

The Canadian veterinary profession has also declared itself against docking and against ear-cropping, and it promises to be a long, hot summer in Commonwealth dog circles. There has been no lack of defenders of docking; and legislation, when and if it comes, will be surrounded by controversy.

ENGLAND

The Norwich Terrier Club held its annual open show March 2 in Weedon, and Mrs. M. Micklethwaite judged 60 dogs entered by 22 breeder-exhibitors.


Best Puppy—Stumperlowe Serena (Ch. Waleric Strongbow x Valeric Piccolo), 4/23/73, bitch. Breeder: Mrs. F. R. Martin; exhibitor: Mrs. L. Howick.

Best Opposite Sex Puppy—Gessbur Jiminy Cricket (Ch. Culswood Bargrange Penny Wise x Ch. Gessbur Jessica), 7/9/73. Breeder: Miss P. Mudford; exhibitor: Mrs. S. Monckton.

Best Brace—Ryneshill (Mrs. M. F. Bell).
The Norfolk Terrier Club held its annual open show March 9 in Banbury, and Mr. W. R. Irving judged 43 dogs entered by 23 exhibitors.


Best Opposite Sex in Show—Tinkinswood Apollo (Ch. Nanfan Nobleman x Ragus Ballyho), 4/24/72. Breeder: Mr. Parsons; exhibitor: Mrs. S. M. Way.


Best Brace—Mrs. M. J. Taylor, Nanfan.

Best Team—Mrs. M. J. Taylor, Nanfan.

The hit of Chester Square, Bethways Muffin has moved to London, where she recently had a minor “discussion” with Sir Michael Redgrave’s venerable yellow lab when the lab got too familiar too fast. But all is forgiven. In quarantine Muffin became the kennel mascot. When potential clients came to visit the kennels and asked if the dogs were happy, Muffin was brought out as Exhibit A. Out of the kennel she had to be put on an obesity diet—the recipient of too much cheese, too many sandwich ends and cookies.


OUTSIDE U.S.A.—CANADA

PEPPER POT—Last fall we shipped a little male puppy to Mrs. De Camp in Dayton, Ohio, Pepper Pot’s Golden Rod. I hope he will be a success for them.

We have had better success in the breeding department, a litter of six, five, and two, losing one cup in each litter. One little female I kept, Pepper Pot’s Becky Sharp, and she has done well at sanction matches. In two outings we have had a fourth and second in the group.—Evelyn A. M. Carter, Schomberg, Ontario.

SUBJECT: SHOWING OF THE NORWICH TERRIER

An all-out attempt was made to have Norwich divided by ear carriage in Canada recently, but it is rough fighting City Hall. The resultant compromise, that the Norwich terrier is to be registered as either drop or prick ear, with interbreeding between the two classifications not permitted, is at least a step in the right direction. The Canadian Kennel Club so ruled at its semi-annual meeting.

Norwesia Norwich were joined just two weeks before Christmas in the form of six-month-old Jericho Red Duster. My daughter and I were in England last summer visiting Norwich and Rhodesian Ridgeback breeders, and one of our stops was the Jericho Kennels, where my daughter fell in love with two young pups, Duster’s sire’s younger brother and sister. We saw three litters two weeks old and under, and she said she hoped for a little boy to come over and join Norwesia. Duster came, our best present.

Duster was entered in two February shows, taking WD one day and WD and BOW the next, giving him three points. He showed like a little trooper, tail up, ears erect, with a “here I am, you lucky people” attitude. He fits in with the Norwichers and Ridgebacks, with many tricks up his sleeve to keep us laughing.

Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan (Peter) had a horrible experience at the last show in late August, just after the show where he won first in Group IV. While being judged for group placement, Peter was grabbed by the back and shaken by a large white bull terrier who jumped the handler’s arm. It was some minutes before we could release Peter, and he has not shown well since. But being a Norwich terrier, brave, gallant
little fellow that he is, he has adjusted so well that we are hoping to show him again this spring.

Our original pair, now 13, came from Fairhope Kennels, established by Mrs. Frank Bunce, Toronto, whose strain started with Ch. High Rising Urchin. Mrs. Bunce, who passed away last June, is missed by all Norwich lovers who benefited from her contribution to the breed for 17 years. When we started showing, there were only 18 terriers registered in Canada and few "under" judges knew the breed, so ribbons were still earned.

Ch. Fairhope's Butch of Alderley, CDX, gained his championship in 1965 and in '65 and '66 was awarded first place in total number of points won by a Norwich in Canadian dog shows, winning his CDX in 1966. From his breeding to Fairhope's Bridgette, CD, came Ch. Norwesia O'Rob, Ch. Norwesia Darby Jo, CD, who won third in Group IV at six months and many BOBs, Ch. Norwesia Little Chap, Ch. Norwesia Dotti Dee. The latter's daughters, Can. Ch. Coehill Drusilla and Am. Ch. Coehill Emily Carr, have done well in the States. Norwesia Clementine, bred to Ch. Whinlatter Javelin, produced Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan, who with his sister (now deceased) gained championships at eight months. Ch. Darby Jo, bred to Ch. Ragus Treacle Toffee (imp.), produced Ch. Norwesia Sunshine Sue, winner of Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Show and twice Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group IV. Ch. Norwesia Pipes of Pan has many wins to his credit, including Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Show and three Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group IV.

And it all goes back to Mrs. Bunce's choice of Ch. High Rising Urchin and Ch. Wheatnor Sea Cob.

—C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, M.D., and Eleanor C. Mahaffy, High River, Alberta, Canada

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SWITZERLAND

Tobermory Gamble won the Terrier Group at the International Show in Wohlen, Switzerland, in April 1973. He has also so far won five C.A.C.B. in five different countries under five different judges.

Mrs. Nancy Hintermann,
Zurich

"The temperament of a show dog is very important and it is very seldom that one owns a natural showman. Most have to have quite a bit of training, but again this must be the right training as this is a somewhat temperamental little breed and only responds to the right treatment. Being too rough with them makes them either nervous or stubborn and being too gentle can make them wilful."—Marjorie Bunting on Norwich terriers in Dog World

"Slowly over its growing period teach [the Norwich puppy] to walk on the lead without pulling, to walk up and down in a straight line and stand when asked, although this last point of standing completely still indefinitely does not please me as a judge. It never seems natural to me to see a terrier standing stock still for minutes on end, perhaps because having known terriers of various sorts all my life I have been so used to them as animated dogs, always on the lookout for something and always ready to be off in some direction."—Marjorie Bunting on Norwich terriers in Dog World
ENGLAND

CH. NANFAN SHOT J.W. br-owned by Mrs. M. J. Taylor was the top winning Norfolk in 1973 and Best of Breed at Crufts 1974. His sire CH. Nanfan Nobleman and his dam CH. Nanfan Snapshot were the point winning stud and brood.

Qualified for title in 10 days. 2nd Terrier Group Southern Counties Ch. Show 1973. Only the second Norfolk to be placed as high in a group, the first being his sire CH. Ickworth Ready. His dam, CH. Ragus Bewitched, Top winning Norfolk bitch, 1971. His Br.-Owners are Mrs. M. G. and Miss L. Bunting of Daventry.

CH. RAGUS BUTTERMILK J.W.

CH. CULLSWOOD BARGRANGE PENNYWISE, Aug. '70, br. Mrs. Tonge owned by Mrs. M. Cullis by CH. Cullwood Crunch x Grantham Chokkie is the leading Norwich sire for 1973. Besides being a top show winner with 6 Res. C.C.s, 9 C.C.s, Bob, he has produced 3 English champions and 4 in other countries to date. This year's Best of Breed at Crufts Whinlatter Clockwise is his daughter.

"I have long been of the opinion and it is one shared by many, that all prospective judges should do a stipulated amount of stewarding at all levels before being allowed to judge at any type of show. Of course, this is not guaranteed to make them good judges but at least they would know how to go about the job without making themselves look the complete idiot which regrettably so many succeed in doing."—Les Atkinson in Dog World
NOTES ON THE HORN

The American Working Terrier Association—1974

The AWTA continues to grow as more and more people are being turned on by hunting, our field trials, or just getting out in the country with their terriers.

Field trial activity starts in May, with a trial in Portales, New Mexico, being organized by Betty Lowry, Box 402, Portales, N.M. 88130. The first trial of the season in the East will be near Granby, Connecticut, organized by Mrs. Eleanor Wells, Wells Road, Granby, Conn. 06035. I strongly urge all who can to come out, with or without terriers. It is great fun to see, and there is usually a training clinic after the competition.

Our secretary, Pat Lent, has written a really solid book on working terriers called Sport with Terriers (Arner Publications, Rome, N.Y., $7.50). It is real value for the money. Buying and starting the pup, hunting with your terrier, the AWTA, and the uses of some of the terriers breeds, along with excellent training advice, are thoroughly covered. Pat is a terrier fanatic and a very knowledgeable breeder-trainer-exhibitor of several breeds of terriers—and it shows! Get your copy now.

I will have a working terrier demonstration set up again this year at the Montgomery County Kennel Club Puppy Match in June on the Lippincotts’ “Meadows Farm,” Spring House, Pa. It will be scheduled for two hours before judging starts, so anyone who wishes can give their terrier a look at an earth and see if he’ll enter, with plenty of time to clean up for judging. Write me if you’d like flyers on the show: James F. Scharnberg, 5 Northwoods Road, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

Anyone wishing flyers for the trials mentioned should write to the addresses given now, as they are available. For future field trial information for the rest of the season and membership information, please write Mrs. Henry B. Lent, Jr., Secretary, AWTA, Fox Run Farm, R.D. 1, Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527.

—James Fagan Scharnberg, Norwich Terrier Representative, AWTA

Norwich Noises on the Horn

Thought I’d take pen in paw and tell you about myself personally. Life is a jolly thing, with squirrels and birds to chase. My greatest trophy was a mole that I dug out and made short work of! I thought it should be preserved for all to see, but my mistress thought otherwise. The excavating project that I began when we moved here has been proceeding admirably—I’m down to the house foundation now. It’s been such hard work. I fail to understand why mistress doesn’t appreciate such manly effort. My favorite libation is milk with a dash of bourbon—excellent for the cough I develop occasionally (sometimes with a bit of play-acting on my part). Duck in wine sauce is my choice for dinner, but mistress allows it only on special occasions. Ah, such is life—but then one must watch one’s waistline (the girls, you know). Must go now—I feel a cough coming on.—Rexie (owner: Mrs. James H. Robins)

While fishing in Montana last summer, all three dogs lost a battle with a porcupine. Fortunately I had a pair of Kelly clamps attached to my fishing vest. It helped to extract most of the quills from their tongues and gums. The rest had to be extracted by a vet some some 30 miles distant. It was a rough ordeal for dogs and owner!—Mrs. E. Herrick Low

Never a dull moment with Benjie. Allowed to roam briefly, he has killed a possum, a red squirrel, and last but not least, two mice in the kitchen. Quite an accomplishment for one his size! His neighbors are a police dog and shepherd—he instead of them deserves the blue ribbon.—Mrs. John C. Orr II, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
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MOTHERHOOD-MANHATTAN STYLE

When I decided to get a Norwich terrier, I knew exactly what I wanted. I wanted a male. A sturdy, intelligent alert male who in spite of being a small dog would at least act like a watch dog when I had to be out alone in Manhattan at night. So I called Joan Read and went out to see her litter of Norwich puppies. Did I get exactly what I wanted? Well, it was just a little off. I brought home a silly, scatter-brained female that loved absolutely everyone and everything and has never seemed to realize that there is such a thing as being ferocious or angry or even mildly annoyed. Well, anyway, she is sturdy and she is a Norwich.

I told Joan that I would breed her but even as I said it I was thinking to myself “Oh sure, just the thing to do in a New York apartment!” In time I reasoned, she’d forget all about me and Liza and future generations, but she didn’t. Besides I had a chorus of friends who kept asking me, “When are you going to mate her? When are you going to mate her?” So blind and deaf to my better judgement Liza was mated.

After all, it was nice for everyone else who wanted puppies to visit and play with, but what about me raising a litter in an apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting and neighbors all around who would be captive audiences to the barking and the patter of many little paws. Anyway I knew nothing about raising puppies and the idea of Liza taking care of them wasn’t too comforting either.

Adorable, playful, friendly, beautiful, yes. But obedient and bright—not exactly. My veterinarian gave me his book to read and assured me that dum . . . er . . . lovable females made the best mothers. He also assured me that nature would take its course and everything would be just fine. That’s what he said but that’s not what his book said.

The book described at least a dozen signs and symptoms that one had to be on the lookout for and if any of them occurred and you didn’t act quickly that was the end of mother and puppies. Worst of all however, was the statement that some mothers would simply lie back and expect the humans to take care of it all. That description seemed to have been written just for my dog.

For weeks I told myself that she was not pregnant even though the vet kept saying to me, “Here, you can feel the lumps.” I couldn’t feel anything and I couldn’t see anything. However, the day came when I brought her in to be X-rayed and after I saw two very distinct and some not so distinct spines I could no longer doubt that she was a mother-to-be. The vet said four puppies which was at least one more than I had bargained for.

Now that motherhood was a certainty I stuffed her with vitamins and calcium pills and went off to find two cardboard boxes—one for the delivery and one for the “nursery.” Supermarket managers in New York are used to being asked for small boxes by people who are moving but not for large boxes for delivering and raising puppies. But after one rolled his eyes up in back of his head he trudged off and found two large boxes.
I followed instructions and lined the delivery box with old rags and towels, stuck Liza in the box and read to her from the book so that she would know exactly what to do. She gave me her usual inscrutable Mona Lisa expression but she did begin to spend time in the box every day. I was immensely comforted by the fact that she seemed to understand what the box was for.

As the time grew closer Liza began to resemble a legless llama. She was so wide and so short that she looked like a fur-covered footstool. People in the building began to berate me for walking her at all since she looked like she could barely move and didn't want to anyway. After a while she was the talk of the building. The doormen, the elevator men, the handymen, my neighbors, and even the doctor who has an office in the building wanted daily reports on when the great event was going to happen.

Nobody wanted to know more than I did. The vet kept nodding and smiling when I pleaded with him to be there for the delivery but he didn't really commit himself. In my heart I knew I couldn't trust him to be there but that I could trust Liza to give birth when there would be nobody around to help. She didn't disappoint me.

For several days she dug around in her box, making a nest and finally one day early in the morning she began to dig a nest in earnest, but not in the box. She dug an incredibly large, incredibly messy hole under a bureau not only through the carpeting but through the lining as well.

I grabbed the book in one hand and the telephone in the other but naturally all my neighbors who offered to help were out and the vet was in surgery. The operator said he would call as soon as he could but not to worry it would take her quite a while to deliver all four. Well, if you call fifteen minutes quite a while, it took quite a while. The vet was right about one thing though. She was a marvelous mother. She cleaned them all and put them in the box while I sat there in amazement.

The vet showed up about forty minutes later, said the puppies were fine and wasn't it nice that she had them all so quickly. Yes, I said, I was glad it was all over with. I asked him to look at her and make sure that none of the horrible things described in his book were present. So he turned her around with her back toward me to show me how all right she was. She was fine, she really was, except she looked funny with those two tiny back legs flailing around under her tail. He looked at me and I looked at him and then he quickly pulled the fifth puppy out.

Him and his X-ray machine! Well, the X-ray was fuzzy he said. While we sat around discussing this latest development a friend who had been eager to see the delivery came in. I told her she was about twenty minutes too late. But Liza hated to disappoint a friend and obligingly delivered number six. That X-ray machine wasn't fuzzy, it was blind.

Mother and puppies behaved beautifully for the first five or six weeks but the neighbors were impossible. Everyone wanted to look and no one wanted to leave. By the time I got them under control the puppies were out of control. Their eyes were open and they wanted to see something besides four cardboard walls.

But an apartment is not a kennel, I spread newspaper all over one room and would tiptoe toward the door while I thought they were distracted. It never worked. While I pushed two back in the rest would run out. The odds were always against me. I got that haunted feeling when my two footsteps were echoed by twenty-four little feet wherever I went. It was impossible to answer the door without twenty minutes notice to gather up the herd.

The runt of the litter turned out to be descended from Houdini. No matter how I barricaded the box at night he found a way out and the rest followed. I used a huge dictionary to block the front of the box but somehow he would wiggle his way onto it and sit there triumphantly. I knew when I was licked. From then on the rest of
them would sleep in the box and he would sleep on top of the dictionary in solitary splendor.

Everyone kept asking me which one I was going to keep. But this time I wasn't going to be brainwashed. I had wanted a male, I had gotten a female. I had second thoughts about letting a dog have a litter in an apartment, but here was the litter in the apartment. Well, one dog in a New York apartment is enough. Two is insane.

It's been nearly six months now and I showed them. Yes sir. I showed them I was nuts. Well I didn't really keep the puppy for me, I kept him so she'd have company. But the next time it's going to be different. They're all going. Yes they are . . . I hope they are.—Barbara Milbauer

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**Obedience**

Rosie continues to charm both old and new acquaintances—finds ample chance to work her wiles on the latter as she travels to Florida each Spring and Michigan come Summer. These days she compresses herself into a box under our airplane seat, and there is usually a friendly Eastern or United stewardess to sneak her onto our laps once we are airborne! This is a welcome change from the days when she rode miserably in the baggage compartment.

Advancing age has been accompanied by a partial increase in wisdom—except for such errors in judgment as her challenge to a burly Airdale yesterday—a challenge which was unfortunately accepted. I resorted to my movie cameras as the handiest weapon and after the fifth blow saw it dissolve into a useless tangle of wires, bolts, and assorted oddities. Grabbing Rosie I substituted some effective kicks and considerable invective sending our formerly friendly neighbor slinking home.

This dog leads a charmed existence to be true. Shopping expeditions, endless ferrying to and from school, boat rides of all descriptions, sledding and skating and other seasonal activities find her where the action is liveliest! Surely our days were dull before her advent.

P.S. I also forgot to mention that Miss Rosie graduated with much pomp and circumstance from the local *Obedience Classes.*—Marian Shipley
UTILITY DEGREE WINNER

It is with great pleasure that I can write and say that subject to A.K.C. confirmation, Samantha is a Utility Dog. She earned her 3rd leg at the Alamance K. C. show with a score of 190. Her other legs were with scores of 187 and 192. I believe she is the third Norwich to get a V. D. and the 1st prick-eared (she is by Crag x Chidley Melani of Twelve Oaks bred by Miss Audrey Riker in July 1969). I plan on showing Samantha as long as it is fun for both of us. Right now, whether she does everything right or wrong, it is done with a flourish. She is really great fun.

Pam Riker, N. Charleston, S.C.

Nancy Parker is justly proud of her five Norwich Terriers. They all have obedience degrees.

In 1962 when her daughter received a puppy, Bethways Triscuit by Ch. Bethways Tony x Ch. Bethways Scarlet, Mrs. Parker’s former interest in training was rekindled. Her first homebred bitch puppy, Tiscuit’s Tuffet sired by Newrys My John Anderson, obtained her C.D. in three shows, her C.D.X. six months later and was only two years old when she obtained her Utility Dog degree. That same year her dam won her C.D. Triscuit’s son, Tom Tom by Ch. Bethways Little Mister proved more of a challenge to train. He gained his C.D. with ease but tried his owner’s patience for eight months before completing his C.D.X. and retiring from the ring.

In 1971 Wendover Talent by Ch. Wendover Foxhunter x Ickworth Moonlight bred by Mrs. S. Mallory breezed through Novice in three shows, Open in four, and so was a C.D.X. at 18 months! She is presently on a Scent-Hurdle Relay team.

Kinsprit Token by Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Nanfan Nutshell br. Mrs. E. Kennedy, is the youngest of the pack currently on T.V. in a soap commercial, she has her C.D. and knows her open work at 15 months.

In Mrs. Parker’s words, “The River Bend Obedience Trophy was won in 1967 by Triscuit C.D. and Tuffet U.D. In 1968 and ’70 by Tom Tom C.D., C.D.X. and in 1971-72 by Talent C.D., C.D.X.

“I wish I could encourage more Norwich owners to be interested in the great sport of obedience. The Norwich are wonderful little dogs. Obedience makes them even greater companions.”
NORWICH TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY

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Stanton, Delaware, April 27, 1974

Judge: Mr. J. H. Weiner


Best of Opposite Sex—Ch. Grange Tally Ho. Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee; owner: Mrs. Sydney Glass. Stoney Meadows Devon x Grange Pinafore. 10/21/72.


SWEEPSTAKES

Judge: Mr. Wilfred Brumby

Puppy Dogs and Bitches, D.E. (6-12 months)

1. Badgewood Duchess of Norfolk. Breeders-owners: Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn. 5/29/73, bitch.


4. Badgewood Lady Cromer. Breeders: Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell; owner: Carol H. Willumsen. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Badgewood King's Lynn. 5/29/73, bitch.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches, D.E. (12-18 months)


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1974 NORWICH CLUB SPECIALTY

Saturday, April 27, 1974 — Wilmington

All Photos by Con...

RED CLAY GINGERSNAP with breeder-owner William G. Roberts followed by W. D. KIMBERLEY KING'S PREVENTION owner Julia Young.

Newbreeder Muriel Griffin and her RYLAND'S CINNAMON SEDGE.

The winners—BOB—Ch. Mt. Mrs. John Winston; Judge Mr. TALLY HO, breeder—Constan Glass; and BOW—VICTORIA O Mrs. D. Verney, ow...

Sweepstake Prick Ear winners: 1st—GRANGE SULLIVAN and 2nd—KING'S PREVENTION BADGER BEAR with Annette Griffitts and Joan Yolken.

New owner-exhibitor Shirlee Shaw with KING'S PREVENTION TAYLOE.

Drop Ear Winners—RED FOX BRIAR PATCH—breeder-owner Carolyn Markham; ALADDIN'S LORD NELSON—breeder-owner Alice Ladd; and R. W. B. DORLAND'S MISS ALADDIN—breeder Alice Ladd with owner Doris McGee.

Jack Simm and Roberts groom
B SPECIALTY SHOW

Clubs — Delaware Park, Stanton, Delaware

Sweepstakes winner—Badgewood Duchess of Norfolk D. E., breeder-owners Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell.

Sherrygroom Ms. Magnolia with owner Genie Grigsby.


Our new President, Mrs. John Winston, with Mr. Paul Tulip, and our Treasurer Stanford Mallory.

Castle Point Exeter and Priscilla Mallory.

Breeder-owner Mary Matteson with Footnotes ibid.
KENNEL REPORTS

ALADDIN, D.E.

It is hard to believe that 6 months have gone by since our last Kennel Report, as the whole population (both 2 and 4 legged) of Aladdin has been unbelievably busy. Our big news is that we are moving, after 25 years, out to “real” country in Hunterdon County, New Jersey, about 30 minutes from our present location. A smaller and more manageable house, a babbling brook, a swimming pool—a beautiful new 14 run kennel and best of all 2 chain link exercise paddocks of over an acre have both the big and little people terribly excited and looking forward to the move in late May.

The other big news at Aladdin is the addition of 4 month old Bethway’s Miss Mouse (Ch. Nanfan Ninepin x Ch. Bethway’s Honeybun). We will miss Barbara Fournier and Monica Doerk very much, but having Mouse join our Aladdin team will be a constant reminder of Bethways.—Mrs. Alice W. Ladd, Hampton, N.J.

ANDERSCROFT, D.E.

How can I express the void that Bethway has left here in Connecticut? Not to see Bobby Fournier and her smile around the Norwich ring is hard to imagine. The encouragement, friendliness, and help that both Bobby and Monika extended to us over the past few years can never be forgotten, and certainly our loss here in the East is New Mexico’s gain.

Fortunately, we have both Ch. Bethway’s Red Baron and Ch. Bethway’s Tramis left here with us as a stud force, and for the bitches, Ch. Bethway’s Dutchess, Ch. Bethway’s Miss Chop, Ch. Bethway’s Abbie, and Bethway’s Penny. We hope to continue the influence of Bethway and interest in drop ear Norwich in New England for a long time to come.—Jane M. Anderson, Mystic, Conn.

BETHWAYS, D.E. & P.E.

On Easter Sunday, Barbara Fournier and Monika Doerk packed their grandmother’s trunk (a motor home and 2 horse trailer), and departed for their new place in Sante Fe, New Mexico.

These modern Pioneers accomplished the miraculous feat with six weeks notice which must be the most amazingly efficient kennel move in history.

After a lifetime in Bethany, Conn. the call of the sun, less pressure and time to enjoy a horse-back ride proved a tempting opportunity.

Wit Hanning had planted a seed at last October’s match when she told Bobby about a lovely modern kennel, home, and acreage that might suit her. In January she flew West, and in March the die was cast.

Friends and breeders availed themselves of the opportunity to acquire Bethway stock, but Jane Anderson alone offered to give some older champions a loving life for

10 o’clock “Milk Break”
their retirement. Before departing the Dutchess and Miss Chop entertained the ladies from Bethany at their new Mystic, Conn. home and satisfactorily proved old dogs can adjust to new surroundings. Ch. Baron and Tramis, will be an Eastern Bethway studs— and another young dog will be Mrs. J. J. Haggerty’s sire for Newry at Remsenberg, L.I., N.Y. Two extra promising Ringo daughters have gone to Mrs. Meder in New Jersey and Mrs. Slocum on Long Island, they both possess their sire’s distinctive “wag”.

The Safari included those impressive stud show champions Aramis and Ringo, and three of the latter’s young carbon copies. All told about 18 grown Norwich, 8 puppies including Wistful’s nursing duet, a 2 week old Springer Spaniel litter and Monika’s glorious German Shepherd.

The trailer contained the grown dogs in stacked crates—while older pets and new families were “kenneled” in the moving house. Horses, furniture and farm equipment went via commercial van and the timing of all components proved perfect.

We will all miss Barbara and Monika enormously. This is the first year in my memory Barbara, a super sporting competitor, will not be at the Specialty Show—we both joined the club in the early 50’s and she has always been exceptionally helpful and ever willing to share her boundless knowledge. Monika’s knack of grooming and presentation plus her study of breeding and pedigrees have made each visit to the Norwich barn an invaluable experience.

We look forward to visiting Bethways West at P.O. Box 4865, Sante Fe, New Mexico 87501.—J.R.R.

CASTLE POINT, D.E.

We have suffered an irreparable loss in the sudden death of Ch. Nanfan Hop-pocket, of a heart attack at 10 years old.

He was an outstanding sire and the foundation English outcross for our kennel. He served many bitches and produced forty-one puppies for us. His latest litter being born only one week before he died.

We have also lost one of our most valuable brood bitches, Hopeland Twining, Ch. Red Rufus x Castle Point Ultra, at 12 years old. Also Knollwood’s Arabella, Gotoground Foxhunter x May Apple at 8 years.

These losses have left gaps that are hard to replace in our line breeding but we have several young bitches and studs available to carry on the Castle Point tradition of rough coated tail wagging puppies.—Mrs. Stevens Baird, Bernardsville, N.J.
CHIDLEY, P.E.

Though we've been inactive breeding and showing for a year, it brings joy to report Chidley stock has started so many new exhibitors and obedience winners on the road to success.

In Virginia, Chidley Black Eyed Susan has gained more points for Red Clay Kennels. In Colorado, Chidley Impatience's daughter has won 3 majors, BOB, and a Gr. 4 in her first 3 shows. Chidley Melani of Seven Oaks is the dam of Pam Riker's Samantha CD. CDX. UD. Nancy Wendland's Chidley Thistle, a black and tan, has her major points and is due to whelp in May.

Ch. Quartzhill College Corin has sired two impressive litters of five ex B. Milbauer's Chidley Busy Lizzie and A. Connoly's Chidley Fiona. He continues his wooing ways with expectant dams in North Carolina and Minnesota.

Our new addition, Bethways Terry D.E. is a sister of 2 champions and is ex the dam of that grand Bethways champion Aramis. She will probably be bred to Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy before the end of April.—Mrs. Curtis S. Read, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771

CROWN, P.E.

Winter has found Henry, Aggie, Bill and Babbie spending their time lounging around the pool and hunting chameleons around an old tree stump in the back yard. Bill and Babbie, the pups, are the leaders of the hunt and delight in harassing the little lizards. We doubt that they have ever caught one or any of the thousands of robins which spent a couple of days sharing the back yard.

A great event which all seem to have discovered is "salad time." The dogs have practically become vegetarians and eager eaters of almost all types of salad greens (they don't like endive).

We have not been to any shows this winter but are looking forward to some entries this summer. We're all proud of Woof, Babbie and Bill's litter mate, owned by Glenn Wills, who has done well in Midwestern shows in recent months. All of these pups look so promising that we plan to repeat the breeding this summer.—Dr. and Mrs. Barry Crown, Miami, Fla.
DUNKIRK, P.E.

We have moved to a farm in Hanover, Pennsylvania, near the Maryland line. We have been so busy getting settled the past year we haven't done any showing. There are two lovely stud dogs here, Dunkirk's Tiddley Winks (Int. Ch. Ragus Rainmaker x Dunkirk's Folly) and Dunkirk's Travis (King's Prevention Happy Bear x King's Prevention Happy Bippy).—Sheila McNamara, Route 1, Hanover, Pa. (717-637-4350)

Playmates at Dunkirk

FOOTNOTES, P.E.

"Terriers are born with about four times as much original sin in them as other dogs" (Jerome K. Jerome quoted in Norwich Terriers U.S.A.)—therefore our new nine-month-old bitch is named Oakley Original Sin. She is by Rory of Oakley out of Gillie of Oakley, a small one to breed for the 11-12-pound standard. Footnotes Ibid was RWD at Atlantic City—the first time we'd seen the ribbon close up!—Lu Matteson, Secane, Pa.

"Clover roll, anyone?"

MOUNT PAUL, D.E.

Nanfan Tilly Tally is expecting a litter May 6th and we are hoping for another Tulip or Terracota.

Mt. Paul Patrick won the annual Hilton Head Norwich Race. His owner, Mrs. Watters is delighted he repeated his '73 victory.

Ch. Rowdy and Tulip have dispatched three grown woodchuck—Luckily without receiving a scratch.—Mrs. John Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N.J.
KING'S PREVENTION, P.E.

Each Spring, for the last ten years, Ch. King's Prevention Barnaby and his point winning sister King's Prevention Amber have held a joint birthday party. Their owners, Rosemary and Ralph Nicholson and Hope Hanley, met while choosing these litter mates. It proved an excellent foundation for a friendship between owners and dogs. Regular exhibitors, and Club members since 1964, these owners and their dogs have played their part in promoting the breed.

Ch. King's Prevention Kate had the distinction of being this kennel's only Champion for 1973. Serena's first Champion daughter was expertly handled to her final points by her owner General James Masters. Dotty Masters was at ringside and delighted, having groomed Kate-hair by hair-for weeks.

King's Prevention Tempest, after her great Match win, flew out to join Ulysses and Nancy Walden and has just been launched on the Spring circuit in New Mexico and California.

King's Prevention Gay Vixen showed what a New York apartment dweller can do when she went Best Adults in Match at the same 1973 Match Show. Needless to say, it was the surprise of the day for her owners, Donna and Joe Cahill who had entered her at the last moment.

On the home front our Champions, King's Prevention Serena and Fun Fagan, and Serena's daughter Ruby Bear are looking forward to Spring Litters. All three were bred to Jon and Judy Barton's popular Stud Dog. The obviously irresistible Little Bumper Bear inherited his grand-sire's (Ch. King Prevention Hardy Bear) fearless temperament, through his sire, and the Barton's foundation stud, King's Prevention Happy Bear.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Maryland.

REDFOX, D.E.

1973—a year of steady progress for our newest venture, the Norwich terrier. Briar and Phillip's offspring made a nice beginning by placing 1, 2, 3 in the puppydog sweepstakes at the Greenwich Specialty. Our first champion, Ickworth Redfox Phillip, was made up at Valley Forge; his son, Redfox Albert (fat Albert), came through with flying colors from the puppy class at Montgomery County to take home RWD two weeks later.

October brought three new puppies from Briar and Phillip, including our first girl, appropriately named Redfox Carry-a-Line. Her brothers, Rfx. Huntsman and Rfx. Whigger-In, are for sale. Carrie will debut at Wilmington April 27 at six months, two days. She is a really special little girl and has created more excitement around here than any other puppy in quite a while.

Redfox Briar Patch (Briar x Nogbad) is our young man-about-town for '74. He has already earned six points from the Bred by Exhibitor classes and three BOBs. His first ladyfriend, Limetree Truffles, came to visit in early March, so we look forward to May with great expectations.
Redfox Halleluiah helped his owner, Kelly Arnold of Union Bridge, Maryland, win two of her first three Junior Showmanship competitions. Louie-baby and Kelly also took the three RWDs to Patch the weekend he took his points. Kelly is doing all her own training and grooming under the guidance of Bob Kendrick.

The Redfox Bouviers refuse to be overshadowed. Wisp of Smoke finished at Monmouth (22 months), and Chanterie Redfox Venti (18 months) finished at Rockland County and then took BOS at Westminster.—Carolyn C. Markham (owner, breeder, trainer, handler, kennel-help), Flanders, N. J.

RED OAK, P.E.

Last October our "kitchen kennel" was a very busy place as King’s Prevention Smuggler easily whelped her first litter—three of each sex—by Barton’s Little Bumper Bear. Happily, the litter was a uniform one and all the puppies were vigorous from the beginning.

Two bitches, K.P. Red Rascal and K.P. Badger Bear, will make their debut at the Specialty, although we hope to finish Smuggler—who has nine points—before concentrating on the youngsters’ careers.

We are thinking in terms of a modest breeding program and will use the prefix Red Oak if our plans materialize. This name seems appropriate since red oaks comprise much of our woods.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, Md.

KING’S PREVENTION SMUGGLER

SHAWNEE, P.E.

At the moment we are “living in hope,” with three bitches bred and due to whelp between April 15 and May 15. The first one is definitely in whelp to Shawnee’s Cricket. This is Peppermint Patty, owned by and leased from Mrs. Sydney Glass.

Due to the energy crisis, we were unable to carry out our planned breeding on Ch. Shawnee’s Rebel. Therefore we have done an experimental breeding and bred her sire. It will be interesting to see how this turns out. Busy days ahead!—Mrs. S. Powel Griffitts, Philadelphia, Pa.

WENDOVER, D.E.

Wendover has little to report for this year. Our Norwich group is still ruled by Ch. Wendover Half Pound, who guards the place against all intruders—especially cats and squirrels, and will not allow the car to leave without being in it. He has three resident female admirers, Ickworth Moonlight, Wendover Candy, and Ch. Mt. Paul Terracotta. On March 29th Terry presented us with two girls and a boy, by Ch. Nanfan Hop-pocket.

Wendover Token, owned by Mrs. William Matthews, had a litter on St. Patrick’s day of 2 males and a female by Wendover Quincy.—Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory, Wendover Farm, Mendham, N. J. 07945
WHITE OAKS, P.E.

White Oaks, known for 15 years as a family operation in West Highland White terriers, the last eight of them in Houston, joined fanciers of the lovely Norwich terrier in the fall of 1973 with a visit to England, including the kennels of Mr. Moncton, Mrs. Bellers, and Mrs. Cullis, at the last of which Simon of Culwood, double grandson of Ch. Culwood Crunch and son of Ch. Culwood Bargrange Penny Wise, captured them entirely. Not shown until the spring of 1974, Simon was first intended for the Meisels’ 11-year-old daughter Laura, who, at the age of eight, set a record as the youngest handler to take a dog to Best in Show with her Westie, Ch. White Oaks Loverboy. However, Simon picked his own master, at least for the time being, and he is shown both by Laura and by her father. Simon, an ever perfect little demon, has captivated the hearts of all the Meisels; Sylvia has brought him to bloom even at a tender age. The Meisels can’t wait until this summer when they hope to add some bitches. Already the only Norwich owners in a radius of well over 600 miles, they will then also be the only breeders in the area. At the few shows this spring where Simon was exhibited, he drew much attention from spectators, and the Meisels expect to come east this fall to show off their precious little new love as well as their Westies.—Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Meisels, Friendswood, Tex. 713-482-7662

WINDYHILL, P.E.

Culwood Crisp was Number One Norwich terrier bitch (1973), which thrilled me no end! Whinlatter Copper Coin came to us from Mrs. May in England in November and promptly won Winners Dog the only two times he was shown. In February, when I was in the Carolinas, I came across our Willowglen Bobby Sox’s full sister, and she has since joined our kennel—a real doll!

None of the bitches I bred caught, which seems to be par for the course, after talking to other breeders. I wonder why we have this problem. But everyone is home with me and healthy and happy, so what more can I ask?—Mrs. Johan Ostrow, Mohn- ton, Pa.

WINDRUSH, P.E.

Being horse oriented, we first met Norwich in Millbrook and Long Island stables, so it’s not surprising to report our dogs receive immediate recognition and attention at hunt meets, races, and shows in his area.

Believing soundness is as important in dogs as in horses, this farm offers endless natural terrain to raise healthy working terriers. The puppies are reared with children, and receive basic obedience so the all age “pack” is congenial.

Thanks to Barbara Fournier who leased her promising Ch. Culwood Crisp daughter along with Quartzhill Citron, we hope to have choice youngsters join our winning foundation stock from Witchwood and Chidley.—Barbara Davis, West End, N.C.

AROUND THE RING

Our homebred Willowviews Fuzzy Buttons, sired by Eng. Am. Ch. Culwood Crunch x Chidley Impatience, now has two majors in two times out to the shows as well as two BOB. We’re still looking for a good male to show and love, and hope we’ll find him in ’74.

STOP PRESS! Easter Saturday Fuzzy Buttons won her third major and Group 4th under Dr. Josephine Deubler.—Joyce M. Arns, Denver, Colo.
We have just brought over from England the new Eng. Ch. Culswood Classic sired by Crunch.

Peggy Flinn was Winners Bitch for 5 points at Montgomery City, in October. I am just starting Norwich and with the help of Steve Hur, my Norwich population is growing rapidly. I've been in dogs for 35 years. My Standard Poodle won at the Garden last year.—E. Jenner, Knolland Farm, Richmond, Illinois.

Eng. Am. Ch. Culswood Crunch was retired in January after setting a breed record of group placements. He is now a house dog and child's companion. His late owner, Mrs. Clive N. Pillsbury was his handler when he gained his first group rosette.

An important breed ambassador, his get can be found from coast to coast and his son is the leading stud dog in England. (see photo Outside the U.S.A.)

Ch. King's Prevention Kate completed her championship on November 10 under Judge Mrs. Potter Wear at the Salisbury Kennel Club. Handled by her owner, she had three four-point majors.—Gen. James M. Masters, Sr.
WESTMINSTER 1974—CH. MONTELIMAR FINE LADY was BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX under Judge, Mrs. James Clark. "LUCKY", as she is known to her friends, is owned by Constance Larabee and was bred by Mrs. A. Richardson.

Daffran Joey Threepence finished with his third and fourth majors (shows in Tucson and Mesa), and Prince (Daffran Pride of March) finished at the Phoenix show. Now that both of our '73 imports are champions (awaiting confirmation), they will not be shown against each other.—Clive Pillsbury, San Diego, Cal.

On April 28th, Mrs. Heyward Hartley gave Joey first in Terrier Group at the Santa Ana Valley All Breed Show (3,200 dogs entered).

PHILADELPHIA SHOW 1973—KING'S PREVENTION PIXY was BEST OF WINNERS. By: Grange Popover: Ex: King's Prevention Amanda. Owner: Freda Susen.
Mrs. Mary Constant reports the tragic loss by drowning of her three year old PUNCH, a devoted companion who is sorely missed.

A Young breeder and her first puppy. Elizabeth Runyon and her bitch, KING'S PREVENTION AMANDA with their puppy WOOLRIDGE

Mr. & Mrs. James Stewart—Gordon's (from left to right) HAMTREE'S JAMIE, DANGEROUS DAN, BIG BLUE and CARLITO—dam, sire and sons.

Mrs. Holland P. Rodgers' Jimmy

CASTLE POINT RAIL forgot to comb his hair. Owner Mrs. Barns.
Andy (Bonfire) and Hector (the oldest Novice Dog on The Circuit last summer, at nine) had a marvelous ride on Amtrak to the sunny south for Christmas. They vote strongly for trains with those doggy bags from the diner, privacy in their lower bunk, interesting “message posts” all along the east coast and Amtrak cordiality, and just as strongly against those fast, noisy, cold Jets with no sights to see, no sniffs to sniff. Hector is now retired after an exciting first and only summer “showing” but his 15-year-old handler now has a wonderful hobby handling little Andy and her very own Airdale with the poise that comes from experience. A grand growing experience for all of us! Who says you can’t teach an old dog new tricks, or rather that an old dog can’t teach us new tricks?—Marcella H. Cougdan

Thinking dogs and cats were natural enemies I let Tina out the other day to chase away a very handsome yellow cat that was at my bird feeders. She ran towards the cat and he ran to her and they proceeded to rub noses, cat rolling on the ground, very friendly. They have been “Pals” ever since. She had never in her 1½ years seen a cat before.—Ruth M. Putnam

Spent a very pleasant year in England. Attended my first Cruft’s as well as several Norwich-Norfolk Shows. My great coup was that I talked Joy Taylor out of her finest bitch pup, Nanfan’s Scarlet Poppy, after the beautiful wild English poppies in the fields and meadows. Toured the lovely Taylor Tudor farm house near Malvern in Worcestershire. Poppy joins my two Bethway D.E.’s and at 8 months leads the pack in chasing rabbits over the Morro Bay dunes.—David Evans

DUVAL’S FIRST BIRTHDAY

October 30th we invited some Norwich Terriers to bring their owners and celebrate “Duvie’s” 1st birthday. Charlie Van Pelt came with Muscrat and Nephratante, Marie Towsnd brought Fresca and Pepsi, the Williams brought Bear and a card from the female saying he was sorry she was such a bitch but she was in heat and couldn’t come to the party. Five of the dogs were from your (Mrs. Baird’s) kennels. It was a most successful party as you can see from the pictures. The favors were leather bones which the guests enjoyed. One by one as each dog got distracted. Duvee grabbed the bones and took them out his dog door and buried them outside. The other dogs weren’t familiar with a dog door and couldn’t follow. Outside of that, he was a great host.—Gussie Leas

Duval’s 1st Birthday

Duval’s Birthday Party
Urchin is a dear pet, mauled, loved, dressed like a doll and pushed in a carriage by the children. He speaks loud and clear when you hug. A real person dog!—Mrs. James Palmer.

_MELROSE IN PASSAGE_

October 8, 1950 at the Whinlatter Kennel, then located at Tempsford, Berks, we settled on Whinlatter Hulooa who had been invited into the house to take tea with us. She made it quite clear that she wanted to go with the two Americans across the ocean by whirling and bounding around the room with all her puppy vibrancy. We arranged to meet her a few days later at St. Pancras Station in London.

And at St. Pancras at the appointed time, we found the train, the luggage van (baggage car), the little crate, the door—we opened it, and lying there accepting fate, was Hulooa, now Melrose.

After delivering her at Southampton to the S.S. Queen Mary’s ship’s butcher (in charge of all dogs passing to New York), we met again on the Dog Deck after sailing. Extroverted and lively, this Whinlatter puppy charmed her new family and all the other dog parents who came morning and afternoon to visit the Dog Deck. Ten years later we met a handsome couple at a dinner party in New York. Said she, “Didn’t we meet you years ago on the Queen Mary with Melrose?”

On May 7th Melrose will be 15 years old. No more high-wire running on old New England stone walls looking for chippies, no circling at a fast run for the joy of it; blind and deaf but with fine teeth, fairly slim and right in there at cheese-and-cracker cocktail time (such tidbits are made up for by a mile walk through the woods every day), Melrose has made our 15 years with her a constant pleasure.—Mrs. James Burnham, Kent, Conn.

_NEW FAMILIES_

Ch. Bethway’s Lilac presented us with a litter of two bitches and one dog on January 3rd out of Bethway’s Jack. To celebrate the event we changed our kennel name to Branchwood. We had bred Miniature Schnauzers for several years under the name Merwood. But we decided that the Norwich called for a prefix suggesting their country environment; they roam along the branches that flow between the hills on our rolling farm. Lilac and litter are prospering and the little rascals look promising. They do have names, Branchwood Bramble, Brandy and Button. In the ring and outside of it, they will keep us busy.—Garth & Marlene Gillan, Cobden, Illinois

_NEW FAMILIES_

Ch. Jock Scots Kamberlee presented her owner Mrs. O. A. Bliznik of Lambertville, N.J., with 2 males, 1 bitch, March 14th. This red litter is sired by Ch. Interfields Haig.
VANISHED

Eric A. Fowler’s male, Sionnach Cognac, two years, disappeared from his own driveway November 11. Mr. Fowler lives in Newton Square, Pa., and suspects dog-nappers. He writes, “I personally visited and asked for help offering a reward [at the animal auctions in Chester and Berks County] . . . although I suspect that Cognac was sold on the QT at the Gilbertsville Auction.”

Mr. Fowler recommends that if this happens to other Norwich owners, their best chance of recovery would be through the USDA in Albany or, next likeliest, local county agencies, and then—although he found police procedures very ineffective—local police and local SPCAs.

SIONNACH COGNAC

NEW FAMILIES

Patricia Whiskey, with the aid of Patricia’s Playboy Dennie, presented us on February 17 with a son and daughter named Druid and Bambi. As you can see, she is quite proud of the feat. Unfortunately, on the ninth day eclampsia set in, and as this was our first litter, a hectic time was had by all. Mom, son and daughter all appear to be doing well now, however. We thank the Brumby girls for their invaluable aid when things were rough.

Whiskey in her fourth show picked up her first point going BOW at Brookhaven KC September 28. The next two days gained her BOS and RWB, but no points. If we ever fatten her up again, we have great hopes for the future. That is—if she’ll just get out of my bed!—Leonard Hanson, Lindenhurst, N.Y.

PATRICIA WHISKEY

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SCOTTY LEVY

Scotty Levy's devotion to her family and friends, and to the Norwich Terrier Breed, will long be remembered. In 1966 Scotty and Ed Levy were part of the team, that gave so generously of their time to the successful production and printing of our first book on the breed.

Their enthusiastic association with Norwich began twenty-five years ago. It was a big surprise one day, soon after their marriage, when Ed arrived home with a Norwich puppy, Scotty had grown up with cats and dogs. Ed had never owned a dog before. “Jeannie”, bred by Sterling Larrabee in 1948, was born on Gold Cup Day in the Virginia Hunt Country where this famous race originated. She lived to be fifteen years old.

In the Spring of 1964 Ed and Scotty, with their son and daughter, came to King’s Prevention to choose Jeannie's successor. They returned home to Richmond with Becky Sharp. Two years later Becky was bred to Hardy Bear and the whole family went through the hectic experience of their first litter. They kept look alike daughter Pooh Bear. To Scotty her happy brace, Becky and Pooh, were an endless delight.

It was due to their interest in the breed that Scotty and Ed made their Atlantic crossing in 1972. The highlight of their trip was a visit to Cruft’s. At that great show in London they met the English breeders and their Norwich and Norfolk Terriers.

Enduring friendships are made through breeding dogs. Scotty and Ed returned many times to King's Prevention. They contributed so much to the success of the 1966 and 1971 Norwich Match Shows held there. The puppy shows, of all the shows, were always her favourite ones.

Scotty loved life and all living creatures. We shall miss her sparkling personality in our Norwich Terrier Club.—Constance Larrabee

MRS. MABEL PILLSBURY

Though only a Norwich owner for a short time, Mrs. Mabel Pillsbury was a true breed enthusiast and a dedicated dog lover. Her tragic demise in February has left an empty gap in West Coast competitions.

Mr. Pillsbury’s proposed perpetual breeders trophy in her memory should spark new Norwich breeders to future success.

Fortunately, Mabel’s great interest and affection for our breed is being carried on by her husband.
IN PRINT

The Earl Gregg Swem Library of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, claims one of the largest and most complete collections on dogs. Known as the Peter Chapin Collection, it was given to the college in 1937 by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapin of Providence, R.I., and named in honor of their cocker spaniel.

No one knows how it happened, but several books on cats have also sneaked into the collection—cats do insinuate themselves. None of the over 2500 titles (including a few records) can be removed from the library—not even Elvis Presley singing "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog." The books range from Jerome K. Jerome to Agatha Christie (Dumb Witness, a murder mystery in which a dog witnesses the murder).

ADOPTION SUCCESSES

There have been several reports of older bitches adjusting to new homes. It is usual for the new owner to pay the spaying fee, a fractional expense which insures uninterrupted companionship for the years ahead. Norwich Terriers are generally long lived and healthy. Even extroverts up to seven or eight years of age make excellent pets. Any inquiry for the breed can be made to the Club Secretary or News Editor.

Quotes from two late Presidents of the N.T.C. England from 1956 Yearbook:

"Once known, this great-hearted little dog is not easily deposed. I urge all members of the Club and all breeders to maintain the standard, to preserve the gay, fearless and affectionate character, to ensure for these dogs, once so jealously kept as many strains of hunt terrier are, a life where their fine working abilities will not be wasted."—Mrs. Ida B. Hardy (Quartzhill)

"I have always tried to breed to the standard—a small natural hard coated little dog that needs no trimming. It is not always easy to keep them as small as they should be, but the difficulty must be met. Another thing at which I have always aimed is good temper—this, I think is mostly a matter of the conditions in which they live. All mine can be let loose together, and there is never any trouble—which is more than can be said of many other breeds."—Miss M. S.S. Macfie (Colonsay)

THE KILLER

It is no news that heartworm disease, transmitted by mosquitoes and long a serious problem among dogs in the South, has moved north. Or that it is often fatal if left unchecked.

But what to do? A new drug, available from your veterinarian, can be administered daily during the mosquito season and prevents the maturing of ineffective larvae into adult heartworms, with the added benefit of controlling and even preventing roundworms and hookworms.

This drug must not be administered, however, to dogs with established heartworm infections until they have been converted to a negative state; and it must be administered from the beginning of the mosquito season until two months after the season ends.

Does your dog have a heartworm infection? Your veterinarian can normally detect adult heartworms through a blood test, and if the test is positive he may be able to begin a program to remove the adult heartworms and convert the dog to a negative state.

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