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THE FIRST AMERICAN NORFOLK TERRIER CHAMPION IN 1979

Ch. Ickworth Nimrod x Ch. Max-well's Liberty Bell

Breeders: Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley Owner: Edward M. Resovsky

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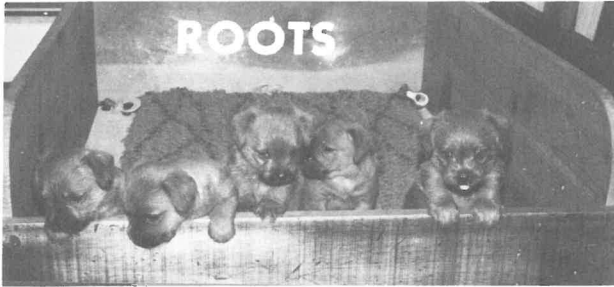
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SUSIE THE NORWICH

Recently at the New England Association of Teachers of English, I met the novelist Isabelle Holland. Although familiar with her novels for young people, I was unaware that she also wrote novels for adults. During a short conversation I told her two Norwich own me. Miss Holland then told me this story. She had met a Norwich on the street in New York City and had been so impressed by her that she made her a character in her next novel. I would like to recommend to the readers of *The Norwich Terrier News* **DARCOURT** by Isabelle Holland, published in hardcover by Weybright and Talley, and in paper by Fawcett Crest, 1976. It will be a special favorite of lovers of Jane Austin's *Pride and Prejudice*. Susie the Norwich, a dog of "minute size" but "great dignity" occupies a central role in this Gothic romance.

—NANCY MACKNIGHT

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THE MAX-WELL NORFOLK TERRIERS

It began thirteen years ago in New York City at the well known eatery, Maxwell's Plum. Between bites, we discussed Sue's four month old fluffy Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier coincidentally named "Max". We searched that year for a Wheaten bitch and decided to keep the male at Sue's house and the female at mine. We have kept to that rule with our Norfolks ever since. Our first Wheaten litter was whelped on our kitchen floor and the Max-Well Kennel was founded. For us, "kitchen" would be a more appropriate name than "kennel." We've made one change, however, we now ask the bitch to use the whelping box instead of the floor. Max-Well and the Wheatens stayed together until the breed was recognized by the American Kennel Club. At this time I was President and Sue Vice-President of the Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier Club. Once recognized, we realized that heavy grooming combined with a difference of opinion over trimming was just too much. Wheaten Terriers no longer looked the way we thought they should—*natural*. It was time for another breed.

One day I brought a Wheaten to Jack Simm to be groomed. A little red dog, Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins, welcomed me. One look told me he was the perfect size, friendly and outgoing and needed little grooming.

Changes were made at Max-Well. We kept our original brace of Wheatens and in 1974 two Norfolk Terriers joined us. Monty's daughter, Max-Well's Rum Raison, moved in with me and my three children. A male puppy, Ch. Badgewood Moreston, moved in with Sue and her family. In 1976 "Wolf", as Moreston is better known, was bred to Raison and presented us with four bitches and one dog.

During "Raison's" pregnancy we became aware of and were concerned with fading puppies. Having never lost a Wheaten pup, we refused to believe we could lose a Norfolk. We asked a doctor friend, whose field is obstetrics, for help. He recommended Lactated Ringer's Solution with 5% Dextrose administered as soon as the litter was whelped and every four hours for 48 hours thereafter. We've been on the Ringer's "kick" ever since. Twenty-two Norfolk puppies whelped at Max-Well have been on the solution and we have not lost one. Our first litter was a lucky one. The little male, William Penn, went to Sue and completed his championship going BOB twice; Liberty Bell, "Ginger" went to Mt. Paul; Betsy Ross to Castle Point; Bunker Hill to Shirley Seaman; and British stayed with me. Ginger came back to me at eleven months of age having had a superb upbringing by Anne Winston, and not wanting two bitches of the same breeding, we placed British with relatives and Ginger stayed with me.

In 1978 Ginger completed her championship taking four majors in the Bred by Exhibitor classes and produced her first litter by Am. Can. Ch. Ickworth Nimrod. Of that litter, Mrs. Ethel Phillips took Ch. Max-Well's Lady Chatterly. Cliff Hallmark finished "Bugs", as she is affectionately known, at thirteen months. Ed Resovsky and Frank Rogers took "Hank" (Ch. Max-Well's O'Henry) who with three majors finished

under Barbara Keenan at Elm City going Best of Breed over Ch. El Cid of Tinkenswood. "Hank" is the first American Norfolk to gain championship points since the division of the breed. Litter sister, Max-Well's Scarlet Letter, is just getting started in the show ring and has one BOB to her credit.

Our youngster, Max-Well's Penny Lane is a brat! Out of Raison, by Ch. Badgewood Rowdy Duke, her grandsires are Ch. Mt. Paul Rowdy and Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins. With breeding like that, there must be something buried in her lovely head that will one day tell her she must stay out of trouble. We have high hopes for her as a mother and in the show ring.

Our stock goes to those fully aware of their responsibility to the breed and we keep in contact with new owners, offering advice on grooming, conditioning and breeding. Although Max-Well has produced five champions in a short period of time, we have remained a "kitchen kennel." Our purpose is to produce, through a careful breeding program, hardy, well-made Norfolk Terriers.

It is still the beginning!

—Barbara Miller and Suzann Bobley

IT'S TEN O'CLOCK...

Do you know where your dog is?

We hope not in the local pound! If you are a breeder, we further hope you investigate the philosophy of your prospective purchasers so their pets won't end in that predicament. Can't happen? On a given day, you may find a humane institution housing a 40% purebred population, lost or abandoned. One doubts that is what their breeders anticipated.

As a volunteer for the Montgomery County (Maryland) Humane Society, I make "home visits" to people who have filed a written application to adopt a cat or dog from the shelter. This is a model facility for the East Coast, if not for the nation. The comparatively lengthy procedure helps to eliminate an impulsive leap into pet ownership. My specific task is to determine whether the prospective adopter/adopted make a plausible match in terms of personality; time and space available. This program has significantly reduced the number of pets returned to the shelter.

I further interpret the job as an opportunity to correct popular misconceptions about animals' motivations and requirements. "Always trying to convert applicants into humane-iacs like us," quips the Adoptions Director!

If you lack the time to become involved in the work of your local humane society, do request that you be notified if a Norwich or Norfolk is brought in to your area's shelter. (For good measure, stop by with your dog so the personnel will know what to look for.) If you are called, move quickly to rescue that terrier before he becomes a statistic! Even at a model facility, 8 out of 10 dogs must be humanely destroyed.

—Joan Yolken.

MONTGOMERY ALL TERRIER MATCH SHOW each June picks a judge with a good eye for a good terrier. For 1979 it was one of our members, Jack Simm, who had a good day with an entry of over 60 terriers. One Norfolk, Max-Well's Simon Says, and a small group of Norwich represented our two breeds with some success. Among those who placed, against other terrier breeds, were Hannikam's Heather, King's Prevention Dandy Bear, Laetans Belgrave and last—but far from least—Windyhill Ophelia. BEST ADULT BITCH IN SHOW—WINDYHILL OPHELIA—Norwich Terrier.



INFERTILITY IN THE CYCLING BITCH

Failure to whelp litters after breeding at a number of consecutive heats frequently occurs in the bitch and in most cases the cause remains undiagnosed.

In purebred dogs heavy inbreeding has been associated with decreased fertility. In this respect the breeder and veterinarian must critically examine the reproductive performance of entire families. Therapeutic correction of infertility could propagate similar problems in progeny; however, in most cases it cannot be determined whether the basis of infertility is congenital or acquired.

There has been little systematic investigation of infertility in the bitch, so the clinician lacks a valid differential diagnosis upon which to base a logical clinical work-up. Furthermore, the expense of a thorough gynecological work-up frequently exceeds the economic value of the patient's breeding potential.

Male Factors of Infertility

The fertility of the stud used in the infertile breeding must be established. The best evidence of fertility in the male dog is the ability to consistently sire normal litters with other bitches.

Semen collection is easily performed but evaluation has limitations. In the clinical situation most dogs require minimal stimulation such as a strange bitch at any stage of the cycle. Most male dogs feel at ease and ejaculate more readily if the owner remains present.

Standards for the minimum number of normal sperm required per ejaculate to produce maximal conception have not been established in the dog. There is extreme variation in total sperm per ejaculate between breeds of different size because sperm production is related to testicular weight.

Breeding Management in Infertility

A number of common breeding practices reduce the probability of good conception rate. The breeding of bitches transported over long distances to be bred is often managed by stud owners who are given inadequate information. Furthermore, the semen quality of particularly popular sires is often conserved by only breeding bitches once.

When the physiology of the estrus cycle in the dog is examined a number of factors are apparent. Normal canine sperm are capable of inducing maximal conception for seven days following insemination. Following ovulation (all ova are released within a short period of time), 3 days are required for the ova to mature so that fertilization can occur. Once mature, the ova only remain viable for between 12 to 24 hours.

The relationship between hormonal events and the anatomical events of ovulation are very precise, while the behavioral manifestations are extremely variable. Although the average day of first acceptance of the male (onset of estrus) occurs two days prior to ovulation, this can range from 11 days prior to ovulation to 3 days following ovulation.

In bitches with weak signs of heat, or where lack of previous socialization with other dogs prevents normal acceptance, vaginal smears can be used to follow the underlying hormonal and anatomical events.

There is no reliable characteristic appearance of the vaginal smear which corresponds to the day of ovulation; however, vaginal smears can be used to determine the "peak fertile period". The appearance of a high percentage of superficial epithelial cells which contain keratin precursors corresponds to the "peak fertile period".

It is possible to determine the date of ovulation in retrospect. A characteristic, abrupt decrease in superficial cells and increase in deep, intermediate, and parabasal cells occurs six days following ovulation.

For cytologic examination, cells must be obtained from the vagina rather than the vulva. A vaginal speculum and a Q-tip moistened with saline can be used. The Q-tip is then rolled on clean glass slides. The most practical stains for rapid examination are new methylene blue and Diff-Quik.®*

When single breeding is successful, there is no reason to change management. When fertility of either the sire or the dam is marginal, single breeding can be less successful. If previous breeding has been unsuccessful, the bitch should be bred on the first day of acceptance, then every second or third day until first refusal (the end of estrus). Where there is doubt regarding the onset of estrus in a bitch, vaginal smears can be used to define the "peak fertile period" more precisely.

Inflammation of the Vagina, Cervix, and Endometrium

There are many reported instances where bacterial infection was implicated as the cause of infertility, abortion, and birth of stillborn and sick puppies. It is difficult to establish the role of bacterial infection in infertility in the bitch.

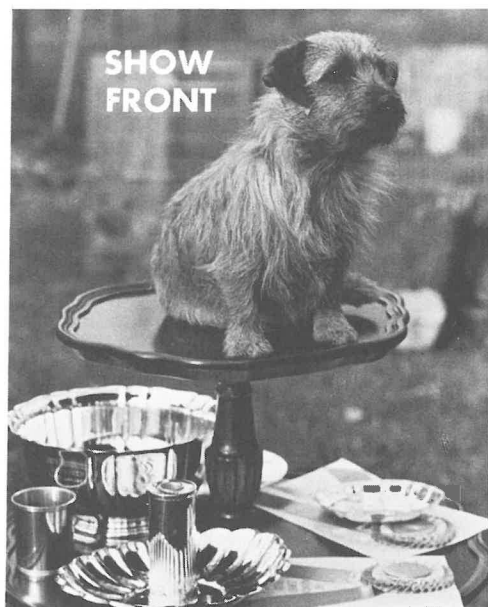
A wide range of bacteria normally exists in the canine vagina. Anterior vaginal cultures taken from normal bitches fail to grow bacteria more frequently than posterior vaginal cultures; however, it is unreasonable to refuse to breed a bitch on the basis of vaginal culture unless *definite clinical signs* of infection are present.

—David F. Senior, B.V.Sc., Resident in Small Animal Medicine,
University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine

TIPS ON FEEDING

Quantity requirements vary with the age, weight, size of the dog and also with temperament, activity, climate and digestive efficiency. **Feed at regular times** each day. Regularity keeps the appetite steady and helps in house training puppies. **Don't feed immediately after hard exercise** or play when the dog is hot and tired. Conversely, don't feed just prior to heavy activity or before a long car ride or airplane trip. **When changing to a new food**, do it gradually, over a seven day period, by adding a little of the new food to the former food, gradually decreasing the latter and increasing the new food until the change is completed. Abrupt changes in diet can cause digestive upsets. **A growing puppy** needs twice the amount of food per pound of body weight as he will require when an adult. But his little stomach cannot hold much at a time so feed several times a day. **In old age**, with lessened activity and lowered metabolic rate, a dog's caloric requirements tend to decrease, leading to obesity if he's overfed. For any specific needs of an aged dog, seek your veterinarian's advice. **Avoid supplementation.** When feeding a complete and balanced food supplementation is not needed. In an individual case, if a supplement is indicated, follow the recommendations of your veterinarian. **Water** is a very important nutrient. Fresh drinking water should always be available or offered several times a day. **Rely on your veterinarian** for advice on feeding problems.

—Gaines Dog Center



THE 1979 NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW will be held on Friday, October 12, at Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell's "Badgewood," Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York. Miss Damara Bolte of Leesburg, Virginia, will judge both breeds.

The Club meeting and dinner will follow the show Friday evening, and motel accommodations have been arranged for both Thursday and Friday nights. Complete details will be mailed to exhibitors in August.

THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB SHOW is scheduled for October 7. Mrs. Nigel Taylor, breeder of the Nanfan Norfolk Terriers will judge Norwich and Norfolk Terriers. Our Club will again support the entry of both breeds.

CLUB MEDALS will be offered for both breeds at the following shows in 1979: Farmington Valley, Talbot, Sturgis, Devon, and Tucson. Major competition (four dogs and/or bitches) is required, and the medal is awarded to Best of Winners.

At Somerset Hills and Montgomery, the medal is given for Best of Breed and Best of Winners (major competition required) in both breeds. At the Match Show, a club medal is awarded to the Best Puppy in each breed.

TOP TEN NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIERS

Westminster 1978 to Westminster 1979

1. CH. EL CID OF TINKENSWOOD—(Norfolk dog) (4745 points)
Owner: R. Cooper
2 BIS—8 Gr. 1; 9 Gr. 2; 5 Gr. 3; 2 Gr. 4
2. CH. RAGUS LOTHARIO—(Norwich dog) (1320 points)
Owner: Dr. & Mrs. Meisels (member owned)
1 BIS—3 Gr. 1; 1 Gr. 2; 1 Gr. 3; 3 Gr. 4
3. CH. BADGEWOOD THE HUNTRESS—(Norfolk bitch) (765 points)
Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Fell (member owned)
2 Gr. 1; 1 Gr. 2; 4 Gr. 4
4. CH. POMIRISH BEAU BRUMMEL (Norwich dog) (461 points)
Owner: S. Baugniet (member owned)
1 Gr. 1; 1 Gr. 2; 1 Gr. 3; 1 Gr. 4
5. CH. POMIRISH PUMPKIN PIE (Norwich bitch) (398 points)
Owner: Rose, Horner, Baugniet
1 Gr. 1; 3 Gr. 2; 4 Gr. 4

6. CH. TODWIL'S THE WEE WILLIE WISER.....(381 points)
Owner: G. Wills & C. Lipka
1 Gr. 1; 2 Gr. 3; 3 Gr. 4
7. CH. WINDYHILL IRENE (Norwich bitch).....(353 points)
Owner: B. J. & C. F. Wiber (member owned)
2 Gr. 3; 2 Gr. 4
8. CH. DAFFRAN DARKIE OCTEM (Norwich dog).....(306 points)
Owner: Ballinger (member owned)
2 Gr. 1; 1 Gr. 2; 2 Gr. 3; 1 Gr. 4
9. CH. WINDYHILL CLOWN (Norwich dog).....(251 points)
Owner: J. Ostrow (member owned)
1 Gr. 2
10. CH. CULSWOOD CARBON COPY (Norwich bitch).....(238 points)
Owner: Donaldson
1 Gr. 1; 3 Gr. 3; 1 Gr. 4

Points are computed on the number of dogs defeated at a particular Show.

BEST IN SHOW—2 Norfolk. 1 Norwich. BEST OF BREED:—111 Norwich and Norfolk.

GROUP. 96 Placements: 20 GRI. 19 GR2. 21 GR3. 36 GR4.

26 Terriers received one or more group placings:—

15 Norwich and 2 Norfolk Dogs. 6 Norwich and 3 Norfolk Bitches.

ANNUAL AWARDS

Club Year February 15, 1978—February 13, 1979

HIGH RISING TROPHY (Norwich winning most points from Puppy class)

CH. TODWIL'S COFFEE TEA OR ME (bitch) Owner: Glen E. Wills (14 points)

JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY (Norwich with most points in Bred by Exhibitor)

CH. WINDYHILL OLIVER (dog) Owner: Johan Ostrow (12 points)

PARTREE TROPHY (Norfolk winning most points from Puppy Class)

CH. MAX-WELL'S O'HENRY (dog) Owners: Frank Rogers & Ed Resovsky (10 points)

MAPLEHURST TROPHY (Norfolk with most points in Bred by Exhibitor)

CH. MAX-WELL'S LIBERTY BELL (bitch) Owners: Barbara Miller & Sue Bobley (14 points)

RIVERBEND TROPHY (Norwich or Norfolk with highest obed. average)

TYLWYTH RED DARBY (Norfolk—dog) Owner: Mary Fine (average 188.5)

TO THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB MEMBERS I would like to say thank you so much for all the kindness and hospitality I have received from so many of you. What pleasure I have had at the opportunity to see so many of your kennels and the sires of the top winners in both breeds in their home surroundings.

The kindness of those who drove me so many miles to the next hospitable member. All this will live long in my memory.

If any of you should come over for our Golden Jubilee in 1982 please give me the opportunity to return your generosity by offering you hospitality in my home.

—Sheila Monckton, Jericho Kennels, Stretton Hall, Stafford, England

DOG SHOW JUDGING PROCEDURE

DOG CLASSES

Puppy (6-9, 9-12)	1st
Novice	1st
Bred by Exhibitor	1st
American-Bred	1st
Open	1st

BITCH CLASSES

Puppy (6-9, 9-12)	1st
Novice	1st
Bred by Exhibitor	1st
American-Bred	1st
Open	1st

First place in Dog and Bitch Classes are eligible to compete for the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch.

**WINNERS
DOG**

**RESERVE
WINNERS
DOG**

**WINNERS
BITCH**

**RESERVE
WINNERS
BITCH**

Winners Dog and Winners Bitch are each awarded points, determined by the number of dogs competing according to the AKC schedule. Reserve Winners for each class is then scheduled.

**BEST OF BREED OR
BEST OF VARIETY
COMPETITION**

**BEST OF
OPPOSITE
SEX TO
BEST OF
BREED**

**BEST OF
WINNERS**

**BEST OF
BREED OR
BEST OF
VARIETY**

Best of Breed or Variety Competition consists of both male and female champions, plus Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. Best of Breed or Variety award qualifies this dog to represent its Breed in its own group. Best of Winners is selected from the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. Best of Opposite Sex is then selected from the remaining dogs of the Opposite Sex to the Best of Breed or Variety.

SPORTING GROUP 26 breeds or varieties	HOUD GROUP 22 breeds or varieties	WORKING GROUP 30 breeds or varieties	TERRIER GROUP 22 breeds or varieties	TOY GROUP 19 breeds or varieties	NON-SPORTING GROUP 10 breeds or varieties
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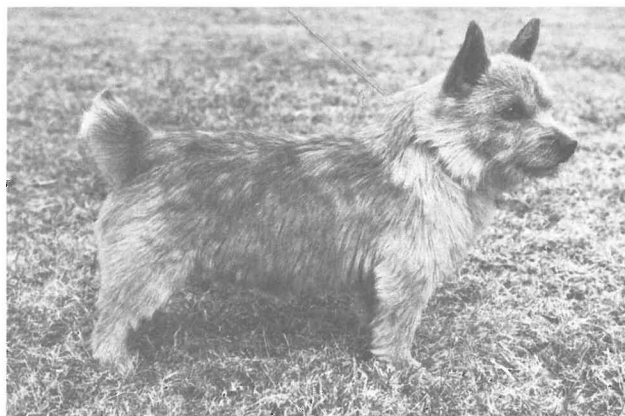
First Place Winner in each of the Six Groups represents its Group for Best in Show.

**BEST
IN
SHOW**

This Dog stands alone at the end of the Show remaining undefeated.

Revised Standard for Norwich Terriers

The Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club has approved the following revised standard for Norwich Terriers as submitted by the Norwich Terrier Club, to be effective January 1, 1979.



Head—Skull wide, slightly rounded with good width between the ears. Muzzle strong but not long or heavy, with slightly “foxy” appearance. Length about one-third less than the measurement from the occiput to the bottom of the stop, which should be well defined. **Faults**—A long narrow head; over square muzzle; highly rounded dome.

Ears—Small, pointed erect and set well apart. **Faults**—Oversize; poor carriage.

Eyes—Very bright, dark and keen. Full of expression. **Faults**—Light or protruding eyes.

Jaw—Clean, strong, tight lipped, with strong, large, closely-fitting teeth; scissors bite. **Faults**—A mouth over- or undershot.

Neck—Short and strong, well set on clean shoulders.

Body—Moderately short, compact and deep with level topline, ribs well sprung.

Faults—A long weak back, loaded shoulders.

Legs—Short and powerful and as straight as is consistent with the short legs for which we aim. Sound bone, round feet, thick pads.

Faults—Out at elbow, badly bowed, knuckled over. Too light in bone.

Quarters—Strong, rounded, with great powers of propulsion. **Faults**—Cowhocks.

Tail—Medium docked, carriage not excessively gay.

Color—All shades of red, wheaten, black and tan or grizzle. White markings on chest, though allowable, are not desirable.

Faults—White markings elsewhere or to any great extent on the chest.

Coat—As hard and wiry as possible, lying close to the body, with a definite undercoat. Top coat absolutely straight; in full coat forming almost a mane on shoulders and neck. Hair on head, ears and muzzle, except for slight eyebrows and whiskers, is absolutely short and smooth. These dogs should be shown with as nearly a natural coat as possible. A minimum of tidying is permissible, but excessive trimming, shaping and clipping shall be heavily penalized by the judge. **Faults**—Silky or curly coat.

Weight—Ideal, 11 to 12 lbs.

Height—Ideal, 10 inches at the withers.

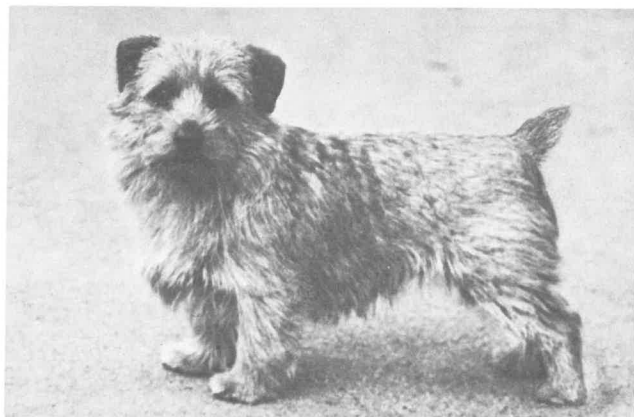
General Appearance—A small, low, rugged terrier, tremendously active. A perfect demon yet not quarrelsome and of a lovable disposition, and a very hardy constitution. Honorable scars from fair wear and tear shall not count against.

Disqualifications—Cropped ears shall disqualify.

Approved August 9, 1978

Norfolk Terrier Standard

The Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club has approved the following Standard for Norfolk Terriers as submitted by the Norwich Terrier Club, to be effective January 1, 1979.



Characteristics—The Norfolk Terrier is one of the smallest of the terriers, but a “demon” for its size. Of a lovable disposition, not quarrelsome, and with a hardy constitution. Temperament: steady and fearless.

General Appearance—A small, low, keen dog, strong with good substance and bone.

Head—Skull wide (good width between the ears) and slightly rounded. Muzzle strong; length about one-third less than a measurement from the occiput to the bottom of the stop, which should be well defined.

Eyes—Dark, intelligent full of expression, bright and keen.

Ears—Neatly dropped, small, with break just above the skull line, carried close to the cheek, and not falling lower than the outer corner of the eye; slightly rounded at the tip.

Mouth—Tight lipped. Jaws clean and strong. Teeth strong, rather large; scissors bite.

Neck—Medium length and strong.

Forequarters—Clean and powerful shoulders; short, powerful legs, as straight as consistently possible.

Body—Moderately short and compact, with well sprung ribs.

Hindquarters—Sound and well muscled, good turn of stifle, hocks well let down and straight when viewed from the rear, with great powers of propulsion.

Feet—Round, with thick pads.

Tail—Medium docked, carriage not excessively gay.

Coat—Hard, wiry and straight, lying close to the body. It is longer and rougher on the neck and shoulders, in full coat forming almost a mane. Hair on the head, ears and muzzle, short and smooth, except for slight eyebrows and slight whiskers.

Color—All shades of red, red wheaten, black and tan or grizzle. White marks or patches are undesirable but shall not disqualify.

Size—Ideal height 10 inches at withers. Ideal weight 10 to 12 lbs.

Faults—A mouth over- or undershot; a long narrow head. Trimming is not desirable. Honorable scars from fair wear and tear shall not count against.

1979 NORFOLK SPECIALTY



Photo—Tom Yolken

BEST NORFOLK TERRIER—CH. LYNDORS PIPPIN.
Breeder-Owners: Doris and Jerome Gerl



BRACE—ALSO BOW AND RW BITCH
K. P. COTSWOLD AND CHESAPEAKE
Breeder-Owner: Constance Larrabee



Photo—Tom Yolken

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX—
CH. NEW GARDEN EADITH, UD
Breeder—Mrs. S. Baird. Owner: Mary Fine.

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB SPECIALTY SHOW 1979

Judge: Mrs. Reginald Monckton

NORFOLK TERRIERS

BEST NORFOLK TERRIER—

CH. LYNDORS PIPPIN

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX—

CH. NEW GARDEN EADITH

BEST OF WINNERS—

KING'S PREVENTION COTSWOLD

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH—

KING'S PREVENTION CHESAPEAKE

WINNERS DOG—

ANNUBSNAC MAJOR YEATS

RESERVE WINNERS DOG—

MAX-WELL'S DICKENS

It was indeed a privilege and honour to be invited over from England to judge the first Specialty Show after the separation into two breeds, particularly as I also had the privilege to be the first, after separation in England in 1964, to judge the two breeds in 1965 at Cruft's. It is twenty-two years since I last judged your Specialty and I enjoyed meeting old friends again and making new ones. The show grounds at Wellesley, Massachusetts were excellent and the Ladies Dog Club ran an organization that seemed to go like clockwork. I was amused to be banished from the ring on arrival, so that I could not watch the Sweepstakes judged. In England we seldom have sweepstakes and never at our Club Championship Show. I was amazed at the distances exhibitors had travelled from many states including New Mexico and Colorado and also from Canada. Distances and the gas shortage apparently affected the entries numerically.

NORFOLK TERRIERS. 23 Present.

WINNERS DOG. Annubsnac Major Yeats was a nice short-coupled dog, with nice width of skull, a dark eye, a good mover with the right hind action and in better coat than most.

The Puppy Bitch 6-9 months, was an easy winner. A good head, dark eye, correct ear carriage, lovely straight front, moved in a gay manner. Winner of the older puppy class was a typey bitch with a good head and dark eye. I felt her shortness of neck (asked for in the standard) came from her too straight shoulder. She could have moved better in front. A lot to like about her. Of the two in Bred by Exhibitor I chose the one with the better type of head and a dark eye. In the American bred class the two exhibited were of different types. The winner was a real typey bitch, shortcoupled with a straight front and a good mover. Unfortunately she had an erratic ear carriage and could do with a slightly darker eye.

WINNERS BITCH and **BEST OF WINNERS**, King's Prevention Cotswold, was beautifully short coupled with a great showman, but like her litter sister, reserve winners bitch, she had the same ear carriage and eye. She came from the Open bitch class, not an easy one to judge as it lacked uniformity of type. Second in open could have won except that she was with a strange handler and refused to show.

BEST OF BREED, CH. LYNDORS PIPPIN, came from the Specials. An outstandingly good specimen and lovely dog. A grand mover both fore and aft, excellent make and shape, correct ear carriage and dark eye. He has all the qualities one wants in the Norfolk.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX, CH. NEW GARDEN EADITH UD, a good type in good coat, was a bit longer in muzzle and not such a good eye as the winner. Otherwise she is a really good one.

BEST BRACE, King's Prevention Cotswold and Chesapeake, were a perfect matched pair of litter sisters. They were both great showmen and moved as a terrier should.

My general impression of the breed was that there was not enough consistency of type. Coats were at all stages of coming in and going out. The bitches appeared to have the better type of head and on the whole the darker eyes. Only one had an incorrect mouth. Too many had long muzzles. Hind action on the whole was alright, but there were many with a Chippendale front which consequently affects their front movement. All my top winners had lovely straight fronts. Winners dog and Best of Breed were by Mrs. Steven Baird's Ch. Castle Point Iguana, whom I saw when I stayed with her after the show. What super condition he was in, as all her dogs are.

There were some really good Norfolk Terriers and it gave me pleasure to award them their ribbons. May I suggest to those who are anxious to do all they can to breed better and better Norfolks, that they should try and breed out those rather long muzzles which unbalanced the overall picture of the head and make it appear to be narrow in the skull, which in many cases is not true. The other fault which will need careful thought and breeding will be the elimination of the crooked fore-legs, known as the chippendale front.—Sheila Monckton.

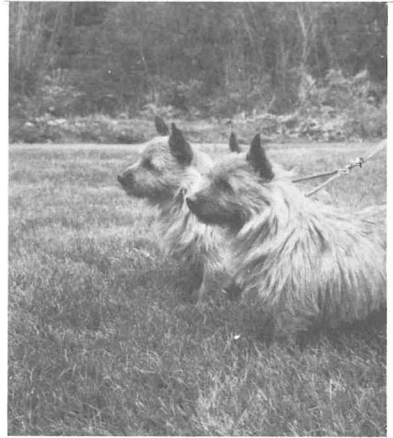


RESERVE WINNERS DOG — CHIDLEY BRANDI.
Breeder: Annie Pfeiffer. Owner: Linda Kuehn.

1979 NORWICH SPECIALTY



VETERAN—CH. KING'S PREVENTION SERENA — Breeder-Owner: Constance Larrabee.



BRACE—CH. RED OAK RAMSEY AND CH. KING'S PREVENTION RED RASCAL.
Breeder-Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Yolken.



Photo—Tom Yolken

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH—WINDYHILL SANDRA. Breeder: Joan Ostrow—Owners: Ronald and Karen Anderson.



Photo—Tom Yolken

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX—PATAFOOT'S DR. DANDYLION. Breeder-Owner: Mrs. Patricia Foote.



Photo—Tom Yolken

BEST NORWICH TERRIER—MEADOWAIR ABBYGALE. Breeder-Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Nykamp.

NORWICH TERRIERS

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BEST NORWICH TERRIER & BEST OF WINNERS—
MEADOWAIR ABBYGALE

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX & WINNERS DOG—
PATAFOOT'S DR. DANDYLION

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH—
WINDYHILL SANDRA

RESERVE WINNERS DOG—
CHIDLEY BRANDI

WINNERS DOG, Patafoot's Dr. Dandylion, came from the Open Class. It was a close decision between two good dogs, both of similar type, giving an overall balanced picture, with the correct head and eye, well laid back shoulders, short coupled, good bone and movers. The winner had slightly the better head and was a better mover in front. I had to come down to the finer points to make my decision.

In the Puppy Dog classes there were only three, one in the first class and two in the other. One or two were reluctant to show themselves. The winner of the older class was in good coat, and had the overall better balanced picture of a terrier. He had a dark eye, but like the others was too long in muzzle which gave the impression of too narrow a head. In the Bred by Exhibitor the winner was a more compact dog but had a light eye; the second with the better head, had an incorrect mouth. The American bred winner was a really typey dog.

with a lovely head, good shoulder, nice top line and a good mover and showman. Second also had a good head, bone and shoulder placement. I prefer a dog not to be quite so long in loin. Unfortunately he was rather shy.

Puppy Bitch 6-9 months was a difficult class to judge. My winner had the best head, with a good width between the ears, a good shoulder, correct length of body and moved well. Second was a nice bitch with a slightly long muzzle which spoilt the balance of the head. Third was a bigger bitch with good bone and substance. She was so full of life she couldn't keep all four feet on the ground for more than two seconds.

Puppies 9-12 months. The winner of this class 1 gather had been Best Puppy in the Sweepstakes. The second in this class was a good bitch, but outclassed by the winner, and she had rather too much length in muzzle. Only one in Bred by Exhibitor which gives no satisfaction to win a first prize. The American bred class winner was to me a typey Norwich with a gorgeous head, lovely harsh coat, short coupled, a straight mover. Second was a different type. She had a good head but the eye could be darker, a little longer in body—something I do not mind so much in a bitch. In the Open Bitch class, the winner had come all the way from Canada, and it was not until I handed the ribbon to the owner that I realized I knew her. A nice bitch, typey head, good eye and harsh coat, a good mover. Unfortunately the second did not know her handler and refused to show.

WINNERS BITCH, BEST OF WINNERS AND BEST OF BREED, MEADOWAIR ABBYGALE, had everything I look for in a top quality Norwich. A lovely typical head, dark eye, well laid shoulder, straight forelegs, good spring of rib, level top line, correct set of tail, in perfect coat, lovely temperament. She moved and showed well.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX, PATAFOOT'S DR. DANDYLION, was also Winners Dog. As he had come all the way from New Mexico I am sure his owner felt the journey had been worthwhile.

BEST BRACE, Ch. Red Oak Ramsey and Ch. King's Prevention Red Rascal. A well matched red dam and her son in top condition.

BEST VETERAN, CH. KING'S PREVENTION SERENA. Into the Veteran class came a marvellous 10 year old lady, in perfect coat, moving just like a youngster full of energy. A

really great Norwich in every way. It was a pleasure to see such a sound and well made Norwich who obviously loved the show ring.

My general impression of the breed was that there were a number of good ones true to the type to be maintained. Most had straight fronts, good shoulders and were not too long in body. I only found one incorrect mouth. There were a few with light eyes and I felt some had not enough bone. Some needed to have a lower set hock and a better hind action. My winners gave me great pleasure to see and judge. Those who have the future of the breed at heart I am sure have good stock from which to breed, and a bright future ahead for their breed.

My two Stewards Barbara Fournier and Ed Resovsky did a superb job. I was indeed appreciative of the quiet and efficient way they kept the dogs moving into and out of the ring. A special thank you to Lu Matteson for recording my comments after each class.

Separation I am confident will prove to be of great benefit to both breeds, as it has been to our two breeds in England. Not only is it easier for the breeders but also for the judges to assess the qualities when they are one breed—Norwich or Norfolk.—Sheila Monckton

SWEEPSTAKES

Sweepstakes Judge—Mr. Kenneth McDermott

My sincere thanks to the Officers, members and friends of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club of America, for the honor which they bestowed on me by inviting me to judge the Sweepstakes at their Specialty Show. It was a grand milestone being the first Specialty since separation in this country.

Having already given my general critique may I make some additional observations. The Club should take a bow for the high level of sportsmanship, which was present throughout the entire show. My judging was met, during and after the Sweepstakes, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, with the highest level of sportsmanship.

I happen to believe that showing dogs is a sport. Every win and loss should be handled by the exhibitor and judge in a most courteous manner, for the advancement of this sport which we love. I shall make every effort to uphold my part and I'm confident that your Club will always be recognized as one of ladies and gentlemen of quality.—Ken McDermott.

NORFOLK

Best Puppy—Good coat texture but coat could be brought along better. Broad skull, nice eye and ear, good neck. Good topline; might be a "hair" too lengthy. Strong in action. Lovely bone.

NORWICH

Best Puppy—I think this one an outstanding, classic bitch. Beautiful proportions. Neither too low nor too leggy—just right. Broad skull, excellent eye and ear. The only change I would want in this Norwich: the rear could be just a little straighter in motion, but this is quibbling!

GENERAL COMMENT ON BOTH BREEDS

The rears were overall not as good as they should be on terriers with standards calling for good, strong, driving rear. Some had good, strong musculature but did not use it. They "diddled," as I call it. Many of these dogs are possibly not exercised enough and kept in small, restricted areas or crates. I found coats and fronts quite good overall, eye color good and eye shape perfect. Skulls were good. I found quality better than I expected and better than I recall it being. Both breeds had some very nice individuals shown.—Kenneth McDermott.

BEST OF SWEEPSTAKES

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THANK YOU! All friends of the Norwich and Norfolk Terrier Club. THANK YOU!

1978 was a great year for Norwich and Norfolk Terriers in Obedience. 5 C.D. (Companion Dog), 2 C.D.X. (Companion Dog Excellent), and 3 U.D. (Utility Dog) titles were earned. More than half these dogs are also being shown in the breed ring.



MEMBERS' DOGS AND OBEDIENCE TITLES—1978

Helen Temmel

Ch. Gustusy Elmira of Cobbles C.D. (Norwich)
s. Ch. Vincent of Culswood
d. Grange High Hopes
Breeder: Mary W. von Hagn

O. F. Porch

Ch. King's Prevention Harkaway U.D. (Norwich)
s. Stony Meadows Devon
d. Grange Pinafore
Breeder: Constance S. Larrabee U.D.

Mary Fine

Tylwyth Red Darby C.D. (Norfolk)
s. Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins
d. Ch. New Garden Eadith U.D.
Breeder: owner

Nancy Parker

Kinsprit Token U.D. (Norfolk)
s. Ch. Castle Point Iguana
d. Nanfan Nutshell
Breeder: Ellen B. Kennelly

Anne J. Riker

Ch. Grassmere Scotch Mist C.D.X. T.D. (Norwich)
s. Ch. Quartzhill College Corin
d. Chidley Fiona
Breeder: Ann D. Conolly

Mary Fine

Ch. New Garden Eadith U.D. (Norfolk)
s. Wymbur Cantata
d. Castle Point Ely
Breeder: Mrs. S. Baird

Nancy Parker

Terrolin Tara C.D.X. (Norfolk)
s. Ickworth Blacksmith
d. Osmor Trefil
Breeder: James Leventhal

I hope 1979 proves as good a year. Several dogs are working on their titles—and my CH. Neversink Big Red (Norwich) has completed his C.D.

Our little terriers are, almost without exception, one of the favorites of the spectators. They are so alert—and win or lose, have a great time. They are fairly quick learners, and can become bored easily. It is therefore a challenge to the trainer to keep ahead in the training. Keep up the good work. Let's have more titles this year.—Pam Riker, Obedience Chairman.

CHAMPIONS



CH. BADGEWOOD BASIL

Breeder-Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fell, Badgewood Kennels.

By Ch. Badgewood Blakeney—Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice



CH. DUNKIRK'S PITTER PATTER

Breeder-Owner: Sheila McNamara, Dunkirk Kennels.

By Ch. Thrumpton's Lord Timberson—Dunkirk's Taffy.



CH. LYNDORS PIPPIN

Breeder-Owners: Doris and Jerome Gerl; Lyndor Kennels.

By Ch. Castle Point Iguana—Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon



CH. TERRAPIN TEAPOT

Breeder: Frank Rogers. Owner: Margareta Wood.

By Ch. Shawnee's Wicket Keep—Oakley's Virginia Miss.

THE IRON BRIDGE HUNT HOUND AND TERRIER SHOW

By Courtesy of Robert Cook, M.F.H. at Hunter's Creek Farm, Laurel, Maryland

The April day proved perfect for man and dog. The grounds were lovely, and potted azaleas adorned the two rings. Jack Russell's terriers predominated. However, a representative Norwich group turned out for most of the events.

All except one Norwich placed in the large conformation classes, each of which had an average entry of fifteen. In the class—Adult Dogs—suitable to be carried by the Huntsman (under 12"), 1st was Barton's Little Bumper Bear owned by Jon Barton, and 2nd went to Hillary's Plum Vito owned by Linda Plummer. Going to ground for most of our dogs was a new experience. Several, who had not done so well in the actual events, at the end of the day tried putting our dogs in the earth near the quarry (a Raccoon). It was not surprising at all to see them work with enthusiasm.

The races were great fun. The dogs were released from a starting box in heats of six. Most of the Norwich ran, but they weren't really aware of the fox brush being dragged in front of them. They just followed the crowd. Naturally we assumed that our dogs could do superbly in these events. We soon learned that it does take practice. A good time was had by all, and we went home at the end of a good day's sport with great plans for constructing an earth in our backyards.—TERESA HILL

NORFOLKS GO EVENTING

An idea spawned in the cold winter was that many of us would like to see exactly what talents our little terriers possess and also have a get-together with other breeders and admirers. And so we gathered on April 29th in the Moodus area, reminiscent of the area north of New Hope on the Delaware River, and successfully completed a day of eventing here in Connecticut.

We compared puppies and adult dogs over a welcome cup of coffee and delicious danish. Then made our entries and started with a very different type of conformation match. Our judge Mrs. Kurt (Evie) Unkelbach, a respected author and breeder in her own right, is a real terrier fancier. Our match was an elimination match. Two Norfolks at a time, the winner of each round remaining in the ring to meet the next opponent. The ultimate winner, with real staying power, was Ragedge Are You Willing, a six month old female owned by Mrs. Charles S. Mercer of Little Compton, Rhode Island and bred by Mr. John Mandeville. Opposite to Best was Bethways Champ, a three and a half month old male owned by Mrs. Joan Read of Oyster Bay, N. Y. and bred by the Bethway kennels.

All of this had given us a good appetite, so we broke out our wicker baskets and retired to the tavern room of the Inn for lunch. The Victorian three story barn stuffed full of antique carriages, wagons, cutlers, etc. was open for touring. So were the

grounds with a fast moving stream and waterfall, covered bridge, pond with wild ducks and geese and assorted buildings filled with museum pieces.

After lunch Bee Read judged all the junior handlers and there were many. Bee displayed good teaching techniques together with an enormous amount of patience. The winners were 1st: Cindy Wesnowski with Crackers; 2nd: Deirdre McNamara with Jessie; 3rd: Allison Lufkin with Grouse; 4th: Crissy Diguilio with Crumb and a special award to Jamie Parker for determination.

We moved quickly in to the racing area. The colorful red, green and yellow silks appeared and were fastened on. The dogs were fired up by a delicious bit of deer hair plus their owners at the other end of the course. Dogs ran three at a time and after a couple of "goes" both owners and Norfolks became wildly enthusiastic and much cheering and rooting ensued. At the end of the day, in a lovely meadow by the stream with shad abounding, Bee and I laid a drag. In a cage, at the end of the drag, was a woodchuck, the victim of an errant driver. Bee was most successful in passing her enthusiasm on to both puppies and dogs. The day ended with a dozen or more true bolting terriers milling freely in the meadow taking in the scent of the caged chuck so cleverly held aloft by Bee. The only query heard over and over was, "When can we do this again?"

Everyone that came enjoyed themselves and went away knowing a little more about their Norfolk terriers than when they started. A special thank you to Audrey Wolcott and Sheila Foran for giving so freely of their time and energy and to all who arrived prepared to help in any way possible. Our Veterinarian stayed the whole day in case of problems and had a "ball".—JANE ANDERSON

MATCH SHOW AND MEETING

THE NORWICH AND NORFOLK TERRIER CLUB

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979

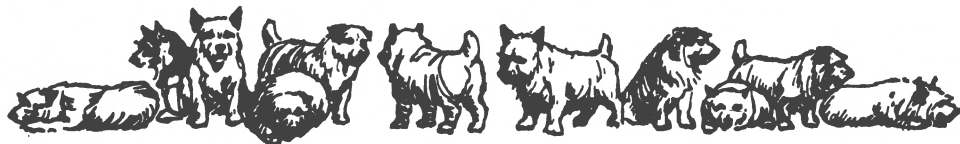
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Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell's "Badgewood"

Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.

Miss Damara Bolte will judge both breeds

KENNEL REPORTS



ANDERSCROFT KENNELS, REG.—NORFOLK—We, of course, are delighted with the AKC acceptance of the division of the ear carriages and dedicate our kennel efforts to equalizing the showing of Norfolks, while maintaining their quality and working ability. Congratulations to Sheila Foran and her wins with Anderscroft Foolish Pleasure, a typey bitch by Ch. Elve Pure Magic and our Ruffian. Our newest little bitch is also out of Ruffian by Ch. Bethway's Joshua, not unlike Sassy in looks and hopefully in her successful ways in the ring. But it's much too hot to worry about that today—O.K. everybody out to the pond for a swim! Jane Anderson, Mystic, CT.

BADGEWOOD KENNELS—NORWICH & NORFOLK—With the retirement to the nursery of the '77 and '78 Specialty winner Ch. Badgewood The Huntress and to the stud barn for Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins, the '76 Specialty winner, we start on a new era.

The Norwich, who took rather a back seat, will, with separation, stand on their own. A young bitch Badgewood Mrs. Kepple and a puppy dog Badgewood White Star Andrew are two youngsters we will be showing. Ch. Badgewood Bracken and Ch. Badgewood Great West Road will now lead our Norwich team.

Ch. Badgewood Basil will head the Norfolk contingent. Gustylea's Farah of Devon, purchased from Mrs. Temmel after her dreadful accident at the Garden, will be our puppy entrant. A very young dog puppy by Basil ex Ch. Badgewood Woodpecker Trail won't come out 'till late summer. Litters on the horizon will be from Badgewood Looking Glass and the "Queen" herself—The Huntress; Looking Glass having been mated to Basil and The Huntress to Ch. Maxwell's O'Henry. Looking Glass is by Eng. & Am. Ch. Nanfan Nogbad The Bad ex Ch. Badgewood Miss Alice and Basil being by Ch. Badgewood Blakeney ex Eng. & Am. Ch. Badgewood Bluemarking Saffron.

We are looking forward to seeing in the ring pups out of several different bitches by Ch. Badgewood Monty Collins and Ch. Badgewood Rowdy Duke along with others by our studs. Mr. & Mrs. Philip S. P. Fell, Oyster Bay, New York.

BALLYDRUM—NORWICH—Last July, Busy (Ch. Gustylea's Brunhilda) and I flew to Tampa (Busy at my feet). We then drove over to Helen Temmel's beautiful new home in Dunedin. There Busy stayed for four long months. She was bred to the Bowen's Chidley Flash and produced a beautiful litter of six, four black and tans and two reds. With Helen's caring ministrations all puppies and mother thrived, and at this writing Busy's puppies have all found loving show homes. Busy and I flew home in November (again with Busy in the cabin with me). I personally do not like my dogs in the cargo section because of the possibility of radioactive material carried on some planes. In August we drove to Sheila McNamara's (Dunkirk) in Maryland with Buttercup (King's Prevention Buttercup) where Buttercup lived on Sheila's beautiful farm for five months. Bred to Dunkirk's Bit of Brandy, she produced two handsome sturdy puppies. In January we chose our pick of the litter and with four other dogs left for Florida. They are wonderful travellers and the puppy acted as though this were the most natural life in the world for him. Joan Snyder, Greenwich, CT.

DUNKIRK KENNEL—NORWICH—We were very fortunate to have Mrs. Snyder's King's Prevention Buttercup visit us this winter to be bred to Dunkirk's Bit of Brandy who breeds by himself. We had a litter of 2—one pup went to Mr. Brody of Youngstown, OH—his first Norwich and already he wants another! Our star, Ch. Dunkirk's Pitter Patter is semi-retired from the show ring. She would much rather be here on the farm. She received a certificate from Canada placing her 3rd Norwich in 1978 after only one trip to Canada for a 3-day show! Sheila McNamara, Hampstead, Maryland.

GUSTYLEA—NORWICH—In early November Gustylea's Carter Chipson finished his championship. Our contratulations again go to the Tom Bonanno family, owners of our home-bred. "Chips" went BOB at Westminster, topping Ch. Betina's BOS last year. The credit goes to Ch. Gustylea's Elmyra of Cobbles, C.D. Out of the five puppies she whelped in two litters, two daughters finished in '76 and two sons in '78. Myra herself earned her C.D. title this fall. Thank you all for your many kindnesses and concern for my broken hip. I'm really in great shape—for the shape I'm in. Helen Temmel, Dunedin, Florida.

HERETODAY, REG.—NORWICH—We're having great fun with our Norries! Ch. Jubilee of King's Prevention (co-owned with Mrs. Larrabee) was made up in March with her 3rd major. Out twice as a special, she has one BOB, one BOS. Our Heretoday Hillary Hoyden (George daughter) won 4 pts. at her first outing, age 6 mos. 5 days and has continued her winning ways. Our Daffran Red Rogue is now co-owned with Mrs. Randolph, which suits him, since he gets the ladies (which he loves) and doesn't have to go to shows (which he hates). We took Jubilee and Ch. Windyhill George (co-owned with Mrs. Ostrow) to an AWTA trial in April. George thought caged game beneath his dignity, but Jubilee enjoyed herself and should qualify next time. Mrs. Howard A. Mickelson, Hartwood, Virginia.

HILLARY—NORWICH—We managed to survive the blizzard of '79 at Hillary. The winter was rough on us, but we kept paths dug out from the house to the woodpile, and it made a nice "run" for the dogs. We enjoyed having two visitors from King's Prevention for the winter, Grassmere Heather and Ch. King's Prevention MacMillan, who celebrated his 12th birthday with us. These dogs truly are a credit to their owner, Constance Larrabee. They were perfectly behaved in every way, we never had to worry about accidents in the house, and they fit right in with our children and dogs. It was a tear-filled day when they returned to their home at King's Prevention, as they had really become a part of our family. "Ashley" was bred to Mrs. James Grigsby's black and tan dog, Ch. Thornville Know It All. On May 7 she presented us with a litter of five red puppies, three dogs and two bitches. It's not quiet around here anymore! Terry Hill, Annandale, VA.

KINSPRIT—NORFOLK—Though retired from the ring, Nanfan Nutshell at nine and Demi of River Bend at twelve still dominate the home front. However, youth presses on. Nanfan Cornflower, a bouncing youngster, will be attending shows this year, and Turhill's Brown Muffin has been bred to Ch. Kinsprit Nutcracker. We hope for happy results. Mrs. R. Grice Kennelly, Greenville, Delaware.

LONGWOOD—NORWICH—We are looking forward with mixed feelings to our move in early summer to Victoria, British Columbia. We will miss all our terrier friends here and in the Eastern States and the great shows within easy driving distance. What we won't miss is another winter here in Ottawa. Our Badgewood Tuppence "Bess" whelped a litter by Red Oak Mischief Maker February 25, 1979. After a midnight dash through 39F weather, the vet confirmed our diagnosis of Uterine Inertia. A lovely litter

of 4 healthy males was delivered by Caesarian. Bess was on antibiotics for 7 days and she and puppies were fed natural yogurt from day one. No problems ensued. We still have two puppies at this writing for loving homes. Bob and Sally Avery, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

LYNDOR—NORFOLK—Spring is in New England as we write this. It is quite beautiful to see the trees and grass turn green again. We recently finished Ch. Lyndors Pippin by Ch. Castle Point Iguana x Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon. His litter mate, Lyndors Papaya, bred to our Ch. Lyndors Mister, produced one bitch and two dogs. There seems to be potential in these puppies. We bred Ch. Lyndors Cricket to Ch. Lyndors Pippin and kept one bitch, Lyndors Shannon for the show ring. Ch. Lyndors Paper Moon was bred to Constance Larrabee's English import Eng. Ch. Ickworth Peter's Pence and we kept Lyndors Pence for our future breeding program. In '79 majors have decreased in the Northeast in Norfolks and even more in Norwich. We hope to see you all at the Specialty with Ch. Lyndors Mister in full coat. Doris and Jerry Gerl, Bethlehem, CT.

MAX-WELL KENNELS—NORFOLK—Once again we'll be dashing home directly after the Specialty, June 2. MaxWell's Rum Raison was bred to Ch. Badgewood Rowdy Duke, a repeat breeding. In '78 these two decided to become parents Specialty Day. They are following last year's act. Congratulations "Hank", Ch. Max-Well's O'Henry for going BOB three times and taking a Group 4 on the Cherry Blossom circuit. Barbara Miller & Suzann Bobley, Roslyn, NY.

MOUNTAIN BROOK KENNELS—NORWICH—In Vermont winter is always a quiet time for us. We entered at Worcester in December. Never again! I left on a perfectly good day and came home in a raging blizzard, power lines and trees falling about our heads. Jack Simm took the breed from me for which I thank him. If I had stayed for the group we would never have made it home. This summer we'll be as active as the gas situation allows us. We look forward to showing "Misty" who has one major and "Jeffrey", second in his large class at the '78 Match. We hope he has a future at stud and as a show dog. He has the same great gait as his Champion sire "Pic" and enjoys the shows. Shirley K. Cook, Brattleboro, VT.

POMIRISH KENNELS—NORWICH—I was thrilled to hear that we own the Top Terrier Dam (tie) and No. 1 & 2 (tie) Norwich Dam for 1978. Ch. Windyhill Alice produced 5 champions in 1978 (4 from Chipwood, 1 from Copperplate). Ch. Culswood Crumpet produced 3 published champions, 1 unpublished, in 1978 (2 from Chipwood, 2 from Lothario). We finally have some pups. Two litters sired by Ch. Pomirish Tater Chip. Seven really nice looking pups! Pomirish Burnt Toast not only raised two of her own pups, but raised 3 Pomeranian pups too! Happy 1979! Sally Baugniet, Mishicot, Wisconsin.

PLUM—NORWICH & NORFOLK—Two litters of puppies were whelped at our house this winter. King's Prevention Belinda was bred to Joan Read's Ch. Elve Pure Magic and presented us with three males, two red and one black and tan. This was our first litter of Norfolk so you can imagine the many hours spent staring in awe at The Three Musketeers. How surprised I was when my vet asked if I could tell the two red ones apart!

Ch. Sally of King's Prevention spent the winter with us while Constance Larrabee was in South Africa and what a joy it was to have this perfectly behaved angel around the house. She was bred to Barton's Little Bumper Bear and whelped a litter of two bitches and one dog one week after Belinda whelped her litter, so it was fun watching and comparing two litters one week apart, Norfolk and Norwich. It was a sad day when Mrs. Larrabee came to pick up Sally and her brood, but mother and pups are

doing well at King's Prevention and Belinda is grateful for the extra attention she and her puppies deserve at our house. Linda Plummer, Springfield, VA.



Photos—Linda Plummer

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

RED OAK—NORWICH—Worry no more! Red Oak Tabasco has been dispatched to Capitol Hill and promises to put things right. She'll be operating from the home of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Clarke. The whelping box has been in heavy use. Mrs. Paul Scott's King's Prevention Abigail paid us an extended visit while producing a quartet, quickly followed by our own Smuggler's duo; all sired by Ch. Red Oak Ramsey. Ch. Red Oak Mischief Maker sired another four-some, his out of Ch. Badgewood Tuppence for Dr. and Mrs. Robert Avery. Everyone wanted—and got—the respective sires' deep color. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor's Red Oak Tulip came "home" to us to give birth to a single male, an infant at this writing, sired by Ch. Badgewood Bracken. Dr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Yolken, Laytonsville, MD.

TERRAPIN—NORWICH—Say hello to our latest champion, Terrapin Teapot (Ch. Shawnees Wicket Keep x Oakleys Virginia Miss), who handily finished with five point majors obtained at Montgomery County under Mrs. Fell and at Bucks County under Mr. Bilger. Her title came at a needed time as we had just suffered the tragic loss of our beloved import Thrumptons Lady Winifred. We will forever call this achievement—"FOR CECILY". Margaretta Wood, Bryn Mawr, PA.

TYLWYTH—NORFOLK—Ch. New Garden Eadith, U.D., (Kelly) made her 1979 conformation debut at Westminster where she was BOS. Two months later she became (I think) the first Norwich or Norfolk to hold a Canadian U.D. degree, earning the title in 5 trials. The scores were nothing to brag about, but she is a great crowd-pleaser as she kills her utility glove thoroughly at each show. Two of her puppies by Monty Collins are pointed and a third has his C.D. title. Plans are to breed Kelly to Ch. Wendover Torrent at her next season. Mary D. Fine, Storrs, CT.

WINDYHILL—NORWICH—One of the most wonderful joys in any Norwich kennel must be the sight of a bunk of healthy, squirming newborns. But everyone of these babies must undergo the miseries of tail docking and that has always loomed large in my mind of things to worry about when I look at a new litter—that is, up until recently—"hereby hangs a tail", so to speak. Just before docking my tails, I place tiny rubber bands at the base of the tail. I purchase the little bands at a doggy concession. I believe they are used for poodle top knots. After 5 minutes wait, I place thumb and forefinger around the base and lop off what's left, immediately spraying with Skin Freeze—a temporary anesthetic that stops the hurt. I leave the bands on for a half hour—presto! No bleeding, no shock, no sad little sobs of pain. What a relief to a devout coward like me. How about you? Johan Ostrow, Ferndale, PA.

BARK AWAY

A SPORTING TERRIER! On her skateboard is King's Prevention Glasfryn (Ch. Red Oak Ramsey—King's prevention Abigail). Glasfryn is the Welsh translation for Blue Ridge, the Virginia mountains below which the Paul Scott family foxhunts. Glasfryn (in Washington, D.C.) is one of three Norwich and a charming menagerie which includes a house-trained rabbit.



NORWICH... In St. Louis, Mo. TODWILS BOLD JEFFCO has both majors and is going after the "little ones" for Sandra Semmler... Pauline Nickerson's 9 month Champion NYKKERS ABIGAIL and ABIGAIL'S DAM CH. WINDYHILL GAIL are both in whelp in Bernardville, N.J. ... Dr. Catherine Robins' BABBY and IMP and four Giant Schnauzers gamely hold their own at ballgames in Miami, Fla.... Her two Norwich IMP and TRIXIE guard Martha Fishback in Coronado, Calif.... Evergreen, Colorado is where The Jacobs dogs enjoy mountain living and chasing white Jack Rabbits, twice their size... CULSWOOD CHICK-ABIDDY had a winning streak on the Florida Circuit for Mrs. Albert Hutchison... BLUE FROST ONION killed at almost 14, has left his lonely companion PRIMROSE who squirreled and chip-munked with him at the Poullock's house in Grafton, Mass.... MOLLY BROWN shares her house with four Dobermans and her owner, Frances Wilmeth in New Hope, Pa., when not at show handling and obedience classes... REXY ROBINS has had a hard year. In April he had 14 kidney stones removed. Brave and wonderful he won the hearts of all. The staff at the Veterinary Hospital photographed him enjoying his first meal of K.D. on a tray complete with white cloth and a vase of daffodils writes Mary Robins from Villa Nova, Pa.... Congratulations to Robert Ballinger of Palm Beach, the proud owner of CH. DAFFRAN DARKIE OCTEM who has 30 Best of Breeds and 10 Group placements.

NORFOLK... THISTLE after 9 years as a Norwich, in '79 feels an equal obligation to continue his daily dashing and barking as a Norfolk with Dorr B. Carpenter in Lake Forrest, Ill.... Mrs. Peter Read's black and tan TIGGER left home one evening, a month after her 17th birthday, to find her place in the woods or fields where she had spent her life in Bedford Hills, N.Y.... RAGS in Titusville, N.J. has two obedience lessons under her collar; it is a new experience for her and owner David Rothschild.... Ten year old JASMINE II has had three husbands and 24 marvellous puppies, says owner Randall Chanler of Golders Bridge, N.Y.... Jim and Felicia Raftery of W. Orange, N.J. were thrilled with their little TAMERLANES BUTTER CRUNCH big win at Westminster.... The Richard Weinbachs find terriers are like peanuts. It's hard to stop with just one. They recently bought a girl friend for their two year old Norfolk, MAX, in Farmington, Connecticut.... Making friends for the breed, two great travellers, Elsie Powell and her gregarious Norfolk, spent two winters in a trailer, one in Arizona and one in Florida.... TYLWYTH TISIPHONE a winner at the fall match is picking up points at Spring shows for owner Cornelia Bradley of Stoney Creek, Conn.



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