

the Beardie Bulletin



spring
1978

CHAMPIONS OF RECORD

- Beagolds Black Tiffany (B) WD561250 By Edenborough's Star Turn at Beagold x Beagold Pennyroyal Breeder: Mrs. Joyce Collis Owner: Roy & Joan Blumire
- Blindbluff Ben Nevis My Honey (D) WD 439821 1-77 By Raggmopp First Lieutenant x Gwehelog Rambler Breeder: Mrs. James T. Leeper Owner: Katherine & Robert D. Lingswiler
- Cannamoore Honey Rose CD TD (B) WD 739409 1-77 By Rowdina Rustler x Wishanger Comb Honey Breeder: Mrs. G.A. Wheeler Owner: Virginia Parsons
- Chordahyer's Bonnie Jon (D) WD439779 1-77 By Bengray Crofter x Karistan Topkopi Chordahyer Breeder: Forrest K. Ayer & Wm. T. Cordes Owner: Dorothy B. Cloman & Michael V. Kurtzner
- Edenborough Blue River (B) WD634950 By Heyescoft Jack Tar x Edenborough Blue Sapphire Breeder: Miss S.J. Holmes Owner: Patricia S. Link
- Gaymardon Crack O Dawn (B) WD 552947 By Gaymardon Yorktown Yankee 1-77 x Monyash Tempest Tossed 1-77 Breeder: Gail J. & Donnell Miller Owner: Gail J. & Mark H. Miller
- Glennamoore Cayjen O'Glen Eire (B) WD 439978 1-77 By Misty Shadow of Willowmead x Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn Breeder: Anne V. Dolan Owner: William C. Droll
- Little Biddy Aberdeen O'Banff (B) WD439873 1-77 By Edenborough Adventure x Brambledale Beth Breeder: Lawrence C. Terricone Owner: Katharine K. Weise
- Misty Shadow of Willowmead (D) WD440094 1-77 By Wishanger Cairnbhan x Broadholme Cindy-Sue of Willowmead Breeder: Miss K.S. Moorhouse Owner: Jean Jagersma
- Osmart Blue Chips (D) WD623700 By Edward Black From Osmart x Taffeta of Willowmead Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. N.K. Hinton Owner: Judith Goldworm
- Rich-Lins Pride of Jason (D) WD439612 1-77 By Edenborough Adventure x Jaseton Princess Argonetta Breeder: Linda Nootbaar Owner: Louis S. Cole & Richard Nootbaar
- Sno-Berry's Chrysanthemum (B) WD439729 1-77 By Cauldbrae's Tunes of Glory x Camshron Babs Breeder: Jerald J. & Maria G. Jozwiak Owner: Maria G. Jozwiak & Jacolyn A. Schnute
- Brambledale Benedict (D) WD439324 By Brambledale Balthazar x Brambledale Briar Rose Breeder: Lynne Evans Owner: Mona S. Chylack
- Buccaneer O'Braemoor (D) WD439882 1-77 By Ch. Baffler O'Braemoor 1-77 x Ch. Cannamoore Honey Rose 1-77 Breeder: Virginia Parsons Owner: William C. Droll
- Charncroft Country Rose (B) WD439574 1-77 By Edenborough Blue Bracken x Charncroft Cassandra Breeder: Mrs. J.A. James Owner: Lawrence M. & Maxine Levy
- Edenborough Parcana (B) WD439955 1-77 By Edenborough Blue Bracken x Davealex Dawn Reign Breeder: Miss S.J. Holmes Owner: MRS. Richard S. Parker
- Glen Eire's Molly Brown (B) WD439529 1-77 By Ryjo Holtye x Glen Eire Meaghan O'Cauldbrae Breeder: Anne Dolan Owner: Claudia Dean & Anne V. Dolan
- Katie's Wiff N Pooh (D) WD549959 By Beagold Ben Nevis 4-77 x Glen-donald Copper Kate 4-77 Breeder: Jean L. & Irwin J. Richland Owner: George M. Keyes
- Kittyhawk First Generation (D) WD440049 1-77 By Shiel's Sweetgale Kittyhawk x Shepherdess From Shiel Breeder: Jowenna K. Surber Owner: Ramona & Mrs. George L. De Vore & Richard Rosdail
- Raggmopp Holly Go Lightly (B) WD799661 By Cowboy Joe of Raggmopp x Letitia of Kenstaff Breeder: Carol Gold Owner: Karen M. Simcoe & Carol Gold
- Spring Magic of Willowmead CD (D) WD440091 1-77 By Braelyn Broadholme Crofter x Willowmead Juno of Tambora Breeder: Miss K. Suzanne Moorhouse Owner: Gilbert F. & Beryl De Borba

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The BCCA is working with the American Kennel Club to define and outline a program to eliminate the problem of the smooth-coated border collie types. The results of these discussions will also be published as decisions are reached.

BCCA Educational Committee

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GENEALOGY BOOK

HERE'S THE INFORMATION ON THE GENEALOGY BOOK AS WE HAD PROMISED YOU. THE FOLLOWING PERTINENT INFORMATION ON ALL BEARDED COLLIES INCLUDED WILL BE: DOG'S NAME, DATE WHELPED, COLOR, SIZE, AKC REG. #, X-RAY INFORMATION, 5 GENERATION PEDIGREE, PLUS TWO PICTURES (IDEALLY A STANDING SIDE VIEW AND A HEAD SHOT). EACH DOG WILL HAVE HIS OWN PAGE, THE FRONT OF THE PAGE TO INCLUDE THE ABOVE INFORMATION, THE BACK TO HAVE ANY OTHER COMMENTS YOU MAY WISH TO MAKE - SHOW ACCOMPLISHMENTS, PROGENY, OR EVEN SOME INTERESTING STORY YOU MAY LIKE TO HAVE RECORDED. REMEMBER, THESE DOGS DO NOT HAVE TO BE SHOW DOGS OR EVEN DOGS THAT HAVE BEEN USED FOR BREEDING. ALL BEARDED COLLIES ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE INCLUDED. WE ARE HOPING FOR A COMPLETE RECORD OF THE BEARDED COLLIE IN AMERICA TO DATE. OUR AIM IS TO INCLUDE 100 DOGS IN THIS VOLUME. WHEN WE REACH THAT NUMBER WE WILL GO TO THE PRINTER. WE HOPE TO HAVE THE BOOK PUBLISHED LATE IN 1978.

Pending Board approval, we are tentatively setting the cost of a page at \$30.00 including the two pictures. And five or more dogs at the reduced rate of \$25.00 per page. Remember, only one dog per page. By buying a page for you dog you will also be able to purchase the book for half price or \$7.50. The full price of the book will be \$15.00. The book will be in the form of a loose leaf binder. It will be a permanent record and will be a source of reference for years to come - all beardies should be in it.



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News from the Local Clubs

Bearded Collie Club of Greater New York held its specialty match on October 9, 1977. The weather that day included torrential rain with high gale winds, which precluded any chance of holding the match outdoors as planned. Jane and Ted Turner came to the Club's rescue by finding a marvelous indoor site, which included mats, at the last minute, for which all were grateful. Bonnie Grean also deserves a hearty vote of thanks for pulling arrangements together, and working so hard to make the day a success. Lawrence Goldworm judged the match. We were most fortunate to have such a knowledgeable person judging. Mr. Goldworm has visited many of the top English kennels and is the owner of two Bearded champions. Winners were: Best in Match, Willowmead Something Super, owned by Anne V. Dolan; Best of Opposite Sex, Thistle, owned by Henrietta and Bob Lachman; Best Puppy, Popo, owned by Jane Turner; and Best of Opposite Sex Puppy, Brodie, owned by Moira and Ian Morrison.

Anne V. Dolan, Correspondent

Delaware Valley Bearded Collie Association will celebrate its first anniversary by hosting the BCCA's first A match on Sunday, April 2, 1978, at Macungie Park in Macungie, Pennsylvania. With beautiful grounds, plenty of parking and inside facilities in case of inclement weather, this is one match you can't afford to miss! Our judge will be Mary Lou Tingley.

Sharyn Kothman, Correspondent

North Shore Bearded Collie Club is donating a Best of Breed engraved plaque to the International Kennel Club 1978 bench show to be held on April 2.

Maria Jozwiak, Correspondent

Queen City Bearded Collie Club will host the national specialty match on July 9, 1978 with a symposium on the 8th. Plans are well under way for excellent speakers and judges and the location will be in spectacular Estes Park. Full information will soon be in the mails to all BCCA members and others who might be interested. We will be asking for donations to the trophy fund (it will be worth making the show just to win one of these trophies!) and catalog ads.

Junior member Dawn Rieseberg is organizing a Junior Division of our Club with plans for fund-raising, helping with shows, field trips and other activities. The Juniors are taking pictures of all winners at local shows to be included in a club scrapbook. An enthusiastic group of youngsters can be a valuable addition to any club.

Our last Club meeting was attended by several new Bearded enthusiasts. In order to help them learn about the breed, we presented a program on puppies. Starting at 3 days and going up to a year, we showed the changes in development, coat and coloring and indicated some of the things to watch for at each stage. The puppies would like to do the whole thing again for every meeting!

Jo Parker, Correspondent

Tri-State Bearded Collie Club held its January meeting on the 7th at the Gordon and Nancy Winter residence in Waconia, Mn. There were 18 people in attendance for the delicious potluck supper held after the Land-O-Lakes K.C. show which we supported with an entry of 10 Beardedies. No formal meeting was held as our October meeting was the election of officers. We briefly discussed our upcoming Spring match which will be held sometime in March or April. Carol Lang showed the Gaines film "Highlights of British Dog Shows", which had many of the breeds rarely shown in the U.S. Among those was the Bearded Collie with Lynne Evans which we enjoyed seeing. Our next meeting will be held in April.

Carol Lang, Correspondent

Western Reserve Bearded
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Western Reserve Bearded Collie Club in November featured a talk on Crufts by Miles Flanagan, a Cleveland area resident who had attended the show. Mr. Flanagan, well known in the Cleveland area for his obedience expertise, displayed many souvenirs of the show. Members enjoyed Mr. Flanagan's description of Crufts and also enjoyed seeing the Beardie entries in the show catalogs.

In December the AKC movie, "Gait, Observing Dogs in Motion" was shown. Discussion of those portions of the movie pertaining to Beardies followed.

At our January meeting Ginny Bing, Treasurer, presented a grooming demonstration.

Dr. Joseph Cross, a Cleveland veterinarian, presented a program on the collie eye syndrome at the February meeting.

We are planning our second fun match for early Spring. Mrs. Moira Morrison will judge the regular classes and Ian Morrison will judge the puppy sweepstakes. A parade of champions is also planned.

Marsha Holava, Correspondent

New England Bearded Collie Club held a meeting at the home of Jack and Arlene Stamm on Sunday, February 26th. After a delicious buffet served by our hostess, a business meeting was held and the new name and location voted on. We will now be known as the Minuteman Bearded Collie Club with the center located in Concord, Massachusetts. A revision of the constitution and by-laws was also voted in to conform to the AKC guidelines. The new standard was discussed and suggestions made to be sent to the committee on that subject. Films of the Westminster show were shown by the Parsons'.

The next meeting will be held in Worcester with a grooming demonstration by Marie Kelley and a dental care demonstration by our resident dentist, Dr. Rudy Lantelme. Future meetings will include clinics on tracking and sheepherding, obedience, conformation handling and club matches.

Virginia Parsons, Correspondent

BACK ISSUES

The following issues are available at \$1.50 each postpaid. Mail to the editor, Virginia Parsons, 1526 Massachusetts Ave., Boxborough, MA 01719.

Vol. II, No. 3
Vol. III, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4
Vol. IV, No. 1, No. 2, No. 4
Vol. V, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4
Vol. VI, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4
Vol. VII, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4

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DEADLINE

Material for the next issue of the Beardie Bulletin - SUMMER 1978, is due June 1, 1978. Articles and advertising to be sent to the editor, Virginia Parsons, all club news to Linda Fish.

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(The following article, although written by Bill Droll, represents the combined impressions of the author and his niece Donna as well as the Shea family - Sue, Lee and Al - all members of the Bearded Collie Club of Long Island who managed to escape a virtually snow-bound New York for a brief stay in the snows of Great Britain.)

Crufts, my friends, is something else! There are dog shows - and then there is Crufts. Numbers alone are enough to boggle the mind. Consider a total of 10,016 dogs competing for the top prize; the first occasion that a five-figure total entry has been achieved for this "show of shows," and most fitting as this was apparently the last time that Crufts will be staged at the Olympia.

If you have any lingering doubts about this canine spectacle, a brief comparison with our Westminster competition will serve to put things into perspective. While each is a two-day extravaganza, the American show's total entry of 3,116 was less than one third of the Crufts entry. In fact, the Working Group entry at the English show fell only nine dogs short of the all-breed total at Westminster. In beardedies, the American total of 36 entries placed the breed in a tie for fifth place in the Working Group; in contrast the British beardedie entry of 123 individual dogs placed the breed ninth in the comparable group. But, numbers alone do not tell the story; for the beardedie display at Crufts - both in terms of quantity and quality - was most impressive indeed.

For some the big news at Crufts 1978 centered around chow-chow poisonings and boxer theft, but to a Long Island "delegation" hopelessly bitten by the beardedie bug such events were scarcely considered. Almost instinctively we entered the Great Hall of the Olympia and were drawn to the beardedie benching area. There was a controlled excitement here as the last minute sprucing-up rituals commenced, with owners showing considerably more apprehension than their canine charges. But, I should add that the atmosphere - on the surface at least - appeared far more relaxed than one finds at a typical show outing in the States. This same attitude seemed to spill over into the conformation ring. Surely our first surprise was based upon the mistaken belief that a dog show in Great Britain was a very proper, formal affair.

In fact the dress of the exhibitors would have to be considered "casual" at best. But it would seem that our British friends have their priorities in proper order; for it was the dogs which occupied center stage - as it should be. The adage that Westminster is a "handlers show" would not seem to apply here. In fact, in so far as the beardedies themselves were concerned, this same casual air seemed to apply to the dogs being exhibited. Most U.S. beardedies would seem to be "over groomed" by English standards; here the breed is presented "naturally" as required in the Standard. Well groomed, obviously well cared for, and some clearly more glamorous than others, the assembled beardedies began to strut their stuff for Judge Barbara Iremonger (Sungree Bearded Collies). Ultimately she would select Ch. Black Magic of Willowmead (Edenborough Soaring High x Breckdale Pretty Maid) for Best of Breed honors and Ch. Willowmead Perfect Lady (Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken x Willowmead Super Honey) as Best Opposite Sex.

So it is fair to say that it was a Willowmead day (with a valuable assist from Edenborough) as both top winners were products of Suzanne Moorhouse's breeding program - a significant achievement when one considers the exceptional quality of the dogs overall. Magic, owned by Charles and Elsie Corderoy (Deroy Kennels), is an impressive dark slate and white with a good deal of flash and animation about him; Lady, true to her name, is more reserved although beautifully presented by Miss Moorhouse and is a lovely golden brown in color. The reserve winners were scarcely less impressive. Ch. Pepperland Lyric John at Potterdale is a very stylish, beautifully coated brown dog (Wishanger Butter-Tubs Pass by Quinbury x Pepperlands Pandamonium) and appeared a perfect match to the equally

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elegant Ch. Orora's Sugar Bush (Tambora's Percy Brown x Ch. Mignonette of Willowmead at Orora).

Class winners offered much for the discerning observer to admire as well. Orora's Huckleberry (Ch. Orora's Blue Basil x Ch. Mignonette of Willowmead at Orora) faced stiff competition from the delightfully-named Penhallow's Puddle Jumper (Tambora's Timothy x Osmart Copper Necklace) in winning the Special Junior Dog class; in Special Yearling Dog Wide Awake Buster Boy at Akooshla (Grey Bobby of Wingdrumble x Rowdina Miss Waggy) Bested Edenborough Final Edition (Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken x Broadholme Christina); Saltando Grey Cloud (Ch. Charncroft Corinth x Edenborough Dainty Dinah) took top honors over Yager Flair (Ch. Sunbree's Magic Moments of Willowmead x Broadholme Deanna at Yager) in Post Graduate Dog.

Limited Dog was won by Kimrand Simon (Ch. Edenborough Star Turn at Beagold x Kimrand Summer Dawn), my personal choice for "Beardie of the Future," although I am told he is doing very well at present. Born black, and very sound indeed, he defeated an impressive son of Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid out of Ch. Charncroft Cassandra - Charncroft Cavalcade. As mentioned earlier, Best Dog and Reserve Dog - Black Magic and Lyric John - were the class of the Open Dog class, followed by Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken (Rowdina Grey Fella x Blue Maggie from Osmart) which had been Crufts 1977 Best Oppositi Sex winner.

When the bitches reentered the judging ring for their final go around, I think Judge Iremonger might have been as surprised as the spectators to discover that all bitches present were brown. The one born-black class winner, Brambledale Bathsheba, had been triple entered (permissible under British show rules) and was not included in the final selection of Best Bitch because she had failed to place high enough in Open Bitch. The class winners were as follows: Special Junior Bitch honors went to Banacek Golden Guinea (Amer. Ch. Osmart Blue Chips x Banacek Black Bobbin) over Blumberg Hadriana of Potterdale (Blumberg Dee-Roos Erasmus x Chloe of Blumberg); Mosswood Concord (Ch. Edenborough Blue Bracken x Jedriana Honeysuckle) defeated Orora's Nuts 'n' May at Sunkap (Ch. Orora's Blue Basil x Ch. Orora's Sugar Bush) in Special Yearling Bitch; in Post Graduate Bitch Brambledale Bathsheba (Ch. Brambledale Balthazar x Brambledale Briar Rose) was selected over Benbecca's Early Edition (Marksman of Sunbree x Edenborough My Rebecca of Benbecca).

The brownest of brown bitches, and a delightfully balanced lady, Joclabar Chocolate Delight (Wishanger Cairngarroch x Ch. Andrake Black Diamond) was the judge's choice in Limited Bitch over Brambledale Bathsheba. Finally, the Open Bitch class included Best Bitch and Reserve Bitch - Perfect Lady and Sugar Bush - as well as last year's Best of Breed winner, Ch. Penhallows Pink Panther (Ch. Osmart Black Barnacle from Penhallow x Osmart Copper Necklace), fresh from maternity duties but every inch a champion.

Conformation judging had started considerably later than planned; and Judge Iremonger surely must be in the running for "Miracle Worker of the Year," as her task of selecting the number-one beardie took well over five hours to complete. As for the BCCLI contingent, once seated we never left ringside. Nightfall had descended as we headed for the food concessions for a quick bite to eat before heading off on subsequent British adventures. For my niece and I it meant spending time with some truly delightful people - Jenny Osborne and her lovely "mum", Jo Pickford and her family, Maureen Reader and Joyce Collis and Felix Cosme.

Regrets: There was simply not enough time to chat with winners and losers following the judging, there is so much more I wished to see and hear of our delightful breed, and beardie-mania is so all consuming that I am embarrassed to admit how little of England we got to see. But perhaps there was method to our madness - for now we must simply return again, if not to attend Crufts at least to enlarge upon the friendships made in so brief a time.

A LOST DOG STORY

BY Jane Clark

Like most people who are interested in dogs, I often read the 'lost pet' ads in my local newspaper, hoping to 'match' one of the ads with one of many strays that are often in my neighborhood. I wonder how the dogs became separated from their owners and whether or not they are ever found. When an ad no longer appears in the paper, was it cancelled in despair - or in joy because the lost pet was found safe and sound?

This drama recently was played out in my life when my beloved Beardie, Bally-Cor O'Braemoor, was lost.

I have belonged to the Bearded Collie Club of America for several years but never owned a Beardie until last fall. Then I bought Bally, an 18-month old bitch, as a pet and companion. After spending a very enjoyable day with the Parsons, Bally and I came back to Springfield to begin our life together. I live on the 4th floor of a large apartment house in the center of this large city. After several uneventful days together I came home from work to find Bally missing!

I rushed from room to room thinking she was hiding but she wasn't there. My neighbor informed me that some workmen had been repairing the roof over my apartment but a quick call to my landlord assured me that they had not been inside my apartment. I searched the apartment again. The half-open bedroom window caught my eye. I went over and looked out. The screen was lying on the ground 4 stories down. Several dog hairs were caught on the sill. Bally had gone out the window!

Then I made my first mistake. Instead of calling the Parsons' to come to Springfield with their tracking Beardies to help in the search, I spent the next several hours, until dark, frantically searching below the window and then the surrounding streets. I was in tears and panic-stricken and searched aimlessly and hopelessly.

By the next day, I had recovered enough to logically plan my next moves. I couldn't expect Bally to come home by herself since she didn't really know me and was new to Springfield. In addition, the streets around the apartment block are always busy and congested with traffic. How does an owner go about trying to find a lost dog? Especially one who is not wearing identification? During the next few weeks I received a thorough indoctrination into this process.

First of all, I did not listen, then or later, to all the well-meaning friends who told me not to bother trying to find Bally. I was well aware that she could have been fatally injured from the fall from the window and could have crawled off to die. I was also well aware that she was lost in the busiest section of Springfield. But I had to do everything I could to try to find her.

During the next few days I put my "lost dog" ad in all the Springfield newspapers. I also called all of the veterinarians and dog officers in towns and cities within a 20-mile radius of Springfield in case she was brought in injured or as a stray. I finally got up enough courage to call the Parsons to tell them the bad news, and besides the support and encouragement they gave me, they also had many good suggestions. I called the Beardie owners in the area in case one of them was contacted. I advertised on CB radio. I visited, daily, the SPCA and the Springfield dog pound. I quickly learned not to bother to call them but to go in person since descriptions of dogs vary widely. Every stray in the SPCA is described as a "collie" or "shepherd" cross although they may no more look like either one than I do.

My parents were of tremendous help and support to me during this period. Because of my work, my parents' phone number appeared in the newspaper ad. My father, who is retired, went out on dozens of false alarms. It is amazing how many "shaggy sheepdog" types there are in Springfield! He spent hours showing Beardie pictures and canvassing locations where similar dogs were spotted.

After almost three weeks of searching, a description was seen in Somers, N.Y. Becky Parsons came up and told me that Bally's father, Baffler, had been tracked successfully but was lost.

By the time three and a half weeks had passed, I was discouraged. My ad was very expensive. It was a Friday night and I was worrying about Bally and I called the Parsons on the telephone, telling her of my situation and asking her to get into our conversation to tell my father. Both Virginia and I went out on another 'shaggy' hunt. Bally! I rushed over to Springfield and there she was, healthy and so glad to see me.

The woman who found her enclosed front porch for anyone near her and would have been leaving. That day, her grown daughter found Bally from her mother, and I was declared but the next day I thank you note to these men.

I brought Bally to me and pronounced her in excellent health and very enjoyable period re-adjusting to her new owners to tell how pleased the veterinarian was called to tell them. Apparently don't bother to call.

Since then, Bally has been to beginning obedience training being a Beardie owner for three and one half weeks. What if the woman who found her for so she would stay? daughter had not come home? Coincidence....?



After almost three weeks, a dog answering Bally's description was seen in Somers, Connecticut. Virginia, Bobby and Becky Parsons came up and tracked the stray dog with Honey and Bally's father, Baffler. After many tiring hours, the dog was tracked successfully but was not Bally.

By the time three and a half weeks had passed I was very discouraged. My ad was very expensive and I was beginning to give up hope. It was a Friday night, I was tired from working all week and worrying about Bally and I was talking to Virginia Parsons on the telephone, telling her of my discouragement. The operator broke into our conversation to tell me that I had an urgent call from my father. Both Virginia and I knew instantly that Bally had been found. My father immediately called me to tell me that he had gone out on another 'shaggy dog' call and this time the dog was Bally! I rushed over to the town of Longmeadow about 5 miles from Springfield and there she was, dirty and matted, but in excellent health and so glad to see me!

The woman who found her said that Bally had been living on her enclosed front porch for about 2 weeks. She would not let anyone near her and would run off the porch when anyone came near. The woman had been leaving food and water down for the stray. That day, her grown daughter had come for a visit, heard about Bally from her mother, and had then looked in the paper to find my ad. The reward that I had offered for the return of the dog was declined but the next day I sent a flower arrangement and thank you note to these nice folks.

I brought Bally to my veterinarian who checked her all over and pronounced her in excellent health. The next day I spent a very enjoyable period recontacting the area vets, dog officers, and Bearded owners to tell them the good news. I was surprised to find how pleased the veterinarians and dog officers were that I called to tell them. Apparently, owners who find their pets usually don't bother to call once the animal has been found.

Since then, Bally has been spayed and we are looking forward to beginning obedience work this spring. I am thoroughly enjoying being a Bearded owner. Sometimes I think about those terrible three and one half weeks. What if I had cancelled my ad sooner? What if the woman who found her had not left food and water out for her so she would stay around the area? What if the woman's daughter had not come home then and looked in the paper? Coincidence....?



Bally on the right with brother,
Blinx, at age three months

ANCIENT HISTORY

by Wendy Boorer

THE COLLIE FOLIO was a monthly magazine first published in March 1906. When it ceased publication I do not know but the last copy I have is dated April 1917. Unfortunately I have only a dozen of these magazines ranging in date from 1908 to 1917. They catered mainly for Rough Collies, Smooth Collies and Old English Sheepdogs and were very profusely illustrated. However their scope was very broad and mention can be found of Komondors, Belgian sheepdogs, Shetland Sheepdogs (great controversy over these!) and also Bearded Collies.

The May 1909 issue contains an account of the Manchester Sheepdog Trials and a list of the winners makes interesting reading: 1st Nettie, a Rough Sable (showing a dash of the Beardy). 2nd Ted, a one year old black Beardy. 3rd Jack, a grey Rough Old English. 4th Bell, a Rough Black-and-Tan. 5th Fan, a Smooth Black-and-Tan. Reserve HEMP, a Black-and-white Collie. V.H.C. Nap. H.C. Jack, a Black-and White Smooth.

The following extracts are from the same article. "The first Sheepdog Trial conducted by the Manchester Dog Society was held in the extensive buildings and grounds of Belle Vue Gardens....The most representative types of crosses are the North Country Beardy and the Smooth and Rough Collie.

The Beardy is generally rather below the medium size of Sheepdog, with black-grey wire hair, and thick undercoat, with good head and semi-erect ears, rough beardy muzzle, very sturdy built, and a game, fast, and clever worker, and of such sterling merit as a Sheepdog and general utility companion that I would strongly but respectfully recommend to those in authority that this deserving and useful type be given a class amongst Sheepdogs on the show bench....

2nd Mr. Jas Bagshaw's Ted, a one year old Black Beardy - Fast and smart, gave a stylish performance, and was under excellent command, but these three sheep, as if trying to make amends for the contrary temper of their predecessors, elected to walk straight through the first two obstacles, thereby robbing Ted of a portion of the credit, and some of the points he might have gained if they had waited for his assistance. His freedom and obedience, however, along with good work through remaining obstacles, secured him second place by penning in 9 min. 8 secs., with 27 points."

The following extracts are amongst the news items in the September 1910 issue. "It is with sincere sympathy to Messrs. J. and T. Ramsay, of Shotts, that I have to chronicle the sudden death, through a form of blood-poisoning, of the well-known bearded Collie, Sir Glen. Messrs. Ramsay have bred "Beardies" for over 20 years, and while they have had many winners, Sir Glen was, without doubt, the best they ever bred.

And I very much doubt if his equal was in the country. He had a most successful show career, was practically unbeatable. He won championship at Edinburgh last October, and could hardly have been stopped this year, as he was in lovely form. At the time therefore, when the "Beardie" needs all its pillars, it is a matter of regret that one of the best should be laid low."

"The Bearded Sheepdog. Some of us who have vivid recollections of the many rugged specimens of this breed as seen at almost any Scotch show, are interested to learn that there is a prospect of our Scottish friends forming a Speciality Club to foster greater interest in the breed and obtain recognition at the hands of the Kennel Club as a separate breed. Certainly the dog has every claim on consideration of this sort, and we hope his fate will be fairer than that which befell the fortunes of a certain other little stranger said to be indigenous to the land o' cakes.

The Bearded Sheepdog has much to commend him as a sagacious worker or companion. To those who make light of the tending a rugged coat demands, the dog would form an ideal subject for the hoisting on the pedestal of fame, which it is proposed shall be taken in hand by his

well-wishers. Two specimens of great wheat-growing section the first occasion on which (so far as the show bench pretty clear evidence that Calgary with a knowledge to his stock-in-trade."

The last extract came from for The Collie Folio was other extract from the S

"W.W. Hogg, whose home i owns a large horse and c a shipment of Clydesdale the 12th. He has taken from Bailie Dalgliesh, Beardies Ellwyn Ken who ern stock marts, and, b do well in the West. A Ellwyn Eagle - Troon Tr

SOME MORE

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"Then there is the Sc still with the flock soft in temperament, dogs. This dog and that the bearded is the Dandie Dinmont r strong limbed bearded work, but is not so white, or even the s butcher and the drov to handle, and he i movement, and as su wet without discomf less sturdy would s rheumatism than man neck, heavy should animals inhabiting eur about him comp Otterhound and the

In "The Sportsman" English Sheepdog w tempted to believe Peebleshire is reg Thorburn and other prizes at the annu dogs owned by she this fixture, I c where. In the st given for good le are not of great have much weight. specimens are not may often be see ly the coats of absent.

well-wishers. Two specimens were benched at the Calgary Show, that great wheat-growing section of Alberta in Northwest Canada. This is the first occasion on which news on this side of the Bearded Collie (so far as the show bench is concerned) has reached us, and it is pretty clear evidence that there is a Scotchman or two located around Calgary with a knowledge of the usefulness of the Beardie as an adjunct to his stock-in-trade."

The last extract came from the columns headed "Notes from the State", for The Collie Folio was international in its coverage. Finally another extract from the Scottish Notes in the August 1913 issue.

"W.W. Hogg, whose home is in Thamesford, Ontario, Canada, where he owns a large horse and cattle ranch, has just taken back from Scotland a shipment of Clydesdale horses, sailing per "Athenia" from Glasgow on the 12th. He has taken along with the Clydesdales two Scotch Collies from Bailie Dalgliesh, Galashiels, one of the celebrated working Beardies Ellwyn Ken whose familiar figure will be missed at the southern stock marts, and, being a first prize winner at Dundee, he should do well in the West. A tricolour bitch bred by Miss Gardiner, by Ellwyn Eagle - Troon Trilby, accompanied Ellwyn Ken.

SOME MORE HISTORY OF THE BEARDED COLLIE
by B. A. Foster

Cassell's "New Book of the Dog", edited by Robert Leighton, was published in 1912. The chapter called The Collie was written by James C. Dalgliesh. He was the first president of the earlier Scottish Bearded Collie Club and as he seems to have been a judge of the breed at the Peebleshire (?) Agricultural Show, inspecting classes at which practical men exhibited their dogs, his words must carry a great deal of weight. I give below the entire portion of his article that is concerned directly with the bearded Collie. His use of capital letters is perhaps significant in showing that the distinction between the various kinds of collie was not then as great as the modern breed club regulations and specifications have tended to make it. He writes:

"Then there is the Scottish Bearded, or Highland Collie, less popular still with the flock-master, a hardy-looking in outward style, but soft in temperament, and many of them make better cattle than sheep dogs. This dog and the Old English are much alike in appearance, but that the bearded is a more racy animal, with a head resembling that of the Dandie Dinmont rather than the square head of the Bob-tail. The strong limbed bearded Collie is capable of getting through a good days work, but is not so steady nor so wise as the old fashioned black and white, or even the smooth-coated variety. He is a favourite with the butcher and the drover, who have sometimes a herd of troublesome cattle to handle, and he is well suited to rough and rocky ground, active in movement, and as sure footed as the wild goat. He can endure cold and wet without discomfort, and can live on the Highland hills when others less sturdy would succumb. As an outdoor dog he is less subject to rheumatism than many. His heavy build, powerful limbs, thick short neck, heavy shoulders, and thick skin are characteristics of all animals inhabiting mountainous countries, and there is a rugged grandeur about him comparable with that of the Scottish Deerhound and the Otterhound and the Otterhound, from which he may be a cross.

In "The Sportsman's Cabinet," 1803, there is an illustration of an English Sheepdog which would pass for the Highland Collie, and one is tempted to believe that there is some relationship between the two. Peebleshire is regarded as the true home of the Beardie, and Sir Walter Thorburn and other patrons of the breed have for long contributed prizes at the annual pastoral show in the county for the best bearded dogs owned by shepherds. As one who has had the honour of judging at this fixture, I can say that better filled classes cannot be found anywhere. In the standard adopted for judging the breed, many points are given for good legs and feet, bone, body and coat, while head and ears are not of great importance. Movement, size and general appearance have much weight. The colour is varied in this breed. Cream-coloured specimens are not uncommon, and snow-white with orange or black marking may often be seen, but the popular colour is grizzly grey. Unfortunately the coats of many are far too soft and the undercoat is frequently absent.

It has been said that the Beardedie is not easily induced to become a poacher, and that he will pay no attention to game when on duty. But I find that this is not the case. He soon learns to lift a hare or a rabbit, and when he starts hunting on his own responsibility, he becomes so keen that in many cases he will do little else.

Ellwyn Garrie, whose portrait is here given is a winner of first prizes at important shows. He was out of coat when this photograph was taken, and therefore does not receive the justice he deserves. He was bred in the classic vale of Yarrow by Adam Scott the village blacksmith. His sire was Genty and his dam Moss Rose, both alike good sheepdogs bred by Mr. Horsburgh, a famous Peebleshire breeder."

The "then there is.." with which this quotation begins means that Dalgliesh puts the bearded into third place in the esteem that the collies earn among flock-masters, farmers, butchers and drovers. The first two places in popular favour being held by the Working Collie, and the smooth coated variety; the latter being popular in the Ettrick and Yarrow district; not so sweet tempered as the black and white.

This section of the collie chapter is illustrated by two photographs. Ellwyn Garrie, whose kennel-mate is mentioned in the article by Mrs. Boorer, is shown as a tall-standing dog of medium length of back. The tail is down and straight. His head is held well up and the neck seems fairly long (although being out of coat could make a great deal of difference in this). The eyes are perfectly clear of obscuring hair, the ears only of a medium length and the muzzle has only short hair, thus the beard is all on flews or lower jaw. The colour is probably a dark grey with slight whites on face and brisket. The expression is direct, hard and gives the impression of not suffering fools gladly.

The second photograph of a bearded collie is that of Lord Arthur Cecil's Ben. This is a dog of a rather different type. Slightly shorter in the leg with a low-carried tail with terminal swirl. The head is remarkably free from hair, the only long hair being on the flews and lower jaw. The expression is eager, affectionate, playful, and sensible. This is the dog commended by James Garrow in his forward to Mrs. Willison's book.

A sheepdog that has got its eyes covered cannot possibly see the sheep and would be worse than useless. Such a dog, if anyone ever took it on, would have to have its muzzle clipped regularly. During the past thirty years or so attention has been given to eliminating border collie 'contamination' from the breed. One of the distinguishing marks has been the relative length of hair on the muzzle of the puppies. Could it be that this form of biological selection has at last succeeded in distorting the breed?

The similarities between Dalgliesh's account and the entry in Hutchinson's Encyclopaedia (1930) written by R. H. Roberts, are considerable.

1. Cassell's New Book of the Dog by Robert Leighton, Waverley Book Co. Ltd., London.
2. Bearded News, 9th, p.9: reprinted from J. Russell Greig, Scottish Kennel Journal, 1900.



Mr. J. Dalgliesh's Bearded Collie
Ellwyn Garrie



Lord Arthur Cecil's Bearded Collie
Ben. (photo. C. Reid, Wishaw)

The above two articles reprinted from The Bearded News, 19th, May, '75

The following was printed in pressing his thanks to the many show in Canada. These words were his words....

"BUT, you know, I wonder if regular wintertime commuters to fully serviced apartment with a Violets to prune. We could pay something to spare for that new ivory wall to wall shag.

We would scarcely have to just turn our attention away from and judges and veterinary bills, genetics and feed bills and entry fees and station wagons and show leads. That's about

All we'd lose would be an to try for the almost unattainable competition and snarl at income committees, to stand ten feet dogs and to bitch at the weather, the waste of money and organization.

BUT, here we are again sometimes up, always aiming have yet to hear a dog complain the quality of the show or the

So who's nuts?

Good luck - and it's good (reprinted from the Collie Tervuren Tidbits)

HOW

The reputable breeder responsible to the breed he hopes to breed and add his breeding. He spends matters he thinks are for

It is this awareness continuity, that marks the mere 'puppy-raisers'. They to create perfection; motivated by the desire to sell puppies like over pay the price.

The breeder is the he is well aware that tomorrow, he does his best and to instill in them reputation.

Fortunate is the reputable breeder! When dog dealers, the breed his dogs, and sells on be purchaser in order buyer. While often no this screening by the er can have.

The puppy-raiser men. They never ask and to get them off the

A MESSAGE

by Jack Peach

The following was printed in a catalog in which Mr. Peach was expressing his thanks to the many exhibitors and fanciers on a particular show in Canada. These words were followed by a big "BUT" and here in his words....

"BUT, you know, I wonder if we're not all a bit nuts? We could be regular wintertime commuters to Phoenix or Bali. We could live in a fully serviced apartment with all chores included with only the African Violets to prune. We could pay off all our charge accounts and have something to spare for that new hair-free chesterfield suite and the ivory wall to wall shag.

We would scarcely have to give up anything to achieve all that: just turn our attention away from dogs and dog shows and kennel clubs and judges and veterinary bills and vitamin supplements and books on genetics and feed bills and chain link fences and shipping crates and entry fees and station wagons and licenses and litter registrations and show leads. That's about all!

All we'd lose would be an occasion for companionship, a chance to try for the almost unattainable, an opportunity to beef at the competition and snarl at incompetency of judges, to rail inept show committees, to stand ten feet tall at the unquestioning love from our dogs and to bitch at the weather, the competition, the lack of perceptions, the waste of money and effort, the discomfort and the lack of organization.

BUT, here we are again - still in there trying, sometimes down, sometimes up, always aiming at tomorrow. And you know what? We all have yet to hear a dog complaining about the competition, the decisions, the quality of the show or the competence of the judges.

So who's nuts?

Good luck - and it's good to see you again.

(reprinted from the Collie & Shetland Sheepdog Review via the Eastern Tervuren Tidbits)

HOW TO EVALUATE A BREEDER

The reputable breeder is like the head of a family. He feels responsible to the breed itself, toward the dogs he breeds, the dogs he hopes to breed and additionally to all the people who have dogs of his breeding. He spends astounding amounts of his time and money on matters he thinks are for the best interest of his breed.

It is this awareness of responsibility, combined with a sense of continuity, that marks the difference between the true breeder and mere 'puppy-raisers'. The breeder is an artist, motivated by a drive to create perfection; the puppy-raiser and the dog dealers are motivated by the desire to make money. They are truly in the dog business, selling puppies like over-the-counter commodities to anyone who can pay the price.

The breeder is the link between the past and the future. Since he is well aware that the buyers of today may be the breeders of tomorrow, he does his best to educate the people who come to buy his dogs and to instill in them the ideals and values on which he has built his reputation.

Fortunate is the novice buyer who purchases his first dog from a reputable breeder! Whereas puppy-raisers may sell whole litters to dog dealers, the breeder insists on direct contact with those who buy his dogs, and sells only after the most careful screening of a would-be purchaser in order to ascertain the mutual suitability of dog and buyer. While often not fully appreciated until AFTER the dog is bought, this screening by the breeder is the greatest protection a dog purchaser can have.

The puppy-raisers and the dog dealers are often high-power salesmen. They never ask questions - their only concern is to sell dogs, and to get them off their hands as soon as possible in order to avoid

additional expense and work. Their interest ends when the sale is completed.

The attitude of the reputable breeder is very different. Though the cost of properly caring for his dogs may cause him sleepless nights and untold worries, he will never let a single puppy or older dog leave for a home that is not as good or better than the one he is providing. Even when the dog is sold, the breeder's help and advice do not end but continue throughout the dog's life - a responsibility cheerfully accepted by him without expectation of compensation.

Each national breed club has been founded by people anxious to produce the best possible representatives of that breed, and to help all others with the same objectives. At the heart of each club, there MUST be breeders. They may not all agree as to what constitutes 'perfection', but by belonging to a national organization, they are able to arrive at a consensus, which is the AKC BREED STANDARD.

from the National Miniature Dachshund Club News

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A DOZEN DREAMS

by Ruth Petrauskas

Lie back old girl and take a rest,
I see the faint light of dawn.
We've worked and prayed a lot tonight,
As each new breath was drawn.

This simple box in which you lie
Holds hope and dreams untold.
For each tiny baby nest led here,
What does the future hold?

Will some be brave and serve mankind?
Success attained by just a few?
Will one produce a future great?
Will they be loved their whole life through?

I shall not think of missing teeth,
Straight fronts or lack of rear,
Of coats, or hips or ears or backs,
Those things which we all fear.

Instead the newness of your life
Renews all hope in me,
I hold your precious body close,
My future Champion.....U.D.T.

(Reprinted from New England Obedience News
March, 1978)



Joncy's

Offering for sale to serious Bearded people interested in
a loving Bearded for pet or show.

Polaneid Adamant of Joncy's (Ch. Cauldbræ's Brigadoon and
Bailliwick Annie Laurie) is a four year old black and
white male. Adam has a three point major toward
his championship and is obedience trained.

For more information and a full pedigree contact:

JONCY'S

John E. Gebhardt - Nancy Burns
Box 311
Old Forge, New York 13420
(315) 369-3306

Thaydom Silverleaf Cinnamon
Silverleaf x Hyfield Hyteen Bre
Leroy C. Berger & Barbara H. R

COMPAN

Shepherd's Help From Shiel (B) W
Tarskavaig Forget Me Not Owne

Ch. Beagold Black Tiffany (B) W
at Beagold x Beagold Pennyroy

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Note from the President:

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Thaydom Silverleaf Cinnamon (B) WD439924 1-77 By Shiel's Mogador's
Silverleaf x Hyfield Hyteen Breeder: Paul T. Harrold Owner: Mrs.
Leroy C. Berger & Barbara H. Rieseberg

COMPANION DOGS

Shepherd's Help From Shiel (B) WD439510 By Marksman of Sunbree x
Tarskavaig Forget Me Not Owner: Freedo V. & Barbara H. Rieseberg
Ch. Beagold Black Tiffany (B) WD561250 By Edenborough's Star Turn
at Beagold x Beagold Pennyroyal Owner: Roy & Joan Blumire

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Note from the President:

We have received a few letters regarding the exchange of letters published in the last issue of the Bulletin between Anne Dolan and the Board of Directors. There were letters supporting each side, but they contained little additional insight. Therefore, since both the publication of the critique in the marked catalog and the criticism of the work of the committee which arranged the various activities of "Beardie Weekend - 1977" have been adequately discussed, these letters will be answered individually by the Board. Several of the letters did note that the Club has much more important matters to concern itself with and should devote its common energy to these. So be it!



Dear Bearded Collie Fanciers,

As I sit here writing this letter I recall my first acquaintance with our wonderful breed, and cannot help but try to look into the future and imagine what our breed will look like in the ring. Upon recognition in 1973 the Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier was a good looking dog, natural in appearance - and so I use him to parallel our breed. Have you looked at him lately? Five years later and what a change!! Well, after looking at the dogs exhibited at Westminster this month - we may not be waiting the five years - Recognition just one year ago brought a beautiful, natural dog into the limelight. It was a pleasure, and I enjoyed showing in Miscellaneous Class - a brush, spray bottle with H₂O, lead, and my dog - off we went. The dogs being shown at Westminster were clipped, snipped, and plucked - Disgraceful!! Let's cut it out now - if you want to snip and clip - get a poodle - if you want to pluck get a schnauzer.

Yours in Beardies,

Margaret D. Truax

(The following article was published in the last issue of the Newsletter, but is reprinted in the Bulletin since that is the normal place for articles and where one will usually look for it in case of future reference.

The article was prepared by the BCCA Educational Committee at the request of the American Kennel Club. Their attention had been called to the problem and they view any evidence of possible lack of purity in a breed very seriously. For the sake of the breed, it is incumbent upon all BCCA members to take this problem as seriously and to support the Club as it continues to work with the AKC in defining methods to control and eliminate it.)

Experienced breeders know that in every breed there exists the possibility of progeny with undesirable genetic deviations which must not be allowed to propagate into future generations of the breed. For example, pure bred dogs of some breeds have been known to produce smooth coated offspring (in normally coated breeds), white coloration (in colored breeds) or dwarfism (in large breeds). Originally, all breeds created for a purpose were obtained from crossbreeding. Even after the development of such special purpose breeds, owners have tried to improve their special characteristics by additional but more selective crossbreeding. In contrast, since the invention of stud books and the organization of kennel clubs, breeders have sought to improve their dogs by judicious and selective matings within their breeds, but keeping the blood-lines pure. However, there has been ample evidence that an unfortunate recombination of ancestral genes can produce the undesirable genetic deviations mentioned above.

Bearded Collies are no exception. For example, in Mrs. Willison's book, "The Bearded Collie", there is reference to the importation nearly 500 years ago of three Polish sheep-dogs in exchange for Scottish sheep. Then she added, "It appears, on the face of it, that dogs of the Beardie type came to Britain from the west of Europe about 2000 B.C. and that the new blood landed in Scotland helped to form the dog we have today." Since the shepherd's dog was more highly valued for his working ability than for his pure-bloodedness, there is every reason to believe that he occasionally crossbred his Beardie types with other similar sheepherding dogs. Who can vouch for the genetic purity of the Jocks and Mooties, the Rangers and Symphonies?

There have been instances of smooth-coated border collie types appearing in purebred, registered Bearded Collie litters. Knowledgeable breeders recognized these occurrences as the atavistic result of the shepherds' efforts to produce better workers. These breeders eliminated the possibility of perpetuating the abnormality by simply assuring that the dogs would never be used as part of breeding programs. It is to the credit of the early Beardie breeders, both here and in Britain, that because of their dedication to the breed, such occurrences are a rarity today. Nonetheless, it is still possible for an unusual combination of genes to produce such abnormalities today and novice breeders must be prepared to appreciate the seriousness of preventing such traits from continuing in the breed. They must insure that these progeny are never used for breeding.

There are differences between these throw-backs and normal Beardie puppies even at birth, but such differences are subtle enough to be easily missed - or at least to leave one uncertain. However, within three weeks, the differences become quite obvious. The coats on normal Beardie puppies will have started growing and beginning to take on a fluffy appearance. The coats of smooth-coated puppies will remain short and stiffer when rubbed the wrong way. This will be most apparent on the back. Another feature which will be different will be a muzzle which is more pointed than the normal full Beardie muzzle. The differences between these and normal Beardies will increase week by week. By the time the puppies are eight weeks of age - the normal time for going to new homes - there should be little question. The smooth-coated puppies will strongly resemble Border Collies.

We hope in a future article to be able to publish pictures of such puppies at different stages of development. In the meantime, if anyone has any question, he should discuss it with knowledgeable and experienced breeders. Through such means it is hoped that this and future breed problems can be approached initially within the framework of the national breed club.

Bearded Collie Club of America



SANCTIONED "A" MATCH SHOW

Sunday, April 2, 1978

Entries close March 15, 1978

Show hours 12:30-5:00

Classes

Puppies: 6-9 Month Dogs
9-12 Month Dogs

Adults: Novice Dogs
Bred by Exhibitor Dogs
Open Dogs

Same classes for Bitches

Judge

Mrs. Mary Lou Tingley

Macungie Memorial Park

Macungie

Pennsylvania

CAULDBRAE KENNELS

The New Year blew in at Cauldbrae with
blizzards of snow outside and
blizzards of Beardies inside

We welcomed nine puppies from

	DAVEALEX IOWNHIM
LEGAL AIDE FROM DAVEALEX	CH CALASONA WESTERNISLES
DAVEALEX WILLY WUMPKINS	LOCH ABER
	ROWDINA GREY FELLA
DAVEALEX GOLD TANG	CALASONA CALONA
	DAVEALEX IOWNHIM
DEANFIELD SEA ADVENTURER	BRECKDALE PRETTY MAID
DEANFIELD OCEAN MIST	
	GH OSMART BONNIE BLUE RIBBON
TARSKAVAIG BLACK LACE	TARSKAVAIG NUTBROWN MAIDEN

and nine more from

	CH BRAVO OF BOTHKENNAR
CH OSMART BONNIE BLUE BRAID	CH BLUE BONNIE OF BOTHKENNAR
CH BRAMBLEDALE BALTHAZAR	
	BAUSANT OF BOTHKENNAR
BRAMBLEDALE HEATHERMEAD MOONLIGHT	BEEHONEY OF BOTHKENNAR
	BRAELYN BROADHOLME
BRAMBLEDALE BOZ	CROFTER
	BRAMBLEDALE BARBERRY
BRAMBLEDALE BELLA DORA	
	CH BRAMBLEDALE BALTHAZAR
BRAMBLEDALE BELLA DONNA	BRAMBLEDALE BRIAR ROSE

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1978 HAS ALREADY ADDED TWO MORE TO HIS GROWING LIST OF CHAMPION GET

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BONNIE BEN H

CH. GLEN EIR

John and Arlen
25 Bear Hill
Sherborn, Massa
617 - 653-3



RODN
Can. CH
(Eng. Ch. Osmart Bonni

B E A R H I L L
B E A R D E D C O L L I E S

ANNOUNCES

T H E B R E E D I N G O F

Ch. Brambledale Benedict

BONNIE BEN HEATHER O'BRAEMOOR (OFA #83, 6 points, including one major)

Jedriana Nantua

T O

Can. & Am. Ch. Misty Shadow of Willowmead

CH. GLEN EIRE WILLIE WONDERFUL (Xray clear at 13 months of age)

Luath Bonnie Blue Bairn

*Their litter is expected
in May*

Reservations now being accepted

John and Arlene Stamm
25 Bear Hill Road
Sherborn, Massachusetts 01770
617 - 653-3004

RAGGMOPP



RODNEY congratulates his
first kids...
Parcana Heartthrob
Parcana The Patriot
Artisan Silverleaf O'Parcana
...all with multiple U.S.
points at 7 months!
Watch for his next litters
out in the spring!

RODNEY is an extremely
prepotent sire, producing
puppies of superb type
and soundness.

RODNEY is x-rayed clear
and is at stud to
approved bitches.

* * *

Carol Gold
580 Woburn Ave.
Toronto, Ontario M5M 1L9
Canada

RODNEY (age 22 months)
Can. CH. Banacek Fawn Fabric
(Eng. Ch. Osmart Bonnie Blue Braid x Banacek Black Bobbin)

Glen Eire Bearded Collies

CANADIAN



Ch. Glen Eire's
Molly Brown



Ch. Glen Eire's
Bonnie Blue Flag

A study in soundness, with tremendous reach and drive, this lovely brown bitch qualified for her championship last fall, with 3 majors, in the tough competition of the East. Always owner/breeder handled by her loving Mum. Molly is the image of her sire, English import Ryjo Holttye ("Liam"), a Braid son, who was sadly killed in an accident at 2 years of age. We will never forget Liam -- but he left us a beautiful legacy in his daughter, Molly Brown.

Molly congratulates two of her offspring:

- (1) Ch. Glen Eire's Bonnie Blue Flag (Katie) owned by Mary Edner of Orangevale, California, for finishing her championship at 17 months with two 4-point majors and two 5-point majors. Katie is a second generation Glen Eire champion, bringing the number of Glen Eire bred champions to six in the first year of AKC acceptance.
- (2) Glen Eire's Black Callioch owned by Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Schwartz of Cincinnati, Ohio. Cally took a major at Kentucky Kennel Club in February, bringing total points to 6.

These two super young bitches were sired by one of our favorite Beardies, Ch. Baffler o' Braemoor, owned by Virginia Parsons.

Molly will be bred this summer to our own up-and-coming lad, Willowmead Something Super. We hope for a fine litter.

Glen Eire Bearded Collies
Anne & Matt Dolan & Carol Dean
Glen Eire Farm, R.D. 2
Schoharie, N.Y. 12157
(518) 295-8690

Visitors always welcome!

JUNE 17 1978

** JUDGE -

The Bearded

ALSO 3 All-Breed Ch
all at the

FOR PREMIUM LISTS &

FOR INFORMATION ON C

BEARDIE HEADQUARTERS

All meetings, parties
the 401 Inn. A bl
who reserve before

Reservations require

** Awaiting CKC appr

CANADIAN NATIONAL BEARDIE SPECIALTY



JUNE 17 1978

KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

** JUDGE - MRS. G. WHEELER (CANNAMOR BEARDIES, ENGLAND)

MAKE IT A FULL BEARDIE WEEKEND!

The Bearded Collie Club of Canada will also host:

- * Awards banquet Saturday night
- * Beardie education symposium Sunday

ALSO 3 All-Breed Championship Shows--Friday, Saturday, Sunday--
all at the same show site as the Specialty!

FOR PREMIUM LISTS & ENTRY BLANKS FOR SPECIALTY & ALL-BREED SHOWS:

Dog Show Associates
26 Capital Drive
Ottawa, Ontario K2G 0E9
Canada

FOR INFORMATION ON OTHER BEARDIE EVENTS OF THE WEEKEND:

Diane Newman, Secretary
B.C.C.C.
5503 Robinson Avenue
Montreal, Quebec H4V 2P4
Canada

BEARDIE HEADQUARTERS: 401 Inn, Division Street, Kingston,
Ontario K7L 4V4, Canada. Phone: (613) 546-3661

All meetings, parties, and the dinner and symposium will be held at
the 401 Inn. A block of rooms will be held for Beardie exhibitors
who reserve before May 30.

Reservations required for Saturday dinner.

** Awaiting CKC approval