

The Evenlode Family in 1935



Left to right:

Ch. Hagedorn, Jemima (5 weeks), Busta of Hyver
Ch. Furstin, Dorcas, Prestbury Greta

In front

Ch. Halunke and Gijsbrecht

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letter inside.

K E E S H O N D C L U B N E W S L E T T E R

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EDITORIAL:

A letter from America asks "Is there anyone in England who will tell the truth about Epilepsy - there are so many conflicting tales?"

What is the answer? That Truth still lives at the bottom of a Well? That Rumour flies around the Town crying Havoc where none is?

Or, soberly and truthfully, that the incidence of epilepsy in this breed is very slight, that it has been "blown up" into a scare out of all proportion to the facts, and that the great majority of Keeshonden are still, as they always have been, strong healthy intelligent dogs.

A recent copy of the "Observer Magazine" repeats an allegation made in a publication "D is for Dogs" by C. Manolson, that - "the Keeshond has had more than his share of epilepsy in the past." What percentage is "more than his share"? When was "in the past"? This unproven, hasty and illconsidered statement should be refuted. The Keeshond has nothing to hide and much to be proud of. Not least is the determination of breeders to maintain the health and well-being of their dog at the highest level.

This breed has survived down the ages not because he has been specially cherished - indeed in his country of origin he became a political outcast, and, as Mrs Wingfield Digby has said, became the dog of bargees and tinkers. He survived because of his hardiness and adaptability, his character and his intelligence, and, since Beauty is ephemeral, it is these qualities which in the last event make for survival. If we keep this in mind our Keeshond has nothing to fear.

Gladys Hughes.

ObituaryMiss Inna Kellam-Smith

I regret to record the death of Miss Inna Kellam-Smith, suddenly while on holiday in the Isle of Wight. Together with Miss Filmore Miss Kellam-Smith had spent a happy afternoon with Mrs Fry and her dogs, talking over old days, looking through old photographs. Mrs Fry had arranged a Keeshond Party with all the Island dogs and Mrs Francis from Chichester; this pleased Miss Kellam-Smith tremendously and she was happily looking forward to it. On return to her hotel she suddenly collapsed and died.

Miss Kellam-Smith was Hon. Treasurer of this Club for some years, and it was during this time that her "2 boys", as she always referred to them, made such a name for themselves as winners of Brace Class. They were Ch. Randi & Ch. Rombo of Rhinevale, and there is no doubt that Ch. Randi's death, earlier this year, had affected Miss Kellam-Smith deeply. Rombo is still with Miss Filmore to whom we send our deepest sympathy and the hope that as time passes we may see her again.

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The Secretary's Letter

Dear Member,

Our Championship Club show was a great success with record entries and Mrs Emerson's Robinella of Rhinevale was B.I.S. with Mrs Blair's Vanglade Firecracker B.O.S. and Mrs Collins' bitch pup Viljoen of Ven best puppy. The cups were awarded as follows.

Margaret Chesterfield
 Morven
 Forsyte
 Okebrook
 Canford
 Ch. Guelder Sylvia

Robinella of Rhinevale

Duris
 Gatley
 Summerleaze
 Peaklands
 Harman No. 1
 Willowden

Vanglade Firecracker

Pinney Ch. Sinterklaas Big Noice of Evenlode

Vermeer Waakzaam Waltraute

Vlieland

Garry de Witt Viljoen of Ven

Suzanne of Windywhistle

Ch. Dutch Uncle

Galdrim

Galdrick Ven Kultz Duroya Roleander of Rhinevale

Zelta Paul Debrereton

Kultz

Ch. Rapunzel Gelderland Mittens of Ven

Harman No. 2

Leatherland

Vermeer Vanessa

Varrondyk Prince of Baloo

Graa'jax Noarck's Helga

Randall Heidi of Henniker

Alexander Hans Silver Myst

Ch: Rayvalen Geron of Grovelyn. Ch. Vorden Good Guard of Evenlode

I hope you all received your papers with notices of our a.g.m. & accounts because there has been a great deal of trouble with the post and although I stamped all the envelopes and posted them from various post boxes I heard of many that never arrived. Even more annoying, some of our Club books failed to reach their destination! Complaints to the P.M.G. have been made but I'm afraid they won't do much good.

The result of our Ballot for committee resulted in the same team being elected with Mr Merry in place of Mr Bennison who had to resign. The officers are the same as last year.

Judges for shows this year are:- Birmingham City - Mynheer

Van de Broek, Leicester - Mr T. Reed, Bournemouth - Miss S. Graham Weall, S.K.C. Edinburgh - Dr S. Young, Open Club Show (September 28th) Mrs Cahill dogs, Miss Collier bitches. Birmingham National - Mr J.R. Collins, Richmond - Mr A. Grindey, Crufts - 1969 - Mr A. Fullwood.

Our Club book has been well received and it is particularly nice to have advertisements from three U.S.A. members. Many are the favourable comments which have arrived from overseas members as well as those at home. Our new printers did the work well and quickly for us but the pages which are duplicated and sent out to be done, are not so accurate. I regret that some members' names are omitted from the list, but as you are probably aware one does not have chance to see proofs for duplicated material.

We are glad to welcome all our newly joined members for this year and wish them every success with their dogs.

Yours sincerely,

B. Glover.

As members will know the Club invited "essays" on Rearing, Training for Show, & Grooming. Response was poor, but inquiring to the Secretary I found the following entries which I think will be of help to everyone. These should be kept for reference.

Rearing and Training a Puppy

The essential factors in rearing any young creatures, and particularly puppies, are a life of regular hours, punctual meal-times, plenty of rest; and kindness and firmness.

All breeders of dogs have their own methods of rearing and will provide a diet chart for puppies they sell. Do not alter this too much initially until the new puppy has settled. Ask the breeder about worm doses, for all pups need to be dosed and the breeder will advise the results and suggest the next date for a dose. Modern pills make this very easy. Ask a veterinary surgeon for pills, usually one to ten pounds body weight, and give according to instructions in the breakfast.

If the puppy comes from a novice owner and the diet is not suggested, do give your puppy plenty of raw minced meat & rich milk.

At 8 weeks. Breakfast. Cereal and milk, biscuits.
 Mid day. 2-3 oz. minced raw meat with moistened wholemeal or brown bread crumbs and the addition of some form of calcium and one teaspoon cod liver oil.
 6 p.m. Same as mid day without oil and calcium.
 Bedtime. Drink of Ostermilk or similar.

Cut out the bedtime drink at 4 -5 months and the mid day meal at 6 - 8 months. During the changing of teeth, which is between $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$ months some soft breakfast is advisable in case of sore gums, but a drink of milk and biscuits should be the breakfast once the new teeth have been cut.

Gradually increase amounts of food as puppy grows until at least 8 oz of meat are being given daily. Meat need not be minced, just cut up, once the new teeth are through.

All puppies are naughty at times, that is to be expected. Mischievousness is natural and often something is seized & carried off with one eye watching to see if anyone will come in pursuit which adds to the fun! Give the puppy its own toy and a safe bone, i.e. shin or knuckle, & forbid anything else being acquired. Be careful of plastic & synthetic objects which can be shewed & swallowed as these are harmful, as also is rubber. Should a puppy swallow any objects which will cause trouble, try to promote vomiting by pushing down a small piece of washing soda, but this is an extreme measure for use if a veterinary surgeon cannot be reached.

During teething the tendency to gnaw is very strong. Ears may lose their trim and wobble or even hang down, but will steady again. Keep an eye on the old milk teeth and note that they have all gone. Do not leave double teeth - old and new together - without having a vet to pull out the old ones.

Begin to accustom a puppy to a collar & lead & brush and comb from the first few days of buying. Do not use a harness which is bad for the pup's front movement. Any fairly strong collar & lead will do initially, but when about 6 - 8 months old, buy a rolled collar which will not flatten the coat. Chains for daily use are inadvisable for they catch and break the coat.

Put on the collar and lead indoors for a start and let the feeling of newness wear off. Pick up the lead and go with the puppy rather than make it go with you and fight the collar for a start. Keeshonds are very easy to train to walk well on the lead

and soon associate it with the delight of going for a walk. Be sure to put on the collar tightly before going on the street. Keeshonds have small heads and slip out of collars with great dexterity. Place the collar well back down the neck. With an adult, well down behind the ruff.

A quick brush daily teaches a puppy to submit to being groomed. If there is any argument, resort to a reward when the chore is over. A short session with brush and later with comb, stands one in good stead when there is some coat to groom and is essential for the care and well being of the beautiful adult coat.

B. Glover.

Grooming and general care

Keeshonds should never be bathed, their coat have natural oil in them which weatherproofs them, and in spite of long hair, they are a very clean, unsmelly breed.

A daily brushing is ideal, but grooming once or twice a week will keep the coat in good order.

Having taught a puppy to submit to being groomed, by a titbit as a reward if necessary, it should not present any problem to brush through and check the coat, in fact most dogs enjoy the process.

Use a stiff bristle brush on a puppy and when the adult coat has grown a wirebristle on rubber cushion type will be found good. Everyone has their special favourite kind of brush and method of grooming. Brush Keeshonds vigorously back and forth and the final brush should be from tail to ruff to make the coat stand up well.

The main use for the (steel) comb is for the soft hair behind the ears and the feathering on the front legs. Puppies need a daily combing behind the ears as mats form there very easily. The trousers may need the comb quite often too, but with correct diet - the bowels should have good motions. Don't feed Keeshonds with a sloppy food, but give dry dinners - i.e. not saturated in gravy. The types of dog food sold called meal do not suit the breed. They are apt to upset the bowels and cause over-heated blood, it is advisable to use bread, either rusked and then moistened, or a wholemeal rusk food.

If a Keeshond becomes very dirty, either from mud or from rolling in something stinking, wash the affected part, probably

and show" under various conditions, anywhere in the house, out on walks, in Woolworths on a Saturday morning (Non-doggy people will think you are mad but why worry?). It is important always to use the same word of command and to make his lessons as pleasant as possible. If you have a puppy to whom food is one of the most important things in life you are lucky, it will always be easy to get his attention with a tit-bit. I remember showing a dog who was not particularly interested in food. Frantically trying to get his attention only to find the dog next to us staring at me and showing like mad!

By now your puppy will be old enough to accompany you on walks and it is important that he learns to trot beside you without pulling. This is necessary for any dog whether exhibited or not, but for your future show prospect get a knowledgeable friend to watch you move him, and tell you which pace will suit him best in the ring. When you show your pup the judge will also want to see his mouth. You should get him used to this by gently turning back his lips with the mouth closed to show the "bite". If he objects, do not make an issue of it, forget it for a week or two, then try again.

Now comes the great occasion, his first show. He is eligible at six months. Some people favour bringing a puppy out as soon as possible to get him used to show conditions. Others believe in keeping him back until he can compete on equal terms with the older puppies which he certainly cannot do if very young. In any case, beware the advice "Bring him out at a small show". These are often held in a small congested hall where noise & trampling feet can often be much more frightening than the more spacious conditions of a larger show. If there are any matches organised in your district this is an ideal way to start.

The night before the show give him a good grooming. He has got himself very dirty at exercise, a quick shampoo of trousers, ruff, & tail may be necessary. Be sure to dry very thoroughly before brushing. Keeshonds are a very natural breed so you have not to worry about trimming except for tidying any long hair on his feet to make them look as round and catlike as possible.

A light show lead, either leather or coloured nylon will improve his appearance. If you have not already bought one, there should be a stall where you can do this at all but the smallest shows.

Start in good time, take his grooming kit, rug and drinking bowl and be sure to have a proper back chain and collar. Never, never tie a dog up on a slip collar. Do many people do this who



CH. HAGEDORN of EVENLODE — born 1934
(Winner of 15 certificates)

By Ch. BINGO ex DORCAS of EVENLODE

Bred and owned by Miss O. M. HASTINGS



ENG and AM. CH. HALUNKE of EVENLODE
born 1934

by Ch. BINGO ex DORCAS of EVENLODE



AM. CH. HERTZOG of EVENLODE, C.D.

The first obedience trained Keeshond in the U.S.A.

("Down and stay—owner out of sight")

Litter brother to Ch. HAGEDORN and Ch. HALUNKE

should know better. If the dog gets off his bench there is a great risk of him strangling himself.

Arrived at the show, put him on his bench and chain him comfortably, long enough to sit and lie naturally, but not long enough to push his nose into the next bench - his neighbour may object! At his first few shows do not leave him alone on his bench for any length of time. An adult dog who cannot be left without barking and making a nuisance of himself is a liability, but when everything is new and strange to him he will gain confidence and relax better with you there to reassure him.

When your class is called go into the ring and take your number from the steward. Be prepared with a fastening for this. Holding a boisterous puppy with your left hand while struggling to fasten your number with an inadequate pin in your right does not make for a calm and confident demeanour.

Not all judges adopt exactly the same procedure. Some start by asking for the dogs to be walked round the ring to get a general idea of the class, some walk round and look at the dogs standing, others start at once to examine the dogs individually. It is obvious that you will "show" your dog when the judge is examining the class as a whole but it is waste of time and unwise to keep your pup on his toes when the judge is preoccupied with other exhibits. When it come to your turn, take your dog out in front of the judge and stand him to his best advantage. If he tends to drop his tail a step or two forward may help to correct this. Hold him gently and firmly while the judge goes over him. When asked to move your dog go straight away from the judge and straight towards him. Nothing is more irritating than dog and handler weaving all over the ring making it impossible to assess movement. If the judge watches movement from the side remember to move the dog on the side nearest to him - it is the dog's legs he wants to see. When all the dogs have been examined and the judge comes round for his final appraisal, do not stop showing until the cards have been given out, whether you are pulled into the centre or not.

If you win a prize, beware - you are in danger of becoming one of that happy band of lunatics who rise at impossible hours, make impossible journeys under impossible conditions for the pleasure of showing their dogs.

It is great fun, you will enjoy it - good hunting!

Illustrations:The Evenlode Family in 1935

The Group shows the first ever Evenlode Keeshond - Busta of Hyver with her daughter Dorcas of E. shown on the Newsletter Cover of June 1966, also her son Gijsbrecht (by Ch. Konstanz Van Zaandam is shown on an earlier cover) and her son Ch. Halunke with his litter sister Ch. Hagedorn. Ch. Furston's Dorcas' Gr-daughter, Prestbury Greta may be a daughter of Gijsbrecht, but the puppy Jemima aged 5 weeks, is unknown to me.

(There are a few odd copies of June 1966 which can go to new members (stamp please) who are interested.)

Am. Ch. Hertzog of Evenlode, C.D.

This dog was the first Keeshond in the U.S. to qualify C.D. in obedience work. Mrs Collins sent me half a dozen delightful photographs showing a training class in progress. I picked the one I thought showed the work best - the "Down & stay - owner out of sight." We've all watched Obedience Trials & admired the dogs & I am quite sure they get as much pleasure out of this as do their owners and they love to work.

English & Am. Ch. Halunke of Evenlode won 11 c.c.'s in this country before he joined Mrs Fort's (now Mrs Collins' Kennel in the U.S.A. His record stood for years for a dog, and if you consider his litter sister Ch. Hagedorn's record, these 2 must have been the despair of their rivals. The record and the photographs speak for Ch. Halunke.

Ch. Hagedorn of Evenlode born 1934.

I never saw Hagedorn, but always knew of her. Looking at this photograph I would say she was young and immature, & not in full coat, since she obviously lacks leg frills & trousers. The Evenlodes are "slow-comers", but they are also famous "lasters" &, when old, retain a youthful elegance not possible in a short-legged, barrel-shaped youngster. This photo shows beautiful bone-structure & a lovely face.

Hagedorn won 15 c.c.'s - a record that was to stand for, I think, at least 15 years. She was by Mrs Norton's Ch. Bingo (shown on an earlier cover) ex. Dorcas of Evenlode. Her litter brothers were Eng. & Am. Ch. Halunke, Am. Ch. Hertzog C.D. & Am. Ch. Hitz Kopt - 2 English Chs - including a record winning dog & bitch, & 2 American Chs - a wonderful litter.

There are two new champions to report:-

Mr & Mrs Ransome's Ch. Welford Lucky was bred by Miss Glover ex her Welford Ina by the American Ch. Ruttkay Moerdaag of Ven. We are frequently told that "like to like produces like", but here we have two totally "unlikes" in Ina & Moerdaag and yet Welford Lucky is the result. A big bitch of beautiful colouring & disposition - always shown in bloom & condition, she got her 1st under Miss Hastings at the Club Ch. Show 1967, her 2nd at Crufts where Mr Warner Hill, always a stickler for soundness, again made her Best of Breed, & Manchester, under Mrs Smyth, saw her 3rd & final. Mrs Ransome who handles Lucky is a beginner - a "Lucky" one!

Ch. Waakzaam Welma

This one looked as if she were "going places" at the very start. She has 14 Best Puppy Awards, & a Reserve c.c. at Crufts while still a puppy. Her first c.c. was under Mr Fullwood at one year old - at Chester. Her 2nd under Mr George Leatt. In between times she collected 4 Reserve c.c.'s before getting her final at Glasgow under Mr Herbert Essam. She has bred a litter in the meantime, &, at exactly 3 years old, hasn't wasted much time. Bred by her owner, she is by Waakzaam Wotan ex. W. Wilbrickend (by W. Tasman ex W. Voljasmijn of Vorden.)

Am. Ch. Waakzaam Wollenhoven is rapidly making a great name for himself. He was, I thought, the best Waakzaam to date, and would undoubtedly have hit the headlines had he stayed here. As it is he gained his title at the great Westminster show, being beaten only by the well known Am. Ch. Flakkee Sweepstakes, bred, owned and handled by Porter Washington, & the Best Non. Sp. dog in the U.S. for 1967 (still unbeaten). Undoubtedly Wollenhoven has a great future.

Another to hit the headlines is Am. Ch. Vereeren of Vorden. He went Best of Breed and on to Best in Show at the Trenton event, the largest show in the Eastern Area. He was never shown in this country but went to the U.S. to Mr Carl Gettig as a puppy. Another who would have hit the headlines here, he was the last of the Vordens and the last son of Ch. Big Bang of Evenlode.

Mrs Reed must be very proud of her latest Vlieland successes and rightly. Valesca, renamed (at K-C) Venturi, came out at Manchester at 6 months exactly, & was Best Puppy. Then most unfortunately, owing to an accident, she had an operation on her face, so her litter sister, Varna, took the stage, and at her first show, at 7 months, went Best in Show. Mrs Reed said she was fascinated by a Chow, and never took her eyes off him, but followed his every movement and so showed herself. That is as maybe, but it wasn't all the Chow, for Varna took the Reserve c.c. at Glasgow (no Chow!).

Then Venturi, now quite recovered, went to Spennymoor and won 5 firsts and Reserve Best in Show. Since these 2 are still Puppies, their future looks particularly bright.

They are by Mrs Reed's Ch. Vagabond of Vlieland, a handsome young dog, who followed up Varna's Best in Show by a week later going Best in Show at Tynemouth himself. What a family!

We have two new Junior Warrant Winners - Mrs Blair's Vanglade Firecracker and his "fellow-traveller", Mrs Woodiwiss' Duroya Roleander of Rhinevale. I say "fellow-traveller" for these two often travel to long distance shows together and this must make each dog's wins doubly enjoyable.

I have elsewhere mentioned the Evenlode "long-lasters" and recently I saw one - Ch. Festive Fantasy a descendant of Ch. Hagedorn the 7th generation down. She took my breath away. Very slow to develop, for years looking too "fine", she had at 9 got her 2nd youth. In magnificent coat and fettle and a sweet head & expression, I wish someone could persuade Miss Hastings to bring the lady out.

Hans Silver Myst is a dog that takes the eye, and it was disappointing that at WELKS he made a very late entry, was completely flustered, & spoiled his chances. And that, it was said - is THAT! Miss Davison was overwhelmed with good advice and encouragement, and at Bath - exactly one week later - what a change!

Never putting a foot wrong, Hans Silver Myst won the c.c. and Best of Breed under Mr Joe Braddon.

Another one that had all it takes, but just needed to get the edge over, is Miss Cooper's Dividend of Ven and she went Best in Show at Southampton.

At Manchester under Mrs Smyth, Welford Lucky got her 3rd, and title, while Lucky Fella got his 1st - 2 Lucky Keeshonds!

When a voice on the telephone said "Do you remember Rosina or Rolyat?" I was so astonished that I couldn't find an answer till the query was repeated. Rosina of Rolyat, by Joris Van Alkmaar ex Hanna Van Alkmaar, brought to me as a "pretty coloured Chow" to replace a black Chow recently lost! That was in 1943, and the quaint little 4 months cream fox bore no relation to any black Chow, and was, I thought, a pretty poor substitute. However I learned! At 6 months I was talking to the vet who had just come into the kitchen when Rosina appeared with something in her mouth. "Look" he said "dont speak". She carried it to her basket and cuddled it up - a young kitten. "Well" said the vet, "She's a gift - a perfect mother dog"! - from there on you can carry on the story for yourself!

The speaker on that telephone was Mr Barnett who long ago had had one of Rosina's daughters and he wanted another Keeshond. I had nothing, but Mr and Mrs Barnett came to WELKS to look around, and next day fetched St. Jermyns Georgina from Mrs Sharp - a straight descendant of Rosina - 7 generations on!

Everybody will agree that there are "horses for courses" and I am quite convinced the same goes for dogs. There are some venues

that immediately perk up a dog and he puts his best foot foremost. Not every dog, but this is true of the temperamental ones. Waakzaam Wotan likes the Stafford ground, and has been Best of Breed here 3 times, each time showing like a dream. He has 9 Reserve c.c.'s and 2 c.c.'s, and time after time we have seen him throw away his chances. However Mrs Smyth is not one to give up while there is hope and I am quite convinced that, find the show he likes, this dog will get his 3rd - and he, or rather his owner, will have earned it!

How can a dog get 9 Reserves and yet his 3rd elude him? Mr Greenwood once had a bitch with 13 Reserves, and yet she eventually got her title. Obviously these multiple-reserve dogs are good - there must at times be only a hair's breadth - if that - between them and the top. I think there is a strong case for 6 Reserves to equal Ch. status but at present we just have to "stick" the status quo!

It isn't often that Keeshond people take on a 2nd breed that needs a lot of grooming, but someone in the Bevan-Jones household must be a glutton for grooming since Mr and Mrs Bevan-Jones have both Chows & Skyes as well as Keeshonds. At Aberystwyth they won Best Puppy with a home-bred Chow and at Llandyssul the Skye was Reserve Best in Show.

A puppy who came out with a bounce was Mrs Woodiwiss' Junior Warrant winner - Duroya Roleander of Rhinevale, Reserve c.c. Manchester, Best Keeshond Puppy WELKS - one to watch.

The Sinterklaas can always give a good account of themselves & Mrs Parke's S. Stirring News went Best in Show at Kent County.

My old Bunty, nearly 8, had an unexpected day out at Devon County. My entry was not fit and Bunty who had been entered as a class filler, had to go. She was beaten to 3rd place by her 2 grandchildren, My Pal Kyp, & Exevalley Regal Lily. Was she proud!

Last issue's mention of Guelder brought some items of news. Our Chester judge, Mrs Harrop, tells me that her first bitch was a Guelder and from her she bred Ch. Jan of Grovelyn.

Guelder Primrose went to the U.S. in whelp to Ch. Sterndale Sarge - a striking dog in his day. She went to Mr and Mrs Florsheim who were noted American exhibitors. From Primroses' litter a puppy named Guelder Fitzpatrick was sent as a present to Mr Kenneth Fitzpatrick - the first Keeshond in California and the foundation of the famous Van Fitz Keeshonds.

Please do send a card when your dog has a good win. Keeshonds are now so much at the top that I lose track.

Ch. Shows

Crufts Mr Warner Hill (judge)

Dog c.c.	Hastings' Ch. Sinterklaas Big Noise of Evenlode.
R.c.c.	Howard's Young Lochinvar of Gezellen
Bitch c.c.	Ransome's Welford Lucky (2)
R.c.c.	Collins' Ch. Vivandiere of Ven
Best of Breed & 3rd Non. Sp. Group	- Welford Lucky.

Manchester

Mrs Smyth (judge)

Dog c.c.	Cantrells' Volendam Lucky Fella (1)
R.c.c.	Woodiwiss' Duroya Roleander of Rhinevale
Bitch c.c.	Ransome's Welford Lucky (3)
R.c.c.	Emerson's Robinella of Rhinevale
Best of Breed & Title	- Ch. Welford Lucky

WELKS

Mrs Heffer (judge)

Dog c.c.	Hastings' Ch. S. Big Noise of Evenlode
R.c.c.	Blairs' Vanglade Firecracker
Bitch c.c.	Collins' Ch. Vivandiere of Ven
R.c.c.	Smyth's Waakzaam Waltrante
Best of Breed	Ch. Sinterklaas Big Noise of Evenlode.

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GlasgowMr Herbert Essam (judge)

Dog c.c. Cantrells' Volendam Lucky Fella (2)
 R.c.c. Smyth's Waakzaam Wotan
 Bitch c.c. Smyth's Waakzaam Welma (3)
 R.c.c. Reed's Varna of Vlieland
 Best of Breed & Title - Ch. Waakzaam Welma

BathMr Joe Braddon (judge)

Dog c.c. Davison's Hans Silver Myst (1)
 R.c.c. Howards' Young Lochinvar of Gezellin
 Bitch c.c. Emerson's Robinella of Rhinevale (2)
 R.c.c. Moore's Guelderland Mittens of Ven.
 Best of Breed Hans Silver Myst

The Club ShowMr W.E. Foster (judge)

Dog c.c. Blair's Vanglede Firecracker (1)
 R.c.c. Hastings' Ch. S. Big Noise of Evenlode.
 Bitch c.c. Emersons' Robinella of Rhinevale (1)
 R.c.c. Smyth's Waakzaam Waltrante
 Best in Show (see Secretary's letter) Robinella of Rhinevale.

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M. Cahill,

Hon. Treasurer.