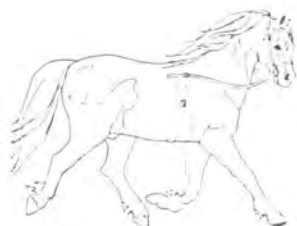


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## *OPEN DAY AT DERWEN STUD*

By Suzanne Glenn

On August 5th this past summer, Mr & Mrs Ivfor Lloyd, who were the recipients of the coveted Prince of Wales Cup with Supreme mare Groten Goch, held an open day at their famous stud in aid of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society. There were 11 handlers from the various studs such as Nebo, Hengwn, Abergavenny and many more who volunteered their time as did the parking attendants, ticket collectors and tea makers. Even the BBC was well positioned atop a horse trailer! I was one of the fortunate 3,000 spectators to attend and wisely arrived early to be well positioned for photo taking! There was such a line of cars waiting to be admitted that the commencing time of 1.30 was delayed until 2.45. But it was well worth the wait as Mr Wynne Davies (who has recently returned from judging on the East Coast) introduced each animal.



*DERWEN DUCHESS (17) with filly DERWEN DASHING DUCHESS*

The "Royal" family entered first. Derwen Queen, the 21 year old foundation mare with a beautiful colt by Derwen Rosina's Last was followed by Derwen Duchess (dam of me own Derwen Dashing Duke) Derwen Princess, Empress, Queen of Hearts and last year's Supreme Royal Welsh Champion, Derwen Dameg. I attempted to grade the foals but this proved futile as each was a magnificent animal and my grading was reduced to one based on color preference only!!!

The "T's" came in Derwen Telenores (dam of my Derwen Tequila) whose protege, Mr Davies said had been exported all over the world and as a yearling had swept all before her in the show ring. Derwen Tula and Tegan both had beautiful filly foals at foot. Mr Lloyd ran out Groten Goch with her filly foal Golden Step by Tieriron Step On to the admiration of the crowd. Following the broodmares came the yearling, two year olds and thre year olds accompanied by a full brother to Derwen Dashing Duke, Derwen Daylight.

Then history paraded before my eyes. The 28 year old Nebo Black Magic fittingly handled by a member of the Nebo Stud. In spite of his age, he held his beautiful head proud and lofty. Derwen Rosina's Last, at 21, portrayed all the

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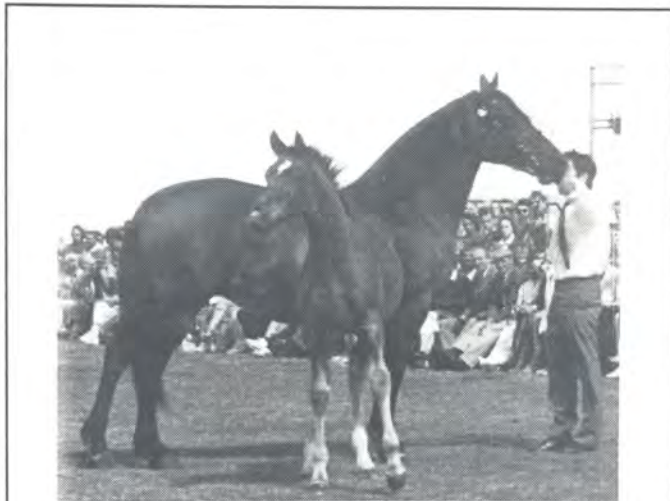
## **DERWEN - continued**

classic bloodlines so evident in the Derwen Cobs. Derwen Llwynog, the sire of the spectacular Derwen Replica entered accompanied by Derwen Quartz and Derwen Adventure Boy. But as a finale to the in hand stallions came Derwen Replica. Liver chestnut with flowing mane and tail, he left the audience breathless and with no doubt that here was a legend in his own lifetime. I hesitate to describe Replica on paper as it would be so inadequate

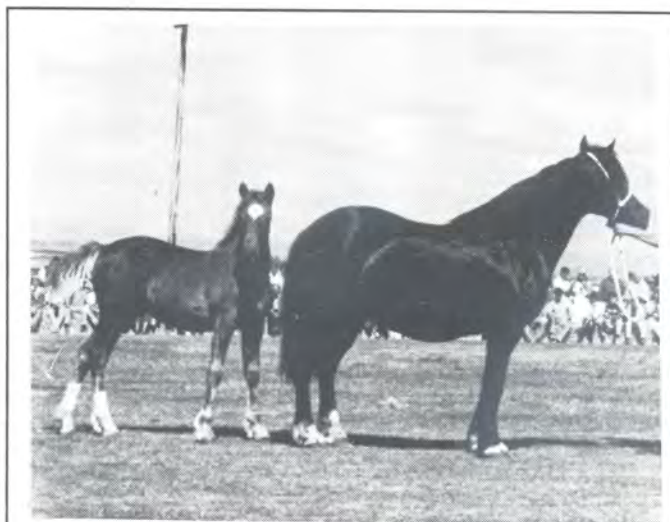


**DERWEN REPLICA, 11 years**

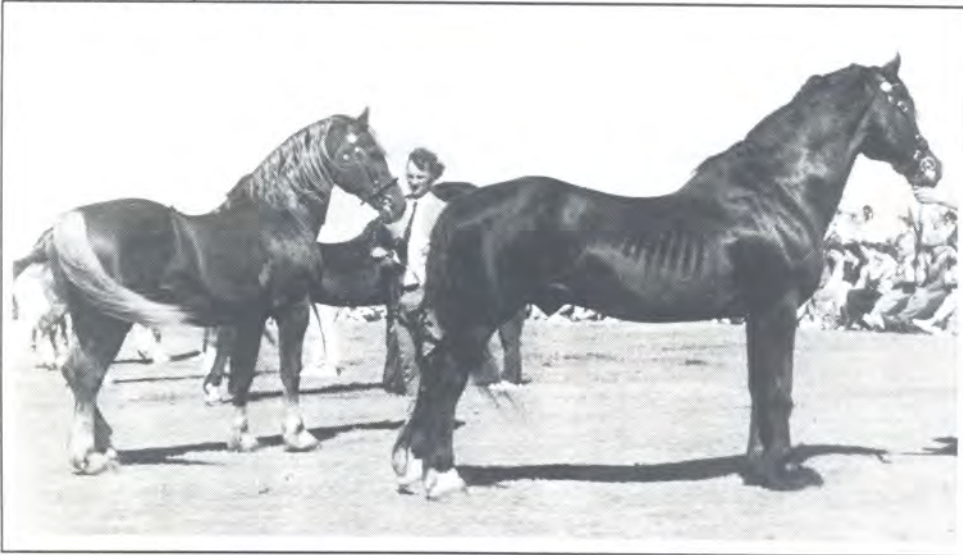
The ridden stallions Derwen Texas and Tieriron Step On entered followed by the Supreme Ridden Cob Champion Derwen Two Rivers. This was a day to remember—all those names that I had so often heard and read about were right there before my eyes. I would like to extend my congratulations to Mr & Mrs Lloyd for providing such a memorable day for all Welsh Cob enthusiasts—including Ms Laura Ashley who sensibly avoided the twisting back roads of Wales and arrived by helicopter. And as for all those foals—anyone will do.



**GROTEN GOCH**  
with filly **DERWEN GOLDEN STEP** x Step On



**DERWEN TEGAN, Age 12** x Cenfe Parc Boy  
with filly **DERWEN TANGO** x Step On



**DERWEN LLONOWG**  
(Far Left)  
23 years

**NEBO BLACK MAGIC**  
28 years

## NEWS FROM THE U.S.

The Welsh Warmblood filly, **Holly Hill Lady In Red** (Spartacus, Swedish Warmblood x Lidgett Lady Rachel) has been sold by Jacquie Moore to Bridget Lovell. Bridget is also a Washingtonian and has expectations of an exceptional performance horse in "Geraldine."

**Midnight Matinee**, a yearling Welsh Warmblood filly (Brynarian Black Magic x Forward Lady, TB) was an entrant in a fall Thoroughbred Breeder's Show held in Canby, Oregon on September 23. Although "Mattie" fell in line behind the two mature Ch. and Res. Ch. entrants, one of the AHSA judges encouraged owner/handler Janet Heard by advising her to not be discouraged and to bring Mattie back next year. His opinion was that she will be very hard to beat.

**Brynarian Morwena**, owned by Ann & John Lamb, Avondale Farm, has been leased for the coming year by Heather Fowler, Pleasant Hill, Oregon. Heather has shown very successfully in 4-H and is in her senior year in school this year.

Jennifer MacDonald, Majick Welsh Pony Farm has purchased the Section C filly, **Smoketree Aunt Fanny Falls** from Kathy Reese. "Fanny" will be transported to Jennifer's Maple Valley farm next year.

**Okeden Jolly**, an entrant in the Oregon Dressage Society Championship Show held October 5-7 in Central Point, Oregon, was also a participant in a breed extravaganza held Saturday evening following dressage performances. The public was invited, as were a wide variety of breeds demonstrating their versatility in several disciplines. Jolly was the only Welsh to participate and was ridden by Karin Ullian. The cob, a huge handsome Lipizaner stallion and a very spoiled Haflinger all shared the arena at the same time—very interesting! Following the presentation, all the Welsh Cob pamphlets disappeared from the display table. It was the exhibitors at the dressage show and breed event who snatched up all the cob literature (not the general public). In addition, Jolly did very well in her Training Level classes picking up two sixth places in large classes. Her best win was a 71% putting Karin and Jolly second of twenty-five entries!!! How sweet it is!

Kathleen Fangsrud and family have acquired two more Section C Cobs to join 2-year old Cob gelding, **Wynsom's Magnificent Obsession**. **N.P.F. O-Henry**, a yearling bay colt (Brynarian Maldwyn ap Braint x ) was acquired from breeder Glenna Nickelson. And **Wynsom's Magnificent Impression**, "Maggie" (Brynarian Braint ap Maldwyn x Finally A Filly, Sec. A) joins her brothers to make a trio of Welsh Cobs.

The First Fruits of Harvest '90 was sponsored by Winkelman Foundation for the handicapped and was held Saturday, September 22. Groups participating were Northwoods Living and Webster Health Care, both of Fort Dodge and Carroll. Participants returned home with memories and confidence built by Farm Environmental Therapy activities. A first-time experience for a number of handicappers was driving a team of ponies to a grain grinder, while others led a pony for the first time. The Winkelmans also used a team of Welsh mares at the Iowa State Fair to demonstrate the practicality of using ponies to get work done. This was the 40th year Bill Winkelman provided working pony demonstrations throughout the fair.

## NEWS FROM CANADA

The Brynarian dynasty established by Tom Davies of Vernon, B.C., continues to gather laurels. When he imported a Welsh Cob stallion by the renowned **Llanarth Braint** and three Llanarth fillies by the famous stallions **Tyhen Comet**, **Parc Boneddwr** and **Llanarth True Briton**, Tom really started something.

At the B.C. All Pony Show held at Cloverdale, B.C. in June, **Brynarian Bleddyn** (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x Llanarth Dilys) owned by Norm and Sandy Evans of Vancouver Island, was named Supreme Champion of the show.

At the Alberta Pony Breeders Show at Okotoks, Alberta, **Brynarian Eiddwen Comet** (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x Llanarth Malen) owned by Nita Wilson of Saskatchewan, was named Supreme Champion of the Show.

From the Canadian newsletter, news from Ontario reveals that Keith and Jenny Parsons have leased **\*Fronarth Tywysog Du**, a black Sec. D stallion owned by Denis & Dania Leyson.

**Ashton Elin**, a half -Welsh Cob by Ashton Aelwyn ap Math out of an Arabian mare had an extremely successful season in large hunter pony shows in 1989. Shown under the name of **Total Recall** by her owner, Ainsley Vince, she was Reserve Champion at the Royal Winter Fair and Reserve Champion in the Canadian Equestrian Federation Provincial Points Awards.

Keith Parsons reported that the 1989 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair held in November 1989 had line classes for Sections C & D for the first time. The Lady to Drive and Gentleman to Drive classes were also open to Cobs. The largest entry was for Section D, 3 years and over Stallions, Mares and Geldings. therefore, in 1990 the D mares will have a separate class. The judge for the 1990 line classes will be Mr. Emrys Bowen of the Cennen Stud, Wales. The performance judge will be the coaching judge who has not yet been named.

## NEWS FROM THE U.K.

Random blood typing is being introduced for Purebred foals and yearlings to be registered in 1990. When a foal is selected, the Sire, Dam and Foal/Yearling will be blood typed and the parentage validated. The purpose of this procedure is to ensure that the Foal's pedigree is correct. The total cost of this procedure will be borne by the Society, utilising part of the Horserace Betting Levy Board grant. Blood kits will be sent to the owners of the animals concerned at the time at which they are informed that the foal has been selected for the test. Veterinary Surgeons will be asked to render their accounts direct to the Society. The number to be blood typed in any seasons will depend on the funds allocated for this purpose and the estimated cost of blood typing three animals. Fourteen foals or yearlings will be selected for random typing this year.

The annual membership rates to join the WP&CS has been raised to £20 effective January 1991. Life membership is £500 for people 21 and under, £400 for 21-40 years of age and £300 for people over 40. The increases came about, despite objections from a contingency of rank and file members. The Secretary reported increases were necessary due to the facts that over 2,000 members are Life members (some having paid only a £25 fee at the time they joined) and that printing costs and staff salaries were inflating putting the Society in possible financial peril if funds were not generated soon.

Volumes 67 and 68 of the stud book which cover the years 1985-1986 will be produced before the end of the year. To reserve a copy, a banker's draft in sterling must be sent immediately to the Society. The price is £22 per copy inclusive of postage.

The Annual General Meeting for 1991 will be held on Saturday 9th March at the Capital Hotel, Clermiston Road, Edinburgh EH12 6UG.

An international show will be held on the East of England Showground, Peterborough. It is confirmed that the Show will take place at the above venue on the 22nd and 23rd August, 1992. Full details will be forthcoming.

Mrs. A. Weaver, Morwyn Stud, Bryn Meibion, Clawddnewydd, Ruthin, Clwyd is producing a monthly Sale Register of Welsh Ponies and Cobs. Entry forms are available direct from Mrs. Weaver, the fee being £5 per entry.

### WITH SYMPATHY

Our condolences are extended to the Richard & Carol Holcombe Family on the sudden loss of their young imported Section C stallion, **\*Synod Gladstone**. After arriving in Oregon in 1987, Gladstone made his debut in hand at the Washington County Fair where he trotted off with the blue in the largest class of Cobs ever assembled in Oregon--5 in all; mares and stallions of mixed ages. He became a serious contender this season after winning a Championship in hand at the Western National Welsh Pony & Cob Society. At home, he was loved for his kind and intelligent manner and admired for his prepotency as a sire. He is greatly missed.

Patricia Gammon, Ashton Stud, is trying to locate the owners of a 16.2 h. bay mare named Ashton Cryolite. She has a narrow blaze that extends into the nostrils and a left hind sock. The mare is registered as a partbred (25% Welsh) in Wales and as a Canadian Sporthorse. She was sold by Mrs. Donna Gramling of Stittsville near Ottawa in April of this year to a purchaser in Massachusetts. Her previous owner, Mrs. Jane Hadley, is unable to transfer her papers without the name of her new owner. If anyone has knowledge of this mare, please contact Pat Gammon, RR 2, Ashton, Ontario K0A 1B0, Tel: (613) 257-4701

### PARTIAL DISPERSAL SALE

Winterlake Welsh Cob Farm is substantially reducing its herd size by offering the following quality animals for sale.

**MADOC PRINCESS ANNE**, almost 4 y.o. palomino Sec. D mare in foal to Sec. D Ch. Brynarian Black Magic. Anne is 14 h.h., has a beautiful head and eye, has a tremendous trot and is very sweet. She behaves well whether stalled or pastured; no vices. She has been started under saddle and is very green. She works hard to please. Will be smashing in harness and has cute form over fences. Out of imported sire/dam. \$5000; live foal guarantee.

**WINTERLAKE BOUNCING LAD**, coming 2 y.o. chestnut Sec. C gelding. "Bounce will mature 13+ hh--maybe 13.2. He is sweet, calm and very lovable. Has a hunter look but is athletic enough to go Western or drive. \$1000

We are expecting two foals next year, one from our imported dark bay mare, \*Okeden Jolly and one from a 16 hh. Canadian Sporthorse mare. Both will be for sale.

All our animals receive supplements as part of their diets, and are inoculated, trimmed and wormed on a regular schedule. All are handled and loved on a daily basis.

Cindy Dishman, 35807 Willama Vista, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455 (503) 746-4760

## LETTERS IN THE MAILBAG

Dear NACC

Enclosed is my renewal check. I've been meaning to write for months in response to the Parson's inquiry on Glanrannell Park Hotel. I have not been to Cob Week, but I have been to the Hotel. It was great—a fun experience with an enthusiastic Cob fancier proprietor. The lounge is lined with photos of famous and not so famous Cobs. The accommodations and food were excellent and it is right in the heart of Cob Country. My recommendation is to go!

I've had a busy spring and summer with "Fig" [\*Cyffylliog Pendefig], foals and girl friends, but fall is bringing the action to a close for a while. Mrs. Barbara Brown recently purchased Mary's Marged, a black 1/2 cob mare by \*Sinton Sultan. She is keeping Marged at my barn and doing dressage and hunt seat schooling and plans to ride with Los Altos Hunt. Also, \*Sydenham Lark has been sold to Peggy Mallison of Stanford, California. She will be doing dressage with Lark under the instruction of Stanford Riding School. I have also listed a couple of mares that have missed the Directory.

Sincerely, Pat Holmes, Woodside, California

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Dear NACC:

I read about your quarterly publication and would like subscription information. I have been interested to learn about Welsh cobs for several years now, but have found information about Welsh and more particularly cobs, scanty at best. I look forward to hearing from you and know you can count on me as a future subscriber. Sincerely, Karen Bainter, Shirley, Indiana

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Dear NACC:

I met a lovely family and a Welsh cob stallion at the Mid-West Horse Fair in Madison, Wisconsin. I want to know more about the cobs and where I can find one. The girls gave me all the information they had and told me to write to you for the cob magazine. I would like to buy one and they said you had a page with some for sale. They didn't give me a price so I don't know the cost of your paper. But I'd like one as soon as possible and any other information to connect me with a cob. Thank you, Barb Ingels, Plymouth, WI 53073

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Dear NACC:

In May we had a new half Welsh Cob bay colt foal by \*Leyeswick Brenin out of Circle of Stars: MAIROLD CROES GWION. Gwion is the famous Welsh poet Taliesin's name when he was a youth (according to my book of Welsh names).

The horse show I planned to attend this past weekend was moved to October so I happily decided to go horse camping with a friend who lives near San Diego. I mean why not? I had nothing else planned for the weekend that was

so unexpectedly freed up, and since my husband was leaving on a business trip - - - I went to play.

I packed up my favorite trail riding pony, Circle of Stars, and her 4 month old 1/2 Welsh Cob colt, all the gear and food necessary, and left at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. About 2 p.m. I rolled into the Horse Camp at Cuyamaca State Park and met up with my very good friend, Joanne Hubbard. She and a friend had been camping at the park since Thursday with the luxurious accommodations of Joanne's camper trailer. After setting up the small corral for Circle and her colt, Joanne and I saddled up for a short hour and a half ride over to Cuyamaca Lake.

The evening was spent enjoying a well-provisioned pot luck dinner around the campfire with about thirty members of the horse club from my neighborhood. I haven't been on an overnight ride with this group for probably eighteen years. It was high time I rejoined this type of activity provided by this club. I've been an active member in it for over twenty-one years. Next day, Joanne and I rode out on a planned four-hour ride, following the magnificent trails in the park up one of the mountains and around to a lovely spring (a true rarity in this drough-stricken region). The trail winds up an easy grade through some virgin forest of pine, cedar and oak. With the sky a pristine cerulean blue (in great contrast to the haze and smog of all other areas where people over-inhabit the land), Joanne and I enjoyed the wonderful forest, beautiful ungrazed meadows and an occasional long view out across the mountains. What a healer!! Refresher!! Renewer of the spirit!!

Am enclosing a classified ad for my yearling 1/2 cob fillies and also the new colt.

Very best regards, Stephanie Abronson  
Calabasas, California

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Dear NACC:

I am interested in acquiring a Welsh Cob to use for hunter-jumper and hacking. I would like to subscribe to your publication and to also ask you to send a Directory of Welsh Cobs to me. I enclose \$8 for the subscription. Sincerely, Jean Lomax, Nashville, Tennessee

PS: If you have any other information about Cobs, please let me know—I'm very anxious to learn as much as possible about the breed. Thanks.

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Dear Cob Connection:

I have recently returned from a trip to Britain where I purchased the two year old filly HENGWN HETTIE, a grand daughter to the 1989 Supreme Welsh Cob at the Royal Welsh, Derwen Dameg. She is by HENGWN HERO who is by NEBO BLACK MAGIC. I am also considering a filly

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foal, DERWEN GENTLE LADY whose mother is a full sister to this year's Supreme Cob winner at the Royal Welsh, DERWEN GROTEN GOCH. I am hoping to have them safely in my corrals by Christmas. Meanwhile, I hope our readers might be interested in a marvelous day I spent at the Derwen Stud. [See *Open Day at Derwen Stud*, p 1, 2] Suzanne Glenn, Rolling Hills, California

Dear NACC

I enclose a check to cover renewal of our subscription as well as the ad cost; also a photo of Dr. Wynne, Mrs. I. and Swordy that you might like to keep in your files.

The Cob Connection looks great and each issue has more and more news. Two of our mares, **Gweneth Aury Penrhyn** ("Surprise") and **Llanarth Morwen** have been going great guns at some local hunter shows and **Trustful** has been doing well driving. We also showed him in one large open class with Morgan and Arabs, etc. and he won that! The Bosworth Family from Mattapoisette, MA have one of his daughters, **Penrhyn Lady Sarah** that has done very well in several local in hand classes as well as a competitive trail ride last week, and Linda Marek took her cob **Penrhyn Fair Star** out to a show in the Berkshires and placed very well in a large class. So we have scored some good points for the breed out East!

**Christmas Ball of Penrhyn** has just returned to the farm where we are now riding him around, and we shall stand him at stud next year. Our indoor arena started going up this week and should be completed by the end of October, complete with 14 more stalls.

Mrs. Ingersoll is fine and just celebrated her 85th birthday. She is greatly looking forward to meeting Len Bigley on the 14th. Len's clinic has been received well, with people coming up from Maryland and Pennsylvania and the Robockers from Montana. I hope it all goes well.

Yours, Richard Miller, Grazing Fields Farm, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

Dear NACC

I hope all is well with you at NACC. Sorry I haven't written the cob article I intended; I've been too busy having fun! We took **Nesscliffe Sunrise** to his first one-day event. I drive him every day with my 2-year old son, Preston, who loves to go and it is the only time he is quiet.

We have weaned Minyfordd Dignity from her foal and am preparing her for an Eric Hogan clinic in November. As she is open for '91 I will event her next spring. We sold Crossroads High Flyer to Louise Barbieri, Morristown, New Jersey. She is keeping him with me for the winter to continue training. We are looking forward to the Larry Poulin clinic sponsored by NEWPCS (New England Welsh Pony & Cob Society).

If anybody is in Maine for foliage (or soon—skiing) stop in and see me. I have just about perfected by Welsh Cake recipe!

India Haynes, Waterford Stud, Waterford, Maine

*Dear India: It's perfectly "OK" to delay your promised article in lieu of having fun. Your kind of fun translates to promoting Cobs in a big way. Thanks for keeping us up to date! And good luck! —Editors*

Dear NACC:

I am very interested in this breed and would like to own a pair. I hope that your newsletter can help me to familiarize myself with these possibilities. I'm from Southwestern New York (Buffalo). What do I need to do to receive your newsletter? I have also written to American Welsh Cob Society, in Winchester, Virginia

Sincerely, Mary Lois Denner

*Dear Readers: Although I have Mary Denner's letter, I unfortunately have misplaced the envelope in which it came, which also contained her return address. If any of you know Ms. Denner, would you please forward her address so she may receive a complimentary copy of NACC. Many thanks, Cindy.*

Many thanks to Kathy Reese, Catherine Reid and Karen Bainter for sharing copies of the July-August 1990 Country Journal issue that featured Welsh Cobs. It was interesting to find the article tucked into the Journal, which deals with practical issues for country living. Now, I wonder which Cobs are pictured, and who is riding atop the cob forging through the creekbed on p. 31? Readers?

## FOR SALE

### North Fork Ranch Autumn Sales List:

Superb Sec. D Colt, coming 2 years old. **BALSUMA HIGH FLYER** out of champion imported sire and dam. Bay with stockings and blaze. Extravagant mover; calm disposition. (Pictured in Summer '89 NACC, p. 12-13) Registered in U.S. and U.K. \$4500

1990 Chestnut Section D Colt (\*Synod Gladstone x Hastening Mirage x \*Bayford True Patriot) "Oliver" is a typey colt with stockings and a blaze. He is a real mover and a real sweetie. He reminds us of his sire in many ways. \$2500.

Two chestnut Sec. C geldings by \*Synod Gladstone. "Willie" will make an excellent hunter pony. Both will be perfect for children or adults for riding and driving. Both have beautiful heads, blazes and stockings.

Your choice of Sec. A mares:  
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**PENRHYN NUTCRACKER** (Rowfant Peanut x Terfyn Fae Twinkling Star) Bay 6 y.o. Started under saddle. \$3500

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# SHOW RESULTS

**EMERALD EMPIRE WELSH PONY SOCIETY 10TH ANNUAL SHOW**  
Corvallis, Oregon, Judge: Norman Kalinski, Bienfait, Sask., Canada  
Bronze Sanctioned, Aug. 25, 1990

Sec. C & D Mares, all ages (2): 1. Mary's Megan, Heather Winburn; P.K. Winburn 2. Okeden Jolly, Cindy Dishman; Cindy Dishman

Sec. C & D Geldings, all ages (1): 1. Crossroads Flyer, Jocelyn Wright; Jocelyn Wright and Janet Heard

Hunter Hack, Open (7): 1. Mary's Megan, Heather Winburn 4. Crossroads Flyer, Jocelyn Wright

Sec. C & D English Pleasure (2): 1. Crossroads Flyer, Jocelyn Wright 2. Okeden Jolly, Cindy Dishman

English Pleasure Open (8): 2. Crossroads Flyer, Jocelyn Wright

English Equitation, Open (8): 1. Okeden Jolly, Cindy Dishman 3.

Crossroads Flyer, Jocelyn Wright

**OVERALL HIGH POINT OPEN, HALF-WELSH, COB:** Crossroads Flyer, Jocelyn Wright

## CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAIR

Canby, Oregon  
August 5, 1990

Welsh Cobs, all ages & sexes (1): 1. Wynsom's Magnificent Obsession, Kathleen Fangsrud

## WESTERN NATIONAL WELSH PONY & COB SHOW

Monroe, Washington, Judge: Bitsey Shields, California, 7/14-15

Apologies to the following exhibitors whose results from this show were omitted from the Summer Issue:

Res. Sup. Ch. Mare: Lidgett Lady Rachel, Jacquie Moore

Ch. Half-Welsh: Holly Hill Lady in Red, Jacquie Moore

Thanks to Sally Steinmetz for sharing the Penn-Marydel Show results with us. Only Cob class results are reprinted.

**PENN-MARY DEL WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY**  
**FOURTH ANNUAL SHOW**  
June 23-24, 1990, Bal Air, Maryland - WPCSA Gold Sanctioned

### Section C Breeding I - Dr. Davies

**Yearling & Under Fillies:** 1. *Glynwyn Delicia*, Schockett; 2. *Glendower Pixie*, Glendower Farm. **Jr. Champion Filly:** Ch. *Glynwyn Delicia*; Res. *Glendower Pixie*. **Mares Three & Over with/in Foal:** 1. *Synod Gay Tracy*, Glendower Farm. **Champion Broodmare:** Ch. *Synod Gay Tracy*. **Stallions Three & Over:** 1. *Dawns Dathliad Arian Penrhyn*, Glendower Farm; 2. *Merioneth Merlyn*, Glendower Farm. **Champion Stallion:** Ch. *Dawns Dathliad Arian Penrhyn*; Res. *Merioneth Merlyn*. **Grand Champion:** Ch. *Dawns Dathliad Arian Penrhyn*; Res. *Glynwyn Delicia*.

### Section C Breeding II - Mr. Orcutt

**Yearling & Under Fillies:** 1. *Glynwyn Delicia*; 2. *Glendower Pixie*. **Jr. Champion Filly:** Ch. *Glynwyn Delicia*; Res. *Glendower Pixie*. **Mares Three & Over with/in Foal:** 1. *Synod Gay Tracy*. **Champion Broodmare:** Ch. *Synod Gay Tracy*. **Stallions Three & Over:** 1. *Dawns Dathliad Arian Penrhyn*; 2. *Merioneth Merlyn*. **Champion Stallion:** Ch. *Dawns Dathliad Arian Penrhyn*; Res. *Merioneth Merlyn*. **Grand Champion:** Ch. *Dawns Dathliad Arian Penrhyn*; Res. *Glynwyn Delicia*.

### Section D Breeding I - Dr. Davies

**Yearling & Under Colts:** 1. *Hastening Morgan*, Hastening Farm. **Two Year Old Fillies:** 1. *Okeden Mai*, Rial. **Jr. Champion Filly:** Ch. *Okeden Mai*. **Jr. Champion Colt:** Ch. *Hastening Morgan*. **Mares Three & Over with/in Foal:** 1. *Lidgett Henrietta*, Schockett; 2. *Kentchurch Bonnie Mae*, Hastening Farm. **Champion Broodmare:** Ch. *Lidgett Henrietta*; Res. *Kentchurch Bonnie Mae*. **Stallion Three & Over:** 1. *Llanarth Trustful*, Grazing Fields Farm; 2. *Bayford True Patriot*, Hastening Farm. **Champion Stallion:** Ch. *Llanarth Trustful*; Res. *Bayford True Patriot*. **Grand Champion:** Ch. *Lidgett Henrietta*; Res. *Llanarth Trustful*. **Geldings All Ages:** 1. *Okeden Sensation*, Delvental. **Champion Gelding/Yield Mare:** Ch. *Okeden Sensation*.

### Section D Breeding II - Mr. Orcutt

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### Performance - Mr. Orcutt

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## A FAMILY OUTING

By P.K. Winburn

This whole family outing happened because our oldest daughter and her best friend had been to Lily Glen Park to watch the big horse trials (combined training) there. Knowing that her cob mare is in foal and will be on maternity leave next year, Heather begged to take her cob, Mary's Megan, to Lily Glen to work over the expansive cross country course there. And of course, our middle daughter grew excited with the prospects of taking her Welsh pony over the course, too, since she also jumps. Our youngest, Kalia (2 1/2), thought camping sounded like fun. So, once logistics were figured out, we headed from Eugene for Lily Glen, 18 miles east of Ashland with our three daughters, one friend, our dog Sparky and two ponies. It was pouring rain and we were asking ourselves if we were sane! However, once we hit Roseburg, 70 miles south, the rain had stopped.

Since we had never been to Lily Glen Park, I had called for directions. Of course how did we know that a highway sign was missing! We had been climbing and climbing and looking for this Hwy. 37 so we could turn south but we couldn't find it. It was getting warm and smoke started coming out from under the hood of the pickup. We groaned! Gary checked to find that transmission fluid was leaking out. He checked the level and it was OK so we said a prayer and went on searching over a two-mile stretch of road for a half hour. Jenny was crying, afraid that the horses might be stranded in the mountains many miles from "civilization". About the time we thought we might get low on gas, we found the Hwy. sign on the other side of the road from the direction we were coming! Well, we made it! We found a great campsite, corrals for the horses and had lunch. The girls mounted up and we headed



**MARY'S MEGAN with HEATHER WINBURN at the helm**

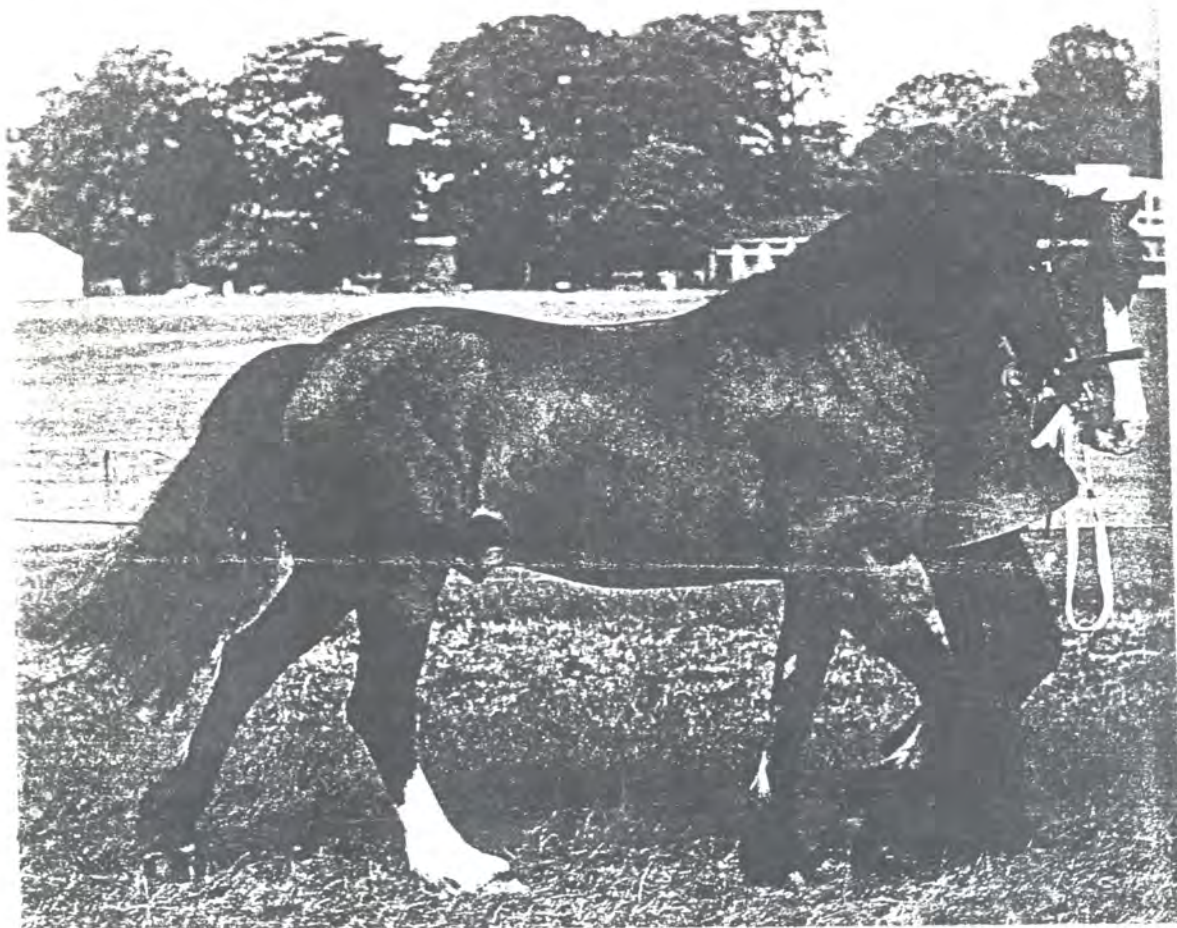
out for the first session of schooling. The fences were wonderful and the kids jumped everything that looked reasonable and not too challenging. The rest of us hiked and Sparky ran circles around us! Seon, the pony and Megan, the cob, transported Kalia in between fences.

visiting so was standing down the way by another horse in his corral! We were relieved to see she was all right. After breakfast and time to loosen up our stiff bodies, the girls mounted up again and headed out to the course. They did more challenging fences this time with the water jump being the piece de resistance. What thrilled us was that during the two days neither Seon nor Megan had refused a jump whether it was a log or a ditch or a table fence or water.

Night came on with very cold mountain air temperatures. We blanketed the ponies and bedded ourselves down with the girls in the tent and Gary and I in the back of the pickup. It was one of those nights when you'd rather hold it than climb out from under the sleeping bag. But about 1:30 in the morning, both the dog and Kalia needed a potty break. After that was accomplished, they joined us in the pickup. We were as cozy as sardines! I got muscle cramps from being in one position so long! Needless to say, morning did arrive despite my doubts. As Gary peered out the back to check the horses and kept peering, I asked, "Do you see them?" He answered "No" and as my heart stopped, said "Yes". Megan had decided to let herself out of her corral and go

We packed up and headed north with all the girls and the dog falling promptly to sleep! Just as we turned into Eugene thinking that we had such a successful weekend with the pickup making it home and all, there was much screaming in the back. We pulled over to find four disgusted girls looking at Sparky who had decided he couldn't hold his water any longer! Oh, well! It's OK kids, it won't be much longer now!! As we rolled into our driveway safe and sound, we reflected that it had been a wonderful outing but we were glad to be home!

## WELSH COB



The exact origin of the Welsh Cob (Section D), like that of so many of our native breeds, is lost in antiquity, but like the Welsh Mountain it is a very old breed, and as long ago as the twelfth century, Giraldus de Barri, also known as Gerald of Wales—who was the Archdeacon of Brecknock at the time—told of "the swift and generous steeds ridden into battle by the brave Welsh Princes and Chieftains against the invaders of their country." By the fifteenth century the Welsh Cob had become well established as a breed and for many years these versatile animals were an essential part of Welsh life, being used extensively on the farms, for ploughing, hauling and as a means of transport both

ridden and in harness. They were also used by the Army for hauling guns and equipment over rough and mountainous ground were ridden by mounted infantry and, until 30 years ago, premiums were paid to the best stallions by the War Office. Today premium grants are still awarded but by the Horserace Betting Levy Board, which supports most British breeds.

Prior to 1918, when stallion licensing was introduced, stallions and breeding stock were selected by trotting matches over a measured distance, the speed being recorded with a stop watch. One of the favourite routes was from Cardiff to Dowlais, a distance of 35 miles (56 km) uphill all the way, and the best of the Welsh cobs would complete the distance in under 3 hours without slackening pace the whole way. It was from these matches that the Comets, Flyers and Expresses, which appear in the early Stud Books, get their names.

There are four stallions in particular that have had a profound influence on the Section D: Trotting Comet, foaled in 1836, by Flyer out of a Cardiganshire trotting mare; Cymro Llwyd, a dun foaled in 1850 by an Arab out of a Welsh trotting mare, who is largely responsible for the creams and duns in today's animals, his most notable descendant being Llanarth Brait; Alonzo the Brave, foaled in 1866 and of the old Hackney parentage, and True Briton, foaled in 1830 by a

Yorkshire Coach Horse, Ruler, out of—it is reputed—an Arab mare, Douse, who looked more like a Welsh Cob.

The Welsh Cob is an all-round family horse, being healthy, hardy and strong and well able to live out all the year round. He is active, kind, intelligent and willing, and being a natural jumper makes an ideal hunter in all but the faster grass countries. He is also excellent in harness both for private driving and in cross-country driving competitions and has spectacular action. He is truly a versatile horse and has been called with some justification the best ride and drive animal in the world.



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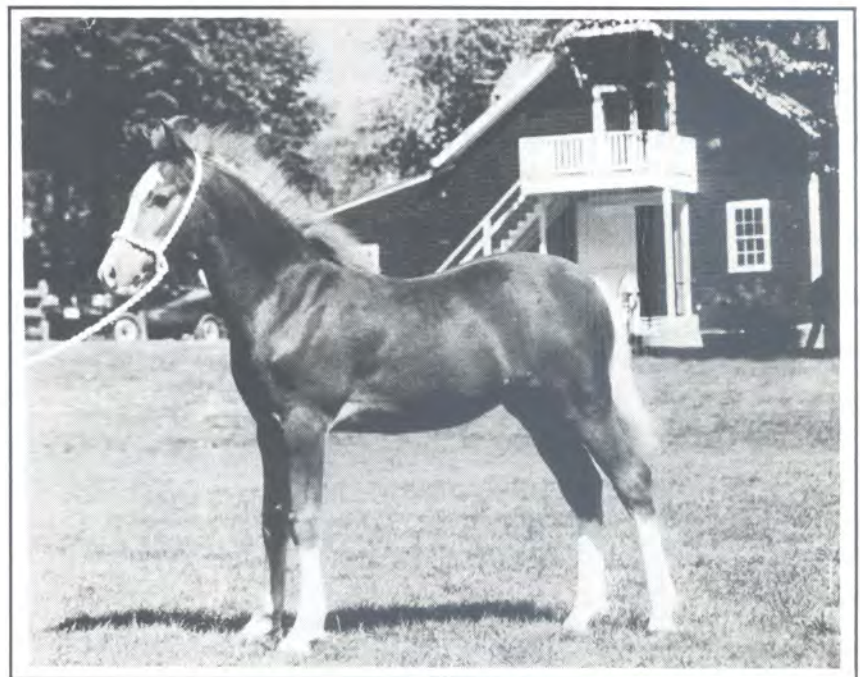
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# EXCERPTS FROM THE 1977 WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY JOURNAL

*"FOOD FOR THOUGHT", By Susan Leighton*

I have always thought that the controversies over type, of the Section B and the Cobs, were a modern worry for Welsh breeders. On reading through the very early Stud Books I found that this is not true. In fact the founders of the Stud Book were very well aware of the pitfalls that lay ahead for breeders of all Welsh and especially for the breeders of B's and Cobs.

The following excerpts from the early volumes of the Stud Book illustrate just how right these gentlemen were and how apt their warnings. Most of their observations hold true today, provide an interesting comparison between now and then and a possible insight into the future of these breeds.

The first quotation stands unchallenged but is found many times in various forms in the early volumes and deserves a mention.

**1902 Volume 1.** "... It is of the greatest importance that this original Mountain Stock should be carefully preserved, as it is undoubtedly the foundation from which the larger ponies and cobs inherit many of their most valuable qualities and character. ..."

**1902, Volume 1.** John Hill writes about the evolution of the Welsh Cob. "I have always maintained that the Welsh Cob and the Welsh Cart Horse are closely allied... The Welsh Cart Horse, before the infusion of Shire blood, may also be called a distinct breed. They were active and powerful, of moderate size... but very compact, and with remarkable pluck... Their heads were free from all coarseness, and they had none of that sluggish look which was noticeable in the Old English Cart Horse. It is on this account that the mares of this breed were the dams of so many good 'light horses' of all sorts when mated with thoroughbred or hunter-bred stallions.

"Now the reason for all this not hard to find; the Mountain Pony is undoubtedly the original foundation. It is the Mountain pony blood which gave the life and dash, together with their pluck and hardy constitution. The farmers who cultivated land in close proximity to the enclosed grazing land of the mountains generally bring their ponies down to the lower slopes, or to grass land adjoining their homesteads, during the winter. The stallions are rarely taken from the herd, and there are seldom any precautions taken to keep the other horse stock on the farm from mixing with the Mountain herd. It can easily be understood how the pony blood became infused with the cart horse, and a sort of indiscriminate mixture from time to time has been the means of evolving the better type of old-fashioned Welsh Cart Horse... The Mountain Pony, of course, has been kept true to type by the nature of its surroundings... the rule of the "survival of the fittest"... has eliminated any alien blood of the cart horse or any other coarse strain. The Welsh Cob as it used to be before the modern Stud Book Hackney was introduced was the result of further crossing this 'cob-pony' cart horse with well-bred sires. In those days the term "Hackney" was applied to any horse which was not a cart horse.

"The Welsh Cart Horse, then, in my opinion... is responsible for the evolution of the Welsh Cob, when crossed with thoroughbred, half-bred, Arab, or pony blood."

**1904, Volume 3.** Sir Richard D. Green-Price, Bart., writes:

"It will be seen at a glance [in the Stud Book] that the pick of the Welsh Cobs range from 13 hands 2 inches to 14 hands 2 inches high and hence I have always argued that the true height of a Welsh Cob should not exceed 14.2, indeed some of the most valuable Cobs, because of their perfect conformation, are under 14 hands.

"Perhaps I may here be allowed a little digression to say how desirable it is for us to encourage the breeding of high-class, weight-carrying riding cobs. It has often been my lot to have to judge in riding classes, and as often to find scarcely one in the class of a really riding type. Often have I longed to turn my back on the lot, and wait until they came up to be judged in harness, which was their true sphere of utility; but my steward has begged me to award the prizes, and I have done so with ill grace. Here owners have been enabled to claim as prize-winners under saddle animals that had very little pretensions to the name, and that no one, unless under compulsion, would use as hacks, much less buy for that purpose... the motor carriage is bound to successfully compete in the near future with the moderate harness horse, whereas the riding horse must always be with us."

**1911, Volume 10.** Mr. Charles Coltman Rogers writes about Welsh Cob riding classes.

"... let there be riding judges, and let them be judged for their riding merits. ... those animals should be called upon to canter, and on every occasion possible be ridden by officiating judges.

"There is an increasing request for weight-carrying cobs that some think Wales could well supply, and if the Hackney invariably has the better of his Welsh composite-bred compeer in one class, there is no reason to suppose that these rather disappearing animals—Welsh-bred cobs—could not turn the table on their formidable rivals in these so called riding classes, were they only judged rationally and given fair play."

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## **QUOTATIONS from THE WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY JOURNAL, 1977 - continued**

In the same volume John Hill writes: "If a riding judge should happen to be in office he naturally asks the riders to 'canter on'. It is then that the absurdity of the whole thing is apparent. Not one in ten of the grand trotting cobs or ponies can canter so that the rider can sit with any sort of ease, much less gallop. . . . I would suggest that the Welsh Pony and Cob Society should act, . . . and take up the question of the Welsh riding cob and pony. There is no doubt a demand for such animals, and they seem to be getting scarcer every year. The Welsh Cob of days gone by was the ideal of what a weight-carrying hack or shooting pony ought to be, and there is plenty of the old blood in the Principality still to be found if breeders would only make the best use of it before it is too late."

**1914, Volume 13. John Hill writes:** "In the old days, before the introduction of the Shire horse, . . . [the Cob] was a different animal to what is generally now to be found. Smaller, cleaner in the leg, active and plucky . . . stamina, activity, and good, safe action combined with pace, were more thought of than the present sensational high steppers now so fashionable in our showyards. . . . The Society, before it is too late, is doing all it can to encourage the old-fashioned types which have made the Principality renowned all the world over for the ponies and cobs it produces."

**1916, Volume 15. J. Marshall Dugdale writes about "The Welsh Cob for Military Purposes".**

"I bought a good number of Welsh Cobs for Army purposes, and cannot speak too highly of them. We ought all to try and bring back the old Welsh type with their hard wearing legs and good riding shoulders."

Owners and breeders of the Old Type of Welsh Cob were in despair, as they had hoped that by means of the Premium Cob Stallions which had been travelling through the counties of Wales they would have been able to revive the glory of the breed.

" . . . What we now want to do is to take up Welsh Cob breeding in earnest and show that we mean business by giving every support to the movement that has been set on foot by the Board of Agriculture in giving grants to Welsh Cob Premium Stallions. This should be backed up by all Welsh Cob breeders by putting their very best mares to these stallions. . . . Many people, one is sorry to say, seem to go out of their way to crab this movement by going about and seeking whose mind they can poison next against the animal that has obtained the premium . . . there are not too many of the Old Welsh type and breed of cob stallion about, but there are men who are willing to spend their money in obtaining the best possible and they certainly deserve a better fate than to be set back in their desire to forward a progressive movement and one that is bound to win in the end, and which one cannot but hope Wales will take up whole heartedly.

**1918, Volume 17** contains an article reprinted from The Livestock Journal:

"Now, to my way of thinking, the term 'cob' first of all conveys the impression of something thick and strong and very useful—a go-between' between a horse and a pony; something always ready to perform a job. The head of any animal is quite one of its most important and distinctive features—the index to its character . . . 'no head no cob'" must ever be the slogan of his friends. The ears must be firm, alert, almost touching at the tips when 'pricked' and they should be, for preference, on the small side. The eye large, kind, clear, and full of pluck. Between the eyes there must be breadth, and between the muzzle and the eyes not too great a length. A slight 'dishing' of the face and a fine 'hawky', 'pint-pot' muzzle lend a wiry, game, old-fashioned look which is desirable. . . . A common, soul-less, lifeless head upon a Cob cannot be thought of. . . . The neck should be long (all equines ought to have 'reach' here), if anything, upon the strong side, gracefully curved and, in the stallions, slightly cresty. It must sink gracefully into shoulders of enormous depth, and very well laid back, because your cob is meant to ride and drive.

" . . . A cob (no matter what his height) must be up to almost any weight in looks, or else he lacks essential points and is no cob, and he must have great quality—cob quality—withal, with quality, in my eyes, is often to be found in a peculiar silky texture of the coat and forelock, mane and tail, and (in some cases) in small silky tufts upon the heel. The mane has often got a lovely silky wave. . . . resulted in stout, typey animals, which everyone who has an eye for horses must certainly admire. Still I, for my own part, would much prefer to see Welsh Cobs and Hackney cobs bred intense and not co-mingled. Both are, truly, cobs, and both possess the cardinal co-ordinates which go, in combination, to construct a cob; and yet both vary in their personal features. The former has a wilder and more feral aspect than the latter has; there is often something very classical and statuesque about his head and neck and in the silky tufts of feather with which nature has adorned his heels. He is a noble creature, worthy of his ancestry and worthy of perpetuation.

" . . . In breeding cobs it must be borne in mind that type (as in all other kinds of stock) is quite the first essential. Breed distinctions must be kept in mind and fostered, but the one universal type which animates all cobs must not, at any time, be overlooked—it must pervade them all. A small horse is no more a cob than is a pony who has overgrown his height. A cob must be an animal who instantaneously impresses one as being something strong beyond his size, and he must have cob type—these are essentials."

**Note: Journals range in price from £3 for the 1977 issue to £5.50 for current copies. These books provide an excellent resource of articles, photographs and stories. To order, WP&CS, 6 Chalybeate St., Aberstwyth, Dyfed SY 23 IHS, Wales, U.K.**

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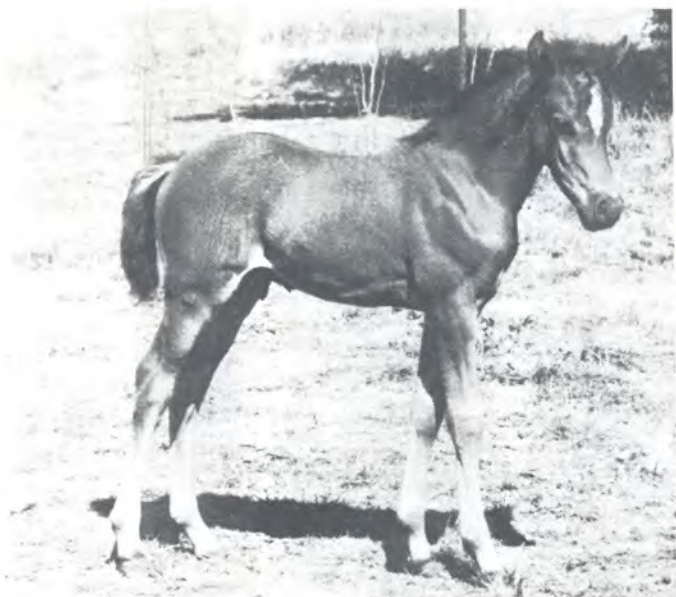
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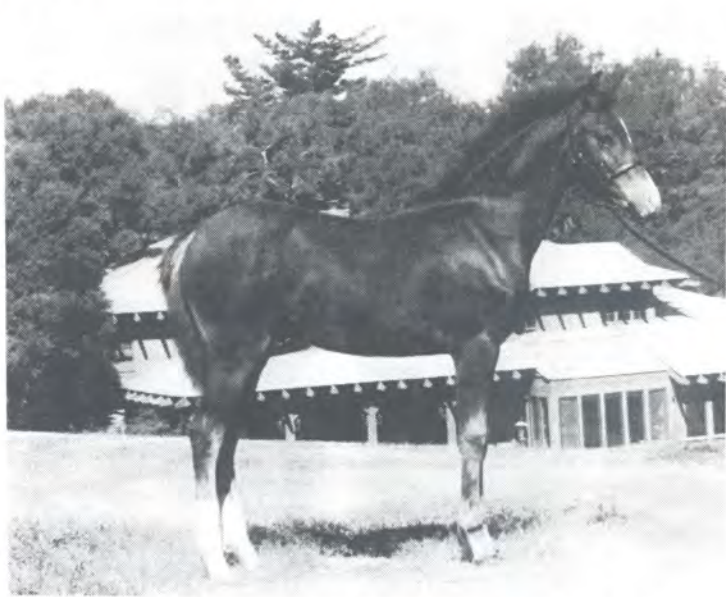


Welsh Cobs

## COB AND COB CROSS *BABIES*



*N.P.F. O-HENRY*, 1990 Cob x B colt, 4 weeks



*MAIRLOD CROES GWION*, 1990 Cob x TB



*COTTONWOOD CREEK'S MIDNIGHT MATINEE*, 1989 Cob x TB Filly, Pictured at 18 months



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R-156 BRYNARIAN TARQUIN, 1987 gelding (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x Juan Awini, TB) Sold January 1990 by Thomas Davies to Deborah James, 3410 Telegraph Rd., RR 2, Cobble Hill, B.C., Canada V0R 1L0

C-32960 CHATTAGOLD RED DAMON, stallion (Brynarian Braint ap Maldwyn x PelFfern Mukluk) Sold August 4, 1990 by Frank & Vicki Girardin to Louis Westcott, P.O. Box 466, Keyport, WA 98345

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D-30 CROSSROADS PRINCE OF WALES, 1981 bay gelding (Derwen Rebound x Nance Queen of Wales) Sold April 16, 1989 by Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Porta to Sara Stockwell, Keoka Hill Farm, Passaconaway Rd., Waterford, ME 04088

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# A TRIBUTE TO \*SYNOD GLADSTONE

By Carol Holcombe

Gladstone came to us as a 6 month old foal. My husband and I had a meeting in Boston the night he arrived, but couldn't resist seeing him on our way home. Thus, we met "Stones" at 1 a.m. on a snowy January morning on Cape Cod. We tiptoed into the barn of Grazing Fields Farm, felt around for the lights and there he was--round eyed, white blazed and simply glued to his little traveling buddy. If one moved, they both moved. He was beautiful.

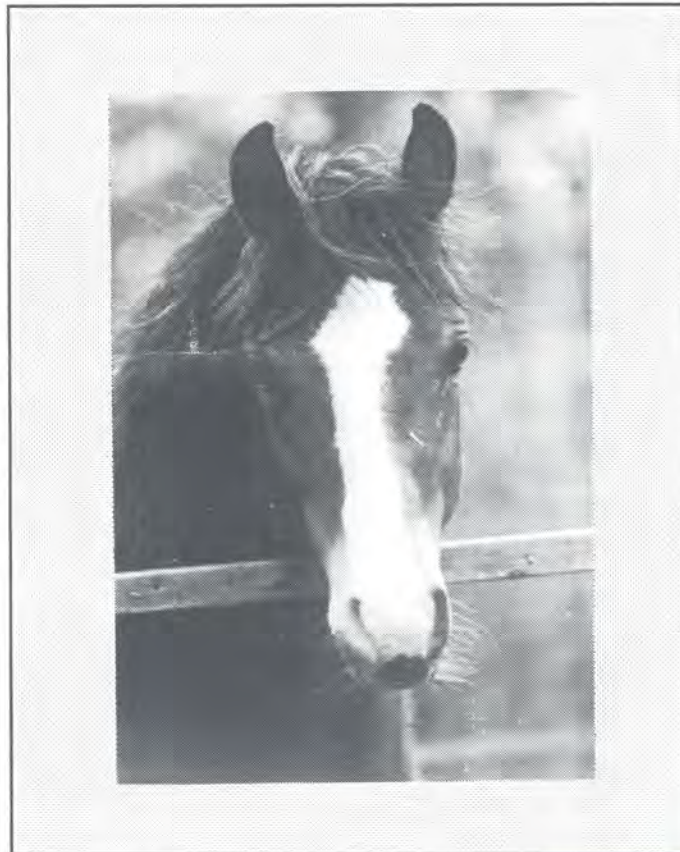
Stones remained a wonder for us from then on. Richard Miller trotted him down the Farm road the following day and my chin hit my chest. I had never seen that kind of suspension or animation. Home we went!

Six months later, our family, furniture, 5 horses 2 dogs and 4 chickens moved to Oregon. Richard and I each pulled a large stock trailer. The horses rode untethered in box stalls and Stones was so relaxed he used to lie down as we drove. We took a leisurely 10 days with stops at many horse hotels.

We all loved Oregon. Lots of outdoor living. We were greeted with warmth and enthusiasm by the Cob community. Stones matured here. He sired 3 beautiful cob foals--each with blazes and socks and one lovely Cob-Appaloosa pony for a local family.

We waited to show him with just a few practice introductory shows as a yearling. We wanted to let him come into his own.

In July this year, we ventured forth to Seattle and the Western National Welsh Show. To our delight, Gladstone pranced his way proudly to become Champion Welsh Cob Stallion over all ages and sections of Cobs at age 4. I will always be thankful that he had that moment to shine. Through no ones fault, in fact, in spite of all our best efforts, we lost Stones. He had a small sarcoma over his right eye which was malignant and growing. It was so close to the bone that he needed total anesthesia for its removal. We took him to Oregon State University Veterinary College to insure the best



care. The operation appeared very successful but after two healthy days, Gladstone became very ill. No efforts we made stopped a raging infection and he had severely foundered overnight. A thorough autopsy has given us no answers. Perhaps it was an after effect of total anesthesia. Perhaps a side effect of the oral antibiotics he was given. I do not want this to end as a sad story. Stones was too magnificent for that.

Synod Gladstone had great presence. That was the way Cerdin and Doreen Jones so aptly described him to me from their Cob farm in Wales. Doreen enthusiastically described him as a foal "just bursting with presence."

I would like to end with a quote my dear friend Cindy Dishman sent me for Stones:

*"To me, fair friend, you never can be old,  
For as you were when first your eye I ey'd,  
Such seems your beauty still.*

--William Shakespeare

Menai Fury 4382  
Synod William 8244  
Gerynant Rosina  
Synod Gladstone  
Synod Roger 17466  
39869 Synod Gay Bird  
Synod Gem

*Stones was owned and loved by  
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## TRANSFERS - continued

D-337 FARNLEY ARTEMIS, mare. Sold July 7, 1990 by Joan Dunning to Page Grossclose, P.O. Box 128, Boyce, VA 22620

C-409 GLENDOWNER LIBERTY, 1987 palomino mare (Jubilee Ball of Penrhyn x Knockbridge Lyn) Sold July 4, 1990 by Lawrence Campbell to Christin Tillotson, 83188 Enterprise Rd., Creswell, OR 97426

[6329] JUGLANS CARREG 1986 mare (Hafael Brenin x Blueberry Miss) Sold January 29, 1990 by Sandra Sterritt to Patricia Hyde, RR 2, Paisley, Ontario, Canada N0G 1N0

D-73 KATHY H., 1982 bay (Llanarth Flying Comet x Llanarth Sian) Sold May 1990 by Polly Swinerton to Jean Terry, 5233 Loop Rd., Loma Rica, CA 95901

[C6097] KELLY ACRES STREET HAWK, 1987 black stallion (Brynarian Eiddwen Comet x Maybelle Monaco, A) Sold October 10, 1989 by Nita Wilson to Wilf Taylor, Box 163, Harris, Saskatchewan, Canada S0L 1K0

[D6126] LADY SORCERESS, 1984 mare (Okeden Sensation x Lady Starlight II of Penrhyn) Sold February 1, 1990 by William Seabrook to Cyfaenad Farm, Inc., RR 3, Dalkeith, Ontario, Canada K0B 1E0

D-55 LLANARTH WARWICK, 1981 bay stallion (Llanarth Flying Comet x Llanarth Lady Violet) Sold August 10, 1990 by Ann Kitchell to Margaret Rial, P.O. Box 37, Stahlstown, PA 15687

[D6325] LYNTON CAMELOT, 1986 dun stallion (Parc Dilwyn x Penlon Iris) Sold November 28, 1989 by Ray Morris to Ruth MacKay, 2182 Cote St., Charles Hudson, Canada J0P 1H0

C-33155 MADOC BARBERRY. Sold Aug. 17, 1990 by Mirian Williams to Susan Baker, 2017 Savanna Ct., South League City, TX 77573

D-362 MARY'S BRONWYN, 1988 mare (Sinton Sultan x Kathy H.) Sold March 15, 1990 by Suzanne Glenn to Janina Owens

D-248 MARY'S CADI, 1986 chestnut mare (Sinton Sultan x Kathy H) Sold June 11, 1990 by Polly Swinerton to Catherine Reid, 362 West 19th, Eugene, OR 97401

H-2367 MARY'S MARGED, black mare (Sinton Sultan x Margot, Part Trakener) Sold August 23, 1990 by Polly Swinerton to Barbara Brown, 14 Arastradero Rd., Portola Valley, CA 94025

D0332 PEHRHYN BLUE MOON, 1987 bay mare (Okeden Sensation x Bwyd Y Barcud) Sold June 1, 1990 by Beth Francis to Cornelia Weatherspoon, Ross Brook Farm, RR 2, Enosburg Falls, VT 05450

R-238 PRINCESS REDROSE, 1989 mare (Ashton Cadfarch ap Math x Princess) Sold April 21, 1990 by Jill Bryant to Lynda Savoie, 210 Barrow Street, Kanata, Ontario, Canada K2L 2C7

H-3028 WINKS CARE Sold August 5, 1989 by Bill Winkelman to Robert & Walter Korbecki, Krest Hill Farm, 4N676 Medinah Rd., Addison, IL 60101

H-3029 WINKS LUNA Sold August 5, 1989 by Bill Winkelman to Joyce Korbecki, Krest Hill Farm, 4N676 Medinah Rd., Addison, IL 60101

## LEASES

AVONDALE SPECIAL FAVOR 1988 brown mare (Brynarian Braint ap Maldwyn x Catrina, A) Leased June 30, 1990 to June 30, 1992 by Ann Lamb to Sally Hogan, 23713 104th St., Monroe, WA 98272

D-24 YOKECREST BOUNDING MAJORETTE, 1979 bay mare (Derwen Rebound x Crossroads Drummerette, B) Leased August 1, 1990 by Leroy & Susan Yogerst to Edward & Marilyn Checki, Hillcrest Acres, 4747 Highway H, Franksville, WI 53126



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