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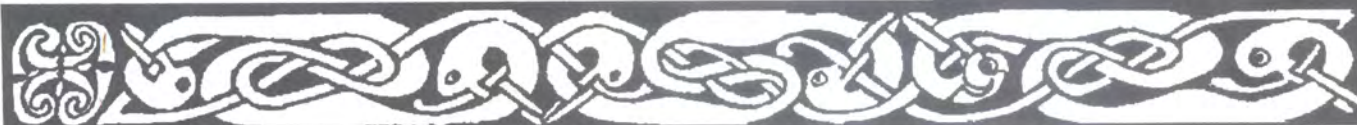
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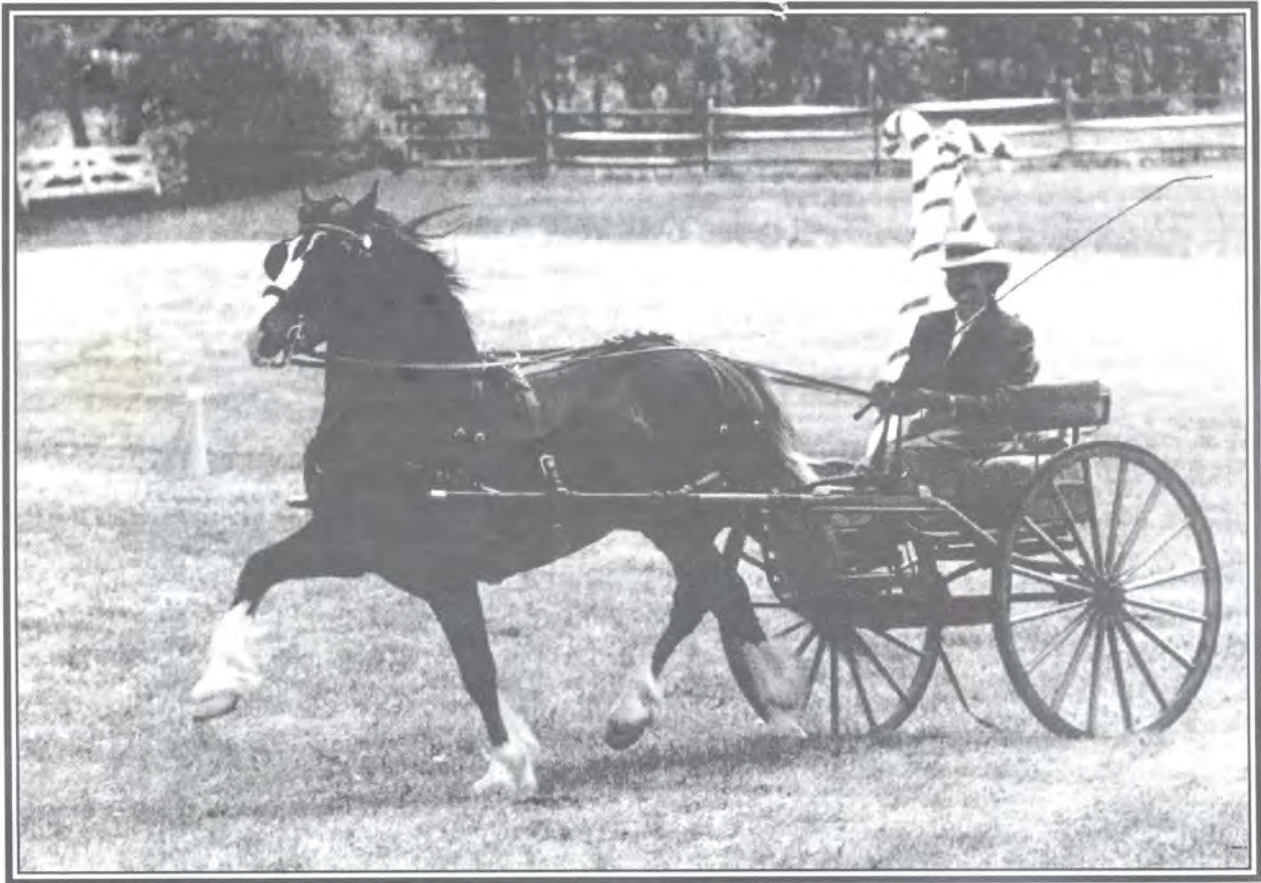
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NESSCLIFFE SUNRISE

Mabnesscliffe Survivor - Tireinon Dawn by Llwynog-y-garth

1985 chestnut 14.1 hands

1993 American National Grand Champion stallion 1993 American National Cob
Pleasure Driving Champion

Nesscliffe Sunrise is an imported stallion by the Royal Welsh winner, WPCS medalist and top priced Sale Cob **Mabnesscliffe Survivor**. He is out of Tireinon Dawn who is by the influential **Llwynog-y-garth**.

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Purpose of NACC

The purpose of NACC are to: 1.) promote cobs by maintaining a current directory of all North American cobs, partbreds and their owners; 2.) to run free classified ads of cobs for sale; 3.) share the winnings and accomplishments of cobs in all aspects of showing and daily living; 4.) share each subscriber's experiences and expertise to help us all enjoy our animals to our best ability.

To this end, you can show support by: 1.) subscribing to this quarterly newsletter and sharing it with new cob owners and enthusiasts; 2.) sending notice of a sale, purchase or lease so we may keep the Directory accurate and current 3.) submitting an advertisement of something you have for sale or would like to purchase; 4.) submitting photos, articles and ideas for publication in NACC; 5.) informing us of any change of address.

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Directory

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On the Cover...

Derwen Tequila (Derwen Replica x Derwen Telynores) **Glenhaven Welsh Ponies & Cobs**, Rolling Hills, CA

Feature Article

NACC'S FUTURE ASSURED

First, NACC readers - NACC'S editor's, Cindy, Kristen and Ann, want to thank you all for the great outpouring of support and encouragement, the compliments on our efforts in producing the Cob Connection in the past, and the many offers of help. Many of you did read our request in the Spring issue, examined your skills, and promptly contacted us with propositions.

We are delighted to be able to accept the offer of India Haynes of the Waterford Stud in South Waterford, Maine, and Claudia Novak of Fletcher Hill Farm, in Dunstable, Massachusetts, to take over the Editorial and Design functions of the North American Cob Connection. They are both long-time Welsh breeders and exhibitors with experience and contacts in many Welsh sections and on both sides of the border and abroad. Both have considerable experience in desktop publishing and computers and solid business backgrounds. We are confident that they will do a wonderful job with "our baby". (Interestingly enough, India was one of the very first Cob breeders John and I visited on our preliminary Cob-hunting trip in 1985.)

We were pleased to get quite a few requests to send the Directory, since we were not sure that it was of as much interest to others as it always has been to us. Since it has grown to many more pages than it was originally, it has become a considerable expense to print and mail, so it was important to know whether people found it useful. (Copies of the 1994 Directory are still available to those who request it.) Ruth Laufer (called to say that she *loved* it, that it *must* continue, and that she would like to volunteer to be the Directory Editor. (Thank you, Ruth, we accept with gratitude.) Please help Ruth keep it up-to-date, and correct any errors or blanks you can. Most of the information comes from the Transfer Lists of the WPCSA and WPCSC, but new registrations are not included. So, if you'd like your new-born Cobs to be listed, send NACC a copy of his papers (that's the quickest and easiest way for you) and they'll be listed in the quarterly lists, printed in NACC and added to the main database.

Many people called and wrote to say that they were not experienced with computers and publishing but would support NACC in other ways such as newsgathering - essential part of the magazine. Among them were Amanda Williams (Wyvere Stud, Waldron, AR), David Beroza (Welshaven Farm, Portland, MI), Pat Didier (Mawrllyn Welsh Cobs, Port Washington, WI), Barb Ingalls (Boulder Ridge Farm in Plymouth, WI), Tina LaRochelle (Boscawen, NH), Carol Holcombe (North Fork Farm, Florence, OR) Pat Holmes (Heather Hill, Woodside, CA), and Polly Swinerton (Mary's Farm, Marysville, CA). Many of you will be contacted with specific suggestions related to the talents you offered to share with NACC. And all Cob-fanciers, please remember to continue to send the news of your area.

It is very satisfying to the three of us to know how much the Cob Connection has meant to all of you and we are

very happy to see it go on. We encourage all our readers to continue contributing articles, show news, experiences to the new staff. This is, first of all, a CONNECTION - between all Welsh Cob breeders and enthusiasts spread over thousands of miles of two large countries. Your contributions are essential. **AND NOW (. . . FANFARE . . . !), WITH GREAT PLEASURE, WE PRESENT THE NEW EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COB CONNECTION :**

Claudia Novak, one of NACC new editors, introduces herself:

Seventeen years ago, my then "new" husband and I purchased a charming antique saltbox house built in 1735. My wedding present from my husband was a Section B yearling colt who was going to become a gelding for my husband's three young children to ride. Well, I should have known right then that things weren't go the way I planned. The charming house turned into the MONSTER house right out of the movie, "The Money Pit". If you haven't seen the movie, please rent it at the video store and have a good laugh. It is MY HOUSE but still ongoing. I clearly remember how the oil burner blew up one month before I was going to leave for a trip to the U.K. Scratch one trip.

The Welsh pony was much better investment. "Marchie" remained a stallion and went on to win national awards in harness, under saddle and in hand. Because of his sweet disposition, he was joined by numerous Welsh pony mares. Even my husband stopped counting the cute heads out in the barn. Between showing and serving on the board of directors of the WPCS of America, I got to meet Welsh Cob and Pony people from all over the United States and Canada.

My husband and I tried to figure out the first time I was "bitten" by the Cob bug. Was it in 1984 at the American National in Elmira, NY, when I purchased at auction a breeding to Okeden Sensation (and I had NO COB mare)? No, no, remember when we were in Canada in early 1982 and you tried to purchase "in utero" the Section C foal by Parc Dilwyn (who became Lynton Charles the First) from Ray Morrison. Actually, I think it happened long before when I saw Turkdean Sword Dance at our first combined driving event.

The Cob "disease" was put on the back burner while I climbed the corporate computer industry ladder all the way to the glass ceiling. Be careful when you use those words "computer nerd" around me. My "nerdness" might still be showing when I start to talk about "dpi" or "VRAM". A trip to Wales in October 1992 brought back all the old Cob "disease" that was just waiting to surface again. My daughter, Gretchen, and I spent 6 days traveling through Wales looking at Cobs. Trekking up hillsides in northern Mid-Wales on Cobs is something we will never forget. Visiting numerous Welsh Cob studs was an eye opening. Gretchen was as impressed with the quality of animals that we saw and made me promise that we would get a Welsh Cob. Seeing hundreds of Welsh enthusiasts and 300 Welsh

Feature Article

N A C C ' S F U T U R E A S S U R E D

Cobs on the Saturday of the October Royal Welsh Sale is also memorable.

India and I have been friends since 1982. India and I have enjoyed sharing our ideas on Welsh. I guess India is in part responsible for me getting into Cobs since she gave me the names and addresses of the people that we visited in 1992.

"But nothing is static and our lives have changed." The last six months have seen many changes for me. I quit a "frustrating" job and joined the semi-employed. I spent eight years of savings on another trip to the U.K. and a new Welsh Cob filly. I feel great. I am spending more time riding and driving and shoveling mountains of snow. By the time you read this, I will have picked up my new Cob filly at quarantine. O.K. shoveling mountains of snow this winter didn't make me feel great - but the rest is very true.

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India and Claudia holding Minyffordd Maid of Adfa in Wales at Milton Jones October 1993

And we would like to introduce India Haynes:

My first exposure to Welsh Cobs was as a girl in England, I had a partbred Cob mare that I used for absolutely everything. In the autumn and winter we hunted with the Old Surrey and Burstow - where she would pull my arms out. In the spring we evented with the pony club - where she would jump over the letters of the dressage ring, resulting in unbelievably poor dressage scores and comments from the judge ("You are very brave my dear"). In the summer though, we were in our element. Day after day we would go off with a packed lunch and ride for hours and hours on the North Downs, jumping fallen trees, park benches and anything else that came to hand. On the weekends we would hack to the local shows and do the junior jumping. This mare could *jump*. If I managed to stay on we did quite well.

In 1975 Parc Rachel, Llanarth Flying Comet and Llanarth Meredith ap Braint qualified for the Lloyds Bank in-Hand Championship at Wembley. There was a big advertisement in the *Horse & Hound* showing all the qualifiers. I pored over the photos for a long time and, after comparing the three Cobs to some of the loveliest show ponies and hunters in Britain, I decided that a Cob was what I'd want to be leading at Wembley.

After doing my British Horse Society examinations and working at hunter and race stables in Britain and Ireland, I returned to America. When, by a circuitous route, I ended up in Maine, I took one look at the terrain and decided that this was certainly not Thoroughbred country and what I needed was a good Cob. It took a while, but I got my first Welsh Cob in 1981. Crossroads Prince of Wales and Crossroads Lady Diana gave me a great deal of experience. Crossroads Prince of Wales was New England Welsh Pony and Cob Society Champion in 1985. Crossroads Lady Diana proved herself not only as a broodmare but in combined training events.

In 1986, I imported Minyffordd Dignity and Nesscliffe Sunrise. While pregnant with my second child (and deathly ill with morning sickness!), I took Nesscliffe Sunrise to his first show here in North America. All the morning sickness was more than worth it when Nesscliffe Sunrise won the Reserve Champion Cob as a two year old at the Canadian Pony Breeders Show in 1987. Nesscliffe Sunrise has proved himself as a "doing" Cob by winning at both Gladstone and Myopia in 1992. At the 1993 American National WPCSA show in Syracuse Sunrise proved that he could also win in Pleasure Driving winning the championship plus yearend award in WPCSA as High Score Cob Pleasure Driving! Minyffordd Dignity has had four foals for me. She had taken a fourth at the Royal Welsh as a yearling but her showing here in the States has been limited. At Syracuse last July she proved all my dreams by being Supreme Champion Welsh Cob. Dignity was also Reserve Champion Welsh Hunter. I have bred 8 purebred Cobs and 2 crossbreds.

I enjoy using my Cobs for eventing, combined driving, trail riding and showing. I use all my Cobs for lessons and my first Cob foals sold went to students who were convinced that Cobs were the only thing to ride. I have been a member of WPCS and WPCSA since 1981. I was president of the New England Welsh Pony and Cob Society. I have shown my Cobs in Canada and the United States whenever possible. I have enjoyed being an ambassador of the Cobs in every conceivable competition and equine activity.

My family still has a home in Britain near the Welsh border in Shropshire. I try to travel there a couple times a year to do my homework on Cobs. I still read the *Horse and Hound* and a Welsh Cob is what I want to be leading - at Wembley - or anywhere. **India Haynes, P.O. Box 17, Waterford, ME 04081 (207)583-6650 fax (207)583-2668.**

Dear Ann, Cindy and Kristen,
First of all I must say this is an open letter to all Welsh Section C & D breeders, lookers and want-to-be's. I would like to thank you, not only for a very fine publication, the NACC, but for your support to all people in North America who breed Sec. Cs and Ds. I remember Ann sitting in this house discussing Cobs and their future and I'm thinking this NACC was been formulated in Ann's mind at that time.

To all three ladies, thank you for the information, insight and belief in the Welsh Pony of Cob type and Welsh Cob. The Sections have not taken North America by storm, but through a combination of dedicated breeders and the NACC, the Sections are gaining every year. The NACC must continue, so please people, pass the torch.

I would like to say I would definitely be interested, however I cannot in any way shape or form "help" (except as a correspondent). For anyone who has the time, editorial, design, and computer skills, please help. This newsletter is a major key to the breed.

Ann, I must say that the Directory is extremely important. It keeps everyone in tune with what animals have been recently born, been sold, and by whom. Yes, there are errors, but the Directory is valuable to all. (Please, this is my request for a new Directory.) I hope you will be able to get to the AGM in Canada. I'll be there with bells on.

Again, on behalf of Cob breeders in Canada, thank you, and we hope all three of you will continue to be interested in the Section C & Ds and their development in North America. (And where the heck is Kristen moving to?)

Jenny and I will be heading for Wales in June to go to Ivor's Open Day at Derwen. We will be staying at the Glenrannell Park Hotel in Llanwrda.

We are expecting three foals this year: two Section Ds and one Section C, all sired by Derwen Reality.

I must close now. Hope to see you in Duncan [B.C., near Victoria, site of 1994 Canadian AGM]. Best wishes to all three ladies of the NACC.

Regards, Keith Parsons, Coblynau Stud, Tottenham, Ontario
[Keith, for our readers who haven't had a chance to meet him, is one of Canada's leading, and first, Cob breeders and has been a Governor and member of the executive board of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of

Canada for many years. Keith and Jenny hosted John and me marvelously on our visit to Toronto as we searched for our first Cob, and under their guidance we saw every Cob, as well as many of the Welsh Ponies in the province. While Keith says he cannot help, he has in fact been the source of a constant supply of news, articles and other interesting material which has graced these pages over the years. We are immensely grateful for his support and hope it will continue. Read more about NACC's future elsewhere in this issue. Ann]

Dear NACC,
Please send information regarding your organization and, of course, Cobs. I am interested in purchasing a young gelding to train as a light-weight ladies field hunter and working stock mount for my fiancée. We would like to start working with a Welsh Cob (Section D). To this end, I would benefit from having a list of breeders, especially those in my region - the midwest. I hope you are able to include names and addresses of such breeders.

Tommy Ghrist, The Lindens, 3550 Lincoln Place Drive, Des Moines, IA 50312

Dear NACC,
Please find enclosed my renewal check for your great publication. We bought our first Cob (Juglans Royal Phantom) in December 1992 from Sandra Sterritt of Juglans Stud, and have had a wonderful time with him, at shows and here at Newmarket, Ontario. One of the highlights of the year was the American National Welsh Show in Syracuse over the 4th of July weekend. What a fine, well-organized show, in spite of deluging rain. Did I miss the results of this show, or has it not been written up yet? We were looking forward to seeing Phantom's name in print!

Now my daughter and I are waiting for a break in the arctic weather - on my last hack my toes froze. Phantom keeps busy playing in the paddock with his round bale! Thanks again for your publication. We're looking forward to another year of news.

Penny Rose, Toronto, Ontario

[Penny, we have included a report from the National show in this issue. - Ann]

Dear NACC,

I love the Cob Connection. My filly Jaycobs Tywysoges Meghan underwent emergency surgery for an impaction at 8 months. She was a perfect angel. She had 3 days of tubes up her nose, one day of 2 hours of IVs, X-rays, ultrasound, stomach puncture and finally surgery. All the vets (4 of them)

all commented on her disposition. The surgery was quite expensive, but this is one pony in a million and worth it. I am trying to locate L.B. Siegfied/Penrhyn Sword of Hope. My letter using the Cob Directory address came back. Do you have a current address? Thank you for all your work.

Diane Isaacson, Chaparral Stud Farm, Santa Barbara, CA

[The Directory shows Marcia Himler as having sold him to L.B. Siegfried. Perhaps she knows where they are now.]

Dear NACC,

Things here are well. We are expecting our second child (Official due date - March 2nd!) I can't wait - I've had enough.

We have 4 Section Ds here which we are keeping. We sold one, "Knightwynd's Livin' Color" to Nancy Farina of Delmar, NY. Nancy's daughter, Mary Alice owns Parc Dilwyn. Mary Alice reports that "Libby", as they call her, is jumping 4-foot fences to visit the sheep in the next pasture! What a bad baby. They are quite pleased with the lovable little tyke.

I hope all is well with you. Tracy and I would like to know what you have to do to get an ad "camera-ready"? Who do we need to see to do so? Any other pointers you can give would be appreciated!

Thanks,

Ruth and Tracy Laufer, Knightwynd Welsh Cobs, Utica, NY

(A camera-ready ad is one which has had the photo screened, sized or cropped (a "half-tone") and the typescript and any logos or graphics you use have been laid out the way you want it. Many of our ads come to us this way, ready to copy. (Haynes and Jones ads this issue) Many larger copy shops offer this service for a reasonable price and can produce multiple copies of your ad for you. - Ed.)

Dear NACC,

We had 2 half-Cob colts last year and we have two half-Cob fillies from 1992. We will definitely have 3 half-Cobs this season, possibly five. I hope to be able to show more this year. Am trying to get everything ready to show in Wisconsin (Welsh of Wisconsin Show). That is one of my goals for my Cobs this year as well as local open shows. Also I will be trying to encourage my buyers to show their Half-Cobs locally.

Elaine Owens Osthumer, The Pony Place, Seneca, IL

F R O M T H E M A I L B A G

Dear NACC,

I read your comments in the latest NACC regarding notecards. Donna Chase does indeed do excellent work. She did our New England Welsh logo which is probably the best I've seen anywhere.

These (*she included some samples, Ed.*) are cards done by another Maine artist, Kathi Peters. I will be selling them (and I have a few to sell now) in my new venture. They come in packages of 6 for \$6.50, which includes postage and handling.

I'd like to help out with NACC (and left a message on Cindy's tape). I don't have a computer - I do have a typewriter! - but lots of enthusiasm and some experience with publishing, and more experience with business. I know how easy it is to overextend with something like that, but I think it's definitely worth the effort. My friends in England enjoy it too. Sincerely,

Tina LaRochelle, Apple Ridge, Boscowen, NH [*We have had quite a few calls and letters and NACC will go on! See article, this issue.*]

Dear NACC,

I am very anxious to learn more about Cobs and would like to find shows in my area, and earn if there are any Cob breeders in Florida and we are planning to relocate there in the near future. Any information would be much appreciated. Thanks much,

Lynda Gillen Smith, 424 E. Badillo, Covina, CA 91723
(Ed. note: There are two Cob owners in Florida: Mr & Mrs Delmar Small, 8442 NW 56th Place, Gainesville, FL 32606 and Horan, John T., 141 St. Croix Avenue, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931)

Dear NACC,

Thanks so much for the complimentary issue. I am a long-time horse person, newly interested in learning about Cobs. I was so taken with the Cobs after being exposed to them for the first time last August at Sierra Gold at Pomona. I would very much like to correspond with any willing Cob folks. My areas of interest are hunters, dressage, trail classes, and my proudest accomplishment was raising, training and showing my Arabian gelding from yearling to American Horse Shows Association National High Point Horse of the Year in 1989.

Again, I would like to correspond with any willing Cob folks who would be interested. Thanks much.

Lynda Gillen Smith, 424 E Badillo, Covina, CA 91723

Dear NACC:

Thank you for your wonderful contribution to Cobs for seven years. I don't think anyone can replace you but I hope someone tries., as the Connection would be a great loss for us all. Best of luck in your new endeavors.

Sincerely,
Pat Holmes, Heather Hill Farm, Woodside, CA

Dear NACC:

Enclosed is my check for another year. I hope this renewal is not too late to receive the Spring issue. I look forward eagerly to every issue.

I really appreciated the reminder card that was sent. With the training and other business, the time just flew!! I can't believe it is April 15th already!!

Rinda Pullen, Lake Stevens, WA

Dear NACC,

Yes! We would love to receive the latest Cob Directory. I can't tell you how many times we've used it to reference and cross-reference our horses, horses we've considered buying - to figure out who's related to who, etc. I can't imagine not having it. I wish there was one for the As and Bs too! I really wish we could help with the future Cob Connections, but with our editing the A.W.E. newsletter [All Welsh Enthusiasts, ed.], our hands are pretty full. I would probably get the two confused. .

We will continue to update the editors on what our Cobs are doing. An update for the Directory - we now own Glendower Liberty" who is a 1986 palomino. We have started her on driving and are searching for a 100% Section C stallion who is not related to her to breed to. Somebody needs to import one to the NW! We also have her daughter Fieldstone Glory, dark bay, who is by Merioneth Merlin. We are considering purchasing her too. Could you confirm that "Jubilee Ball of Penrhyn and Dawns Dathliad Arian y Penrhyn are one and the same? He is Liberty's sire - listed both ways in different places.

Also, Lei and her Welsh Warmblood filly "Holly Hill Lady in Red" were awarded High Point Half-Welsh Halter and High Point Senior Rider at the A.W.E. "Year End" Banquet last weekend.

Hal Westbrook and Lei Broadstone, Lascaux Grove Farm, S. 518 Wheatland, Medical Lake, WA.

[Ed. note: Our readers may be interested to note that A.W.E. is a very lively and friendly group of Welsh fanciers (all sections), which started in the NW but whose members are now spread all over the U.S. and Canada. Hal edits the AWEsome Newsletter, AWE directors include Cob owners Janet Heard and Cindy Dishman (NACC editor/founder) and they sell terrific sweatshirts, and the Cob one is outstanding!. For more information, contact Hal, or join by sending \$15 (payable to AWE) to Gerald Fangsrud (another Cobowner!), 4785 S. Elliott Prairie Rd., Woodburn OR 97071]

Dear NACC,

We love getting each issue of NACC. We enjoy the letters and articles and think you all do a great job putting it together.

The latest news from this part of the West is that we are starting a new Welsh Club called ROCKY MOUNTAIN WELSH PONY AND COB CLUB, and we're very excited about it. We hope to get new members from Utah and the surrounding states. Our purpose is to promote the Welsh in our area and get people exposed to this wonderful breed. If anyone would be interested in joining us, please contact me for more information.

Our stallion Cobllynau Cardi continues to grow and thrive in the cold weather. We will be breeding him to a few of our Sec. As. As this spring, so we look forward to those foals next years.

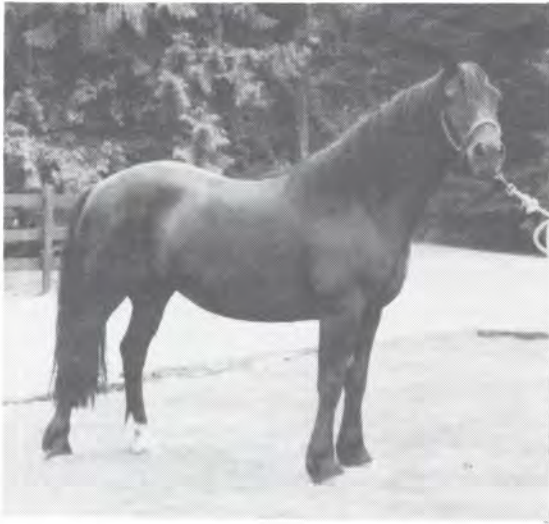
Best regards to all! Kristin Yeager, Garden of Eden Ranch, Eden, UT

CORRECTION TO FALL-WINTER TRANSFER LIST

Cyfaenad Cymro, Cyfaenad Owain and Whitegate Abbeigal were transferred by JoAnn Brown to Cyfaenad Farm, Inc, which is owned by JoAnn Brown and Robert O. Pearson. Cyfaenad Farm is located at RR # 3, Dalkeith, Ontario K0B 1E0.

Cwmfadog Cobs

offers for sale



Llanarth Malen

Tyhen Comet x Llanarth Myfanwy

Imported Section D Welsh Cob Mare
Foaled 1980. Black.

Champion and Reserve Grand Champion under a judge
from Wales.

\$6000 which includes a breeding to Brynarian Brenin
ap Maldwyn (Llanarth Maldwyn x Llanarth Lady
Valerie) if desired.

Cwmfadog Trystan Llanarth Maldwyn x Llanarth Malen

Foaled July 2, 1993. Section D chestnut colt. (photo
taken at 3 1/2 months)

Trystan has a kind temperament, lovely mover and is
correct in every way.

\$3000



Bryn Carregwen Delyth

Brynarian Brenin ap Maldwyn x La Belle Royal (Thoroughbred)

Foaled April 1992. Bay filly Welsh Partbred.

Has lots of class and a lovely floating action

\$3500

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F e a t u r e A r t i c l e
C A N A D I A N A G M
B y A n n L a m b

The 1994 Annual General Meeting of the Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Canada was held in Duncan, BC, just north Victoria on Vancouver Island. In honor of the Society's Fifteenth Anniversary a beautiful new membership pin was issued, using the lovely mare and foal head logo. The weather couldn't have been lovelier - sunny and warm - and refugees from a hard eastern winter were delighted to see azaleas and rhododendrons in bloom everywhere and the ground covered with a carpet of fallen pink cherry blossom petals instead of snow.

While the meeting itself was held on Saturday, April 30, the Governors met earlier to deal with the business of the Society and many attendees also came earlier in order to enjoy whale watching, the world-famous Bulchart Gardens and the delightful city of Victoria. Activities hosted by the Vancouver branch of the BC Welsh Pony and Cob Association, led by Tina Knott, began Thursday evening with a Salmon Barbecue and Whippet racing.

A Wine and Cheese party was held Friday evening in conjunction with the open discussion on Section C & D, particularly the five constitutional amendments related to Cob registration which were to be voted on the next day. As our Canadian readers will be well-aware, and as U.S. breeders have undoubtedly heard, the WPCS constitution provides for marking the percentage of Cob blood on the papers of all Section C & D Cobs, and foals by stallions of less than 100% Cob blood are not eligible for registration. Keith Parsons (Coblynau Stud, Ontario), a long time Governor of the Society, led the meeting and introduced the topic by describing the history of the Pony of Cob type in Canada over the last 14 years since the percentage rule was established (in 1980), and he noted the names and breeding of the approximately 35 C's which have been bred. He noted that these numbers were small, and asked the group whether the percentage rule had prevented them from breeding C's. The percentage rule, as it presently stands and as it was proposed to be amended, was discussed thoroughly with both sides of each question being capably defended. While several members felt that some of the finest Section C's in Wales were developed through the crossing of Cobs with Mountain ponies, others thought that we do not have the numbers in North America and the distances are so vast that selecting the proper individuals to cross is very difficult. By the end of the discussion it was clear that those present concurred with the comment that "the percentage rule has served us well" in protecting the Cob type in Canada.

At the General meeting on Saturday, the usual provincial and committee reports were presented, and the resolutions were voted upon. All the resolutions related to change in the rules of eligibility of C's and D's were presented, debated and defeated. Later under New Business it was noted that changes in Cob registration have been presented many times since they were first established, and that the rules as they stand should be given a chance to prove themselves. Therefore it was proposed that the Cob registration issue to be held under discussion for three years (later amended to five) and no constitutional amendments to be considered until at least the year 2000. Tom Davies (Brynarian Stud, Vernon, BC) sent a letter requesting that the Society develop a plan to prepare an educational Cob video. No specific action was taken, but several members agreed to look into possibilities. The executive board of the WPSCS will be moving to Alberta, after having met in Ontario for 15 years, and new secretary will be employed to replace Bev Morton-Olafson who is leaving to accept a full-time position.

The meeting was followed in the evening by a social hour and dinner which included an auction of Welsh related-items. Each attendee received, with delight, a lovely Welsh Pony or Cob head sculpted by BC artist and Welsh breeder, Jean Qualtieri, as memento of the meeting.

As I have observed frequently at WPCSC meetings over the years, the carefully maintained democratic processes and frequent opportunities for open discussion have led the Canadian Society from strength to strength and are major factors in the remarkable growth in membership and numbers of Welsh registered over the last 15 years. One small example might be that of the province of British Columbia, which, at the time John and I attended the first meeting of the WPCSC in Edmonton in 1979 had only one governor (each province is allocated one governor, no matter how many members there are) and had no provincial Welsh organization. There are now three governors (because of increase in membership), and the B.C. Welsh Pony and Cob Association which was later formed has now grown large enough to have 3 regional groups (Vancouver Island, Fraser Valley and Interior), to host successfully several AGM's, and to bring in a judge from Wales to judge their annual show.

The next AGM of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Canada will be held in Truro, Nova Scotia, in April of 1995.

NEWS FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Submitted by Pat Holmes:

New foals are arriving! Polly Swinerton, Mary's Farm, has had a chestnut filly from *Kentchurch Marisa by Mary's Prince of Wales, and a bay filly from *Scole Sarah by *Cyffylliog Pendefig. Polly reports that both fillies are lovely and definite keepers.

Pat Holmes, Heather Hill Farm, has a precocious black colt from *Llanarth Rhonwen and *Cyffylliog Pendefig. This colt was three weeks early by big and strong with a perfect diamond and white pasterns behind. It will be hard to part with Dylan, as he's been named, when the time comes.

I have been riding *Okeden Mai this winter. She is to be a brood mare for me, but all the mares go trail riding when they aren't too busy being mothers. Okeden Jolly is also spending time at Heather Hill on lease from Cindy Dishman. Jolly is also doing trails with Mai and hopefully they will raise foals together next spring. My yearlings, Mary's Myfanwy and Bristol Belle, are mainly eating and growing, with occasional grooming from my Pony Club friends.

Lindsay Clayton took her Cob, Heather Hill Ally, to a Pony Club rally recently and her team placed first, an excellent first outing for Ally and Lindsay.

The Cobs and Cob crosses are outnumbering everything else in this previously Thoroughbred-dominated area.

Please come visit if you are in the San Francisco area.

NEWS FROM NEW ENGLAND

Plans are well underway for the New England Welsh Pony and Cob show that will be held August 13th and 14th in Topsfield, MA.. A full compliment of Cob halter and performance classes will be offered over the two day show. Jeri Freels, from Florida will be the American Halter judge and performance judge. British halter judge will be T. J. Jones, Pencraig, Dolwen, Abergele, Clwyd Wales (formerly of Coed Coch) ADS judge will be Natasha Grigg of MA. Dressage and Open Halter Judge will be Barbara Marks of MA. It is hoped to make this show one of the largest Cob show in the U.S.!

One of New England's long time Cob owners, Mary Gray of Cumberland, ME will be competing as part of TEAM USA at the 1994 World Championships for Disabled

Riders. For the last three years this competition has included driving for disabled drivers. More than a dozen nations will field driving teams. This years competition will be held at Hartbury College in Gloucestershire, England. Best of luck to the very talented Mary Gray!

Please note that the Penn-Maryland Welsh Pony show June 18th and 19th is having COB classes. This is the first time in two years that COB classes are being offered by Penn-Marydel. So few shows in North America offer Cob classes that your support is really needed. Penn-Marydel will be one of the few shows south of the Mason Dixon line offering not only Cob halter classes but AHSA Cob pleasure performance classes! Judges will be Mrs. E. Ashwin, Scrafton Stud, U.K. and Mrs. Jean Shemilt, VA.

NEWS FROM SOUTH CENTRAL

Submitted by Amanda Williams



Winterlake Alexander's foal

Wyvere Stud, Waldron, AR

Enclosed is a picture of Alex's [Winterlake Alexander] first Cob Partblood foal, a chestnut filly out of a 17 hh Thoroughbred mare called SemiSuper. She came from a Thoroughbred Rehab Program at Second Chance Farm in Hot Springs, AR. She is a wonderful mum and her filly is so smart. She learned to load in about 5 minutes! Filly will make a great

dressage/hunter/combined training type animal.

We had a good time at the 1994 Arkansas Horse Council Stallion Parade in February. There were 8 Welsh there, As and Bs and one Cob, Alex. We got a very good reception and a lot of interest in the Welsh. I have now decided that Little Rock in February can be colder than Tulsa in October! The water in the barns froze and we wore about 6 layers of clothing - it was hovering around 20° most of the weekend. Well, that's my news. Hope all is well with you and yours.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Carol Holcombe welcomes two outstanding fillies born this year at her North Fork Farm. Hastening Mirage presented a healthy, typey chestnut filly with a perfect blaze, very sweet curious disposition. Carol's dream came true when Llanarth Nansi gave birth to the first BLACK foal on Carol's farm. This stunning little pixie, like her half-sister, is quite the looker. Both fillies have BIG movement, influenced, in part, by their BIG mover sire, Balsuma Highflyer. Carol also welcomed the arrival of a yearling Section D BLACK colt, purchased from Sandy Sterritt. This handsome young lad is by Trevallion Royal Consort out of Upland's Empress. Winterlake Farm's "Baby", Okeden Jolly, has been leased by Patricia Holmes.

WPCSA ANNOUNCES NEW AWARD

The Welsh Pony & Cob Society of America will award "The Grazing Fields Farm High Point Welsh Cob Award" at year's end to "the best all-around Welsh Cob" in the country.

The award is a limited edition bronze by James Spratt which will reside at the office of the WPCSA in Winchester, Virginia, to honor its recipients, who will receive a memento to recognize their achievement. This award is being presented in honor of the many years of dedication to the Welsh Cobs by Mrs. Hope Ingersoll and Grazing Fields Farm. It is felt by many that Welsh Cobs would not be where they are in this country without her love and devotion to the breed.

Points for this award are to be accumulated at AHSA, USDF, ADS and WPCSA approved shows, with in-hand, performance (English, Western, Driving and

Trail), costume, dressage, leadline and short stirrup classes to count. To be eligible for the award, owner (or recorded lessee) must be a member of the WPCSA and submit points sheets within 21 days of the event. To obtain points sheets for reporting all points, contact the WPCSA office at P.O. Box 2977, Winchester, VA 22604.

DERWEN ONE-DAY COURSES

Information from the Welsh Cob Review (which proclaims itself "The only Welsh Cob Magazine, to which we add "almost") issue 5, October 1993, c/o Black Horse Publications, Llwynmalus, Ystrad Meurig, Dyfed SY25 6AJ

Details are newly in from the Derwen International Cob Centre regarding their One Day Courses regarding the Welsh Cob. Both mid-week and weekend courses are offered so as to suit everyone. This highly original concept of Ifor and Myfanwy Lloyd's already looks like being a runaway success.

The format will briefly be this:

- 10 a.m. Arrival at the Derwen, coffee or tea, followed by
- An insight into breed history, breeding systems and policies.
- Good and bad points in Cobs, faults in conformation and movement
- Feeding for general use and showing
- 12:30 p.m. Lunch and informal discussion
- Loading and traveling, preparation for showing, both in-hand and under saddle; choice of dress
- Informal questions and answers
- Guided tour of the Stud's impressive museum.
- Departure 4 p.m.

Total price of the course will be £40.

For further particulars contact Ifor, Myfanwy & Dyfed Lloyd, Derwen International Welsh Cob Centre, Pennant, Llanon, Aberystwyth, Dyfed SY23 5JN, Telephone 0545 570 250 fax 0545 571 368.

The Welsh Cob Review is an attractive 34-page magazine on quality paper with lots of photos, both current and historical. I cannot find the price asked anywhere in this issue, however it appears to be published in April and October each year and extra copies are available for £2.50 including postage.

LATE BREAKING NEWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

by Suzanne Glenn

It has been a very successful start to the show season for Glenhaven Welsh Ponies and Cobs. DERWEN DENMARK after only 3 months in harness, competed in the second largest driving show in the U.S. against Morgans, Andalusians, Hackneys, Arabs and Fresians to win his reinsmanship class.

The Sanata Ynez Driving Classic held in the beautiful wine country of California was the ideal setting in which to launch Denmark's driving career. In a class of 14 and driven by Leo Spruill, he did an excellent job to secure the blue ribbon. With the recent purchase of an original Brewster vehicle, we intend to improve on the third place in the turnout class. We also have a Denmark baby on the ground. A beautiful filly, all black except for a small star. She has that beautiful regal head and great cob action. Truly a champion in the making. We also had a fantastic part bred chestnut colt by Derwen Dashing Duke out of a TB mare. This foal should easily mature at 16 hands. Both foals are for sale. A second foal by Denmark is due in August.

Not to be outdone by the Cobs, Ceulan Samswn (Section A) not quite three years of age also headed north to Sanata Ynez and to our delight, he won the Pleasure class driven by Peggy Stone. Peggy, Leo, my son, Christopher and I are all heading to Wales in June to attend the International Open Day at the Derwen Stud. Hopefully, after my photography course, I shall take some great photos to accompany an article on the event. I am so proud of both of the stallions and their drivers. This has really put Glenhaven and Cobs on the map.

The lovely Section D mare Parc Maureen, owned by Gordon Heard, is due to be A.I. to Denmark in the next few weeks. I am quite excited about having a Denmark foal on the East Coast. We have already covered Derwen Gentle Lady, Derwen Tquila and Hengwn Hettie with Denmark. Ceulan Samswn has also covered Ceulan Bubble, Ceulan Bounce and Ceulan Loreile. These breedings should produce some excellent stock and 11 months seems such a long time, especially the last 2 weeks!

As the AGM will be held next in Oregon, I would like to extend an invitation to any of our members to fly just a little further South and visit Glenhaven while they

have the opportunity to be in the vicinity....so to speak.

REPRINTED FROM THE WELSH COB REVIEW by R. Osborne Jones

Cold, overcast and dull with occasional sunny periods, said the radio presenter, which I suppose, in some respects, summed up the weekend sale.

A sale, incidentally, with one third of the catalogue made up of colt foals. Which prompts one to ask if this is the way ahead for what is in effect the largest and most prestigious sale of Welsh Cobs to be held any where in the World.

Surely our aim as breeders and fanciers ought to be to bring forward a good cross section of Cobs and ponies of cob type as is feasibly possible.

After all, don't we owe it to potential buyers who have made the long and winding trek to Builth from all corners of the globe to see the best on offer and to buy our Welsh Cobs?

Fact: almost 300 1993 colt foals catalogued; i.e. 1/3rd of all animals catalogued. Fact: over 200 colt foals actually sold; i.e. 1/3rd of the 608 animals actually sold. Food for thought, or are we all prepared to witness our national sale becoming an autumnal repository for unwanted colt foals?

The highlight for Friday came early, lot Number 7 proving lucky indeed for Mrs. Boltwood, from Blaenpennal, near Tregaron. She brought forward her bay/dun dappled 4 year old gelding Cascob Cardi Llwyd

Home bred through and through by Mary Edwards and produced in top form by Mrs. Boltwood, Cascob Cardi Llwyd went to Germany for 2,600 gns, which is believed to be the highest price ever paid for a cob gelding sold at Builth. Other good geldings found a ready market from prices ranging from 1,200 to 2,000 gns.

Generally though, the sale came in two's and three's. Mr. Peter Grey, Thorneyside Stud, hitting the high spots with one, two as his Derwen Pearl went via Rose Hardwick to Suzanne Glenn for 4,000 gns, whilst his Paddock Lightning joined the Parvadean Stud for 3,000 gns, both lots 17 years young.

In some respects, one could say that the '93 Builth Sales belong to John

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Kirk, Dony's Stud. With a swift one, two three Mr. Kirk sold his home bred two year old Dony's Cariad for 2,700 gns, followed by the 5 year old Arllwyn Susie Ann for 4,300 gns and Dony's Princess, his yearling filly for 2,400 gns. By sales end, John Kirk took home with him two top priced Sec. C filly foals, Synod Rosie O'Neil and Synod Glamour Chick, brought forward impeccably, as usual, by the Jones' for 2,050 and 2,000 gns respectively, winning the Champagne Trophy en route. Congratulations Mr. Kirk.

Heading the top priced colt foals was Miss Anne Wheatcrofts Sydenham Asquith. He has since crossed the Channel, joining Catherine et Etienne Stevens/Elevage du Gui Nel Welsh Cobs.

For Steve Everitt of the Tireve Stud, I'm sure the '93 sale is one he would like to forget, with his Navestock Princess making 4,800 gns, knocked down to a bogus buyer in a sale that never was. However, if all I hear is true, the old adage that all's well ends well is more than appropriate. Mr. Everitt's top yearling and ex-Welsh National Foal Show Champion, Dalecrest Jessie joining J. Denham's Co. Durham stable at 3,000 gns.

Top Anglesey breeder J. T. Evans of the Glantraeth Stud also had a memorable Builth. Firstly cashing in his 4 year old Glantraeth Miss Briton for 3,800 gns. And the impeccably bred 13 year old Trevallion Penny for 3,300 gns.

But preferring top class horse flesh to cheques, Mr. Evans took home the top priced cob of the sales, Mrs. Bridgit Wesseley's Cathedine Express at 5,000 gns.

Topping the filly foals was Fronarth Wendy, produced in prime by master showmen Jones Bros. and Gwyn Jones. She went back home to Cardiganshire to Raymond Roberts stable at Lampeter for 3,000 gns.

And as stated earlier, things at the sale had a habit of happening in two's. Top priced broodmare at Builth was the 10 year old Llanarth Fflon brought forward by I. J. And B.J. Phillips, Paith Stud, she changed hands at 4,500 gns joining Mr. David Smiths Broughton Stud. Her stablemate Paith Lleucu's Magical Shadow going north to Mr. Ashington from Braford at 3,700 gns.

Which brought the Sale to a fitting climax on the Monday, giving the enthralled amphitheatre of this famous sale ring a

memorable ray of sunshine amidst the autumnal grey.

COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

May 7 Small Farm SHOWDEO® - Winkelman Foundation for the Handicapped, Lohrville, IA 51453

May 21-22, Virginia WPCA Spring Fling, Purebred Pony and Cob Show, Foxcroft School, Middleburg, VA WPCSA Gold Sanctioned, Member of Eastern Welsh Circuit. Contact Ellen Carroll (703) 450-7840.

May 28-29, 10th Annual Tulsa Area All-Breed Show, WPCSA Gold, Ivy Canole, (918)371-4659.

June 11-12, Welsh of Wisconsin (WOW) Show, Jefferson Co. Fairgrounds, Jefferson, WI. Pat Didier. (414) 284-0889

June 18-19 PennMarydel Show, Belair, MD WPCSA Gold, Helen Clardy, (717)529-6298

June 18-19, All Welsh Show, Kamloops, B.C.

June 25-26, Oregon Welsh Pony Society Annual Show

July 4, NEWPA Show, Syracuse NY

July 9-10, All Pony Show, Chilliwack, B.C.

July 18 - 21, Royal Welsh Show, Wales

July 23-24, Northwest Combined Driving Events Third Annual Combined Drive, Beaver Creek, Oregon. The combined drive will feature both training level and preliminary level divisions including 10-12K. Information: Kathleen Fangsrud, Foxbrush Farm, Woodburn, OR.

July 27 Cardigan Show, UK

July 28-29, MidAtlantic Show, McDonogh, MD WPCSA Gold, Mrs. Charles Abeles, (202)333-3356.

July 30 Abergavenny Show, UK

July 30-31, Eastern National Welsh Show, McDonogh, MD WPCSA Gold, Gary Baker (703) 687-3455

Aug 6 Oswestry Show, UK

Aug. 6, Winkelman Farm's 7th Annual Working Pony and Homesteading Consignment Auction, Saturday, 12:30 P.M. 6 1/2 miles S.W. of Lohrville, IA 51453.

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Aug. 7 Minsterly Show, UK

Aug. 10-14, Western National Welsh Show, Sierra Gold Classic, Fairplex Park, Pomona, CA, AHSA A WPAC, SCAWS, WPCSA Gold, Judge Karen Cabcic; Janie Fix (909)780-2390.

Aug. 13-14, Ohio Welsh Show, Wooster, OH WPCSA Gold, Terrie Hoskin (216) 628-1965.

Aug. 13-14, New England Welsh Show, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Danvers, MA, Double judged: John Jones of Coed Coch and Jeri Freels of Florida. WPCSA, ADS Driving and Hunter ponies included. Contact: Claudia Novak (508) 649-6356.

Aug. 20-21, Maryland Pony Breeders, Mary Gordon (410) 893-7230.

August 20-21 WOW Two-day Show, Jefferson County Fairgrounds. Contact Pat Didier (414) 284-0889.

Aug. 24,25 Pony & Cob Society Performance Show, UK

Sept 3-5, High Country Driving Club Combined Driving Event, at Black Diamond Ranch in Millarville, AL. Recognized CEF and ADS event. Technical Delegate: Holly Pulsifer, Ipswich, MA, Senior Judge: Jack Pemberton, Toronto, ON, FEI judge and recently judge of the World Pairs Championship at Gladstone. Spruce Meadows Masters Tournament begins Sept 7. This might be an opportunity for you to combine these two events. Please contact Yvette Swendson, Site 1, Box 28, RR 9, Calgary, AB T2J 5G5

Sept 23-25, Tulsa State Fair, American National Welsh Show, Tulsa, OK WPCSA Gold, Connie Moore (918) 543-2869.

Sept. 24 Beaverwood Welsh Cob Show, first Section C & D and Part-Cob Show in Canada. Beaverwood Farm, RR #4, Hillsburgh, Ontario N0B 1Z0. Line classes for Sections C & D and Part-Cobs, Performance class will be combined for all three groups. All animals must be registered with the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Canada or WPCS of America, Judge: Mrs. Liz Redshaw, Colwyn Stud; Show Secretary: Mrs Jean Morton 52 Sterne St., Bolton ON L7E 1B9, (905) 857-2405. Sponsorship, call Keith Parsons, (905) 936-3125.



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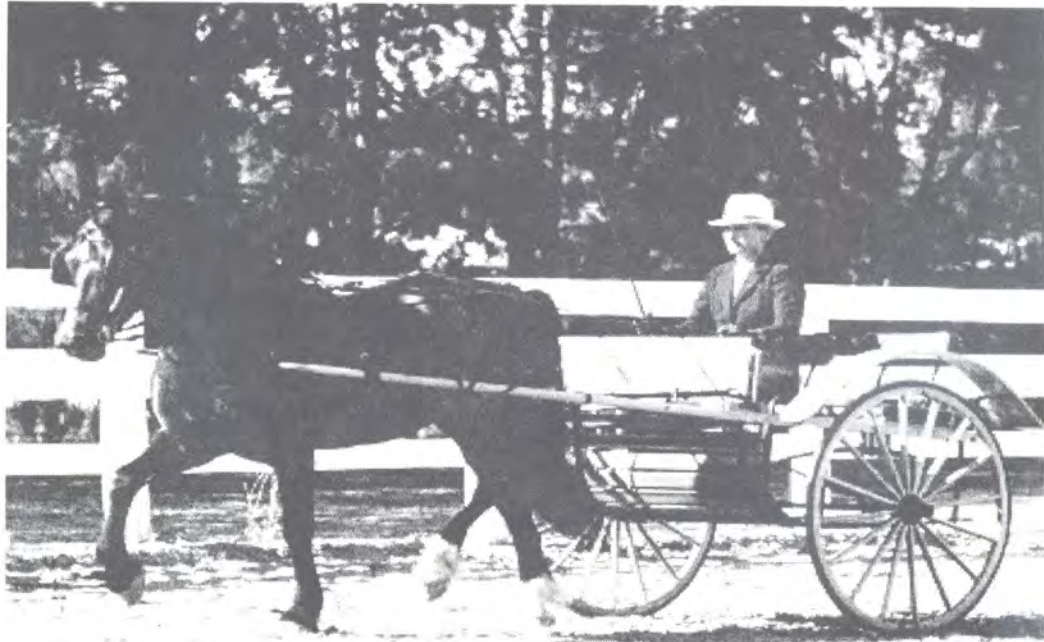
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The British Yearbooks (Green Book) give us all a very useful tool. Each year they list the top sires from the previous year of showing. The number of shows included in these ratings varies from year to year. I found it interesting to compare the sire ratings giving a ten year break. Have fun. Come to your own conclusions!

1992

- 1st: Nebo Brenin (12046) (Parc Welsh Flyer (5861) x Nebo Rosebud (25836) by Rhystyd Prince (3496))
- 2nd: Brynymor Welsh Magic (13506) (Nebo Black Magic (4370) x Hwyllog Briallen (18454) by Cahn Dafydd (1758))
- 3rd: Nebo Daniel (17236) (Nebo Brenin (12046) x Nebo Princess Ann (44811) by Hafrena Brenin (4063))
- 4th: Ebbw Victor (21024) (Ebbw Prince (11529) x Cathedine Pride (24131) by Cathedine Rainbow (4977))
- 5th: Craignant Flyer (17979) (Parc Welsh Flyer (5861) x Trefaes Valmai (38279) by Hafrena Brenin (4063))
- 6th: Cathedine Telynor (26419) (Cyttir Telynor (19056) x Cathedine ? Agnes (37074) by Parc Welsh Flyer (5861))
- 7th: Ceredigion Tywysog (12290) (Brenin Dafydd (4639) x Tyngwndwn Malen (10462) by Brenin Gwalia (1656))
- 8th: Llanarth Solo (22739) (Llanarth True Briton (16751) x Llanarth Splash)
- 9th: Mabnesscliffe Survivor (23168) (Craignant Flyer (17979) x Hewid Wendy (42430) by Hewid Cardi (8336))
- 10th: Minyffordd Principality (27514) (Craignant Flyer (17979) x Hafael Princess by Derwen Rosina's Last (9736))

1991

- 1st: Nebo Prince (21438) (Nebo Daniel (17236) x Nebo Rosebud (25836) by Rhystyd Prince (3496))
- 2nd: *Nebo Daniel (17236)
- 3rd: *Nebo Brenin (12046)
- 4th: *Craignant Flyer (17979)
- 5th: *Llanarth Solo (22739)
- 6th: *Ebbw Victor (21024)
- 7th: *Brynymor Welsh Magic (13506)
- 8th: Cyttir Telynor (19056) (Derwen Telynor (11531) x Arthen Bernadette (45575) by Llan. Meredith ap Braint 8059))
- 9th: Derwen Desert Express (24420) (Derwen Railway Express (19035) x Derwen Duchess (45116) by Nebo Black Magic (4370))
- 10th: *Mabnesscliffe Survivor (23168)

1990

- 1st: *Nebo Daniel (17236)
- 2nd: *Nebo Prince (21438)
- 3rd: Derwen Replica (20465) (Derwen Llwynog (6622) x Derwen Rosinda (32432) by Nebo Black Magic (4370))
- 4th: *Nebo Brenin (12046)
- 5th: *Llanarth Solo (22739)
- 6th: Llanarth True Briton (16751) (Nebo Black Magic (4370) x Llanarth Lady Valiant (16302) by Cymro Lan (3330))
- 7th: *Ebbw Victor (21024)

- 8th: *Cyttir Telynor (19056)
- 9th: *Craignant Flyer (17979)
- 10th: Derwen Llwynog (6622) (Nebo Black Magic (4370) x Derwen Rosina (9261F.S.2) by Cahn Dafydd (1758))

1982

- 1st: Hewid Cardi (8336) (Derwen Black Magic (6005) x Chancerie Polly (13470) by Caradog Llwyd (2069))
- 2nd: Nebo Black Magic (4370) (Pentre Eiddwen Comet (1796) x Tyngwndwn Mathrafal Lady (12953) by Mathrafal (1629))
- 3rd: *Derwen Llwynog (6622)
- 4th: Llanarth Meredith ap Braint (8059) (Llanarth Braint (1854) x Rhosfarch Morwena (12609) by Pentre Eiddwen Comet (1796))
- 5th: Brenin Dafydd (4639) (Cahn Dafydd (1758) x Fronarth Flora (10950) by Mathrafal (1629))
- 6th: Derwen Telynor (11531) (Nebo Black Magic (4370) x Derwen Seren Teledu (25416) by Pentre Eiddwen Comet (1796))
- 7th: Derwen Rosina's Last (9736) (Nebo Black Magic (4370) x Derwen Rosina (9261F.S.2) by Cahn Dafydd (1758))
- 8th: *Llanarth True Briton (16751)
- 9th: Tyhen Comet (5134) (Pentre Eiddwen Comet (1796) x Tyhen Mattie (12121) by Mathrafal (1629))
- 10th: Parc Welsh Flyer (5861) (Pentre Eiddwen Comet (1796) x Parc Lady (9977) by Mathrafal (1629))

1981

- 1st: *Parc Welsh Flyer (5861)
- 2nd: *Llanarth Meredith ap Braint (8059)
- 3rd: *Nebo Black Magic (4370)
- 4th: Llanarth Flying Comet (6835) (Pentre Eiddwen Comet (1796) x Llanarth Flying Saucer (1134FS.2) by Llanarth Braint (1854))
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Feature Article

SHOWING WELSH COBS

submitted by Milton Jones, Minyffordd Stud, Adfa, Wales

PREPARATION

In general, Cobs in Wales are shown with much more weight than in America. Welsh judges expect to see a Cob with plenty of flesh but not so soft that they can't go around several laps with their tails up and with plenty of fizz. This isn't such an insure in America as the classes and rings are smaller.

Plenty of time is needed to prepare a Cob for showing. We don't keep our Cobs "up" all the time but prepare them for specific shows, starting with Lampeter in April. It takes *at least* two months to bring a youngster from rough to show condition. They are prepared through a combination of feeding, exercise and training, rugging (blanketing) and grooming.

The animal is brought in and bedded on a deep-litter straw bed. Our boxes (stalls) are generally much larger than American boxes. This allows the animal to move about a bit. They always have hay and water available. They should be groomed daily.

For hard feed they are fed a combination of bran, soaked sugar beet pulp, flaked barley, crimped oats, sweet mix and hay chop (known in America as A & M or Dengie). A little milk powder in the feed puts a nice finish on the coat.

The amount fed is difficult to describe, as the best way to judge is how the animal is looking. Most Americans comment on how fat we have out Cobs, so I suppose the rule is that when you think yours is fat, get it fatter. But do keep them in condition or you



can go overboard, and we do see Cobs in the ring in Wales, especially stallions, that are over the top. There is also the risk of laminitis from overfeeding. While getting the animal fat, you can't neglect getting him fit. If he can't trot out strong for several laps, he won't stand up to the competition. Our Cobs are run in hand a few times a week and occasionally turned out in a small grass paddock to keep them keen.

SHOEING

There is a vast difference in the way Cobs are shod in Wales as compared to America. We shoe them with flat bevelled shoes with a single toe clip. These encourage them to really pick up their feet - which is the way we want them to go. In America you seem to be encouraging more of a riding pony way of going, which would get you nowhere in a Welsh show ring. The shoes we use are not the best for riding and driving, and in America you seem to do

everything with your Cobs, which I suppose is why you shoe with hunter shoes.

Ideally, you would shoe four weeks before a big show so that you would have plenty of toe and let them get used to their shoes. We shoe our yearlings with similar, lighter shoes.

TRIMMING

Before the first show the animal is bathed and trimmed. We pull the mane and tail over a period of time. The mane should be shortened and thinned so that it shows off the neck and lays flat. Long flowing manes and plaits (braids) are definitely not on. The tails should be pulled to show off the backend. A strong back end can take a fuller tail. The tail should be shortened to just below the hocks by careful pulling, not cutting, so it looks natural. This really improves the back end, as a long tail only pulls it down.

The ears should be trimmed enough to remove any tufts and tidy up a bit. The jaw and muzzle should be trimmed with scissors or clippers. The feathers should be combed out but not trimmed in any way.

TACK

We show our foals, fillies and mares in white halters. These are made of rope or web. They are a very simple design and give a good deal of control if fitted properly. Stallions, from yearlings and older, are shown in bridles. These are the traditional in-hand bridles with brass buckles and brass browband and rosettes. They are usually bitted with a traditional stallion bit with brass ends. Either a white web or leather lead is used. It should be long enough so the handler can get out of the way if he should play up, but not so long that you have handfuls of lead when you have him stood up. The width of the leather of the bridle should be in proportion to the animal's head. A riding pony bridle will look silly on a Cob.

It goes without saying that the white halters should be really white, and the leather and brass would be spotless and gleaming.



Milton Jones showing Minyffordd Principality

F e a t u r e A r t i c l e S H O W I N G W E L S H C O B S

SHOWING IN THE RING

The best way to learn how to run a Cob is to see it done properly. If you want to show a Cob authentically, you should forget about hunter ponies and dressage. The Cobs are shown in Wales with their heads up, the handler holding them right up on the bit or on the halter. The animal should bring its hind legs well underneath himself when he is moving, pushing off with his hind legs and having a lot of flex in hock and fetlock. His hind legs should not trail behind. The front legs should move with plenty of height, the reach coming from the shoulder, not flicking from the toe. He should not run on, on the forehand, but sit right on his hocks. The animal should be very animated, preferably with his tail curled over his back!

In Wales we enter the ring at the trot, and keep going until we have to stop. Of course, when there are forty entries, one has to make oneself noticed. This isn't so much of a problem in America where your classes are quite small. But to show the Cob properly you should come into the ring very strong, but the animal must be capable of walking in a straight line when asked and not jogging about all over the place!

Milton Jones of the Minyffordd Stud, Adfa, Wales, breeds, produces and judges Welsh Cobs. He has won at every major show in Wales including Royal Welsh with Minyffordd Principality, Minyffordd Maid Marion and Minyffordd Megastar. He showed Minyffordd Dignity to the American Welsh National Supreme Championship at Syracuse NY in 1993.

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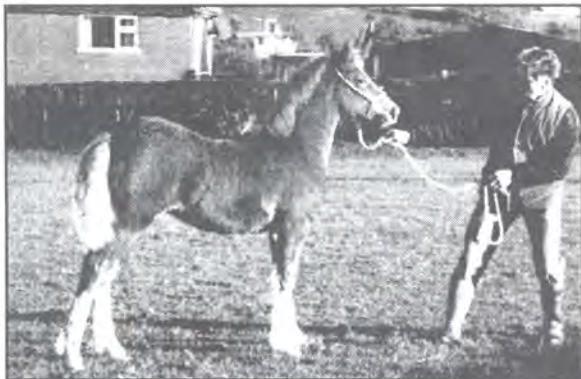
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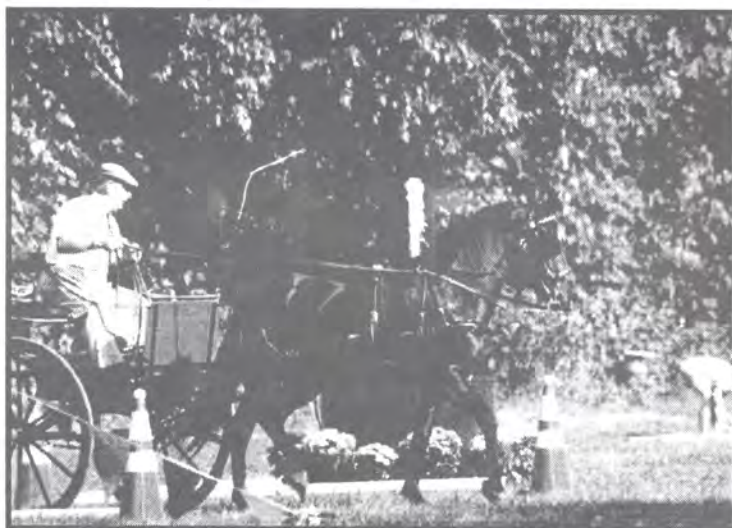
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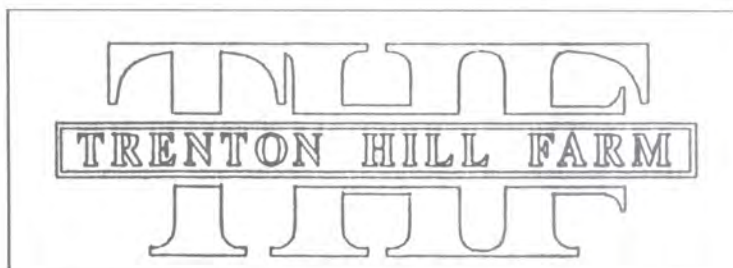
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2. What is your farm/prefix and what does it mean?
3. Did you breed Welsh of another section before you began to breed Cobs?
4. How did you get started in Cobs? What brought Cobs to your attention?
5. How did you acquire your information about the Welsh Cob?
6. What was the name and breeding of your first Cob?
7. Did you start your breeding with domestic or imported (overseas) stock?
8. If you have imported, did you select them yourself or purchase through an agent? Did you go to the UK to view them yourself first?
9. In your opinion, are there advantages in importing stock?
10. Did you buy from a small stud or a well-known one? Do you think there is an advantage in purchasing from a well-known stud?
11. What is your "ideal" Cob or Pony of Cob Type, past or present?
12. What are the bloodlines you admire the most?
13. Why did you choose the bloodlines you selected? What bloodlines cross well with yours? Do you plan to continue with the same bloodlines, or to outcross?
14. What are your breeding goals?
15. How many Purebred and Partbred Cobs will you have registered through 1994?
16. What are the most notable accomplishments of your Cobs?
17. Have your Cobs been well received in the Welsh world, in the horse world?
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Feature Article

JIGSAW OF THE WELSH COB

The Derwen Stud examined by Elwyn Hartley Edwards

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The origins of the Welsh Cob, like those of the majority of breeds, are necessarily obscure.

Giraldus Cambrensis, that shrewd observer of medieval Wales, who as Archdeacon of Brecon, accompanied Baldwin, Archbishop of Canterbury, on his recruiting drive through the country in 1188, when the Crusades were faltering from lack of support, commented that the mountains and hills were full of horses. He told, too, of "swift and generous steeds ridden into battle by the brave Welsh Princes and Chieftains against the invaders of their country," and he recorded the existence in the Powys area of mid-Wales of "most excellent studs put apart for breeding and deriving their origin from some fine Spanish horses which Robert de Belesme, Count of Shrewsbury, brought into this country: on which account the horses sent from hence are remarkable for their majestic proportion and astonishing fleetness". Without much doubt these Spanish horses, when crossed with the indigenous stock, produced the "Powys horse", the cob on which English armies went to battle from the 13th century onwards.

The Welsh Stud Book was not opened until 1901, but long before that the Welsh Cob had become an essential part of Welsh country life, working on the farm in every sort of way and being used under saddle and in harness. Furthermore, the pedigrees of these Cobs were jealously preserved within the families which bred them, even though the multiplicity of Comets, Flyers and so on created problems for the genealogists of later years. In the 19th century and through into the 20th, Cobs were bred in large numbers for the Army. They were used in transport and gun teams and as horses for mounted infantry, whilst a Welsh Cob in the shafts of a milk or trader's cart was a familiar sight in London and many of our major cities.

Hackney blood was certainly introduced in the later part of the 19th century but, of course, the Hackney of that day was far removed from the modern showground Hackney with which we are familiar. Far less desirable were the infusions of Shire blood to produce colliery horses.

Above all, perhaps, the Cob was bred as a trotting horse, and it was the ability to sustain a fast trot over a distance that undoubtedly influenced the development of the breed. Trotting races were commonplace and breeding stock were, indeed, subjected to an early form of "performance testing". There was a favorite route from Cardiff to Dowlais, a distance of 35 miles (56 km), uphill all the way, which a good Cob was expected to cover in under three hours.

Nowhere in all Wales was the Cob so revered as in Cardiganshire where Comets, Flyers and Expresses were "as thick as blackberries in the October hedgerow". From Cardigan came the hallowed quartet of Cob sires which

exerted so great an influence on the breed in what might be regarded as the formative period of the present-day Cob, the half-century between 1830-1880. Trotting Comet (also known as Old Comet) was foaled in 1836 by Flyer out of a Cardiganshire trotting mare named, prosaically, Bess. True Briton, foaled 1830, was by the Yorkshire Coach Horse, Ruler, out of Douse, who was said to be an Arab, but was more likely to have been a Cob mare. Cymro Llwyd, founder of an enormously strong line and ancestor of Llanarth Braint, was born in 1850 and was certainly sired by an Arab (Crawshay's Arabian) from a mare called Brown whose grandsire was the Thoroughbred Curry Comb. Alonzo the Brave, foaled in 1866, is described as of "old Hackney parentage", but it would be more correct to talk about "old Norfolk Trotter strains". He had a direct line to the Darley Arabian, a founding father of the Thoroughbred, through Shales, Sampson Blaze and Flying Childers, and a line on his dam's side to the Derby winner, Emilius. From these illustrious sires came so many of the great Cob lines of today.

As famous as the Cobs were the families who bred them traditionally from one generation to another. To the close-knit "Cardi" community, Cobs were virtually a tenet of faith as well as a way of life.

Two of those pre-eminent families were the Jenkins and the Lloyds. Dan Jenkins of Pentrefelin was one of the founders of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society and was steeped in the Cob tradition. The Lloyds bred Cobs, farmed with them and rode them. (Caroline Lloyd, sister of Roscoe Lloyd, is remembered for jumping the mare Violet over a 6-foot wall in a sidesaddle, when out hunting.) They drove them and they carried on a flourishing trade supplying Cobs for work in the English cities.

The two families were united when Dan Jenkins daughter married young Roscoe Lloyd. In time, the pair founded what was to be one of the greatest of the Welsh Cob studs, Derwen, now, following Roscoe Lloyd's death, run by their son Ifor and his wife Myfanwy. Ifor is Chairman of the Welsh Cob Committee of the WPCS, a pillar of the Royal Welsh Show, a respected judge, and a powerful influence in the affairs of the Welsh breeds. He is also a bass singer of no little repute - he is, after all, the archtypal Welshman.

The Lloyds' creation, the Derwen Stud, is not a whit less distinguished in the annals of the Welsh Cob. Its influence extends worldwide and it is now one of the principal elements underpinning the structure of Welsh Cob breeding. Indeed, along with Llanarth and the late Pauline Taylor, Derwen has to be given much of the credit for the international promotion of the Welsh Cob. "My horizons," says Ifor Lloyd, "begin at Lampeter Bridge - they don't end there".

F e a t u r e A r t i c l e
J I G S A W O F T H E W E L S H C O B

The Derwen prefix was not adopted until 1949, but before that, in the lean years immediately after the Second World War, Roscoe Lloyd had purchased the stallion Llwynog-y-Garth by Mathrafal who won no fewer than four Royal Welsh Show championships. Today Llwynog-y-Garth could have been a leading light among stallions but in those days the opportunity to prove his worth was less readily available. He did, however, sire useful crossbreeds, and was influential in the beginnings of at least two purebred Cob studs, and he made a real contribution in harness. He excelled in that sphere and was instrumental in re-establishing the Cob as a driving horse.

Derwen may be said to have begun in 1945 when Roscoe Lloyd bought the filly Dewi Rosina at the Llanbyther Market. She was bought for £97, 10 shillings and she became the foundation mare of what was to be one of the greatest of the Cob studs of Wales.

She fulfilled Roscoe Lloyd's passionate belief in the rectitude of adhering to the old Comet lines. She was by Blaenwaun True Briton, of that illustrious line, out of Dewi Black Bess, daughter of Ceitho Welsh Comet who was by Caradog Flyer, by Young Caradog, by Welsh Jack, by Cymro Llwyd. It was a genetic background which Roscoe Lloyd exploited with something near of a touch of genius and which his son pursued with the same intuitive flair, line-breeding (defined by the late E. G. E. Griffith as inbreeding to a single common ancestor) to produce a distinctive type of fixed qualities.

Dewi Rosina produced Derwen Derwena, Derwen Welsh Flyer and Derwen Welsh Comet, all by Cahn Dafydd who went to Pakistan to breed polo ponies. When Rosina was mated with Mathrafal, sire of Cahn Dafydd, the result was Eiddwen's Image who was the sire of the very much more influential Pentre Eiddwen Comet. The latter's dam was, in fact, the remarkable mare, Dewi Black Bess, Rosina's mother. Pentre Eiddwen Comet mated with Llanarth Flying Saucer produced the most successful Cob sire of the 1970's Pauline Taylor's Llanarth Flying Comet, four times supreme champion at the Royal Welsh.

As a result, the blood of Dewi Rosina, through her descendants, is to be found all round the world, and at Derwen there is no line which does not stem from this remarkable mare. She won in the show ring continually, beginning her career by winning the foal class at Llanilar, but it was not until 1951, when she was 17, that she won at the

Royal Welsh. Two years later at the Royal she won the supreme championship for the George, Prince of Wales Cup.

To win the highest award open to the Welsh breeds at the age of 19 was a remarkable feat, but Dewi Rosina's great-granddaughter Derwen Rosina, accomplished just as noteworthy a record. Born in 1962, she won the Royal Welsh female championship as a four-year-old. She won it again in 1967 and in 1968 was made supreme champion.

Derwen Rosina was bought as a foal from her breeder, E.J. Williams of Rhandir Uchaf, Llangwryfon. Her close connection with Dewi Rosina reinforced the Derwen lines, for she was by Cahn Dafydd (the son of Mathrafal, a most important element in Derwen breeding, out of



DERWEN LLWYNOG 6622
1967 - 1991

Glenogwen) and her dam was Rhandir Black, by Pentre Eiddwen Comet out of Dewi Black Bess, the daughter of Ceitho Welsh Comet and the mare Bess.

Rosina produced Derwen Deryn Du, by Llanarth Braint, who went on to become senior stallion at the Redwood Stud; then, in 1967, Derwen Llwynog, by Nebo Black Magic, who is now senior stallion at Derwen. (He was, in fact, bought back by the Derwen Stud at the Llanarth Sale after a period in the ownership of Judy Beaumont who rode him successfully in long-distance endurance rides.) In 1968 she had the filly foal Derwen Seren Teledu by Pentre Eiddwen Comet, an inspired piece of breeding which resulted in an exceptional brood mare. Teledu was the dam of Derwen Telynores (1973) by Derwen Rosina's Last and also of the

F e a t u r e A r t i c l e
J I G S A W O F T H E W E L S H C O B

Trevallion Stud's successful stallion Derwen Telynor by Nebo Black Magic. Seren Teledu was so named because at the time she was a young foal a TV programme was being made at Derwen. Teledu is the Welsh word for television.

In the next year Rosina produced another good Derwen mare by Hendy Brenin, Derwen Queen, and then in 1970, at the peak of her career, she died, four weeks after the birth of a colt foal by Nebo Black Magic, the stallion that the Lloyds were able to buy when he came up for sale at Llanybyther. The colt was called Derwen Rosina's Last and he still stands at Derwen, the living vindication of a brilliantly executed breeding policy, for he has to be accounted, along with his brother and their sire, as one of the great Cob stallions of the last 50 years.

Rosina's Last topped the sire ratings in 1976, he tied with his sire in 1978, and he was fourth in the listings in 1979. Some of his most successful progeny were Derwen Telynores, a big prizewinner; Derwen Serenllys, who was exported to Australia; and Derwen King Last, probably the best, out of his half-sister Derwen Queen. King Last had a spectacular show career which included the Ponies of Britain Championship.

In the sale rings Rosina's Last's progeny were just as successful. Derwen Ribbon of Blue, for instance, made the highest price for a colt foal at Llanarth in 1978, 600 guineas; the filly Derwen Dyma Hi topped the filly entry at 1,300 guineas and Maesyrafon Tywysog Du, a three-year-old colt, made 1,500 guineas in 1979.



S. CH. DERWEN REPLICIA 20465

A keynote in the edifice of Derwen breeding is, of course, Nebo Black Magic, whose influence extends far beyond the bounds of his native land and who appears either close up in the pedigree or as the sire of the present-day Derwen Stud stallions. His sire was Pentre Eiddwen Comet, his dam Mathrafal's daughter Tyngwndwn Mathrafal Lady. He was bred by the Jones family of Luest Hen, Nebo, in 1962 and was sold as a youngster out of the Principality, pulling a baker's cart in London for some years and then running out with a few mares in Essex. Roscoe Lloyd bought him at Llanybyther and he had a successful show career, winning the Royal Welsh supreme championship in 1973. At Derwen he sired the spectacular Brynmor Welsh Magic out of Derwen Rhadion and, of course, the Derwen Stud stallions Rosina's Last, Derwen Llwynog (the senior stallion) and Derwen Railway Express, the fourth member of the Derwen stallion quartet after the 1984 Royal Welsh supreme champion, Derwen Replica, Llwynog's son out of Black Magic daughter Rosinda. There is a fifth Derwen stallion, Adventure Boy, at present leased to the Tuscani Stud. He is by Cefnparc Boy out of Brynmor Aurwen, a daughter of Black Magic.

Two significant names slot into the Derwen jigsaw at this point. Derwen Seren and Derwen Rosie. These are two daughters of a stallion bought into the stud, Coedllys Stardust. He went on to the Sydenham Stud but he left two very important lines through these mares. Seren was out of Groten Ddu by Hercws Welsh Comet and was a granddaughter of the celebrated Heifi of Hercws, champion female at the Royal Welsh in 1936-7 and a daughter of Ceitho Welsh Comet; Rosie's dam was Derwen Black Nymph, the last filly out of Rosina.

Seren bred Derwen Supreme by Rosina's Last, who contributed to the fortunes of most than one English Cob stud, and she bred the champion Rosinda by Nebo Black Magic who was the dam of Derwen Replica and a most influential force in Cob breeding.

Rosie was just as prolific. By Black Magic she bred the Buckleham Stud stallion Derwen Black Magic. Her progeny were exported to America and she was the dam of the Derwen Stud stallion Railway Express. There is, indeed, no end to it. Take the past few years, for instance. In 1984 Derwen Replica was supreme champion at the Royal Welsh, and with Groten Goch, Llwynog's daughter, and Derwen Princess, twice overall Welsh champion, the stud won eight supreme championships. In 1985 when Mr & Mrs Daan Haak's Derwen Viscountess was the supreme champion at the Royal Welsh, Derwen-bred horses won 10 championships. In 1986 Derwen Groten Goch was the Welsh supreme champion and took the same honours at three other major shows, whilst another Llwynog daughter, Tawela, was the supreme Welsh Cob champion at Aachen's International Show.

F e a t u r e A r t i c l e
J I G S A W O F T H E W E L S H C O B

This year [1987] , because Ifor Lloyd was judging the Welsh Mountain Ponies at the Royal Welsh, there was no Derwen Stud entry, but the supreme Cob champion was Cytir Telynor by *Derwen Telynor!*

Ifor Lloyd has now disposed of his holding in the garage chain which he was instrumental in building and concentrates entirely on the stud at Pennant, Llannor.

He has established in the Welsh Cobland a Welsh Cob Agency directed at selling and promoting the Welsh Cob here and overseas. Soon a training centre will be developed, for, as Ifor said, his horizons lie far beyond the bridge at Lampeter.

Editor's note: An update to this 1987 story. Nebo Black Magic and Derwen Llwynog died in 1991. To quote the 1992 British Journal " As far as Magic and Llwynog are concerned, it is fair to say that both father and son have had a major influence on the breed.

Nebo Black Magic won the Prince of Wales Cup at the Royal Welsh Show 1973 and his daughters Derwen Rosinda and Derwen Princess, followed suit in 1981, 1983 and 1984, in addition to the other top animals which were sired by him.

Derwen Llwnog was not exhibited very much, but his record is unequalled. He was one of the first registered Welsh Cob stallions to compete in the Golden Horseshow Endurance Ride and his offspring Derwen Groten Goch,

Pantanamlwg Red Fox, Derwen Replica, Buckswood New Model, Derwen Tawela and Tynged Calon Lan have won Prince of Wales Cup, Male Championship, Royal Welsh Novice Class, European Show championship, together with ridden championshipss at the RWAS and RASE, a feat that may never be repeated."

Derwen Rosina's Last died in 1993. Once again to quote the British Journal, "In the future, as historians plot and review the cause of the development of the Welsh Cob, their findings will show the immense contribution given by Derwen Rosina's Last, especially through the early part of his life..... Leading studs such as Parc and Synod used Last and were rewarded with animals the calibre of Parc Sir Ivor, Synod Ringlet and Synod Ivor.

A true sign of a successful sire is the stamping of his type. Last managed this with great regularity, giving his offspring much of his character, especially his head and unquestionable quality. At Derwen he fitted into the "something special category". His passing was the loss of a special friend: his memory is the dynasty he has left for the future generations of breeders to appreciate in the furtherance of the Welsh Cob."

Derwen Replica died May 1994. Replica's death was unexpected. His obituary is yet to be written. His loss will be felt around the globe. Derwen Railway Express is now at the Agbergaveny Stud with John Batt.

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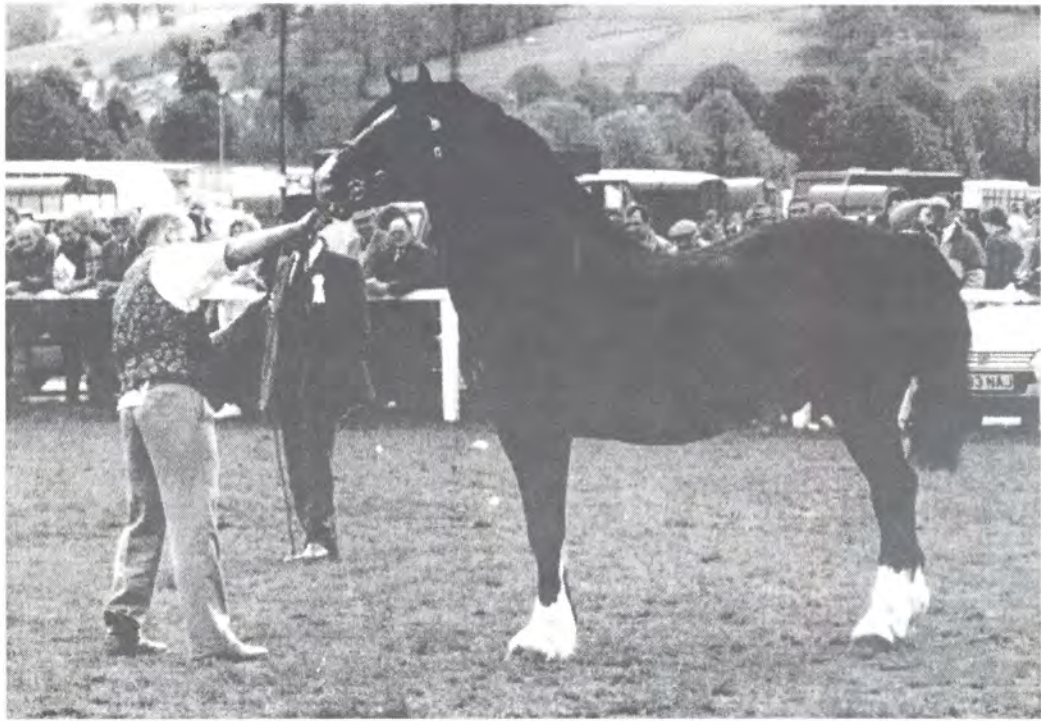
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