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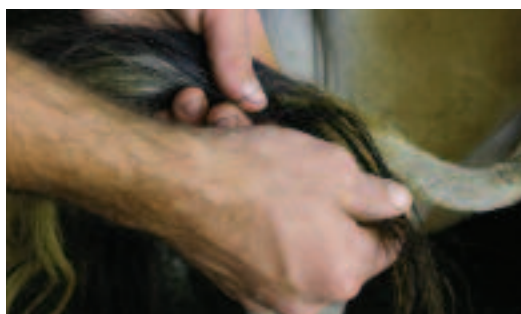
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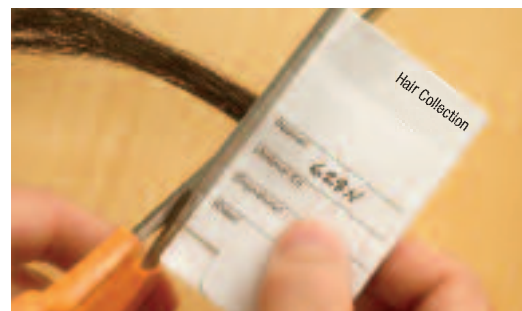
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Editor's Letter 2018

Dear Reader,

Welcome to The English Guernsey Cattle Society Journal for 2018 bringing to a conclusion one of the most difficult years in farming for some time and on many different fronts. A late Spring dominated by first the wet and then the unseasonably cold weather with heavy snow in March throughout most of the country got everything off to a late start. In some cases with tender crops like maize these were never planted and if they were the hopes of a bumper crop were dashed from Day 1. Many of us would have been heartened at first by the promise of good summer weather, but in life "you had better be careful what you wish for" for that fine spell of weather soon turned to drought and the hottest, driest summer since 1976 and all that brings with it. When the rain eventually came it is a wonder to see how Nature recovers and delivers and most of us were able to replenish severely depleted stocks of winter forage, but I'm sure most will struggle to feed their stock for the entire winter with what they have and the quality of the forage made will surely be depleted. For at least one of our members the events of this year proved to be the final nail in the coffin of agricultural hardship and their experiences are retold in this Journal – our sympathies go out to them and our hopes for a better 2019. Its an ill wind that does not bring someone some good and any grower with orchards or vineyards would have been rubbing their hands together in glee as they surveyed the autumn bounty of fruit this year also reflected in the glorious autumn colour of our woodlands and abundance of berries and nuts in the hedgerows – does this herald a hard winter to come as in 1976-77 one fears.

In addition to the weather we have had to suffer the "slings and arrows" of a milk price that still does not reflect the value of the product we produce and the increase in price of every other service and commodity that we are bound to when it comes to the production of dairy

products. Add to that the sheer indecision and blatant political posturing that has blighted the implementation of Brexit and all it entails for the farming population since the very beginning – what will 2019 bring to us all!

Enough doom and gloom, the most important role I must play in this Journal is to launch the first Sexed 4M semen from Mainland EGCS bulls in the history of the Breed and this Society. I cannot emphasize too highly the importance of this historical event and its impact on the future of the breed moving forward into 2019. When breeders presently consider the use of Sexed semen the first thing that comes into their minds and they then say to me is;

"How much is this going to cost, will I get my cows and heifers in calf and would this be a very expensive mistake? I think I will stay with Conventional semen."

We, as a Society, are very fortunate to have had the opportunity to build a rewarding relationship in 2018 with Cogent and Sexed Technologies of USA, which will bring us the chance to use 4M Sexed semen on our animals which has a conception rate when used as advised, similar to that of conventional semen. In addition we have had the chance to collect from bulls that fit the credentials for solids that the milk buyers are enforcing on us with financial penalties for not achieving minimum standards of Protein, in particular, drawn into our milk contracts regardless of the outside influences, like the weather, the value of fodder as a result of last year's weather, we are having to deal with. Never was there a time when we have needed to breed this ability to attain and sustain the levels of Fat and Protein into our cows for which they are so justly renowned.

As you will see on Pages 23 and 32 Sexed 4M semen from Beechgroves Excalibur and Briddlesford Harebells Victor is available to our Levy members at £22 per straw + the £50 delivery fee charged on Cogent's deliveries. This the fairest way to all our customers to price semen as you are instantly rewarded

for larger orders, for a 50 straw order an additional £1 per straw, for a 25 straw order an additional £2.50 per straw and so on, still very reasonably priced compared with our competitors. I would remind our members that Cogent's deliveries are run on a very exact system governed by Post Codes over a 2 week cycle, you can pay an extra £20 for a delivery within the week, but in those instances the flask will be left on farm, must be signed for and will be collected at a later date – please be aware of this when planning your future semen needs. The Society has initially invested a great deal of your money into this venture please support the Society in making this a ground breaking advancement for the Breed by making us your first port of call when ordering semen, moving the size and quality of your herds forward and supplying the growing demand for Guernsey stock both in the UK and worldwide.

In addition on pages 42 and 43 you will see the price of our existing stocks of **Sexed 2M semen from American bulls Coulee Crest Novak Lambeau and Walnut Ridge Prince Charming are slashed to just £22.50 per straw for Levy members with a Free straw of conventional semen from a Mainland Young bull when available.** After import costs this is as low as we can take this price so please take advantage of this whilst stocks last. Many of our members have enjoyed much success with 2M Sexed semen so there is nothing to fear from such an investment.

Hopefully we will start to see progress made in the use of Genomics in the Breed in 2019. With the help of a very generous bequest for this purpose and with the cooperation of those people that are in a position to drive this research forward we will make progress that will give us the information to make better, informed decisions about the breeding of our cattle, increasing profitability, production, longevity and fertility and tackling the impact of inbreeding. This year we moved our Parentage,

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2017 – 2018

In 229 miles turn left. I never thought I would be thankful for living next to a motorway, but it has been very useful in my year as president!

It has been a great year meeting so many Guernsey breeders and seeing so many great animals. But also one of sadness with the loss of Mrs Coryn, Mr Brook and one of our vice presidents and breed stalwarts Lt Col H C (Chris) Watson. All will be greatly missed.

6 days after the AGM in Hambleton Village Hall I was off to the UK Dairy Day at Telford on my first Presidential assignment. I was impressed by the turnout, and the cows were closely matched. The SW Dairy Show at Shepton Mallet quickly followed - our national breed show, and again a good turnout of cows and great atmosphere. Then came the All Breeds Calf Show, it was great to see so many young handlers in action with such spirit and enthusiasm, although I was sorry there was no Guernsey stand.



As the autumn progressed the invitations to regional dinners took over from the shows. Rachel and I were delighted to be invited to the Devon Association meal at the Keepers Cottage Inn and had a wonderful evening, with fantastic Guernsey themed food (generously provided by the Greenslade family) and great company. The next outing was further north to the West Midlands dinner just before Christmas, somehow managing to make it in time having been at a council meeting for the day, which was in the opposite direction! Again this was an excellent meal including Mr Durose's Guernsey Brie, and excellent company. We were very generously treated to 6* accommodation at the beautiful residence of Mr Peter Richardson, and his wonderful culinary skills at breakfast.

In what should have been spring we were invited to the more formal Cornish Dinner (dinner jacket purchased!). We had a lovely evening with great food and great company and a very entertaining and amusing after dinner speaker (no not me, obviously), in a beautiful setting on the Cornish sea front. Mrs Rosemary Warren very



Relaxing on the 2nd day of the AGM

kindly provided us with a beautiful room for the night, and chauffeured us to and from the dinner, along with Maurice and May Durbin. We were exceptionally well looked after and fed, and thanks to James who took time out to show us around the farm (what a lot of cows!!) on a very wet cold morning. I believe a day later we may have been snowed into the depths of Cornwall. I admire our chairman James and all the other Cornish breeders for their huge commitment to the breed, even more now I realise how far they have to travel to get to the end of the motorway let alone to every council meeting.

With a late and wet spring the show season was soon upon us again with the Devon County, The Royal Bath and West, The Royal Cornwall and a number of 'local' shows. The day of the Royal Cornwall proved a manic day putting up the silage sheets very early in the morning, before travelling to the show then putting on sheets and tyres that night on our return – thankfully the contractors had made a great job of filling the clamp whilst we were out!!

The end of the show season brought us to the AGM in early September. Thankfully the fine, warm summer weather we have had so much of this summer continued.

We started the two days off with a tour of Cotteswold Dairy, which bottles Channel Island/Guernsey milk. Mr Harry Workman started the dairy in 1938 with just a 30-gallon milk round and he grew the business on top quality service and products. The business is now run by the 3rd generation of the family and an intake of quality Guernsey and Jersey milk is more important to the business than ever.

Lunch was at Gloucester Services on the M5 - not your 'regular' motorway services; Cumbrian farmers John and Barbara Dunning who established Tebay Services in 1972, the first family run motorway service station on the UK road network have also set up Gloucester services where they serve home cooked, locally sourced food and have

an extensive farm shop. No McDonald's here! They have a passion for the landscape, the people, the environment and the products. So next time you are travelling along the M5 through Gloucestershire take a look!!

Adequately refreshed we made a short journey into Gloucester and onto Queen Boadicea II for a trip through Gloucester Docks and a cruise along the Gloucester & Sharpness Canal.

The evening meal was held at the Amberley Inn in the middle of Minchinhampton common. The meal was well attended and with such beautifully cooked and presented food, (I believe) enjoyed by all – well into the late evening by some I understand!!

On the morning of the AGM with few local Guernsey cattle (with the exception of Rosebay 26!) we were able to visit our neighbour Mr Jonathon Crump and his family. Mr Crump (junior) kindly transported us by tractor and trailer around his farm. The tractor scrabbled to 696.85 feet up the Stroud Valley to show us the magnificent views of the Severn Vale and Forest of Dean AONB along with the Muller Creamery and the new waste incinerator! We saw Mr Crump's Gloucester cows and learnt about making Single and Double Gloucester cheese and his collection of White Park cattle, Gloucester Old Spot pigs, numerous types and breeds of poultry whilst being extremely well entertained by Mr Crump (senior).

Thanks to Rachel and our neighbour Nicki we were well fed and watered, thanks to the Lacey family for kindly providing the beautiful Guernsey cream to keep the Guernsey theme going.

We had an enjoyable AGM with the usual presentations and an update on genomics by Mr Maurice Richard.

I have said it many times over the year and will say it again.

We have met some wonderful people and seen some



Digby Gribble, as incoming President, accepts responsibility for the "sacred cow" from Andrew Payling at the AGM

great cattle and found the Guernsey farmers to be just as wonderful as the cows they look after.

*Best wishes
Andrew Payling*

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT 2018 – James Warren

Another twelve months have passed and yet again we could not have predicted what the last year has thrown at us. From a very wet autumn in 2017 which led into an early winter with extreme weather conditions seen all over the country. Snow causing havoc here in Cornwall is pretty rare, but in March is almost unheard of and this then led to a very late turnout of cattle with forage stocks very low. As if this was not enough to contend with in a year we have had one of the hottest and driest summers on record which has left many now going into winter with depleted forage stocks and stress and worry of the financial implications that this has. The rain was very wel-

come when it eventually came and grass growth was like we would normally see in Spring and with the mild and pleasant Autumn we have seen this has helped a little. Here at Tredinney on 16th November our cows are still going out for a few hours which will hopefully help to shorten the winter. Milk prices rose through the summer with production down but some companies have recently announced cuts as from November which are not welcome at all.

The first of the county summer shows with Guernsey classes was at the Devon County which saw yet again some strong classes, Greensfield Tiller Star Pippin was Champion for the Greenslade family. I had

the pleasure of judging The Royal Bath and West where I made Beechgroves Elinor 20 my champion for Digby Gribble and at the Royal Cornwall Show the Mann family had the Guernsey champion with Treway Bruce Plum Crazy. I had the privilege to judge at UK Dairy Day and I thoroughly enjoyed it as it is a tremendous show. Guernsey numbers were not great, but I had a fantastic second calver, Kimcote Legend Fragrant 4 for the Thomas family for my champion. The National Guernsey show at the Dairy Show saw very strong entries in all classes with over thirty animals forward from twelve exhibitors and I thank all exhibitors for their support.

Champion animal was Tredinney Conqueror's Excellance 11th for the Warren family and champion calf who then went on to be champion Any Other Breed was Treway Legend Rosie for Richard Norman. Many thanks to those who helped with the Stand and I think we are hoping to have a little more space next year as it was very busy on and around our Stand. Our Young Handlers did very well at the All Britain All Breeds Calf Show again, at it's new venue and the standard again was very high. Champion handler was Charlotte Limond with reserve going to Shannon Dawes and the champion calf repeated her success from the National show being Treway Legend Rosie. The Welsh Dairy Show was the final show of the year with Guernsey classes and thanks to the three exhibitors for supporting to keep Guernsey classes at this show. Champion animal went to Briddlesford Laredo's Bluebell from Cox and Evans and many congratulations to them and the Griffin family for breeding her as this cow has recently classified 'EX 96' which is a first in the UK.

Our Judges Conference this year was hosted by Andrew Thomas and family of the Kimcote herd in Leicestershire in April. It was great to see the enthusiasm for the breeding of their cattle all through their family and it was also nice to be in another part of the country to meet some other members who we do not see so often. Many thanks for all the hard work they put in.

We are still having enquiries for Guernsey cattle so if you have any surplus please let the society office know and we can put each of you in touch. At the recent Hartland View dispersal there was a lot of interest in the cows and there were some very good prices achieved. TB is still continuing to affect many of our herds particularly in the south west where our Guernsey breed is at its strongest, so this is putting extra demand on surplus stock.

Your society has had a harder year financially this year with only a small profit being made. With levies

down £2000 and G.G.B.P. costs up £5000 due to more bulls being put on centre being some bigger areas of difference compared to the previous year. That said our assets are up £4000 as our investments have had a good year under the circumstances. As reported in last year's report there is a lot of interest in our semen from overseas and we have agreed a deal with Cogent and ST Genetics to collect semen on our behalf and for them to sell this in this country and overseas and we get a royalty on every straw sold. E.G.C.S. will be able to sell this semen to our existing customers in the UK. Not only is this going to help your society financially but it will enable us to have sexed semen from our own UK bred bulls which is a huge bonus, particularly with many dairy companies not allowing dairy male calves to be slaughtered on farm. The one negative deal with Cogent is that they will not allow bulls on to their stud if there is any previous history of TB which does rule out many of our leading herds but we will still be using UK Sires to collect semen as well. For those of you looking for semen soon your society has a great offer on at present - when you buy a straw of sexed semen very competitively priced at £22.50 you get a conventional straw free while stocks last.

It is with sadness that we have lost some valued members past and present in the last twelve months. Ted Brook of the Leybrad herd, a Vice President and Ex President; Pam Coryn of the Lucky Cow herd who was very well known on the show circuit for her Holsteins and Ayrshires and was the lucky winner of one of the Addington raffle calves 'Annabelle'; Mike Tucker a very well known commentator and known by many as the voice of the Horse of the Year Show and commentator at the Dairy Show besides many other shows and Chris Watson of the Shalford Herd, an Ex. Chairman of Council for many years, an Ex President and a Vice-President who was still an active member of Council. In my 25 years of being involved with our society Chris has given more time, vol-

untarily, than anyone else. While Chairman he represented the breed at countless meetings up and down the country, attended World Conferences, was instrumental at setting up our F.O.B. (Future of the Breed) and judged not only in the UK but all over the world. Chris had huge success at showing his Shalford Herd and he would always like to see a cow full of milk in the show ring. It is fair to say that the Guernsey Society and cow was at the forefront of his mind and it is with much appreciation that we accepted his generous donation at the beginning of the year of £19,000 to go towards Genomics in the Guernsey Breed to help develop the breed further. My condolences are with the families of these members and friends.

My thanks to our past President, Andrew Payling and his wife Rachel for representing and supporting the breed in the last twelve months and for arranging a very enjoyable Annual General Meeting. I particularly enjoyed the visit to Andrew's neighbour's farm and seeing the herd of Gloucester cows. Having Andrew on Council for the past two years has been a pleasure and it's good to further our connections with Q.M.P.

We welcome Digby Gribble as our new President who needs no introduction as he is known by you all for the work he has done within our breed. Thanks to all of my Council members for their work within Council and as many of you are aware, we are restructuring Council with our area representatives reducing. I thank James Bartlett our treasurer for his hard continued work and Nigel Kennard for his work behind the scenes and Caroline Cox our secretary for working so tirelessly for your society and being at the end of the line whenever we need her and I must thank her in supporting me and enabling me to do the best I can as Chairman.

My sincere thanks to those who have represented the Guernsey breed during the last twelve months

With all good wishes for Christmas and the forthcoming year

James

North Somerset Show 2018

Due to unforeseen circumstances for 2 exhibitors, there were only two Guernseys present at this first show of 2018. Judging, was Andrew Thomas and he made the Heifer in calf, Avalon Fernando Linda his Champion with the maiden Heifer Hurdlebrook MLK Meadowsweet in Reserve. Both animals were from Sales and Barnes. Linda was also Hon Mention in the Interbreed Dairy Championship.

In the Handling classes, Hannah Garrett won her class with sister Charlotte Limond in second and Abi Marshall in third. In the senior class Amber Craddock was placed third.



Hannah Garrett wins her handling class



Avalon Fernando Linda
Champion North Somerset 2018



Reserve Hurdlebrook MLK Meadowsweet

Devon County Show 2018

Judge Duncan Vincent reports

As usual, there was a very high standard of young-stock present with quality animals throughout the lines. What a pleasure to judge at Devon this year with the sun blazing down and an outstanding group of Guernseys on display. A lot of work had gone into preparing these animals and it was great to see so many young handlers doing a tremendous job.

The first class saw 7 animals forward which took some time to line up. Adams' Wiltown Ernie Amy took honours for her balance throughout coupled with strength and a great top line. Richard Norman's LL Bijou's frame and rear leg set gave her the advantage over the younger Wiltown Patience from the Adams' who stood above the Greenslade's Phylis Delight due to her balance and strength. Adam's Wiltown Annie had a fall before entering the ring and didn't show to her best.



Championship Line-Up



Greensfield Tiller Star Pippin
Champion Devon County Show

Group of Three
Greenslade
Adams.
Adams.

A very tight decision between superbly balanced and even pair of Ernie twins from the Adam's and the Champion pair from the Greenslade's who were balanced and showed great udder attachment and teat placement. The twins taking the prize for a pair by the same sire.

Pair
Greenslade.
Adams.
Adams.
Norman.
Pair by the same sire
Adams.
Adams.
Norman.



Judge Duncan Vincent with the winning team

The Greenslade's took the Championship with Star Pippin due to her fine dairy character, superior udder attachment and teat placement over their Irish Baileys in milk heifer.

Well done again to all exhibitors, Devon County Show and the efficient and charming stewards for making it a great show.



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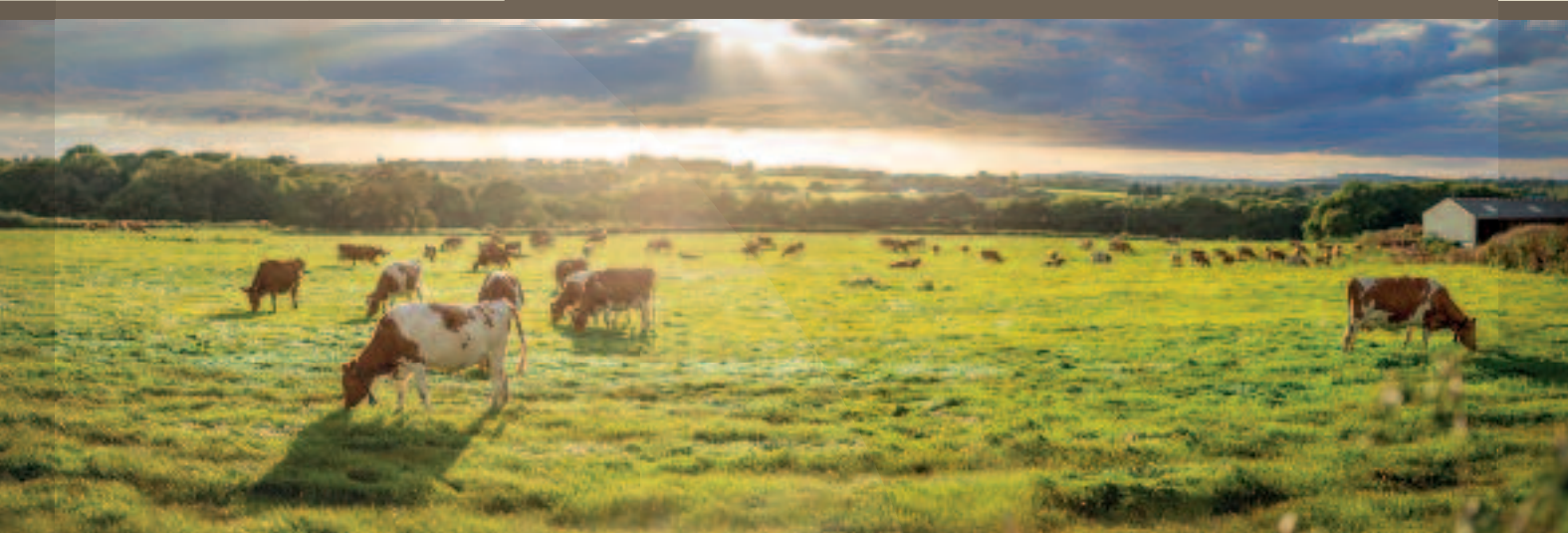
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Royal Cornwall Show 2018

Judge Colin Evans Reports

I was honoured to be asked back to judge at this year's Royal Cornwall Show. There were only 10 animals forward, but in each class there was a worthy winner.

Class 1 led off with a Maiden Heifer, Trewey Victor Joanne 9. This was indeed a very stylish heifer which is what I am looking for in the modern Guernsey Breed, clean and sharp over the shoulder and very stylish on parade. She tracked well on four good feet and legs, with a promising udder forming.

Class 2 was the heifer under two years of age, with an easy winner of Avalon Fernando Indus. She was a big powerful stylish heifer with openness of rib, big wide girth and openness of barrel which blended well into a strong rump and loin structure. It was this power that gave her the advantage over the second placed JeTaime Double L Bijou 2, a very correct stylish heifer and it was the correctness of the top line and tail setting that gave her the advantage over my third placed Vanda Lillian.



Heifer under 2 years – Avalon Fernando Indus

The Heifer in Calf Class was unfortunately another uncontested class with the very stylish powerful Dairy animal, Avalon Fernando Linda being a great example of a modern Guernsey heifer. She had true dairy character, powerful through the front end and was level over the top line.

Class 4 Heifer in Milk, with Lucky Cow Princess Annabelle being a worthy winner. She was very stylish throughout, with a very snug udder that was high and wide in the rear and blended in well in the fore. She was very capacious and stylish on parade and it was this power and style that gave her the advantage over my second place Trewey Jupiter Edna 14, not as fresh as my first place heifer and was obviously milking well in her first lactation. She had a very correct udder, but will need time to mature.

Class 5 Cow in Calf, there was only one exhibit forward, Bourton Fiona 13. She was a cow that had matured well, walks well on four good legs and feet, very correct over the top line and still carries her udder above



Trewey Bruce Plum Crazy 23
Champion Royal Cornwall Show

the hock. she should be one to look out for when she calves down as a senior cow.

Class 6, Junior Cow in Milk, this was again a very worthy winner, Trewey Bruce Plum Crazy 23. A fine example of a modern Guernsey, being clean and sharp shouldered with openness of rib and a superb udder that blended in at the fore with the rear udder being high and wide, which given time to mature, should be an easy winner for years to come.

Class 7 Senior Cow in milk, again with only one exhibit forward, Trewey Violet 13, and Aaron daughter that has proved the longevity of the Guernsey Breed and even at 10 years of age, the udder was still well attached and above the hock. Congratulations should go to David Mann for bringing her out in such fine form.



Heifer in Calf – Avalon Fernando Linda

My champion for the day was Trewey Bruce Plum Crazy 23, who had the advantage in maturity over my reserve, Lucky Cow Princess Annabelle.

My grateful thanks to all the exhibitors for bringing out these animals in such fine form after such a hard winter and cold spring, but particular mention should go to Nicola, Chloe and James Bottom who unfortunately had to relinquish their stalls due to trouble with TB, but had thankfully persuaded David Mann and family to support the classes.

Royal Bath & West Show 2018

Judge James Warren Reports

There were 16 cattle from 8 exhibitors forward at this years Royal Bath & West Show. Unfortunately, only three of these were in milk and the Show Society decided to amalgamate these into one class and they also did the same to the Heifer in Calf and Cow in Calf classes. This made for a difficult morning's judging for James Warren.

I had the pleasure of judging the Guernsey classes at this year's Bath & West Show.

My first class, heifer under 12 months, had 4 forward with a big difference in age and in 1st place I went for the baby in the class as an easy winner. She is very dairy and has very silky skin and it was her dairyness and sharpness over the shoulder that put her over my second place heifer who was very correct and it was how she handled her legs that gave her the advantage over 3rd place. Third over four, was much closer but it was depth of rib that gave my third heifer the advantage.

Maiden Heifer Under 12 Months.
B & S Adams. Wiltown Latimer Patience.
Rockett & Marshall. Trewey Legend Zela 20.
B & S Adams. Wiltown Ernie Annie.
B & S Adams. Wiltown Ernie Amy.



Reserve Champion and Champion Heifer
Avalon Fernando Linda

My second class, Maiden heifer over 12 months had five heifers forward and it was the overall balance and ring presence that gave my first animal the advantage over a very correct heifer in 2nd who had a great top line to be placed over my heifer in third. Third over four was much closer, but I felt she had the advantage in the rump over my 4th placed heifer who had a lot more power over my heifer in fifth.

Maiden Heifer Over 12 Months.
C. Huins. Vanda Lillian, by Hercules.
R. Norman. Je Taime Double L Bijou.
B & S Adams. Wiltown Latimer Joanne.
B & S Adams. Briddlesford Levi Violet.
Sales & Barnes. Hurdlebrook MLK Meadowsweet.

My third class saw the show combine two classes, (in calf heifer and cow in calf.) which I was not a great fan of doing. But there was an easy winner with an in calf heifer



Champion Beechgroves Elinor 20

who was super dairy, walks on great legs and feet, has a beautiful rump and promise of a great udder and it was her dairyness that put her over a very correct dry cow who had more strength through her front end than my third placed heifer. Third over fourth was how she handled her legs.

Cow/Heifer in Calf.
Sales & Barnes. Avalon Fernando Linda.
R. Norman. Bourton Fiona 13 by Double L.
N & S Phillips. Burleaze Vampire Poppy.
A. Marshall. Autumn Gold Trish by Legend.
My fourth class saw three classes combined with three animals forward, each could have been a worthy class winner. I went for the senior cow having had 5 calves, she is very dairy and has a great ligament and she had the advantage of being a little stronger through the top than the heifer in milk who does have a super udder, which I gave Best Udder In Show and it was this super mammary that placed her over my Junior Cow.

Heifer/Cow in Milk.
D. Gribble. Beechgroves Elinor 20 by Laredo.
R. Norman. Avalon Pinto Fiona.
B & S Adams. Wiltown Patience, by Alstar VIP.

The winning group of three showed a little more dairyness than my second group and the winning pair were very well matched to win their class.

In the Championship, I went with the Senior Cow having had 5 calves, she had proven herself but I was tempted to put the In calf Heifer up who stood Reserve as she looks to have a great future. Hon Mention went to my first class winner who I also think we will be seeing a lot of in the show ring.

I would like to thank the Show for inviting me to Judge and all of the Exhibitors for bringing their animals to the show.

The second day of the Show saw the Interbreed Group classes that were judged by David Mann. The Ayrshires dominated the top spots having enough milk cows to provide well matching groups. But the Guernsey Young Stock present put on a good show for our breed, gaining

a reserve place for the Exhibitor Group of three owned by Brian and Sheila Adams. The Breed Society Group of Four was placed third but were a well matched group of promising Heifers.

The Team Challenge followed where the Junior Team of Izzy and Hattie Phillips and Abi Marshall, and the Senior team of Heather Limond, Amber Craddock and Julles Rolle, represented the Breed well. Well done to all the young ladies who took part.

The Showmanship classes took place early afternoon and leading Guernsey calves were, Jasmine Wells, Hannah Garrett and Heather and Charlotte Limond.



4th Class Line-Up

On the final day, the calf classes in which the Guernsey were in the Any Other Dairy Breed section, David Christophers placed the calves in the following order within their class.

In the first class the only entry was Wiltown Latimer Patience from Brian and Sheila Adams, below.



Honourable Mention and 1st Prize Calf Class 1

In the second class, Trewey Legend Zela 20 from Les Rockett and Tracey Marshall was placed second.

In the third class, Richard Norman's Je Taime Double L Bijou stood second with Wiltown Ernie Amy in third and Wiltown Ernie Annie in 5th both from the Adams'.

In the final class, Vanda Lillian from Caroline Huins was second, Wiltown Latimer Patience from the Adams was third, Sales and Barnes' Hurdlebrook MLK Meadowsweet was 4th, with Briddlesford Levi Violet 2 again from the Adams' in fifth.

Congratulations to all Exhibitors and Handlers for a good entry in these classes and for their co-operation in a long and tiring Show!



The Junior and Senior Team Challenge Members

Editor's Letter from page 2

A2 and Genomic testing to Neogen Europe in an attempt to get the best service possible. Included in this Journal you will find instructions on the taking and sending of hair samples, please read it carefully. You may say "how difficult is it to pull a few hairs from a tail", but there are quite precise instructions which in the end will speed up the process of testing and save the Society and ultimately you, money, especially as the Society looks into the complicated project of increasing the size of the Breed Database which is the biggest hindrance in introducing Genomics into breeding, with the routine collection of hair samples from females. This will come so watch this space.

Before I introduce you to the Journal this year, it would be very remiss of me not to mention the passing of one of our most influential members of past years, Lt Col Chris Watson. His work for the Society as Chairman and latterly President and Vice President has been unstinting over the years and his influence in breeding decisions and the future of the breed remains strong. Although you may not necessarily have agreed with all his views there is no doubting his passion and dedication to the Guernsey Breed and Society – we will miss you Chris.

In addition to Chris, we have lost other influential members in Ted Brook and Pam Coryn. In addition I have included a tribute to Mike Tucker, who died suddenly at a relatively early age and was the voice of cattle classes throughout the country as well as having an immense influence in the equestrian world. These tributes you will find with assorted Farmer Focus features, show coverage and statistics throughout this year's Journal, all punctuated by outstanding photos of our beautiful Guernsey Cow.

In conclusion my thanks to all those members that contribute to the life of The EGCS, I don't have room to list you all but you know who you are. In your own way you all contribute to the continuing success of the Breed and to a Golden future that will surely dawn as more and more, the buying public is ready to acknowledge the importance of quality over quantity at long last.

A very Happy Christmas to you all, wishing you all courage and forbearance in 2019.

Caroline

Welsh Dairy Show 2018

Judge Kim Sales reports

The Welsh Dairy Show was held on Tuesday October 30th at the United Counties Showground, Carmarthen. There were six animals forward from three Exhibitors, and thanks must go to them for keeping a Guernsey presence at the Show.

It was my pleasure to be asked to judge at this years show and although the numbers were low, this did not detract from the quality of individuals put before me.

The first class, Heifer in milk, had one entry and that was Glanmor Legend Okapi from Glanmor Jerseys. She was a very balanced heifer, with dairy quality throughout. She walked well and had the promise of a very bright future once she calves again.

The Junior cow class had two animals forward. In first place was Brymor Westword 50 by Phonze from Glanmor Jerseys, who displayed lovely dairyness, fineness of bone and a well attached udder. She paraded well and this gave her the advantage over my second placed cow, Brymor Peggy 50 by Cadbury Pretty's Wizzard from Richard Norman, who unfortunately did not want to show herself off. None the less, she was a very correct cow, who although she had been calved twelve months, still carried a good vessel of milk.

There was one intermediate cow forward and that was Bickfield Linda 68 by Andante from Richard Norman. This third calver has matured into a powerful cow after being Champion Calf at ABAB in 2015.

The Senior Cow Class had two entries and as I had had a previous interest in one of them, I asked David Mann, who had been judging calves on the Tuesday evening, to step in and referee. In first place was Briddlesford Laredo's Bluebell from the Cox and Evans Families. This fifth calver was well balanced throughout, paraded well and oozed dairyness from head to toe. She had the advantage over Bourton Fiona 13 by Double L from Richard Norman in her strength and stature. The second placed cow was again very dairy and had a very snug udder for a fourth calver. These two individuals were very different but both were great examples of the modern Guernsey Cow.

Two groups of three saw the Glanmor Jerseys group have the edge over Richard Normans group.



Owners, Daf Cox and Colin Evans, Sponsor of the classes and Kim Sales with the Champion Cow Briddelsford Laredo's Bluebell

In the Championship, I had no hesitation in awarding my Senior cow, Briddleford Laredo's Bluebell the Top Prize and once again I asked David to step in as I wanted to place the Intermediate cow, Bickfield Linda 68, Reserve to which he agreed.

Thank you to all the exhibitors for turning out on a very cold day and also Congratulations to Glanmor Jerseys for a double in the Channel Island classes.



Glanmor Legend Okapi



Bickfield Linda 68



Brymor Westword 50

GDM Cows qualified between Dec 2017 and August 2018

HBN/	Animal Name Sire	Date of Birth/ Owner	Lacts	Fat +Protein	Score	PLI	GMI
441242	SEVERN FANFARES ROSEBUD Aston Eyre Final Fanfare	24/05/2004 J R EDWARDS	10	5,437	VG88	£288	283
455166	TREDINNEY JASPERS ESSENTIAL ESSENCE 4 Boskenna Heidi Jasper	12/07/2006 D W, R J & J R WARREN	7	5,202	EX93	£44	-1
447006	TREDINNEY BUZZARDS JINGLE 8 Treloweth Harebells Buzzard	06/07/2007 D W, R J & J R WARREN	8	5,028	EX90	£23	87
448750	CARNE HORSESHOE Boskenna Junes Royal Oak	25/09/2007 C L HICHENS & SONS	7	5,101	VG85	£225	168
445133	TREWEY ROSIE 4 Treloweth Harebells Buzzard	12/06/2006 J A & J H MANN	9	5,292	VG85	£15	-8
445386	TREWEY POLLY 33 St Senara Jeans Oak	10/09/2006 J A & J H MANN	7	5,076	EX91	£191	214
446509	KENVIN LOTHARIO MOLLY 23 Kenvin Snowdrift Lothario	16/10/2006 D J VINCENT	9	5,172	VG88	£28	102
446982	TREDINNEY LORENS ALICIA 9 Flambeau Manor Tiller Lauren	06/12/2006 D W, R J & J R WARREN	7	5,550	VG88	-£45	-85
438629	SANDY HOLE VELVET Trethevy Nimrod	02/02/2003 R K CHARMAN	12	5,188	VG85	-£63	-43
445770	BRIDDLESFORD GARRETTS LILY 2 Land of Living P Garrett	21/08/2006 E J GRIFFIN & SON	9	5,212	VG85	£31	-26
15054	LOWER POLGEAR ACORUS Brymor Enticing Billy	17/07/2000 F R & L M HUTCHINGS & SON	11	5,416			
440877	TREWEY JUNO 64 Kelsmor Mays Sonny Boy	31/03/2004 J A & J H MANN	9	5,190	EX92	£137	75
445731	TREWEY HILLARY 10 Treway Junos Boy	06/11/2006 J A & J H MANN	7	5,067	VG88	£28	20
443270	OXLYNCH ROSEBAY 13 Oxlynch Wesley	29/06/2005 G A PAYLING	9	5,137	EX90	£123	195
447443	WOODLANDS JOY 9 Rozelyn Enhancers Jordan	04/11/2007 M & MRS S STAPLES	7	5,029	VG88	£45	28
443033	CLAY HILL GLENDA 4 Easby Alacrity	17/06/2004 D W, R J & J R WARREN	10	5,350	EX93	-£120	-80

Judges Workshop 2019

Have you stood beside a Show Ring watching the Dairy Judging progress and thought "I could do that!" – well here is your chance to fulfil a dream.



Following the success of the Workshop this year hosted by the Thomas family of Model Farm, Kimcote why not come along to the EGCS Judges Workshop 2019 to be held on Wednesday 24th April 2019 at Bickfield Farm, Compton Martin, Bristol, BS40 6NF by kind invitation of Maurice and May and the Durbin family.

The day is intended to encourage new judges to join the existing Panel of Judges, to introduce probationers to the world of showing and to enable judges to keep up to date with the requirements of the modern Guernsey cow. In addition there will be a chance to look around some of the 410 acres which comprise the holding with its 300 cow milking herd, predominantly Guernsey, in addition to in excess of 200 head of young stock. Nowhere in the UK will you

have the opportunity to see so many Guernseys in one place than at Bickfield, situated close to The Chew Valley lake that provides water to the city of Bristol this is a beautiful, lush part of Somerset in the spring time.

We look forward to seeing new faces wishing to join the existing team of Judges and would remind those already on the Judges Panel in 2018 that it is imperative that they attend Workshops to fine tune their art of judging, giving reasons and producing a Judge's report in a very competitive world.

To those Judges that have not attended a Workshop in 2017 and 2018 your position on the Panel will now be under review.

2018 EGCS ANNUAL COMPETITION RESULTS

TIRESFORD PERPETUAL TROPHY

Herd of 65 or more qualifying lactations which records the highest total average of Fat + Protein in the last official recording year (1/10/16-30/9/17)

Winner: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

103 cows avg. 7310 kgs 5.11%F, 3.55%P = 632 kgs F+P

Reserve: **R J & J R Warren (Tredinney)**

81 cows avg. 6530 kgs 4.87%F, 3.73%P = 561 kgs F+P

Stockmens Trophy

Paul Griffin

ERIC ROSE of LEWESTON PERPETUAL TROPHY

Herd with less than 65 qualifying lactations which records the highest total average of Fat + Protein in the last official recording year (1/10/16-30/9/17)

Winner: **PC & CG Cox (Bourton)**

22 cows avg. 6865 kgs 4.61%F, 3.31%P = 543 kgs F+P

Reserve: **C J R & S M H Evans (Hilcol)**

18 cows avg. 6004 kgs 5.24%F, 3.70%P = 537 kgs F+P

Stockmans Trophy

Philip Cox

EGCS SPECIAL AWARD

Awarded to the herd which records the highest increase in total average weight of Fat plus Protein in the last official recording year.

Winner: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

+ 43 kgs F+P

Reserve: **Mrs N Bottom (Trewarnevas)**

+ 28 kgs F+P

LOVETT CAMERON MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY

This Trophy is awarded to the VG or higher classified homebred Guernsey DM cow, giving the highest total weight of Fat + Protein kgs with a minimum of 4.5% butterfat in a lactation not exceeding 305 days, in the last recording year.

Winner: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

Briddlesford Hercules Daffodil EX91 DM, CME, CM

sire. Thornton Hercules

Lactation 5, 11949 kgs 4.85%F, 3.58%P = 1006 kgs F+P

Reserve: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

Briddlesford Astronomers Daisy 2 VG85 DM

sire. Tredinney Buzzards Astronomer

Lactation 4, 10949 kgs 5.00%F, 3.49%P = 929 kgs F+P

NORTH AMERICAN TROPHY

Awarded annually to the breeder of a Type Classified Registered Cow Family group of five animals, bred in direct female line, which have recorded the highest final ratings and to have calved last calves after 31st March 2016.

Winner: **Winner: E J Lacey & Sons (Beechgroves)**

Bred in line from Beechgroves Elinor 12 Average 91.6 points

(5 Qualifying Lactations)

Reserve: **JA & JH Mann (Trewey)**

Bred in line from Kirthen Crocus Juno Average 91.6 points

(4 Qualifying Lactations)

THE EGCS CUP

Awarded to the owner of the Cow Family with 5 cows having the highest weight of Fat+Protein in the last recording year.

Winner: **EJ Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

Briddlesford Daffodil Family Total = 4039 kgs

Reserve: **EJ Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

Briddlesford Bluebell Family Total = 3927 kgs

ALFRED CHESTER BEATTY MEMORIAL TROPHY

This trophy is awarded automatically to the owner of the three Registered Guernsey cows, the progeny of the same sire, which have produced the highest total weight of Fat plus Protein in one lactation from each of the three cows in the last recording year. The sire will be highlighted rather than the females involved

Winner: **EJ Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

s. Thornton Hercules

Briddlesford Hercules Daffodil = 1006 kgs

Briddlesford Hercules Daffodil 5 = 784 kgs

Briddlesford Hercules Foxglove 3 = 716 kgs

Total = 2506 kgs F+P

Reserve: **EJ Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

s. Les Jaonnets Caras Conqueror

Briddlesford Conquerors Lily = 873 kgs

Briddlesford Conquerors Bluebell 2 = 823 kgs

Briddlesford Conquerors Angus = 786 kgs

Total = 2482 kgs F+P

THURLOW CHALLENGE TROPHY

Awarded to the Guernsey cow or heifer having produced the highest weight of Fat plus Protein in the last recording year

Winner: **Mrs C Moody (Latifa)**

Latifa Princess Leia EX92

Lactation 2, 10530 kgs 6.49%F, 3.61%P = 1063 kgs F+P

Reserve: **EJ Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

Briddlesford Hercules Daffodil EX91 DM, CME, CM

Lactation 5, 11949 kgs 4.85%F, 3.58%P = 1006 kgs F+P

FITZWALTER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP

Awarded to the herd in which three Registered Homebred Guernsey cows, that have qualified CM or CME and produced the highest total weight of Fat plus Protein with a minimum of 4.5% fat in the last recording year.

Winner: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

Briddlesford Hercules Daffodil EX91 DM, CME, CM

Briddlesford Astronomers Violet 2 EX90 DM, CME, CM

Briddlesford Hercules Daffodil 5 H85 DM, CM

Total = 2664 kgs F+P

Reserve: **E J Lacey & Sons (Beechgroves)**

Beechgroves Elinor 13 EX92 DM, CME, CM

Beechgroves Carnation 3 VG86 DM, CME, CM

Beechgroves Evita 5 VG86 DM, CME, CM

Total = 2218 kgs F+P

EGCS BUTTERFAT TROPHY

*Awarded to the owner of the cow to reach the GDM qualifying standard at the youngest age in 2017. GDM is calculated on **natural** lactation quantities.*

Winner: **J A & J H Mann (Trewey)**

Trewey Poppy 15 EX92, CM, CME, DM, GDM

(Qualified at 9 years 2 months 20 days)

sire. Spring Walk Icy Iceberg

6 lactations avg. 9107 kgs 5.54%F, 3.97%P, PLI £160

Reserve: **R J & J R Warren (Tredinney)**

Tredinney Silverados Primrose 21 EX94, CM, CME, DM, GDM

(Qualified at 9 years 8 months 4 days)

sire. Coulee Crest R O Siverado

7 lactations avg. 8823 kgs 4.74%F, 3.78%P, PLI £4

EGCS TROPHY

Awarded to the Female Champion or Reserve Female Champion, at a show in 2016 where an EGCS Championship Rosette was presented, with the highest weight of Fat + Protein in a lactation completed in the last recording year.

Winner: **Hinton Farms Ltd (Hinton)**

Bourton Starlight 11 EX90

Champion Yeovil Show

Lact 2, 8704 kgs 4.77%F, 3.73%P = 739 kgs F+P

Reserve: **Hinton Farms Ltd (Hinton)**

Hinton Sandra 4 VG87

Reserve Champion Royal Bath & West

Lact 3, 7176 kgs 5.11%F, 3.77%P = 636 kgs F+P

THE CHALVINGTON CUP

Awarded to the Breeder or the Importer of the Bull having reached a minimum reliability of 50% for the first time in 2017 who has the lowest % score for SCC

Winner: **EGCS**

Dairyman Double Dawson

-11 SCC Rel 60%

18 daughters in 7 herds

Reserve: **R J & J R Warren (Tredinney)**

Tredinney Red Oaks Acorn

-9 SCC Rel 56%

72 daughters in 3 herds

THE HUNTON TROPHY

Awarded to the Breeder of the Bull born in 2017 with the highest GMI.

Winner: **J A & J H Mann (Trewey)**

Trewey Zachary

s. Beechgroves Ezekiel d. Trewey Bruce Zela 17 VG87

+262 kgs M +21.3 kgs F+P -0.01%F +0.02%P GMI 307

Reserve: **JA & JH Mann (Trewey)**

Trewey Lucky Jerry

s. Lucky Cow Boy d. Trewey Bruce Jerry 2 VG88

+151 kgs M +22.2 kgs F+P +0.11%F +0.06%P GMI 306

P O EDDY TROPHY

Awarded to the highest placed herd - based on Herd £PLI in the last official recording year (1/10/16-30/9/17)

Winner: **R J and J R Warren (Tredinney)**

£PLI 128

Reserve: **J R Edwards (Severn)**

£PLI 100

THE SPENCER FOLLETT TROPHY

Awarded to the breeder/importer of the Bull with a minimum of 10 heifers classified in 2017 which has the highest average score

Winner: **EGCS**

Dairyman Mint Phonze

13 Heifers avg. 81.31 points

Reserve: **G & E Fallows**

Eavesford Darius

15 Heifers avg. 80.60 points

MRS CARY BARNARD PERPETUAL MEMORIAL TROPHY

Awarded to the Herd with the highest percentage of cows, with a minimum of five, born in 2009, that have qualified CM/CME.

Winner: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**

Cows born – 37, Qualified CM/CME – 15 = 40.54%

Reserve: **D Vincent (Kenvin)**

Cows born – 17, Qualified CM/CME – 6 = 35.29%

GUERNSEY STOCKMANS CUP

Awarded to the owner of a group of 10 cows listed in the DairyCo Top 1,000 Cows in August 2018 that have the highest average £PLI.

Winner: **R J & J R Warren (Tredinney)**

Average £PLI – 304, Average GMI - 365

Reserve: **JA & JH Mann (Trewey)**

Average £PLI – 285, Average GMI – 294

OXLYNCH TROPHY

Awarded to the oldest Guernsey cow recorded as having calved in 2017

Winner: **M C & Mrs Durbin (Bickfield)**

Bickfield Pride 13 – born 10/3/1999

15 lactations

Last calf 20/04/2017

Reserve: **C F Hall (Tretheene)**

Tretheene Snowdrop – born 18/02/2002

12 lactations

Last calf 21/08/2017

THE IFORD CUP

Awarded to the Breeder or Importer of the Bull with a minimum of 5 daughters registered in 2017 who have the highest avg. GMI (calculated from Parent Average Scores)

Winner: **E J Lacey & Sons (Beechgroves)**

Beechgroves Ezekiel

5 daughters avg. GMI 270.80

Reserve: **J A & J H Mann (Trewey)**

Trewey Junos Arthur

5 daughters avg. GMI 222.20

UK Dairy Day 2018

with comments by Judge James Warren
(photos courtesy of Cowsmopolitan and also for the ABABCS photos on pages 40 and 41)

There were 8 Cattle forward from 4 exhibitors at this year's UK Dairy Day at Telford. Judging was Mr James Warren and he found his Champion in second calver, Kimcote Legend Fragrant 4 from the Thomas Family. In Reserve was her herd-mate, Kimcote Legend Angel 3. Hon Mention went to Bourton Clover 53 from Michael Dawes.

My first class had four in milk heifers forward and I had a very correct heifer in first place, although not the biggest, she was very well balanced with a lovely udder and it was this levelness through her udder and rump structure that put her over my second placed Heifer. The second and third placed Heifers were much closer, but I felt the Heifer in second had more cover in her front teat placement. My third placed heifer had the advantage over the fourth placed heifer with having more bloom in the udder as the fourth placed heifer had calved 10 months.

1. Bourton Clover 53 (VIP) Michael Dawes.
2. Edgehill Gotcha Violet. Michael Dawes.
3. Kimcote Conquest Valerie. Thomas Family.
4. Hinton Clarity. (Jupiter) . Hinton Farm.

The second class saw three junior cows forward and in first place I had a tremendous dairy cow who was exceptionally clean and sharp over the

shoulder and showed these Dairy qualities right down to the tip of her tail. She had a full udder of milk and it was this that gave her the advantage over my second cow who had calved back in early spring. Not to take anything away from my second placed cow who had the same stamp as the cow in first and it was the Dairyness that she showed that placed her over the third placed cow.

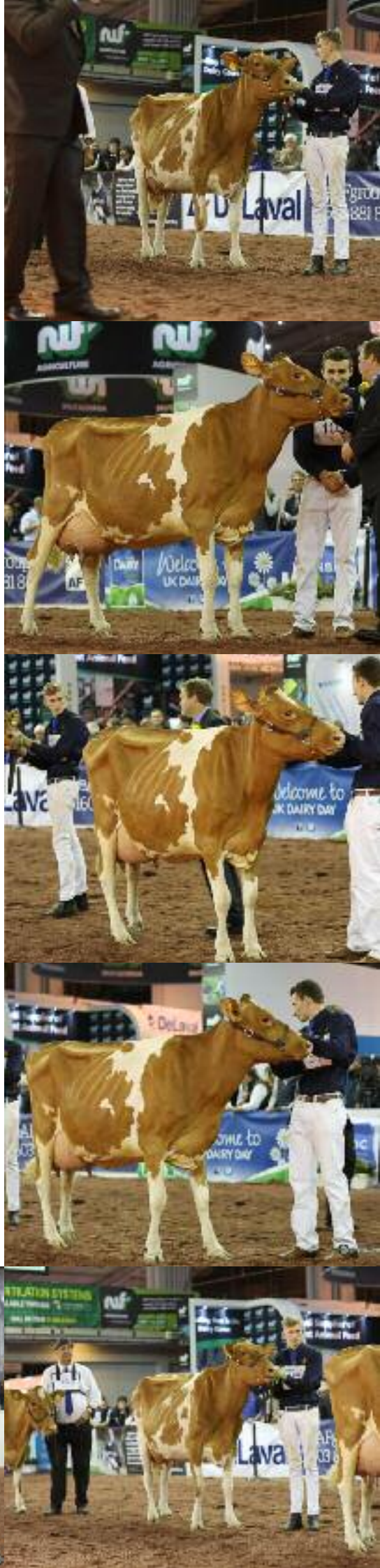
1. Kimcote Legend Fragrant 4. Thomas Family.
2. Kimcote Legend Angel 3. Thomas Family.
3. Beechgroves Cleopatra 3. (Novak) DR Gribble.

The third class had one senior cow forward who had tremendous strength and power and width through the rump and also a very strong ligament in her rear udder.

1. Beechgroves Elinor 20. (Laredo). DR Gribble.

I had no hesitation in making my Junior Cow Champion as I loved the Dairy qualities she possessed with Reserve going to the second placed Junior cow and these two went forward to represent the Breed in the the Interbreed Pairs. For my Hon Mention I went with the in milk heifer as I think she has a great future.

I would like to thank the UK Dairy Day for inviting me to judge and to the Exhibitors for bringing their cattle to the show.



The Royal Guernsey Agricultural and Horticultural Society LBG Results of the Annual Cattle Show 2018

The RGA&HS Annual Royal Show was held on 26th July at Saumarez Park.

This popular show is always well supported by local families and provides a lovely day out for visitors. There were classes for Cattle, Horses and Sheep. Other attractions this year included a Vintage and Modern Tractor and hand milking a static cow for the juniors.

CATTLE - A total of 36 Animals were entered: 1 Junior Bull, 26 Cows and 11 Heifers

Visiting judge for the cattle (Ring One) was Mr Iwan Thomas from Wales, Local Judge – Mr Richard Breban judged Ring 2. Mr Jim de Garis judged the Bull.



Best Heifer
St Catherine Denise 20170133 PLI 172
Sire: St Catherine Peyton 20145009
Owned by Mr Robin Jamouneau

was judged by a panel of local judges: Messers Bill Luff, Kevin Gaudion and Mr Jim Jamouneau. Reserve Judge Steve Hocart.

Cows are judged for conformation, firstly with full udders and then again after they've been milked out. Production records are also considered. This year the Cup was awarded to Bigard Jenny 20100203, owned by Mr Shane Robert.

There were no entries this year for **HM QUEENS CUP FOR BULLS**.



Champion Cow and Best Animal in Show
Glenlea Eleanora 2 20140399, VG 86
Sire: St Catherine Crystals Rolex 20095013
Owned by Mr P. R. Parr, Les Padins, St Saviours and shown Mr Ben Wallace

Iwan Thomas gave **CHAMPION COW** to Glenlea Eleanora 2 20140399, sired by St Catherine Crystals Rolex, shown by Mr Ben Wallace. She was also awarded **BEST ANIMAL IN SHOW**.

RESERVE CHAMPION COW was won by Petite Croute Squash 20150507, sired by Petite Croute Ballets Nero and owned by Mr Robert Waters.

Richard Breban awarded **BEST HEIFER** to St Catherine Denise 20170133, sired by St Catherine Peyton and owned by Mr Robin Jamouneau.

RESERVE BEST HEIFER IN SHOW was won by Mr Robin Jamouneau with St Catheirne Moana 20180044 sired by St Catherine Peyton

Mr Jim de Garis gave **BEST JUNIOR BULL** to Petite Croute Andantes Egbert 20175006, Sired by Petite Croute Yanas Andante and owned by Robin Jamouneau.

BEST GROUP OF CATTLE was won by Mr Robert Waters with Mr Ben Wallace winning reserve.

The much-coveted **HM QUEENS CUP FOR COWS**



HM Queen's Cup Cow
Bigard Jenny 20100203 EX 92
Sire: Les Jaonnets Dairymaids Dynamite 20075016
5 Lactation average 6445 Milk, 5.32% Fat, 3.88% Prot. PLI 186
Owned by Mr. Shane Robert, Le Variouf Farm, Forest

HM Governor Vice Admiral Ian Corder KBE CB presented the trophies at the conclusion of the show.

OBITUARIES

Pam Coryn

Mum's relationship with cattle commenced with Guernsey's at an early age. The breed was in its hay day through this era, especially in Cornwall in the early '50's. Subsequently it was the Guernsey that must have propelled her lifelong love of competing, by providing her with first prize winners and Champions at The Royal Cornwall show, notably with "Reens Queenie" in the mid to late 1960's.

Dairy cattle always featured strongly throughout her life, whether it was from earning a living, while dealing, preparing, breeding, showing or judging; if it involved "a cow" Mum was at the front of the queue. Accolades were plentiful from the 60+ years but aided by the best eye for stock, backed up with the hard work, made reaching her goal that bit easier. Guernsey, British Friesian, Holstein, Ayrshire and Fat stock are all in the mix for major Championships in the County, region or on the National stage, but showing didn't stop there - cookery, horses & terriers were also part of this addiction, including involvement on most committees and society's.

"Be Lucky" with a thumbs up is one of the most memorable signatures of this indomitable spirited woman. Mum radiated such life; her sense of humour was infectious, with a smile, a "Ha" laugh or twinkle of the eye to light up the duller days. Approval was earned; her disapproval was direct, pulling no punches - literally if required! Equally, her fairness was unparalleled; Mum's word truly was her bond. She was loyal, hardworking, determined and you always knew where you stood - a friend you would want in your corner.

The Golden Guernsey re-entered Mum's life on the same day that she was told that she had done her 5 years remission with a cancer blip -

what a day! Mum & John both bought tickets for the Addington Fund sweepstake and I remember having to clarify who's ticket had won because there might be a different prize selection being as it was either £1000 or Hamps Valley Annabelle 7th - it would be silly to choose the animal due to our milkers at Treginegar, Holsteins and the Pam Ayrs Ayrshires, had left us for pastures new about 6 months before. The choice seemed simple - she's should take the cash... wrong! Pam chose "Annabelle" because "7" was her lucky number plus the heifer's ear tag ended 543 - May 43, Mum's birth month and year, it was meant to be and the "Lucky Cow" prefix was established.



Mum's generous spirit was demonstrated when Annabelle had her next calf, a bull, namely "Lucky Cow Boy" and when it was time to sell him, 50% of his price was donated back to the Addington Fund. A year later, she agreed "if" Annabelle had a heifer calf, she would offer the cow back to Sally and Nigel Phillips - pleased to report that Annabelle is residing happily, back in Somerset with the family. Karma paid back in spades with "Princess Annabelle" having a terrific year around the shows, proving to be the one to beat. Moreover, at home in the paddock it would delight Mum to go and pet



her Princess whilst riding on her scooter - just cannot put into words the pleasure this gave her - actually it made the showing season very emotional for us all because it meant so much to report back that the calf had done well and the pure joy it gave Mum.

Many will know how much time and support Pam gave to young people of all breeds, giving advice, financial gifts, lending animals, teaching, attending workshops and driving to all manner of destinations in an effort to improve their skills. All these children had to do was share the love of the breeds and want to drive their skills forward. Anytime seeing or hearing one of numerous "chicks" had done well for themselves made her very proud - her ethic of work hard and play hard.

Planning right up to the end, her passing was peaceful and ultimately a happy release from a hard fought battle, but I know she took great comfort in the friendship many of you had given her over her lifetime - new or old, she enjoyed the fact that a common interest gave everyone hope for a luckier day tomorrow.

Yes, we have lost a real cog in the cattle world wheel - she prevailed many times, against adverse odds, she never harboured regrets as she knew life is full of choices, you just need a little luck along the way to grease the wheels!

Yours sincerely
Dawn, John & Family

EDWARD JOHN STACEY BROOK

"I am very honoured to have been asked to say a few words about Ted for the Journal, because I have known him for so many years and he was always an inspiration to me. I shall never forget his kindness in making such an effort to come and see me in hospital after my fall. As a young man I always looked up to Ted as my mentor regarding the Guernsey breed and also his obviously close marriage to Gladys, which indeed lasted 60 years."

John Berry.

Edward, known to his family and friends as "Ted", attended Newbury St Bartholomew's Grammar School for Boys, where he excelled at sport, as scrum-half at rugby and bowler at cricket. He subsequently played for Newbury RFC and Woolhampton Cricket Club. On retirement he was an avid supporter of Newbury RFC and also of England, enjoying his trips to Twickenham. He was twice President of Newbury Old New-

burian Association and twice President of Woolhampton Cricket Club.

After studying agriculture at Sparsholt College, Ted became a Herdsman at Bradley Court, before taking the tenancy of Field Barn Farm at Beenham.

A great supporter of the Young Farmers movement, he was Chairman of Coldash Calf Club, a precursor of Newbury YFC which was established in the 1950s.

It was at a YFC dance in Newbury that he first met Gladys, where luckily for Ted, he tripped up and landed in Gladys's lap, apologised profusely and came back later to ask her for the next dance. Gladys, a primary school teacher and he married in 1958 and together established the Leybrad herd of pedigree Guernseys.

Ted was a successful Guernsey breeder, showing and judging not only at local shows, Newbury, Henley and Wokingham but also at The Royal Show at Stoneleigh, where in 1976 he won The Rita Barnard Trophy for the best dairy cow in the Show. He went on to become a suc-



cessful National Dairy Livestock Judge and was thrilled when asked to judge at The Nairobi International Show. He became President and Life Vice President of The English Guernsey Cattle Society, as well as Chairman of Guernsey Cattle Breeders, exporting Guernsey cattle, embryos and semen to The Emirates, Africa and America.

Somewhere over the Rainbow, Way up high, And the dreams that you dream of...

Lucky Cow Princess Annabelle VG87

Winner of the "Triple Crown" as a calf
Supreme Champion at
South West All Breeds,
South West Dairy Show & National ABAB,
and then as a Milking Heifer in 2018
1st Heifer in Milk &
Reserve Breed Champion at Royal Cornwall
She is a full sister to
LUCKY COW BOY marketed by Genus
and she has a super stylish
April born heifer calf "by Flambeau Lady's Man
who looks to have a bright future ahead.

Lucky Cow Guernseys
Dawn Coryn

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Padstow, PL28 8PT

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Following the dispersal of the dairy herd in 1992, Ted and Gladys moved to Brock Cottage, Beenham, where they enjoyed a fulfilling retirement together; partaking in the village community as Parish Councillors and as active members of The Village Friendship Club, as well as enjoying time with their family. They travelled widely to Europe, America and Canada; their last trip

Chris Watson

by Rob Watson

Claire and I have a plaque at home which reads :
A friend is someone who knows who you are,
Understands where you’ve been,
Accepts who you’ve become
And gently invites you to grow
When I sat down to write this eulogy and spend some time remembering who dad was to me those words kept popping into my head.
Knowing where I had been was a bit of a given really especially as I went to the same school as him, albeit 4 decades after he started at Forres on the same day as his cousin Jeremy in 1945 before. They both went on to Lyon House at Sherborne Boys School five years later.
When I wasn’t at school he would try and teach me to farm without losing patience when I drove the tractor into another wall or broke the hydraulics again.... Perhaps he thought I would be a better herdsman, teaching me to show and judge his beloved Guernseys, and as Ruth mentioned, teach us to jump, managing to spot every mistake I made. A trait only made more annoying, to a know it all teenager, by the fact he was invariably right.
This ability to coach also rung true when it came to cricket. He couldn’t do anything about my lack of any talent, but he did realise I should be batting left handed despite me being right handed at everything else and he gently kept at it until I was able to open the innings for the Watson XI as tradition dictated in my last year at Forres. The Watson XI in one form or another has played against Somerset villages for very nearly 100

was to the Limousine region of France with the family in 2015.
In 2015, having lived in Beenham for 57 years, they moved to Greenham to be closer to the family in their refurbished bungalow, Ivydene.
When oesophageal cancer was diagnosed in June, the family decided to enjoy the remaining time they had together and took Ted on several outings, to his favourite hotel, The Riv-

years and is now an annual August bank holiday fixture against Queen Camel, a club Dad once played for and captained as opening bat and wicket keeper. This form of Watson XI match has been played since the 1950’s and has seen Dad’s ability to bowl floating off breaks with sometimes devastating effect, rally up a family team every year and when he retired from playing, umpire.
This years game will of course be bittersweet but I will do my best Dad. Any players?.....
As a teenager at school you enviably sail your way through life thinking everything is a doddle. Reading through a few of my old school reports and letters a little while ago I came to realize the reason it all seemed so simple was that Dad and Mum always had my back without pressing the point home.
While I am sure he had hopes and dreams for the Guernsey herd he had worked so hard to build up, he never put pressure on the me to follow that path but rather made me feel supported in the careers I chose and was always interested in what I was up to, even if he clearly didn’t quite understand it.
Now of course he wasn’t perfect..
There was the insistence that bailer twine could fix anything. He never really got the hang of his laptop (The BLOODY THING). You couldn’t describe him as a dab hand at DIY or cooking... And the less said about the state he got his cars into the better..
But for the wonderful, fun and carefree childhood you gave Ruth and myself I think we’ll let those go!
I feel so lucky that we had the time during Dad’s illness to hear his fond memories and the pride he felt

iera in Sidmouth, on a steam train trip on The Union of South Africa to Minehead and back, several weekend breaks at local hotels such as The Es-sebourne Manor and, more recently, to celebrate his 90th birthday at Elcot Park.
He died of the cancer on the 11th November 2017 and will be greatly missed by Gladys, the family and friends.



for much of his life before Ruth and I, The main one of these being his time in the Queen’s Bays and the TA.
Dad started his national service in 1956, passing out as a 2nd Lieutenant into his uncle’s regiment, the Queen’s Bays and being deployed to Tripoli.
Having completed his national service he almost immediately joined the TA with the North Somerset Yeomanry, later becoming a Major in the 6th Battalion Light Infantry, commanding a company based in Yeovil, and taking command of the Battalion as Colonel in 1978.
When the Queen Mother presented new colours to the regiment on the 26th October 1979 Dad had to carry the sword at double time during the parade something he practiced for by running up and down the drive at home wearing gumboots.
In addressing the parade he included the words of his father's favorite old west country song and he asked that we read this address today.
May I, on behalf of your 6th Battalion, their comrades, their family and friends, welcome you to Bath to

present these new colours on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen. Will you please remind Her Majesty that, whether we come from Somerset, Avon, Hereford or Cornwall, the words of the old West Country Song still apply. If she’s ever wanting anything, will she kindly let us know, and we’ll all come up from Somerset, because we love her so. And to answer the Queen Mother’s question. Yes Dad, **we are all so very proud.**
Editor writes: This year the Society lost one of our most influential members in recent years and another one of our characters - Chris Watson. Chris celebrated his 80th birthday at The Dairy Show in 2017, we bought him a cake, everyone in the showing world that was present signed his card and he thoroughly enjoyed his day. The photo incorporated with this obituary was taken that day. No one realised just how ill Chris was then, but looking back I think he knew and that day was very special to him. Chris or "the colonel" devoted much of his life to the Guernsey cow and the Society that promotes her, he probably gave more unpaid time and effort to this breed than most. He has also been one of the most misunderstood members of this Society, he never shook off the influence of the army and could appear to be brusque, impatient and, sometimes, just downright rude to those who didn't know him very well. Underneath there was a man of generosity, kindness and great humour. The following excerpt is from his unofficial biography as told to his brother Johnny while Chris was in The Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital in December 2017, it deals with his farming life and his love of the Guernsey cow. I would invite those who thought they knew him to read the whole thing - 22 pages - which is available from the EGCS Office as a Word document and tells us about all aspects of his early life, his family, his love of cricket and roses - quite enlightening!
“... Chris considers his wedding day to be the best day of his life. “Takes a lot of beating to top the day I was presented colours by the Queen Mother”. He thinks it has been a very successful marriage.

After the marriage they moved into Belinda’s bungalow at Charn in Charlton Horethorne. Ruth & Rob were both born in Sherborne Hospital while C & B lived at Charn.
... Chris & Belinda purchased Shalford Farm in Charlton Musgrove and moved there in October ‘80. There they began their Guernsey herd.
Mum moved with them, into the other half of the house at Shalford. Shortly after they moved there, there was a fire. Chris remembers being in the farm yard and seeing smoke pouring out of the chimney. He called the fire brigade. The fire started in the sitting room and was just spreading to the second storey when the brigade arrived and put it out. Afterwards the Fire Brigade came by for annual inspections. C & B moved into Mum’s part of the house until their half was fixed up. ..
GUERNSEYS/SHALFORD
Chris was Chairman of the EGCS for 15 years.
Chris developed the best Channel Island herd in the country. For 2 years it was the highest milk producing – combined fat plus protein – herd in the country.
Chris had 80-85 milking cows during this peak period, plus 5-6 bulls (but he mostly used AI), plus young heifers and calves – about 200 head in all.
While at Shalford, there were two major winter freeze-ups and the milk tankers couldn’t make it to the farm. So Chris and the herdsman David Lake put a 1,000 litre plastic bag on the trailer behind the 4-wheel tractor, pumped the milk into the bag, and drove the tractor 4-5 miles to the lorry depot in Wincanton.
From an article ‘A Look Back at Shalford’s Progress’ by Chris Watson, published in the journal of the EGCS. Christmas 2012.
“Our opening purchases came mainly from Peckholdsash, which my father and I had managed since 1948, and Longthorpe, which was one of the leaders in the introduction of the North American influence. So we adopted the policy of using the cows we had purchased, that suited our ideas, to breed sons by what Canadian semen we could find - the US source was not yet available to

us. We used these young bulls on about 20 females, mainly heifers, to see what we had. We must remember that we did not have any cow indexes to consult; CGI became available to the Guernsey Breed in about 1990. My major clue that I was on the right lines came from a series of comparisons that Neil Jensen did, then secretary of the American Guernsey Asociation, where he compared the proof of the top ten current proven sires with the young sires going into the AI at the same time and found them very similar, indicating that the average of the young sires was equal to the current proven bulls. i.e. use the best young sires, especially in the situation that we found ourselves in.
“We were very lucky to have Longthorpe Yolanda 7th amongst these cows, probably fortunate to have been classified G+, but with tremendous Dairy Character and an excellent type pedigree. All the Yolanda Bulls left us daughters with udders better than their dams, hence my concern on relying on subjective type only. Yolanda was the dam of Yeoman, Iliad and 3 daughters by Royal Prince 3rd of Otterborne, who we found to be giving us the type of cows we were looking for. Prince’s daughters when crossed with Fayette gave some top results including Yvette, Astronomer and Albida 3, Champion at the SW Dairy Show 1992. All four of these bulls were at the top of the Index lists in their time along with Sagittarius and Luxury.
What we found very difficult was establishing strong cow families, we only found 3 cows in over 200 we purchases who left us consistent families, the Yolanda, the Albidas from Peckholdsash Albida 17th from which Astronomer came, and the Damasks from Glanmax Sally, who was Clifford bred and polled.
We continue with this young bull policy using our own and the Guernsey 2000 bulls as they became available. So it was not difficult for me to accept the policies that Genus introduced and later became the main principle of GCBP. i.e use as many young bulls as economics will allow.
We started showing at the SW Dairy Show of 1984 and won our first

Championship at the Royal Cornwall in 1987, with Justine 4, who that same year and lactation did 30 litres at the Dairy Event. And thereafter, up till 2006, we had multiple successes at all the major shows where Guernsey classes were held, including 5 Royal Agricultural Show of England E Champions and 4 each at the Royal Bath and West and SW Dairy Show etc. Almost without exception all the home bred cows were by young bulls at the time of conception. Here I must record my thanks to the members of my family and to Tony Mallet, who taught me most of what I needed to know.

We were very prominent in both the ECGS and SW Type and Production Competitions and the Somerset Branch Production Competitions.

The important part of farming, the production of our cows, we first hit 6000 litres in 1991/2, and achieved 8500 in 1997/8 with our heifers averaging 6670, giving the herd average of 8083 litres @ 4.84 and 3.50% total F+P of 674 kg, which made us the top Channel Island herd in the UK. For all of his efforts during these years I must record my thanks to my herdsman David Lake.

One thing I am certain of is that the young sire principle that we were forced to use at the start of our breeding campaign was and is still right for a breed population of our size. Neil Jensen`s findings apply, as shown by the lack of proven sires of sires with a higher index than the young sires offered for selection. The breed has advanced as fast as its competitors in those traits that we had the indexes for. But the inevitable happened in those traits on which we had no information and had a high correlation with high production, like fertility. We are addressing this one and must do the same with others that appear.

My final concern, for which I have an unconventional approach, is inbreeding. All breeds go through fashion breeding phases which take the breed forward in certain directions. These traits must be held onto if the improvements are to be maintained. This means that it is inevitable in a small breed inbreeding is going to be strong. Do we have the breeding resources to go to lesser strains and

maintain the improvements we seek? I do not think that we have. So, as long as we are aware of the likely problems, I am of the opinion that we have no choice but to accept inbreeding as a necessary evil. Let`s face it that is what the Holsteins have done for a hundred years; they have had their recessives appear but look at their progress.”

Chris says it all collapsed after he had his heart attack and was forced to cut back on his work routine. He feels that he made a couple of ‘diabolical’ decisions after that. Because he was no longer fit enough to be a full-time farmer, he set up an agreement with ‘a Cornishman’ to run the farm. David Lake, Chris’ longtime farm worker (and Queen Camel cricketer), stayed on for a while.

The new partner lived in the half of the house where Mum used to live. Both Chris and Belinda say he was idle, plus it was a bad time for dairy farming – this was about the time of the Foot and Mouth disease crisis, although it never hit Shalford. Things did not go well. The new man persuaded Chris to get rid of David and put in an automatic milking parlour. Not long afterwards government dairy inspectors stated that conditions weren’t up to regulations and ordered the milking parlour closed down – with 1 month notice.

In retrospect Chris feels he should have sold the herd at this point, but it was too hard for him to give it up. The Cornishman left and a new fellow came in. “I give Belinda a lot of credit for staying with it.”

The cows had been lent out for a while, but they came back when the new chap set up the new dairy and started milking. Chris bought a few more cows, so they now had 120 cows, plus extra acreage from the neighbouring farm. It should have been fine, but everything got worse and worse. The average began at 18 litres per day and declined to 7 per day. The cell count was terrible. Chris feels the man was a charlatan and knew nothing about milking cows. Chris was forced to sell out. Cows that were good enough were transferred to good Guernsey herds. He closed down Shalford as a dairy farm in ’93.

For a few years Chris showed his

cows that were at other farms at Agricultural Shows. In 2003 he decided to pack it up altogether. He was 65. “I wouldn’t have blamed Belinda if she’d told me to go catch rabbits!” They moved to Dunchideock for a retired life of golf and bridge.

Johnny’s memory:

It was a bitter Winter night. Mindy and I had just arrived for Christmas at Shalford, jet-lagged, from sunny California. Huddled under the blankets, with rain and wind lashing the windows, I heard a booming voice from outside: “Get down here!”

After hoping it was just a bad dream, I finally gave in to the repeated thunderous shouts, climbed out of bed, threw on some warm clothes and wellies, and headed out into the storm. I made my way towards the light in a shed and the yelled cursing that emanated from that direction, cutting through the howling gale.

There I found Chris crouched around the business end of a moaning cow and Belinda lending support. The shed was the mess of freezing muck, mud and straw that you would expect from a West Country farm in December. It turned out that there was a breached birth. The calf was trying to come out backwards and was completely stuck. Chris’ strenuous manhandling and loud oaths didn’t appear to be solving the problem, so he tied a shovel handle by ropes to the calf’s now-visible rear legs, and while he tried to manipulate the baby out of the womb, he ordered Belinda and me to yank on the shovel handle as hard as we could. “Pull dammit! Pull!” – accompanied by a lot of unrepeatable swearing as he gave his all to the hopeless task.

After one huge simultaneous tug from me and Belinda, it was the shovel handle that gave way. It snapped completely in two, hurtling the two brave pullers backwards into the midst of the foul freezing muck.

Well, it all turned out well. Despite the setback, Chris won the night. The mother survived, a beautiful new bull calf was born and it turned out to be one of the best in the herd.

Date Issued: August 2018
Breeder/: E J Lacey & Sons, Bolter
Owner End Farm Lane End,
High Wycombe, HP14 3LP



BEECHGROVES EXCALIBUR 43921 A2/A2												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
PA	39	276	10.2	9.7	-0.02	0.02	19.8	1.5	1.5	-7	0.2	234 1.3 229

Born: 4 Dec 2016
GMI: 299

SNIDERS OPTION AARON 604670 A2/A2

Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	97	363	22.0	13.1	0.09	0.02	35.1	1.1	1.5	-4	-12.5	116 1.1 1.1 1.5 146

MARODORE LUXURY LORRAINE 3074843

Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	65	211	0.5	5.2	-0.17	-0.04	5.7	-0.2	0.8	10	1.0	42 * -0.0 *

MARADORE AARONS LEVI ET 68025119 A2/A2

SourceRel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	70	182	10.39.8	0.02	0.06	20.1	1.7	1.5	-11	3.8	355	1.2 0.5 1.7 273

BEECHGROVES EVITA 5 450942 A2/A2 VG86 (3YR) DM

Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	68	258	19.718.20.13	0.16	37.9	-0.2	-0.2	-9	2.2	481	0.4	0.3 -0.4 374
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat	Prt%	Prt	Pi				
1	2/0	6519	305	5.51	359	3.58	233	113				
2	3/3	6980	305	5.18	362	3.64	254	119				
3.	4/4	8023	301	4.88	391	3.70	297	120				
4	5/4	8331	305	4.78	398	3.79	315	118				

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BEECHGROVES EZEKIEL 43671												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	97	409	17.9	17.2	0.02	0.05	35.1	0.8	0.7	-16	4.5	468 1.5 1.7 0.6 264

BEECHGROVES EVITA 435803 EX93(2) 12YR)

Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	74	-146	-10.2	-5.2	0.00	0.03	-15.4	0.5	0.8	-4	0.6	-98 0.2 -1.0 1.0 -21
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat	Prt%	Prt	Pi				
1	2/1	4252	300	5.05	215	3.52	150	77				
2	3/0	5168	305	4.75	246	3.50	181	85				
4	5/1	6301	294	4.70	296	3.54	223	93				
6	7/0	6527	305	5.44	355	3.35	218	103				
10	11/11	5266	305	5.05	266	3.55	187	78				
11	12/11	4660	305	4.91	229	3.61	168	73				

JENSGOLDEN BIONIC OPTION 602643												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	78	109	5.2	4.3	0.01	0.01	9.5	-0.2	-0.8	6	-10.8	-153 1.6 1.8 1.3 -215
CEDAR FRINGED ALTANN 3045188												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	74	385	14.07	9.0	0.08	-0.10	21.9	1.3	1.2	-4	1.3	178 * 0.2 * 149
TROTACRE JAY MR LUXURY 602751 A1/A2												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	98	305	5.31	0.2	0.08	0.00	15.5	0.2	0.8	14	1.2	167 1.7 1.5 0.2 65
MARODORE BALDWIN LAURIE 3021790												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	48	-35	-7.9	-2.0	0.11	-0.01	-9.9	-0.3	-0.2	14	-0.2	-146 * 0.7 * -239

Source:
PA = Parent Average for Young bull
AHDB = AHDB published proof
CDCB-G = CDCB genomic proof of young bull (converted)
CDCB = CDCB proof (converted)
CDN = CDN proof (converted)

SPRING WALK ICY ICEBERG 68001358 A2/A2

Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	95	383	14.215	4.0	0.10	0.04	29.6	-0.5	-1.8	8	1.1	250 1.5 1.5 -0.9 54

BEECHGROVES ELINOR 14 443492 EX92(2) (5YR) DM

Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	75	123	14.37	9.0	0.18	0.08	22.2	1.4	2.3	-11	3.3	382 2.1 1.6 2.3 217
1	2/1	5529	305	5.42	300	3.60	199	106				
2	3/1	7355	305	5.66	416	3.59	264	132				
3	4/1	8235	305	5.32	438	3.67	302	127				

JENSGOLDEN PROKING ROYAL OAK 602216 A2/A2

Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	99	176	7.6	6.0	0.01	0.01	14.2	0.3	1.6	-5	-17.7	-179 2.6 2.5 0.4 -219

BEECHGROVES ELLA 426912 G76

Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	66	-134	-9.8	-5.9	0.02	0.00	-15.7	*	*	-5	8.1	-4 * * *
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat	Prt%	Prt	Pi				
1	2/11	5867	305	4.84	284	3.52	207	113				
2	4/0	6555	305	4.86	319	3.47	227	113				
3	5/0	6190	305	5.00	310	3.51	218	103				
4	6/0	6053	305	5.07	307	3.61	218	98				

OBITUARY

Remembering Mike Tucker

In 2018 the farming world was much saddened by the sudden loss of Mike Tucker at a relatively early age of 73 years. Although he was not a member of our Society he was very well known to many of our members in particular those who have shown on a regular basis at The Royal Bath and West Show and The Dairy Show at Shepton Mallet where he had presented the Dairy classes for many years and became a friend to many. Of course he was also extremely well known in the equestrian world, but he will always hold a particular place in the memories of Guernsey members. I have therefore enclosed an excerpt from the book being written in his honour by Nick Brooks-Ward in this year's Journal.

Mike's achievements

Commentary

There is no doubt that Mike was the next generation of commentators – when Dad started he was trained by Richard Dimbleby and was very much in the BBC genre. In those days there was David Coleman, Des Lynam, Harry Carpenter, Dan Maskell, Dickie Davies, Richie Benaud, Brian Johnstone and of course Dorian Williams – all with wonderful knowledge and mellifluous voices – but Mike was one of the first of the new mould of broadcasters who had actually competed successfully and so brought a different set of skills to the commentary box – using inside knowledge and expertise to bring a whole new depth of knowledge to the sport – yes there were expert summarisers, like Stephen Hadley and Brendan Foster – but there had been very few athletes turned broadcasters – now it is the norm – Boris Becker, Steve Cram and Mike Atherton to name a few.

But there is no doubt that Mike learnt from Dad and Dorian – that research was everything – no matter how much you did there was always more to do. Mike was taught that for every hour of broadcast – you needed to do 4 hours of research – no mean feat when you consider that commentating at Badminton or Burghley on Cross Country day you would often be in the commentary position for 8 hours and then go and do the edited version after Cross Country had finished for the following day's Grandstand.

To me – he gave so much – with his knowledge and support. There were some commentators who didn't want this young upstart to come and play on their wicket – but Mike was different. Always encouraging, supporting and guiding and sometimes criticising – but never with malice – always with positivity.

His first advice was at Olympia in 2000 – I was a young upstart and had been given the opportunity to join the commentary team – he never stopped helping me then and right up until he died. I distinctly remember on

the last night of that Olympia after I had commentated on my first ever 5* Grand Prix and Mike had just finished television – he was on his way home to Field Master the Beaufort the following day, and he came and found me and said “You're on your way now – and I am going to help you get there – just like your Father did for me” – and he never stopped!

To make that case even stronger – we were at Windsor Horse Trials in 2004 and I had just been contacted by ATHOC – the Athens Olympic Games Committee to be the lead commentator at that year's Olympic Games – they weren't paying that much money and it would have meant 4 weeks away from home – even more difficult as Di and I had an 18 month old baby at home. I asked Mike what I should do – he told me there and then that I had to jump at the opportunity as offers like that will only come around once in a lifetime and that I would meet people that would influence my life that I would never have the opportunity to meet if I didn't go – that was the sagest piece of advice I have ever received and he was, as usual, 100% correct.

Another great moment was in 2006 – we were sitting in the Commentary Box at The Royal Show and we were commentating on the British National Championships in front of a packed audience – and the announcement was being made as to who was being awarded the 2012 Olympic Games – there was a big screen in the bottom of the Grand Ring and we went live to Lausanne. Guy Williams, who went on to be crowned National Champion came in the ring with Hamlet – and they stood stock still in front of the screen. As we all remember, it was touch and go between us and Paris and when the moment came and Jacques Rogge announced London there was a huge cheer from the crowd, Guy Williams punched the air and Mike and I hugged each other. Mike turned to me and said “ well Nicko – I guess we will have to go on for another 6 years”

He thought about retiring after London, at that stage, but I am absolutely positive that after the tremendous success of all the equestrian disciplines in London he decided to carry on – and the pinnacle was of course Big Star and Nick Skelton in Rio 2016 – as ever his sense of timing was impeccable.

I can honestly say that since my Father died in 1992, there is nobody who has helped, guided and supported me in all my walks of life – more than Mike. He taught me to be humble, to take the punches and the criticism, to be with people from all walks of life and to strive to be the best that I could be. He was always there – impossible to get hold of at times as he was so busy – but my word he never once let me down.

Wagyu Cattle

Many people wouldn't know how Mike became so en-

thused about breeding Cattle. He had sold his prize herd of Dairy Cattle in 2005 and really missed having cows about Church Farm.

During the 2008 Olympics in Hong Kong there was a Typhoon – the highest rating at number 9. Honk Kong is used to these and every shutter came down on the hotels and shops – but we weren't. Off went the intrepid explorers – Mike and I to a shopping centre a mile away from the hotel – and everything was deserted – apart from a single restaurant – serving Wagyu beef – we had never tried it before and we both said that it was the most amazing beef that we had ever tried – and that was the end of that – or so I thought, but inevitably, as always with Mike – an idea was brewing.

Three days later, it was a rest day in the Olympics and Mike had arranged, via Peter Phillips, who was working out there at the time, that we should all go on a Chinese Junk around the South Sea islands – in typical Tucker style he had rounded up the great and the good from all the FEI disciplines and off we went, realising that if the boat had sunk the equestrian Olympics wouldn't have continued – everyone from the FEI Directors, Ground Jury, Course Designers, Commentators and Appeal Committee were on that boat and it was a thirsty and very jolly affair.

Unbeknownst to any of us, apart from Mike – the owner of the boat was also the owner of the chain of restaurants that we had eaten in three nights before and as Mike did – he got chatting and discovered that they also bred the cattle in Australia – the plan and dream was born and three months later these unruly cattle arrived at Church Farm – the rest they say is history.

Travels abroad

We had so many wonderful trips abroad – Olympics, World Championships, European Championships, World Cup Finals – you name it we went there – we played hard but we worked hard.

Perhaps my abiding memory of our travel abroad was to the World Cup Finals in Kuala Lumpur in 2006 – run by an old friend Peter Winton. It was the first time that Malaysia had hosted the World Cup Finals and at the same time the FEI General Assembly was being held – so the great and the good of world horse sport were watching the Finals.

London had just been awarded the Olympic Games in 6 years' time and there was a lot of talk at the finals that a foreign course designer was favourite to design the Show-Jumping courses in London – in Mike's words – that was unacceptable – as we had our own brilliant course designer – Bob Ellis. He gathered the troops – the 1st Vice President of the FEI, the Jumping Director of the FEI and two Bureau Members and invited them to my room – how kind I thought. We opened a bottle of Chivas and chatted gently and the conversation became more fluid as the bottle went down – then he strikes the killer blow – “Why won't you consider Bob Ellis as the designer for London” - asks Mike – lots of huffing and puffing –

not enough experience, never designed a major championships, not known enough around the world etc – that didn't stop him – and he kept on saying that perhaps the FEI should appoint him to some more championships etc etc.

As we all know, Bob and his team designed London and they are now recognised as the best show-jumping courses at a major championships ever – Mike sowed the seeds that night

Munich

It was a rest day at the Olympics in 1972 and Father was interviewing HRH Princess Anne in the Olympic Village. As with all BBC commentators in those days they had individual drivers and in Father's case it was a young German Army Corporal. Over his driver's radio they heard that the Israeli athletes had been taken hostage by the Black September Group – in now what is known as The Munich Massacre.

News travelled fast that there had been a hijacking in The Olympic Village and that they were being taken to the airport – and that is where the bulk of the journalists headed. Father's driver heard on his military radio that in fact they were taken to Furstenfeldenbruck - a NATO air-base. Father's journalist training kicked – and with him was David Coleman also in the village at the time and off they went together and that is where they went immediately – for 36 hours David and Dad broadcast to the BBC network – and saw the helicopter explode.

When Dad returned from Munich – he never talked about it to any of us – apart from one person – Mike Tucker.

Extract from a book being written on the life of Mike Tucker by Nick Brooks-Ward (son of Raymond Brooks-Ward).



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National Guernsey Show at the Dairy Show 2018

What a splendid display of quality cattle at this year's National Guernsey Show. Thirty one animals from 12 Exhibitors were present for judge David Mann to inspect. Highlight of the day was an incredible Heifer In Milk class with 9 entries. It was a wonderful day for the Warren Family from Penzance on their return to the Dairy show after an absence due to movement restrictions. Their fourth calf cow, Tredinney Conquerors Excellance 11, was awarded Guernsey Champion, repeating her success from two years ago. In Reserve stood Junior cow, Highway Legacy Brownie from Matt Blanche and Georgie Sweet. Hon Mention went to Heifer In Calf, Avalon Fernando Indus owned by Kim, Neil and Laura Sales.

David Mann reports: It was a great honour to judge The National Guernsey Show and congratulations must go to all the exhibitors for turning out such quality animals.

The first class of the day had three animals forward. I led away the class with the youngest Heifer who was dairy, had an excellent top line and a promising mammary. The second Heifer was a strong heifer who paraded herself better than my third heifer who was very correct and will develop into a very nice cow.

Heifer born between 1.1.17 and 31.3.17
M Dawes. Edgehill Latimer Meadowsweet. C Huins. Vanda Lilian, by Hercules. Hinton Farm. Hinton Dorcas, by H. Sir Galahad.

Meadowsweet with Michael Dawes and Sponsor of the class, David Booker from Cornish Mutual pictured top leftt.

Six entries were forward for me in calf Heifer to calve under 3 years old. The first heifer caught my eye immediately. A very smart heifer with a good top line and rump which gave her the

advantage over my second heifer. She had good body depth and strength which gave her the advantage over my third heifer, who was one of the youngest in the class but showed real Dairy character. It was the dairyness and sharpness over the shoulder that gave my fourth the advantage over my fifth. My fifth had the advantage in stature and the way she paraded over my youngest heifer in the class in sixth place who I'm sure will develop in time.

Heifer In Calf
N.K & L Sales. Avalon Fernando Indus. N.K & L Sales. Avalon Fernando Linda. R. J. & S Warren. Tredinney Rider's Brenda. R. J. & S Warren. Tredinney Rider's Hopeful. Hinton Farm. Hinton Samson Gloria. M. Blanch. Highway Legacy Andrew's Dot2Doris.

Nine heifers forward in the in milk heifer class. This was a tremendous class and took time to sort out. I led this class with a really stylish heifer who had a really good top line and tremendous height and width to her rear udder. It was is that gave her the advantage over the Heifer in second place who was really balanced with a really deep body. It was this deep body that gave her the advantage over my third heifer. A really balanced heifer who paraded herself well on good legs and feet. It was this that gave her the advantage over the really smart and stylish heifer in fourth. She had a tremendous udder and it was this that gave her the advantage over a big powerful heifer in sixth. This stature and power gave her advantage over a smaller but yet balanced heifer who had a really good udder and teat quality. This gave her the advantage over a similar heifer in eighth. The bloom in this eighth heifers udder gave her the advantage over the stalest

heifer in ninth who had been calved 10 months.

Heifer in Milk
R. J. & S Warren. Tredinney Harry's Lilian. R. J & S Warren. Tredinney Garrett's June Amy 24. Glanmor Jerseys. Glanmor Legend Okapi. I. Crouch. Blacknor Cracker Dynamic Hotlips. Pollard & Coryn. Lucky Cow Princess Annabelle, by Prince. M & C Moody. Latifa Andante Mary 2. M. Dawes. Bourton Clover, by Alstar VIP. M. Blanch. Highway Legacy Pingu, by B. B. Henry. Hinton Farm. Hinton Clarity 47, by Jupiter.

The junior cow class had four animals entered. I led this class with a really smart cow who had the advantage of the height and width of her rear udder and length of fore udder. Two over three had the advantage in stature and spring of rib. My third cow had the advantage over the top line of my milky cow in fourth.

Junior Cow In Milk
R. J & S Warren. Beechgroves Espresso Kylie. Glanmor Jerseys. Brymor Westward 50, by Phonze. M. Blanch. Highway Legacy Aurora, by T. P. Lion King. Hinton Farm. Bockfield Sally 26, by Double L.

The Junior Cow Class was Sponsored by GLW Feeds

Five cows were entered in the Intermediate class sponsored by CMC Ltd and it was the power, stature and rump structure that gave my class winner the advantage over my dairy and open ribbed cow in second who had a full udder. The third cow had good legs and feet and also a full udder gaining her the advantage over a tall dairy cow in fourth. It was this stature that put her above my balanced cow in fifth.

Intermediate Cow In Milk
M. Blanch. Highway Legacy Brownie, by Andante. R. J & S Warren. Tredinney Ivan Eclipse 26. R. J & S Warren. Tredinney King Posie 15. M & C Moody. Latifa Princess Leia, by Andante. Hinton Farms. Bourton Starlight 11, by Norman.

It was very close between the first two cows in the senior cow class. In the end I led away with the fourth calver in that I felt she had the advantage in being sharper over the shoulder, a better top line and a better fore udder than my tremendous eighth calver. This eighth calver had the advantage in her full udder over my really dairy cow in third. It was this dairyness and stature that gave her the advantage over my fourth cow.

Senior Cow in Milk.
R. J & S Warren. Tredinney Conquerors Excellance 11. R. J & S Warren. Blacknor Cracker Banger Boy Lemon 5. Sir Howard Guinness. White Ladies Ruby 94, by Andante. Hinton Farm. Hinton Clarity 41, by H. Cedar.

This class was kindly sponsored by Briddlesford Farm Dairy.

In the Pairs class sponsored by QMP, I chose my two senior cows as first as they both have tremendous udders and are similar in stature. In second I placed the two in calf heifers as they are both also very similar in that they are dairy and have good legs and feet with a good top line.

Pairs Class
R. J & S Warren. N. K. & L Sales. R. J & S Warren. R. J & S Warren. C. & M. Moody. Hinton Farm.

In the Championsip line up, I chose the senior cow as my champion as I think she is an excellent example





of the Breed. My Reserve was the Intermediate cow who I particularly love the frame of and my Hon Mention went to the in calf heifer who I think has a bright future.

The Peter Down Trophy for the most Points was awarded to the Warren Family with the Sales Family in Reserve.
Sponsors of the Dairy Show

Guernsey Classes were NMR. Their representative pictured above with Judge David Mann and James and Shelley Warren. The Championship Class was sponsored by EGCS.



Tredinney Harrys Lilian
Heifer in Milk



Highway Legacy Brownie
Intermediate Cow in Milk
and Reserve Champion



Beechgroves Expresso Kylie
Junior Cow in Milk



Avalon Fernando Indus
Heifer In Calf
and Honourable Mention

EGCS ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 2017

Many of our members no longer attend the AGM and do not request a copy of the annual accounts, I therefore thought it might be useful to, at least, publish the page covering the Income and Expenditure, so you, the members who pay your Levy and Associate Membership, buy your semen from the Society and support the EGCS Breeding scheme and generally contribute so generously to the financial well being of the Breed and the Society could see where your money is spent and gauge the general state of finances.

Editor

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Detailed Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31st December 2017

	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted funds	31st December Total 2017	31st December Total 2016
		£	£	£
Trading Income				
Sales and Commission	-	52,638	52,638	47,242
Less Purchases:				
Purchases (adjusted for stock)	-	16,847	16,847	17,060
Storage and Distribution	-	8,020	8,020	7,743
GGBP Costs	-	17,720	17,720	12,496
Total Trading Income	-	10,051	10,051	9,943
Income from Members				
Levies	-	25,842	25,842	27,570
Subscriptions	-	1,400	1,400	1,529
Registrations	-	1,250	1,250	1,015
Sundry Income	-	88	88	275
	-	28,580	28,580	30,389
Investment Income				
Dividends and Interest	1,006	9,597	10,603	9,636
Total Income	1,006	48,228	49,234	49,968
Expenditure				
Salaries	-	17,967	17,967	17,192
Pension Contributions	-	815	815	325
Rent and Services	-	519	519	519
Telephone	-	490	490	491
Printing and Stationary	-	627	627	919
Postage	-	1,413	1,413	1,535
Insurance	-	1,738	1,738	1,741
Subscriptions	-	15	15	411
Council Meetings and A.G.M	-	887	887	790
Staff Travel & Accomodation	-	1,257	1,257	375
Herd Classifications	-	4,921	4,921	5,543
General Publicity	-	4,045	4,045	3,812
Website Expenses	-	903	903	795
Show Expenses	1,921	1,613	3,534	3,333
Legal and Professional Fees	-	2,476	2,476	2,405
Accountancy	-	1,200	1,200	1,175
Computer Support and Maintenance	-	82	82	691
Genotyping and Beta Casein	-	1,110	1,110	746
Genomic Evaluation	-	832	832	1,490
Miscellaneous Expenses	-	828	828	506
Registrations	-	2,803	2,803	2,824
Bad debts	-	42	42	261
	1,921	46,583	48,504	47,879
(Deficit) / Surplus for the year	(915)	1,645	730	2,089

Top 50 GMI Cows August 2018

HBN	Cow Name / Sire Name	Dam HBN/ Sire HBN	Lacts	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F&L	Mam	FI	SCC	GMI	PLI
453318	TREDINNEY PRINCE LYNNE 2 Tredinney Yogis Prince	450673 43611	3	62	484	24.5	23.0	0.01	0.09	0.5	0.8	2.0	4	548	386
451911	BICKFIELD PRIDE 58 Beechgroves Ezekiel	448246 43671	3	68	614	21.9	18.1	-0.14	-0.08	0.4	0.4	9.3	-7	518	350
452094	BLACKNOR CRACKER ICEBERG DIANA Greensfield Icy Iceberg	449575 43679	4	70	506	24.2	23.0	-0.02	0.07	-0.15	-0.1	1.5	-5	505	363
451189	BRIDDLIESFORD HERCULES HAREBELL Thornton Hercules	445767 43575	5	68	258	19.7	18.2	0.13	0.16	-0.2	-0.2	2.2	-9	481	374
451573	WOODLANDS EZEKIEL FLOSS 15 Beechgroves Ezekiel	13895 43671	4	68	423	15.9	16.8	-0.09	0.02	0.2	0.3	7.6	-12	478	333
451564	TREDINNEY AARONS FLO 6 Sniders Option Aaron	443058 604670	4	68	307	25.7	17.5	0.19	0.11	0.7	0.9	-1.6	-6	460	347
452013	BICKFIELD SHARON 17 Beechgroves Ezekiel	448518 43671	4	67	483	21.6	16.9	-0.04	-0.02	0.6	0.3	5.1	-8	460	312
452572	FAIRFIELD ERICS JESSICA Meadow Coury Ellys Eric	14794 20085003	3	61	179	13.1	6.6	0.08	0.00	0.4	-0.3	13.9	-8	458	280
452837	TREWEY BRUCE JERRY 2 Trewey Sheilas Bruce	450827 43778	3	65	190	19.7	11.8	0.19	0.09	*	*	2.8	-6	450	385
452519	HINXDEN GLITTER 12 Beechgroves Ezekiel	450382 43671	3	68	384	15.8	15.5	-0.06	0.02	0.8	0.8	5.0	-1	435	255
451801	TREWEY EZEKIEL JACKIE 47 Beechgroves Ezekiel	447114 43671	4	67	311	15.2	14.8	0.00	0.06	-0.3	-0.2	5.9	-14	427	314
453146	TREDINNEY PRINCE MAUD 4 Tredinney Yogis Prince	450534 43611	4	67	120	14.1	12.8	0.15	0.15	0.05	-0.45	3.6	2	416	268
452460	CARNE COAT 2 Carne Taste of the West	449454 43794	4	65	412	19.7	16.4	-0.01	0.02	0.8	-0.3	2.8	4	394	340
455632	HINXDEN EZEKIEL FLATTER Beechgroves Ezekiel	446752 43671	5	68	172	10.8	11.0	0.04	0.09	*	*	6.5	-9	393	230
452505	BICKFIELD MARY 34 Beechgroves Ezekiel	445433 43671	4	67	379	13.1	14.2	-0.10	0.00	0.3	1.1	5.4	-6	392	256
453171	OXLYNCH FRUHLING 56 Meadow Court Ellys Eric	443273 20085003	3	67	13	15.6	5.3	0.28	0.09	-0.05	-0.85	8.4	-10	388	201
455231	LEIGHGRANGE KINGS RED GOLD Cross breed	14730 43832	1	38	348	13.9	13.5	-0.06	0.01	0.85	0.15	6.1	4	378	276
453006	KENVIN MARLON SYLVIA 8 Kenvin Bobos Marlon	451207 43764	3	65	92	12.3	12.9	0.14	0.17	-0.2	-0.5	2.9	-3	377	244
452110	BICKFIELD DAISY 95 Beechgroves Ezekiel	448368 43671	4	67	415	14.8	13.1	-0.10	-0.04	1.4	1	4.6	-13	369	275
454087	BICKFIELD SUPREMA 125 Hamps Valley Mays Yogi	451836 43749	3	63	391	17.1	13.1	-0.04	-0.02	1.5	1.4	2.8	-3	369	273
455666	HILCOL EZEKIEL DANCER Beechgroves Ezekiel	452076 43671	1	41	324	16.6	11.7	0.00	-0.01	0.55	0.65	4.0	-11	369	239
450517	TREDINNEY YOGIS BUNTY 8 Edgwater Meadows Yogibear	444947 604917	6	72	408	15.1	14.5	-0.09	-0.01	1	0.8	3.6	-4	368	268
452152	POTTSHAYES BEGONIA 16 Beechgroves Ezekiel	448581 43671	2	66	428	18.4	15.1	-0.05	-0.01	0.8	0.6	2.3	-5	368	210
453918	HINXDEN EVADNE 8 Beechgroves Ezekiel	446791 43671	3	67	355	8.6	15.4	-0.16	0.04	*	*	4.4	-17	365	225
453919	HINXDEN ELIZABETH 11 Beechgroves Ezekiel	450383 43671	4	67	437	16.3	13.2	-0.09	-0.05	0.7	-0.2	6.0	-8	364	265

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452596	HAMPS VALLEY MAY 11 Meadow Court Ellys Eric	427781 20085003	3	63	-30	8.7	4.4	0.20	0.11	0.1	-0.45	9.5	-6	355	211
448377	SEVERN ENHANCERS ROSEBUD Blackwater Enhancer Al	441242 603307	7	67	128	11.6	9.4	0.11	0.10	*	*	7.2	-4	350	233
452038	BLACKNOR CRACKER LUCKY DUMAS Blacknor Cracker Lucky King	14596 43621	3	61	-40	5.9	6.1	0.15	0.15	*	*	7.7	6	347	182
451367	GREENSFIELD ICEBERG DREAMER Greensfield Stinky Iceberg	446277 43679	5	68	424	17.7	15.7	-0.06	0.00	-0.1	-0.65	3.3	8	346	255
451806	TREWEY HELIUM JACKIE 48 Trediney Sonics Helium	446862 43498	4	67	58	9.9	9.1	0.13	0.13	0.7	-0.8	5.2	-5	344	235
452223	BRIDDLIESFORD EZEKIELS BLUEBELL 2 Beechgroves Ezekiel	447829 43671	4	68	466	18.2	14.9	-0.09	-0.04	0.65	0.6	1.9	-16	344	210
452768	KIMCOTE MAYQUEEN 2 Kimcote Ranger	14829 43771	4	57	176	5.3	4.8	-0.06	-0.03	0.5	0.1	13.0	-3	343	195
453133	TREDINNEY DOUBLE L AFTER ALL Pine Ridge Double L ET	447002 604312	4	67	304	21.0	14.8	0.10	0.06	0	0.4	-1.2	-3	343	329
453768	OXLYNCH SUPREMA 12 Beechgroves Ezra	440205 43740	3	62	23	13.8	5.3	0.24	0.09	1	1	4.7	12	343	207
454222	BEECHGROVES NOVAK CHIQUITITA Lang Haven Grumpy Novak	450921 68042542	3	65	100	10.2	5.7	0.10	0.04	1.3	1.6	5.9	-9	343	255
453962	TREWEY HELIUM JUMBO 21 Tredinney Sonics Helium	448327 43498	2	59	224	17.2	10.4	0.11	0.04	0.1	-0.1	3.5	-1	342	252
453467	KIMCOTE CRISP 2 Les Jaonnets Caras Conqueror	14865 20055012	3	59	165	7.3	5.6	-0.01	0.00	-0.3	0	11.1	-7	336	253
448753	CARNE SOCKET Tredinney Royal Highness	440360 42357	7	68	220	14.4	7.7	0.08	0.00	1.6	0.3	5.5	-4	334	223
455180	TREWEY HELIUM JUMBO 22 Tredinney Sonics Helium	448327 43498	1	41	220	17.2	10.4	0.11	0.04	0.7	0.1	2.4	-2	334	215
454135	CARNE CHUN Beechgroves Ezra	448771 43740	3	66	144	15.1	8.4	0.15	0.06	1.3	2.2	0.8	-2	331	239
452249	BICKFIELD ANGELA 59 Beechgroves Ezekiel	445665 43671	4	67	-40	5.9	6.4	0.15	0.15	-0.3	0.4	6.0	-12	330	173
454651	HIGHWAY LEGACY L K DORIS Tredinney Princes Lion King	14992 43832	3	55	-44	-1.9	1.4	0.01	0.06	*	*	14.6	-3	328	180
452306	KENVIN HERCULES PRIMULA 85 Trevider W Graceful Hercules	449479 43713	4	66	51	9.8	11.2	0.14	0.18	0	0.8	0.9	6	325	173
454934	OXLYNCH POSIE 10 Valpieds Golden Target	450427 20115005	1	39	36	13.8	6.7	0.22	0.10	-0.65	-0.4	5.4	-1	324	201
452612	BRIDDLIESFORD CONQUERORS LILY Les Jaonnets Caras Conqueror	447153 20055012	4	68	389	20.6	9.8	0.02	-0.08	-1.1	-0.1	5.5	-1	322	253
451486	TREVIDER WGH LINNETTE Trevider W Graceful Hercules	448093 43713	4	66	75	6.3	12.1	0.05	0.17	-0.9	0.6	2.2	-6	321	226
454642	FAIRFIELD LION KING BONNIE Tredinney Princes Lion King	448062 43832	3	61	258	10.7	11.6	-0.04	0.04	0.5	0.2	4.6	10	320	178
455370	TREDINNEY PRINCE MILKMAID 15 Tredinney Yogis Prince	453143 43611	2	53	253	12.9	11.1	0.01	0.03	0.6	0.7	3.2	9	318	216
449014	TREWEY ROSIE 7 Trewey Surprise	445133 43583	6	70	267	16.9	11.7	0.07	0.04	-0.4	0	1.7	-11	317	251
452442	CARNE CHIP Beechgroves Ezekiel	432807 43671	5	69	19	4.0	4.1	0.06	0.06	0.6	-0.5	10.1	-14	315	202
454711	ABER JUPITER HAREBELL 5 Aber Jupiter	448359 4382572	2	32	175	10.1	11.1	0.02	0.08	0.85	0.35	3.1	2	315	211

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BRIDDLESFORD HAREBELLS VICTOR 43920 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
DS	Stat	Loco	PLI									
PA	39	314	14.9	13.9	0.04	0.07	28.7	0.5	0.6	-6	-0.6	297

Born: 4 Dec 2016
GMI: 297



Briddlesford Harebells Victor

MARADORE AARONS LEVI ET 68025119 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
DS	Stat	Loco	PLI									
AHDB	86	370	10.09	5.5	-0.06	-0.03	19.5	1.2	1.4	-3	-3.4	113

BRIDDLESFORD HERCULES HAREBELL 451189 A2/A2 EX93 DM												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
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AHDB	68	258	19.718	20.13	0.163	7.9	-0.2	-0.2	-9	2.2	481	0.4
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat	Prt %	Prt					
1	2/5	6654	305	5.75	383	3.96	264	125				
2	3/7	8488	305	5.68	482	4.02	341	155				
3	4/9	8795	305	6.16	541	4.02	354	138				
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Briddlesford Hercules Harebell

THORNTON HERCULES 43575												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
DS	Stat	Loco	PLI									
AHDB	97	-206	-7.2	-0.3	0.01	0.08	-7.5	-0.5	-0.3	-8	-2.5	-45

BRIDDLESFORD RIVERS HAREBELL 445767 GP82 DM CME												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
DS	Stat	Loco	PLI									
AHDB	74	201	7.9	5.6	-0.02	-0.02	13.5	-0.6	-0.3	-5	3.5	162
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1	1/11	5502	305	5.08	280	3.65	201	89				
2	3/2	7431	305	4.75	353	3.56	264	100				
3	4/4	7997	305	4.95	396	3.59	287	107				
4	5/6	7992	305	4.82	385	3.51	281	105				
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DS	Stat	Loco	PLI									
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Lucinda Morgan

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Bluebell

In 2015, Helen attended the Livestock Event to judge the Jersey Youth Travel Award. While she was there she took a stroll down the Guernsey lines and came across Bluebell with a For Sale sign above her. She took some photos and sent them to me, saying that she thought the cow had some serious potential. I phoned Digby and enquired about her. I also phoned my good friend Colin Evans and asked whether he wanted to buy her between us. The deal was done and we collected her from James Bartlett, where she was being housed. She was already in calf to Gotcha, so we decided to just let her settle in for the rest of 2015.

She calved in looking amazing in 2016 with a heifer calf, and scored EX95 as a fourth calver. We took her to the Royal Bath and West in May and she was Champion Guernsey and Reserve Supreme. She also defended her crown at the Livestock Event bringing home the Championship and being tapped out as Hon. Mention in the Supreme Championship. The international interest was already growing, largely due to Facebook and Brent Clements from Global Guernsey Marketing. She was entered into the Global Cow of the Year contest and it was a real battle between her and Excellence from Tredinney for the title. Bluebell won and so she became the Global Guernsey Cow of the year 2016.

We embarked on a flush programme which took her out of the show ring for 2017. She gave us embryos by Nico in the first flush and then embryos by Conqueror/Judgment Knight in the second flush. She was then put back in calf to Caspian and the Nico embryos implanted into some of Colin's Holstein heifers.

Bluebell and her embryo calves calved the same week. Helen would say it was a 'stressful' time for her. Meticulous care, planning and sleepless nights resulted in healthy calves and a healthy Bluebell.

She was classified EX96 in September. We made the decision not to travel the long distance to the South West. The cow means more to all of us than to risk her going down in the lorry or other disaster. The decision was made to take her to the Welsh Dairy Show. It is 12 miles down the road. She was tapped out Champion Guernsey, and it was a fitting end to her show career. Bluebell is now retired from the show ring. We feel she has nothing left to prove, and owes us nothing. She will continue to be her feisty, fantastic self at home and pass on her legacy through her daughters and sons. The story isn't over for Bluebell, there is plenty more history to make! Dafydd Cox

In Memoriam

Longstanding Associate member Miss MA Cain of Irelands Farm, Kent Street, Sedlescombe, Battle, East Sussex passed away in 2018.



Colin and Dafydd with Briddlesford Laredo's Bluebell



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Page 21 Death of Margaret Eddy. She was also the mother of Joanne and Alan as well as Chris Eddy.



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Good Bye

Chris and Louise Carpenter retire

In July 2011 we established the Fairfield herd of pedigree Guernseys on the 127 acres Devon County Council farm at Denbury on the edge of The English Riviera.

Like most farms we've had our ups and downs over the last 7 years, TB, extreme weather and the milk price crash have made life with dairy cows "interesting", never a dull day! This year has been particularly challenging however and we've seen a new rise of a new threat in the form of the vegan animal rights activists, if you have social media you cannot help but have seen the videos posted by groups such as PETA, VIVA and Go Vegan World. Their campaigns have been very successful and over 10% of the population of the UK now consider themselves vegan. Armed with the self confidence that their success has created we have seen a massive increase in the number of direct-action attacks, undercover filming and protests at shows, livestock markets and even supermarkets.

In March of this year we were the victim of one of these attacks! We're an easy target, our farm is next to a busy road and the farmhouse is separate from the cow yards in the village down the road, they chose their moment well. It was the day after The Beast from the East and Storm Emma had moved away, we were still reeling from -15 degrees of windchill and 18 inches of snow drifting to 4 feet in many places. During this time we had 3 cows calve, the conditions were dreadful with snow blowing into all our sheds and even the cubicles being full of snow. The most stress was that we had more down calvers than we could easily cope with, 8th calver Roselia and 11th calver Gypsy went down, we treated them and got them back up but the next day they went down again. Gypsy stayed down but was bright and mobile, Roselia got up again but was wobbly. We had put them into the only barn where we had the height to lift cows, but it had a sawdust bedding rather than straw, that night Roselia went down again trapping herself under the gate at the front of the yard. We got her out and sat her up again but she had taken a lot of skin off her eyes, her ears were swollen and she was exhausted. We gave her pain relief, ketol etc but she kept lying flat out. I made her as comfortable as possible and left her at 10.30pm. At 2am VIVA broke onto the farm and found Roselia and phoned the RSPCA who sent out a vet. The vet decided to put Roselia down but allowed himself to be filmed whilst doing it. By doing so, he legitimised the actions of VIVA, giving them a massive media coup. We were not the only



Chris, Louise and Oliver Carpenter
with their Breed Champion Trevider Hercules Linnette
at The Devon County Show 2012

ones that received a visit that week VIVA went on to 12 dairy farms filming calves, lame cows and anything they felt they could use.

At 04.30 the next morning when I went into start milk as normal. I found Roselia dead which was upsetting as the previous evening I was still expecting to get her back. At lunchtime I got a call from Animal Health asking me to phone the RSPCA inspector. This was the first we knew of what had happened during the night. The RSPCA inspection looked around the farm and was happy that the cows were all well looked after and in good health, well fed etc. I had kept records of all treatments that I had given to the 2 downer cows, so was able to prove there was no neglect.

A week later we received our first unannounced inspection from Animal Health, VIVA had posted a highly edited video of their visit online and informed Animal Health, triggering an immediate inspection. Once again no animal welfare violations were found and I was able to prove that I had treated the downer cows. The next week we received an email from the Mirror Group newspaper wanting a response to the video they had received from VIVA. We took legal advice from the NFU who suggested we stay silent and see what happened. The Mirror Group also contacted our milk buyer Arla and the supermarkets that Arla supplied, this also triggered a spot Farm Assurance inspection and the supermarkets also sent an independent vet to carry out a full animal welfare inspection. Both inspections came back with the same result that all was clear and there were no animal welfare concerns. The Mirror dropped the story, but it was immediately taken up by the Daily Mail. The Mail was very aggressive and a couple of weeks later published a double page feature including our ice cream business name, website and social media pages which gave access to our address and phone number. Needless to say, we received a huge amount of abuse. The local

police gave us an emergency contact number in case we had any issues with antis but although the phone, email and social media abuse continued (and still does) we did not receive any physical abuse. I think I should mention at this point how supportive the local community were, we had done the best we could to show our cows as happy, contented and well looked after, we called them by their names when crossing the road with them and the good nature and laid back attitude to life of the Guernsey endeared them to the whole village.

These days none of us are safe from the antis, these highly edited videos can make any saint look like a sinner and animal welfare is a massively emotive subject. The

disconnect between those that produce food and the wider public is greater now than at any time in history. We all have a role to play in educating the future generation and trying to slow down the avalanche of public sentiment that threatens to engulf us.

The rumours are that this is the main reason for us deciding to quit milk production, sell the cows and leave Fairfield Farm but, in truth, it has very little to do with it.

The main reason we are quitting is much more mundane, it's the weather!

Fairfield Farm is a very dry farm even on a wet year and this year has seen the worst drought in this part of

the world for decades. 16 weeks of hot dry weather with no rain, left us with no hope of feeding the cows ourselves this winter and with everybody else in the region in the same boat, purchased feed prices became stratospheric with local farmers paying £1000 an acre up front for standing maize crops of 12 or 13 tonnes per acre.

We would like to wish all of you reading this the best of luck this winter and hope for a successful 2019.

Editor: We thank Chris and Louise Carpenter for their very honest and candid review of the events of 2018, they have been through the sort of hell that could befall any of our farming members. We thank them for all they have done for the Society during their membership, promoting the Guernsey breed in the Show ring, attending meetings and their friendship to many of us.

We wish them well after they leave Fairfield Farm and in the future they choose for themselves and ask them to remain part of the family that is The English Guernsey Cattle Society.



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Laceys win National Taste Award for their cream

Congratulations to the Lacey family and all involved with the excellent work which goes from strength to strength at The Beechgroves Herd at Bolter House Farm, High Wycombe.

Their continued success in the processing world is well deserved. Well done to you all from your fellow members of The English Guernsey Cattle Society.

The Taste of Excellence Award is sponsored by Morrison's Supermarkets.

The judges were looking for an exceptional tasting dairy product—whether a milk, butter, cheese, a protein product, yogurt, ice cream or other class derived from milk. Entries could come from farm based or larger manufacturing businesses.

A judging panel of food experts and senior product buyers based its decision on the look, feel, and tasting qualities of the samples submitted on the day.

The winner of the 2018 taste of excellence Award is Laceys Family Farm, from Bolter end Farm, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire for their Laceys Family Farm Single Cream.

The judges described the product as 'A stand out winner, with natural sweetness, flavour and richness that melted beautifully in the mouth.'

The Lacey family milks a herd of 110 pedigree Guernsey cows. 10 years ago the family decided to take more control of its future in dairying by processing its own milk and retailing it locally. They now pasteurise



and bottle 50% of the milk they produce on site, selling it under its own Lacey Family Farm brand to shops, cafes, and food manufacturing businesses, as well as through door to door deliveries. The rest of the milk is sold to Arla and is used to make locally produced cheeses, which are stocked in the Laceys farm Shop.

The move has transformed the whole outlook of the farm to become producer retailers of high quality food produce to meet the requirements of the local communities.

The business now produces whole, semi skimmed and skimmed milks, double and single creams as well as a range of ice cream flavours. The latest venture is a farm shop, delicatessen and butchery offer-

ing a full range of meats and deli items including home made pies and sausages, together with the farms milk, cream, ice cream and eggs plus other local produce.

Highly commended were the Wensleydale Creamery and Wookey Hole Cave aged Cheddar.



Chew Moo's Open Day

Introduction – With a small herd of pedigree Guernseys, the Parfitt family, based at Graylands Farm, Dundry near Bristol, overlooking Chew Valley Lake, decided back in 2011 that with the milk price reducing, their only chance of survival was to diversify and add value to their milk by producing ice cream. The farm has been in the family for over a hundred years, so it was important to keep it going for future generations. Chew Moos Ice Cream Company was then formed and now supply many local farm shops, pubs and restaurants, some of which are Michelin star. With a mobile unit and trike unit we also attend many weddings, agricultural shows, food festivals and local events throughout the summer months.



Chew Moo's ice cream company decided to host an open day at Graylands Farm, Dundry on Saturday the 29th of September, to

help raise funds for a local preschool at Bishop Sutton.

There were various activities going on throughout the day involving tractor trailer rides, a bouncy castle, face painting, balloon modelling and giant bubbles, all of which were a big hit with the kids.



Lots of ice cream, teas, coffees and cakes were available to buy from our new sit down ice cream parlour and coffee shop that's now open to the public every Friday and Saturday 10am-5pm.



The aim of the open day was not only to raise money for charity, but also to help promote our new Ice cream parlour and reconnect people to where their dairy produce comes from. People were able to see our gorgeous Guernsey cows up close and personal and watch milking demonstrations during the afternoon.



In recent months we have found our pasteurised Guernsey milk has been very popular with our customers.

We sell the milk in 1 litre containers at the parlour every Friday and Saturday, and people are now coming to realise the huge benefits Guernsey milk has to offer, especially among those with dairy intolerances.



Overall the day was a huge success, with over a thousand people turning up enjoying the ice cream in the lovely sunshine. We managed to raise over a thousand pounds for the pre-school, and hope to host more open days throughout next year.

Suzanne Hobbs
Chew Moos Ice Cream

All Breeds All Britain Calf Show 2018

I was honoured to be asked back to judge at the All Britain, All Breeds Calf Show at Peterborough. It was nice to see an increase in quantity and quality since my previous visit.

The first class, Calf born on or after 1.3.18: A first and second for the Thomas' of the Kimcote herd. In first place was Kimcote Novak Daphne 5, a really well grown, balanced calf that showed great style and dairyness and it was the overall style and balance that gave her the advantage over my second placed Kimcote Conquest Fragrant 6, another well grown calf that had the advantage in the strength through the front end over the third placed Hinton Josephine 4. All four calves in the class looked full of promise.

The second class, Calf born between 1.12.17 and 28.2.18: Only two calves forward, with Kimcote Conquest Peach 4 having the edge over my second placed Edgehill Ladysman Meadow Sweet. The Thomas' calf had just more style, dairyness and bone quality.

The third class, Calf born between 1.9.17 and 30.11.17: This was led by an easy winner from a class of six calves by Trewey Legend Rosie, probably one of the most stylish balanced Guernsey calves I have seen for a long time. She oozed style and dairyness, with power through the front end and excellent over the top line. It was just the extra style that placed her above Edgehill Latimer Graceful, another well balanced calf that moved well on good legs and feet and had the advantage in body capacity over my third placed Hurdle Brook MLK Paeony, another correct calf, but did not have the style of my first and second placed calves.

The fourth class, Calf born between 1.5.17 and 31.8.17: A nice stylish, powerful calf at the top of the line in Je-Taime Double L Bijou 2; had wonderful strength through the chest area and well balanced over the top line, whilst looking very promising in the udder. It was the total balance that gave her the advantage over another powerful calf in second Kimcote Sam Fresco 5 whose overall dairyness and power that gave her the advantage over third place Edgehill Latimer Holly.

Lastly, Calf born between 1.1.17 and 30.4.17: 1st a very powerful balanced calf Kimcote Sam Cowslip 3. It was her dairyness and style that gave her the advantage over the second placed calf Vanda Lilian, a very long, stretchy calf with power through the front end and

had a bit more style over the rump to my third placed Edgehill Leopold Violet.

Champion for the day, was the stand out calf Trewey Legend Rosie, over the reserve Je-Taime Double L Bijou 2, with the honourable mention going to Kimcote Sam Cowslip 3.

Congratulations to all exhibitors for making the effort in preparing and bringing their calves to the All Britain Show. A little tip for next year's show – check to trim any spare teats in good time as they can spoil the appearance of some really good calves. *Colin Evans*

There were 11 Guernsey Handlers taking part in the Calf Show's Handling Classes at the weekend. All coloured breeds are judged together so our young people have added pressure on them. The highest placed Guernsey handlers then compete for the Breed Championship.

Our Youngest ever handler was taking part and that was 2 year old Kiturah Blanch. She was joined by Elizabeth, 3, and Rose, 7, Harrison who were part of the Thomas' stable. In the next category, 12 year old Jasmine Wells was competing. She has been taken under the wing of Richard Norman and is continuing to impress in this, her second year of Handling. So much so, she was the winner of the under 12 Handling points cup for the year. In the 13 to 15 year old section Meghan Tolfree was placed well at eight.

Taking part in the 16-20 year old "A" class, were Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Limond and Shannon Dawes. Charlotte was placed a very creditable 4th. In the "B" class Michael Dawes and Robert Thomas were in action. The Mature handler class saw Georgie Sweet as our only representative.

In the Guernsey Championship, Charlotte Limond was Champion with Shannon Dawes in Reserve and Georgie Sweet Hon Mention. Charlotte also won the Intermediate Points cup with Georgie Sweet taking the Senior Trophy.

The EGCS would like to thank ALL those taking part in the weekend's competitions: The Dawes, Thomas, Limond, Sales Families, Hinton Farm, Kate and Ella Robinson, Matt Blanch and Georgie Sweet and especially Richard Norman who went above and beyond to ensure calves got to the event! Finally, a big thank you to our FGB Co-ordinators, Caroline Huins and Laura Sales for their stewarding duties.

Champion Calf, Trewey Legend Rosie



Champion Handlers Line up

Reserve Champion Calf Je Taime Double L Bijou



Hon Mention Calf, Kimcote Sam Cowslip 3



Champion Calf, Trewey Legend Rosie



Champion Calf Line Up



Champion Calf Line up with EGCS President Digby Gribble and Judge Colin Evans



Colin Evans taps out his Champion

Date Issued: August 2018
Breeder/: Walnut Ridge Farm,
Owner: Select Sires Inc, Blaine
Crosser, Ohio 43064



LINDRIAN GRUMPY PILOT 11632409 A2/A2
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
PA 39 82 8.5 4.5 0.08 0.0312.9 0.4 1.4 -6.9 0.9 191 0.5 1.1 0.2 94.5

WALNUT RIDGE YOGI CHERISH–ET 68049935
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
CDCB 43 119 12.33.3 0.11 -0.0215.6 0.1 1.1 10 -4.9 51 * 0.6 * 33



Date issued: August 2018
Breeder/: Coulee Crest LLC,
Owner: Select Sires Inc, Blaine
Crosser, Ohio 43064



LANG HAVEN GRUMPY NOVAK 68042542
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 91 377 16.211.90.02 0.0028.1 0.7 1.3 -2 -3.9 196 1.4 1.5 -0.2 183

COULEE CREST COPPER LEENAH-ET 78002897
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
CDCB 52 249 24.810.10.22 0.0234.9 0.9 1.9 -3 -4.8 286 * 0.6 * 264



WALNUT RIDGE PRINCE CHARMING 97001421 A2/A2
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
CDCB-G 35 114 10.4 4.8 0.08 0.01 15.2 0.4 1.3 -1 -6.0 60 0.5 0.7 0.5 76

GOLDEN J RONALD GRUMPY 604960 A2/A2
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 94 113 6.6 5.3 0.03 0.02 11.9 0.0 1.3 -6 1.6 188 0.1 0.1 -0.8 152

LINDRIAN GARRETT PIPPY 8838476
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
CDN 60 51 10.3 3.6 0.14 0.03 13.9 0.8 1.5 -8 0.0 194 * 2.0 * 37



Source:
PA = Parent Average for Young bull
AHDB = AHDB published proof
CDCB-G = CDCB genomic proof of
young bull (converted)
CDCB = CDCB proof (converted)
CDN = CDN proof (converted)

EDGEWATER MEADOWS YOGIBEAR 604917 A2/A2
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 97 94 5.8 4.7 0.03 0.02 10.5 1.3 2.3 -2 -4.0 100 1.4 1.6 2.3 31

WALNUT RIDGE MAGIC CHER 3041668
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
CDCB 50 160 9.3 3.9 0.03-0.03 13.1 -0.6 -0.2 11 -4.7 -16 * 0.3 * 4

COULEE CREST NOVAK LAMBEAU–ET 3128910115 A2/A2
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
CDCB-G 40 342 20.3 11.3 0.06 -0.01 31.6 0.6 1.4 0 -5.8 197 * 1.1 * 189

GOLDEN J RONALD GRUMPY 604960
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 94 113 6.6 5.3 0.03 0.02 11.9 0.0 1.3 -6 1.6 188 0.1 0.1 -0.8 152

LANG HAVEN NATURAL NOVELTY 68005592
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 57 336 7.3 10.7-0.15-0.02 18.0 -0.5 -0.2 0 1.2 172 * 1.1 * 145



JENS GOLD AARON COPPER–ET 68027038
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 72 250 11.0 6.1 0.01-0.02 17.1 0.6 2.0 -7 -4.5 90 0.5 0.5 0.7 125

COULEE CREST AP LORILEE 68042571
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L Mam SCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
CDCB 62 503 24.5 16.90.00-0.01 41.4 1.0 1.7 -4 -4.3 325 * 1.4 * 246
Source: PA = Parent Average for Young bull AHDB = AHDB published proof CDCB = CDCB proof (converted) CDCB-G = CDCB genomic proof of young bull (converted) CDN = CDN proof (converted)

Born: 15 January 2016
GMI: 60

MARODORE GOLIATHS RONALD 603218
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 92 152 2.1 2.3-0.05-0.03 4.4 -1.0 -0.1 4 7.9 146 -0.2 0.1 -1.6 42

GOLDEN J OAK GRINCH 3070844
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 68 28510.48.5-0.06-0.0318.9 0.9 1.2 -3 -7.6 22 * 2.1 * 33

LAND OF LIVING P GARRETT ET 10006170
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 94 -290-17.4-11-0.08-0.02-28.41.4 2.4 -7 -0.7 -196 0.6 1.4 1.2-144

LINDRIAN MAGICMAN POPPY 8171601
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 31 -194-10.9-5.20.040.06-16.10.0 0.6 16 1.1 -115 * 1.7 * -218

SEMEN AVAILABLE

as of 1st Dec 2018 until 31st Jan 2019 or until sold out.

2M Sexed semen £23.50 per straw (£22.50 for Levy members + 1 straw of Conventional Mainland Young bull semen FOC with each straw purchased) + handling and delivery.

Conventional Walnut Ridge Prince Charming @ £7.70 per straw (£6.70 Levy members) regardless of size of order + handling and delivery. Not included in FOC offer.

TROTACRE LORAL TILLER 603341
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 83 281 8.2 6.7-0.04-0.0314.9 0.9 0.7 15 -17.4-235 2.4 2.3 0.7-290

EDGEWATER MEADOWS GOLIATH YOGI 3050104
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 61 -42 4.4-0.40.12 0.02 4.0 -0.1 1.5 -6 7.7 219 * 0.5 * 152

NELLS GLOW ADMIRAL MAGIC 598858
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 86 250 0.0 5.3-0.12-0.03 5.3 -0.5 -1.5 2 -8.9 -216 1.0 0.9 -0.4-172

unknown

Born: 24 April 2016
GMI: 197

MARODORE GOLIATHS RONALD 603218
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 92 152 2.1 2.3-0.05-0.03 4.4 -1.0 -0.1 4 7.9 146 -0.2 0.1 -1.6 42

GOLDEN J OAK GRINCH 3070844
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 68 28510.48.5-0.06-0.0318.9 0.9 1.2 -3 -7.6 22 * 2.1 * 33

DECISIONS NATURAL 604878
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 75 104-4.14.6 -0.1 0.02 0.5 -0.1 0.6 5 -3.5 -47 1.2 2 -0.5 -89

LANG HAVEN LUXURY NIKITA–ET 3070989
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 54 294 5.1 9.3-0.16-0.0214.4 -0.7 -1.5 8 2.6 167 * -0.0 * 107

SEMEN AVAILABLE

as of 1st Dec 2018 until 31st Jan 2019 or until sold out.

2M Sexed semen £23.50 per straw (£22.50 for Levy members + 1 straw of Conventional Mainland Young bull semen FOC with each straw purchased) + handling and delivery

Conventional Coulee Crest Novak Lambeau - SOLD OUT

Delivery charges to Genus and other thirdparties at cost

SNIDERS OPTION AARON 604670
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 97 36322.013.10.090.0235.1 1.1 1.5 -4 -12.5 116 1.1 1.1 1.5 146

JENS GOLD DOUBLE L CINCH 68007628
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
CDCB 66 15812.72.30.09-0.0615.0 0.9 2.3 -5 -5.0 66 * 1.0 * 106

INDIAN ACRES AMERICAN PIE 68016348
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 75 227 -0.94-0.0-0.12-0.04 3.1 1.5 1.1 -6 -4.4 -59 0.3 0.9 0.9 39

COULEE CREST NICK LORILYN 68023988
Source Rel Milk F P F% P% F+P F&L MamSCC Fert GMI DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB 67 44118.512.5-0.05-0.0531.00.8 0.7 5 -4.1 124 * 1.9 * 21

Heifers classified (VG) between 1/11/16 and 31/10/17

During the period 1st November 2017 to 31st October 2018, 44 heifers classified VG from 21 herds. The Beechgroves herd had the most with 7, followed by Tredinney with 6, Trewey and Artis with 4. They were sired by 28 different bulls, with the most successful being Andante with 4, and Jupiter with 3. Nine bulls sired 2.

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HBN	Prefix/ Sire	Animal Name	Date of Birth/ Inspection	F S	Legs/ Feet	MS
456577	GLANMOR COULEE CREST GRUMPY	LEGEND OKAPI LEGEND	21/12/15 7/9/18	H 88	89	87
454809	GREENSFIELD LES JAONNETS CARAS	M K AMIR STAR AMIR	10/3/14 8/11/17	H 87	87	86
456221	BEECHGROVES LANG HAVEN ALSTAR	NAVAJO EVITA NAVAJO	4/2/16 2/2/18	H 87	87	87
456229	LUCKY COW TREDINNEY YOGIS	PRINCESS ANNABELLE PRINCE	14/2/16 11/7/18	H 87	86	88
455753	TREDINNEY GOLDEN J GARRETS	GARRET JUNE AMY 24 YOGI BEAR	11/7/15 23/10/18	H 87	87	86
455445	BRIDDLESFORD SPRINGHILL	JACKPOTS VIOLET 4 JACKPOT	30/3/15 31/10/17	H 86	85	86
455898	FAIRFIELD MARADORE AARONS	LEVI ROSE LEVI	16/9/15 2/1/18	H 86	85	87
456099	BEECHGROVES GOLDEN J LAREDO	GOTCHA ELINOR GOTCHA	30/10/15 2/2/18	H 86	86	88
455846	TREWEY ABER JUPITER	JUPITER EDNA 14	28/8/15 27/3/18	H 86	86	86
457898	TREWARNEVAS TREWARNEVAS	FAYETTE BOW FAYETTE	10/1/15 11/5/18	H 86	86	85
455920	BICKFIELD LINDRIAN	MICHELLE 44 PINTO	17/9/15 16/5/18	H 86	85	85
456728	GREENSFIELD GREENSFIELD	BAILEYS MILLER 2 BAILEYS	29/8/15 12/7/18	H 86	88	85
456160	SKEEL SKEEL BRENIN	DOT 7	19/10/15 13/7/18	H 86	88	85
456166	SKEEL SKEEL BRENIN	ROSEBUD 139	9/12/15 13/7/18	H 86	87	86
455609	HILCOL TREDINNEY YOGIS	ANDANTE GWAWR ANDANTE	12/11/14 24/8/18	H 86	85	85
456462	BEECHGROVES BEECHGROVES NIKITA	NERO KYLIE NERO	2/5/16 25/10/18	H 86	85	87
456894	BEECHGROVES ROZELYN GEO	VINCENT CASANDRA VINCENT	9/10/16 25/10/18	H 86	87	86
458249	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY YOGIS	ANDANTE BRENDA 13 ANDANTE	14/2/16 23/10/18	H 86	85	87
455637	BRIDDLESFORD DAIRYMAN MINT	PHONZES LILY PHONZE	21/5/15 31/10/17	H 85	86	85
455493	EAVESFORD EAVESFORD	DARIUS MARY	28/2/15 13/12/17	H 85	85	85
456102	BEECHGROVES GOLDEN J LAREDO	GOTCHA COUNTESS GOTCHA	15/11/15 2/2/18	H 85	85	85
456493	ARTIS LANG HAVEN ALSTAR	FRUHLING 3 NAVAJO	18/8/15 27/2/18	H 85	85	85
15128	ARTIS DIX LEE GRUMPY	S R BONNY 2 VAMPIRE	26/11/15 27/2/18	H 85	85	85
455776	SWELL WOLD SHARNFORD BOLERO	SNOWDROP 2 MERLIN	30/12/14 27/2/18	H 85	85	85
455658	HINXDEN TREDINNEY YOGIS	ANDANTE GLITTER ANDANTE	5/6/15 12/3/18	H 85	85	86

HBN	Prefix/ Sire	Animal Name	Date of Birth/ Inspection	F S	Legs/ Feet	MS
455517	KELSMOR SNIDERS GRUMPY	MAY 114 ASSAULT	31/10/14 15/3/18	H 85	86	85
455386	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY GRUMPYS	ECHO CANDY 30 ECHO	29/1/15 28/3/18	H 85	87	85
455746	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY YOGIS	PRINCE SPARKEY 3 PRINCE	27/6/15 28/3/18	H 85	85	85
455080	TREWEY TREWEY SHIELAS	BRUCE ACE 4 BRUCE	1/10/14 27/3/18	H 85	85	85
455025	TREWEY TREWEY SHIELAS	BRUCE JUNO 125 BRUCE	14/9/15 27/3/18	H 85	85	85
455931	TREWEY ABER JUPITER	JUPITER JOANNE 6	21/9/15 27/3/18	H 85	85	85
455317	HINTON ABER JUPITER	CLARITY 47	22/1/15 24/4/18	H 85	85	85
451990	GRAYLANDS BRIDDLESFORD	MEADOWSWEET 76 BLUEBELLS LEOPOLD	22/9/15 24/5/18	H 85	85	86
456013	BRIDDLESFORD BRIDDLESFORD	LEOPOLDS BLUEBELL 2 BLUEBELLS LEOPOLD	18/9/15 11/7.18	H 85	85	85
456490	ARTIS DIX LEE GRUMPY	FLORENCE 8 VAMPIRE	20/11/16 23/8/18	H 85	85	85
15129	ARTIS N K	LAURA 6	13/12/15 23/8/18	H 85	85	85
455895	TREGALLANT IDLE GOLD J KING	CASPIAN AFTER GOLD CASPIAN	14/9/15 21/8/18	H 85	85	85
456892	BEECHGROVES BEECHGROVES KING	CHRYSANTHEMUM 3 ENDEAVOUR	30/9/16 25/10/18	H 85	85	86
456461	BEECHGROVES BEECHGROVES NIKITA	NERO SAMANTHA NERO	5/5/16 25/10/18	H 85	85	85
455738	EAVESFORD SPRINGHILL	JACKPOT ALECIA JACKPOT	13/7/15 1/10/18	H 85	85	85
456356	HARTLAND VIEW TREDINNEY YOGIS	ANDANTE FAWN ANDANTE	26/5/15 23/10/18	H 85	85	85
456338	HARTLAND VIEW TREWARNEVAS	SUSAN IVOR	25/10/15 3/10/18	H 85	87	85
458241	TREDINNEY BOURTON ERICS	HARRYS LILIAN 10 HARRY	29/8/15 23/10/18	H85	85	85

Our EGCS President for 2018-2019

I have been asked to introduce myself as EGCS President but most of you will know me from the years between 2000 and 2015 when I was fortunate to be Field Officer for EGCS.

I will have visited most of you on your farms and have been lucky to have made many good friends within the Guernsey breed but also across all of the other breeds from time spent at shows and sales on behalf of EGCS.

Thanks to the support of the Bartlett family from Hinton Farm at Mudford, Somerset I have been able to re-engage with my passion for showing cows. I have been supporting the local shows as well as UK Dairy Day, the Guernsey National Show at Shepton Mallett and the All Britain All Breeds Calf show which this year was held at Peterborough.

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At the West Midlands Association dinner from left: Mrs Elsie Fallows, Digby, Mr George Fallows, Mr Peter Richardson

Cows classified Excellent between 1/11/17 and 31/10/18

94 cows have been scored as EX in the past year. Due to lack of space only those with a first time score or an improved score are included in this list. They number 72 animals. They represent 32 different prefixes, with the most coming from Highway Legacy with 9, Tredinney with 7, Trewey with 5, and Briddlesford, Bickfield, and Kelsmor with 4. They are by 46 different sires, with Andante 5, Yogis Prince 4, V I P and Beechgroves Eldorado 3, producing the most. Special mention should be made of Briddlesford Laredos Bluebell who achieved the distinction of scoring 96 points, and Glanmor Hercules Okapi who made 95 points.

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HBN/	Prefix Sire	Animal Name	Date of Birth/	Date of Inspection	No of Calves	Final Score	Legs/Ft Score	Mammary Score
450660	BRIDDLESFORD OAK KNOB MAXIE LAREDO	LAREDOS BLUEBELL	28/7/10	19/9/18	5	EX 96	96	95
455899	GLANMOR THORNTON HERCULES	HERCULES OKAPI	12/9/10	29/1/18	5	EX 95	95	95
CB351	HIGHWAY LEGACY N K	MALLARD	17/5/10	6/3/18	6	EX 94	91	93
447007	TREDINNEY COULEE CREST R O SILVERADO	SILVERADOS PRIMROSE 21	1/8/07	28/3/18	8	EX 94	93	93
453145	TREDINNEY LES JAONNETS CARAS CONQUEROR	CONQUERORS EXCELLANCE 11	9/5/12	23/10/18	4	EX 94	92	94
452094	BLACKNOR CRACKER GREENSFIELD STINKY ICEBERG	ICEBERG DIANA	1/12/11	8/11/17	4	EX93	93	94
CB347	HIGHWAY LEGACY N K	FREDERICA	17/12/10	6/3/18	5	EX 93	90	93
443033	CLAY HILL EASBY ALACRITY	GLENDA 4	17/6/04	28/3/18	10	EX 93	88	93
448123	BRIDDLESFORD BOSKENNA JUNES ROYAL OAK	OAKS PRIMROSE 3	31/8/08	31/10/17	6	EX 92	90	93
452342	FAIRFIELD SNIDERS OPTION AARON	BONNIE	11/4/12	2/1/18	3	EX 92	92	92
453739	BEECHGROVES BEECHGROVES ELDORADO	ELDORADOS EVITA 2	7/8/13	2/2/18	3	EX 92	90	92
448968	ST.SENARA ROZELYN ENHANCERS JORDAN	ANITA 2	1/4/09	27/3/18	6	EX 92	92	93
452371	TREWARNEVAS LES JAONNETS CARAS AMIR	ZENA 7	4/11/11	11/5/18	4	EX 92	92	92
452835	BICKFIELD BEECHGROVES ELIJAH	SAFFRON 13	3/11/12	16/5/18	4	EX 92	92	90
454087	BICKFIELD HAMPS VALLEY MAYS YOGI	SUPREMA 125	5/11/13	16/5/18	3	EX 92	92	91
453509	LATIFA TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	PRINCESS LEIA	2/5/13	22/6/18	3	EX 92	92	90
452531	SHARNFORD ADAMS CREEK REGAL MOREY	MOREY MINT	21/8/11	3/8/18	6	EX 92	92	90
454290	SEVERN TREWARNEVAS IVOR	IVORS SWEETPEA	2/7/12	14/9/18	4	EX 92	94	89
CB364	HIGHWAY LEGACY N K	LEVI	13/10/10	4/10/18	6	EX 92	88	93
453160	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	PRINCE BRENDA 9	1/1/13	23/10/18	4	EX 92	92	92
452132	BEECHGROVES BEECHGROVES ELDORADO	PRINGLE	9/12/11	2/2/18	4	EX 91	90	92
447182	CRACKER SWEET SYMPHONYS CASSIDY	EVA	14/10/07	27/2/18	9	EX 91	91	90
452480	THORNTON JENS GOLD AARON CRUNCH	PRETTY 6	5/6/12	27/2/18	3	EX 91	91	91
CB348	HIGHWAY LEGACY N K	ESPINOSA	14/3/10	6/3/18	6	EX 91	85	90

HBN/	Prefix Sire	Animal Name	Date of Birth/	Date of Inspection	No of Calves	Final Score	Legs/Ft Score	Mammary Score
453846	KELSMOR KELSMOR ELIZABETH ROSES LAREDO	MARSHMALLOW 97	9/4/13	15/3/18	3	EX 91	91	92
453799	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY PRINCE PROPER JOB	PROPER JOB AFTER EIGHT 3	12/11/11	28/3/18	4	EX 91	90	92
451485	TREVIDER TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	PRINCE KELLY	29/4/11	28/3/18	5	EX 91	88	90
454061	HILCOL BEECHGROVES EZEKIEL	EZEKIEL ANSI	7/6/11	24/8/18	4	EX 91	91	90
454674	HIGHWAY LEGACY TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	BROWNIE	6/10/13	4/10/18	3	EX 91	91	87
451000	TREVIDER PINE RIDGE DOUBLE L	D L MARY	15/10/10	23/10/18	5	EX 91	88	91
451599	BRIDDLESFORD TREDINNEY BUZZARDS ASTRONOMER	ASTRONOMER VIOLET 2	15/6/11	31/10/17	4	EX 90	90	88
449805	BRIDDLESFORD BRIDDLESFORD JUNES ROYAL OAK	OAKS VIOLET 5	26/10/09	31/10/17	5	EX 90	90	87
445563	CARNE TRELOWETH HAREBELLS BUZZARD	GERANIUM	1/9/06	15/11/17	10	EX 90	92	87
455928	SKEEL TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	ANDANTE ROSEBUD	23/1/13	7/11/17	3	EX 90	87	93
451265	EAVESFORD EAVESFORD MOZZARD	MOZZARDS MOLLY 2	12/10/10	13/12/17	4	EX 90	93	87
453479	BEECHGROVES BEECHGROVES ELDORADO	ELDORADOS ELSIE	27/4/13	2/2/18	3	EX 90	88	90
15130	ARTIS N K	CHRISSIE	12/12/12	27/2/18	4	EX 90	90	90
452038	BLACKNOR CRACKER CRACKER LUCKY KING	LUCKY DUMAS	17/11/11	9/3/18	4	EX 90	88	89
14995	HIGHWAY LEGACY LANG HAVEN TILLER NASH	BUTTERCUP 4	31/8/11	6/3/18	5	EX 90	90	88
CB368	HIGHWAY LEGACY N K	CEDAR	5/5/10	6/3/18	6	EX 90	92	85
450972	KELSMOR KELSMOR MEADOWSWEETS TRADITION	DAFFODIL 165	26/6/10	15/3/18	6	EX 90	95	86
450971	KELSMOR OAK KNOB MAXIE LAREDO	DAFFODIL 164	21/6/10	15/3/18	5	EX 90	94	88
454044	KELSMOR ABIQUA ACRES ALSTAR V I P	MEADOWSWEET 561	15/9/13	15/3/18	3	EX 90	90	90
451826	KIMCOTE FOUR WINDS ROYAL DELTA	HELEN	4/9/11	14/3/18	4	EX 90	90	90
453318	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	PRINCE LYNNE 2	23/2/13	28/3/18	3	EX 90	88	89
453211	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY PRINCE PROPER JOB	PROPER JOB ECLIPSE 17	16/11/11	28/3/18	4	EX 90	91	89
451486	TREVIDER TREVIDER W GRACEFUL HERCULES	W G H LINNETTE	1/5/11	28/3/18	4	EX 90	90	90
452649	TREWEY TREWEY SHEILAS BRUCE	BRUCE MARILYN 10	3/9/12	27/3/18	3	EX 90	88	92
452009	TREWEY TREWEY JUNOS HEARTY SURPRISE	HEARTY CHERRY 9	7/11/11	27/3/18	4	EX 90	90	90
451419	TREWEY TREWEY JUNOS HEARTY SURPRISE	HEARTY PENNY 4	20/4/11	27/3/18	4	EX90	88	91
450777	TREWEY TREWEY LORELEIS BUZZARD	POLLY 48	12/9/10	27/3/18	5	EX 90	90	88
451589	TREWEY TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	PRINCE ROSIE 10	4/6/11	27/3/18	5	EX 90	90	90
453880	HINTON ABIQUA ACRES ALSTAR V I P	HOLLY 14	31/8/13	24/4/18	3	EX 90	90	89

HBN/	Prefix Sire	Animal Name	Date of Birth/	Date of Inspection	No of Calves	Final Score	Legs/Ft Score	Mammary Score
14825	BOURTON SKEEL NORMAN	STARLIGHT 11	13/9/12	24/4/18	3	EX 90	88	92
451949	TREWARNEVAS TREWARNEVAS SOLOMON	SOLOMON BLUEBELL 3	14/8/11	11/5/18	5	EX 90	88	90
453949	BICKFIELD LANG HAVEN GRUMPY NOVAK	JESS 58	26/9/13	16/5/18	3	EX 90	90	91
452505	BICKFIELD BEECHGROVES EZEKIEL	MARY 34	15/6/12	16/5/18	4	EX 90	87	90
457287	ARTHMOOR ARTHMOOR JOEY	ROSETTA 37	28/3/11	17/7/18	4	EX 90	92	88
454279	GREENSFIELD GREENSFIELD TILLER STAR	TILLER STAR PIPPIN	15/11/13	12/7/18	3	EX 90	90	88
452740	ARTIS LES JAONNETS CONQUERORS MERLIN	MELANIE 79	23/1/12	23/8/18	4	EX 90	90	87
450753	OXLYNCH MEADOW COURT ELLYS EPIC	AUDREY 18	21/8/10	23/8/18	5	EX 90	91	87
452594	FAIRFIELD JENS GOLD AARON CRUNCH	CRUNCH GRACE	29/8/12	28/8/18	4	EX 90	90	89
450949	SHARNFORD FOUR WINDS SHOWTIME	SHOWTIME LUXURY	10/5/10	3/8/18	7	EX90	89	88
452943	WHITE LADIES TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	RUBY 94	3/11/11	25/9/18	4	EX 90	89	90
454630	HIGHWAY LEGACY TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	HAWAII	1/10/13	4/10/18	3	EX 90	88	93
15049	HIGHWAY LEGACY N K	TWIGGER BEAR	21/9/10	4/10/18	6	EX 90	90	87
452768	KIMCOTE KIMCOTE RANGER	MAYQUEEN 2	15/10/12	3/10/18	4	EX 90	88	90
15211	BLACKNOR CRACKER CRACKER BANGER BOY	BANGER BOY LEMON 5	30/6/08	23/10/18	8	EX 90	91	90
454114	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY PRINCE LION KING	KING TEMPEST 3	28/10/13	23/10/18	3	EX 90	88	91
453729	WOODLANDS ABIQUA ACRES ALSTAR V I P	V I P GERANIUM 4	30/7/13	18/10/18	3	EX 90	89	91

Our new President

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people who competed on that weekend fills me with confidence for the future however EGCS needs to do more to provide training and opportunity for our Future Golden Breeders.

I have also attended every World Guernsey Conference since 2004 and will be attending the 2019 Conference in the USA and as a result have Guernsey friends in all of those countries visited.

Since my employment ended with EGCS I have spent my time promoting UK Guernseys on Facebook and contribute to several pages one of which Global Guernsey Marketing has 100,000 followers from 45 different countries around the world. The challenge remains to turn that interest into trade and to that end there are many exciting opportunities for both exports of semen (Chile, Kenya, South Africa, Uganda and the United States for the first time) and Australia, Canada, Guernsey Island and New Zealand for regular repeat orders. In

addition there is interest from Austria, France Germany and Spain for live animals to follow the exports to Holland and Italy in 2014 and 2016.

However, I think it is the development of premium markets for Guernsey milk in the UK that will have the greatest impact on the future of UK Guernseys. I have been asked to organize a meeting of the Guernsey Producer Processors in the New Year who between them produce every type of luxury Guernsey product but none of them are producing a full range of products, although the Gosling and Griffin families are nearly there. This meeting is to look for ways to improve distribution of these quality products both here in the UK and for export markets.

Since taking office in September I have visited herds in Wales, Cornwall, Yorkshire, Staffordshire and Derbyshire as well as the Isle of Wight, and I plan in the coming months to revisit all of the UK Guernsey herds as that was the highlight of the 15 years with EGCS.

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I would like to say a massive thank you to David Mann for allowing us to purchase this truly outstanding heifer,

This year has been our best show season ever. A real team effort.

Thank you to Martin Peach for fitting the show team all season, Chris Sawyer for all his help and outstanding advice and of course Jasmine Wells AKA Jazzy, for her dedication and outstanding showmanship in leading Rosie to 5 Breed and 2 Interbreed Championships.

Well done to everyone who showed Guernsey cattle this year, we look forward to seeing you all next year on the show circuit

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Date issued: August 2018
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TREWEY JUNOS ARTHUR 43895 A2/A2												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
PA	41	316	17.9	12.8	0.07	0.03	30.6	1.2	0.8	-9	1.9	364

Born: 14 Oct 2015
GMI: 364



Trewey Junos Arthur

SPRING WALK ICY ICEBERG 68001358 A2A2												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	95	383	14.2	15.4	0.010	0.04	29.6	-0.5	-1.8	8	1.1	250 1.5 1.5 -0.9 54

BEECHGROVES ELINOR 14 443492 EX92(2) (5YR) DM												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	75	123	14.3	7.9	0.18	0.08	22.2	1.4	2.3	-11	3.3	382 2.1 1.6 2.3 217
1	2/1	5529	305			5.42	300		3.60		199	106
2	3/1	7355	305			5.66	416		3.59		264	132
3	4/1	8235	305			5.32	438		3.67		302	127

BEECHGROVES EZEKIEL 43671												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	97	409	17.9	17.20	0.02	0.05	35.1	0.8	0.7	-16	4.5	468 1.5 1.7 0.6 264

TREWEY AARON JUNO 98 451417 EX92 (2) (6YR) 3gensEX DM												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	68	223	17.88	3	0.12	0.00	26.1	1.5	0.8	-1	-0.7	260 -0.3 -0.5 1.7 256
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat	Prt %	Prt	Pi				
1	2/4	6240	305	5.26	328	3.57	223	112				
2	3/6	6564	305	5.59	367	3.76	247	107				
3	4/6	7330	305	5.38	394	3.52	258	106				
4	5/8	6358	305	5.17	329	3.73	237	99				



Trewey Aaron Juno 98

SNIDERS OPTION AARON 604670 A2A2												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	97	363	22.0	13.1	0.09	0.02	35.1	1.1	1.5	-4	-12.5	116 1.1 1.1 1.5 146

TREWEY JUNO 64 440877 EX92(4) (10YR) 2 gens EX												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	74	-92	-3.1	-1.7	0.06	0.06	-4.8	1.2	0.0	5	4.5	75 -2.0 -2.1 1.1 137
1	3/6	5122	305			4.94	253		3.50		179	103
2	4/11	5818	305			4.86	283		3.43		200	100
3	6/1	6911	305			4.81	332		3.50		242	104
4	7/1	5751	305			5.03	289		3.47		199	94
5	8/0	6483	286			4.91	319		3.46		225	92
6	8/11	6898	305			4.67	322		3.49		241	93
7	10/3	6958	305			4.77	332		3.59		250	97

TROTACRE ENHANCER LEWIS 603342 A2A2												
SourceRel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	80	446	12.012	8.0	0.07	-0.022	4.8	0.4	-0.2	0	0.2	189 0.0 -0.2 -0.5 174

LANTZ FARM TILLER ICY 3065440												
SourceRel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	70	286	10.58	7.0	0.06	-0.02	19.2	0.5	-0.6	14	-1.6	77 * 1.5 * -14

EDGEWATER MEADOWS YOGIBEAR 604917 A2A2												
SourceRel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	97	94	5.8	4.7	0.03	0.02	10.5	1.3	2.3	-2	-4	100 1.4 1.6 2.3 31

BEECHGROVES ELINOR 13 439880 EX92(3) (12YR) DM, GDM, CME												
SourceRel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	75	9	6.3	3.5	0.14	0.08	9.8	0.8	2.0	-8	2.5	235 1.4 0.9 1.2 142

Source:	Parent Average for Young bull
PA =	AHDB published proof
AHDB =	CDCB genomic proof of young bull (converted)
CDCB-G =	CDCB proof (converted)
CDCB =	CDN proof (converted)
CDN =	

JENSGOLDEN BIONIC OPTION 602643												
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	78	109	5.2	4.3	0.01	0.01	9.5	-0.2	-0.8	6	-10.8	-153 1.6 1.8 1.3 -215

CEDAR FRINGED ALTANN 3045188												
SourceRel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	74	385	14.07	9.0	0.08	-0.10	21.9	1.3	1.2	-4	1.3	178 * 0.2 * 149

KELSMOR MAYS SONNY BOY 41681												
SourceRel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	99	-322	-11.9	-10.70	0.070	0.01	-22.60	1	-0.2	11	-0.8	-219 -3.1 -3.0 -0.6 -6

TREWEY JUNO 38 433051 EX95(4) (13YR)												
SourceRel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS Stat Loco PLI
AHDB	73	-160	-16.2	-1.3	-0.080	11	-17.5	0.6	0.7	1	6.1	12 0.8 1.0 0.1 -7
1	3/0	5300	305			4.09	217		3.26		173	98
3	5/5	8293	305			3.87	321		3.39		281	125
6	10/7	7896	305			3.95	312		3.28		259	108
7	13/6	6919	305			4.05	280		3.35		232	87

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