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LATIFA PRINCESS LEIA
2019 Guernsey Breed Champion
The Royal Bath and West Show
The Kent County Show
The Welsh Dairy Show
and UK Dairy Day



Tredinney Rider Bunty 13
The Dairy Show Champion 2019



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Editor's Letter 2019

Dear Members and Friends of The English Guernsey Cattle Society, its that time of year again when we look back to the events of the past year and make plans for the next. We live in momentous times, must be the biggest understatement possible to state, preparing for a general election that will bring who knows what, but we still plan because that is what farmers have been conditioned to do over the centuries, great pity that the wider society that we serve do not take a leaf out of our book and at the very least give the impression that they know what they are going to do next and more importantly, know how they are going to pay for it, basic business sense you would think. Farmers have never been under so much pressure from outside forces than they are today, forces that have little or no experience on how to look after the land and its livestock, but are now self proclaimed experts. Even in my lifetime looking back at the work of my father and grandfather, I have seen how much the housing, feeding and veterinary care of most dairy cattle has improved in line with higher yields and the higher expectation we put on our cows, but those facts seem to mean little to the pre conceived perceptions of the so called experts and the view of dairy farming that is mostly peddled in the media. Many of our members are now grappling with the latest "idea" from Arla closely followed, I suspect, by every other milk buyer, that male calves should be nurtured and fed to the age of 8 weeks at substantial cost to the farmer and then taken to a market where there is little or no trade for them, be "bought" by a dealer who will impose another journey on them and then be shot – a welfare disaster just waiting to happen.

This is progress? Far better that they had never been born and this is where the Society has moved forward in the past year in its newly founded relationship with ST/ Co-

gent. With the availability of 4m Sexed semen from two Mainland bulls, more of our members than ever before are buying and using sexed semen to ensure that the issue of bull calves can be handled in the most effective way possible – that they never exist in the first place. Of course there are other options, but surely to breed the best female replacements from your best females by the best bulls available, must be the way forward with the added bonus of then breeding superior beef crosses rather than male dairy calves that will bolster the calf market rather than depress it. The Society's relationship with Cogent has therefore been a win/ win arrangement for the Breed both in the UK and overseas, for the Society and for its members and customers. We have another bull on Centre in quarantine at Cogent, Beechgroves Spitfire whose semen, both 4M sexed and conventional should be available around February. If you are one of the few members who have not yet tried sexed semen, now is the time to take that step forward, to do the right thing and save yourself a whole lot of grief in the future.

With the use of sexed semen surely the next advantage will be the natural progression of improvement in the female stock we are breeding, from selection comes superiority, some of which we have witnessed in the Guernsey Show ring this summer from the mature superiority of multi prize winning Latifa Princess Leia down to the high standard of calves forward at the All Britain All Breeds Calf Show last month. Our national breed show at The Dairy Show at the beginning of October also boasted great quality although, of course, we always aspire to larger classes and more high quality animals present, we have to accept the part that TB restriction is having on this ambition. In 2020 it is hoped that some of our younger members, under the leadership of Emma Greenslade, will help

to deal with the practicalities of showing along the lines displayed by The Ayrshire Society. Many of our members are prevented from competing by the commitments of time and expense because their priority has to be their own businesses, hopefully this alternative arrangement will prove helpful. If you would like to be involved in this initiative please make a note of the date of 25th April 2020 in your diaries when this and other skills of showmanship will be dealt with at the FGB Training Day when you can help the next generation with your time, your knowledge and your sponsorship of this event – please see enclosed flyer.

The National Show was also memorable for the inclusion this year of a the variety of cheeses that are available from our producer/ processing members and it was a pleasure to welcome the Griffin family and Ernie Durose onto the Stand together with the Parfitt family continuing to prove a huge magnet to the buying public with their Chew Moos Ice Cream – the interest shown in both cheese and ice cream was gratifying and I know all three producers were very pleased with their day's work.

We also introduced the National Guernsey Photographic Award Competition this year which enables every member with cows to show off the very best heifers and cows they have on farm, many of whom will never grace a show ring. This is not an arduous task, just a matter of washing your cow, placing her in front of a plain background (in a field will do just as long as there are no other cows in shot) and taking a balanced photo and emailing it to the Office with her details. She does not have to be clipped, just clean and shown off to her best advantage. Entries were disappointing in 2019 so it would be good to see as many members as possible promoting their stock and entering into the spirit of the competition. *continued* 🐮

My Presidential Year

by Digby Gribble

The year seemed to fly by but I greatly enjoyed being able to re-visit so many of the UK herds and made 21 herd visits during the year.

I was able to attend 9 Agricultural shows during the year both showing cows and calves from the Hinton herd (thanks to the Bartlett family for allowing me to do so) but also attended some additional shows including the Kent County Show at which my family used to compete annually before our move to Wales.

It was delightful to be there to share the achievement of Caroline and Mike Moody who were Supreme Champions on both Production and Inspection with the Judge on the day a Master Holstein breeder Dennis Smith with whom I shared two years at College some 50 years previously!

I also attended the British Cattle Breeders Club Conference at Telford in January a worthwhile couple of days and an opportunity I would recommend to others, plus the new Agrotech show organised by RABDF and whilst I still miss the old Dairy Event, there is definitely a need for a specialist show of this sort.

I also attended the Guernsey World Conference in the USA during May and June, and would like to thank Patti and John McMurray for all their hard work in putting the programme together, we saw a great variety of set ups some ancient/traditional and some very modern but in every case it was the quality of the cows I remember.

The highlight of my year was however bringing together our UK Guernsey Producer Processors to see how they can work together to make the wonderful range of products they produce more available to consumers.

Five of the Cheesemakers then took part in the British Cheese Awards at the Bath and West Show in May with spectacular success in terms of Medals awarded and Richard Hodgson's Isle of Wight Soft cheeses placed as Reserve Champion in competition with over 400 different cheeses.



Incoming President Mark Jones takes charge of the "sacred cow" from Digby Gribble at the AGM

EGCS then provided space on the stand at the Dairy Show in October where three of the cheese makers were represented along side Chew Moos Ice Cream making the connection between the cows and the milk products they produce.

The AGM in Somerset in September provided food for thought with a visit to the West Country Water Buffalo business at Yeovil followed by a visit to the South West Dairy Development Centre at Shepton Mallett.

I was fortunate in most of these endeavours to have the company and support of Christine, who in my absence in the USA helped Tracey Hooper to get a team from Hinton to the Bath and West.

Editor's Letter

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And now to the Journal where we acknowledge the past with the passing of many dear friends in 2019 who are fondly remembered in its pages, address the present with the articles, facts and figures and look to the future with the kind of opportunity advocated by our New President in 2019 – 2020, Mark Jones. He tells me that his sons have discouraged him from having too many ideas at home, so now he is growing ideas in his role as President, prompting discussion and working to leave a legacy of his time in office. We gratefully thank the many sponsors who have helped to enhance the image and standing of the Guernsey breed with their continued generosity at both the national show and the ABABCS. For a small

breed we continue to make an impression and I think we can be justly proud of our achievements, of course we always strive to do more, to be better, but we have much to be proud of. Much of this is down to the many members who work tirelessly in so many areas of the breed to promote what we have and what we aspire to. Thank you to those members, mostly unseen and not always appreciated, that make this Society what it is.

To our members I wish you a Happy Christmas and a New Year where we hope to be appreciated and be allowed to continue with our work of countless farming families – feeding the country with good wholesome food whilst respecting and nurturing the land that supplies it. We have been doing this for generations, just let us carry on doing what we know.

Happy Christmas to you all.

Caroline

Introducing our new President - Mark Jones

My childhood was spent helping my father with his 40 Guernsey cows, and we have never milked any other breed. For the past 20 years we have happily milked the Kelsmor herd, paid our levy and got on with life. So I was completely amazed and honoured to be nominated as President.

The opportunity to take on the Kelsmor herd post foot and mouth made us look to the future and create a business for our, at the time, very young family to grow into. Hence the decision to form Kelsmor Dairy. The plan to process some of our milk was hatched on the drive home after clinching the deal with Tom and Barbara Emm. As with most things, it took a few years to get going and we still only process a small amount of our milk. However, the income from these few litres makes a massive difference to our farming business, creating an atmosphere that encourages investment for the future. I am extremely proud to say that the boys have grown into the business with Adam focused on the cow side

and Josh taking on the processing side. What is great is that they both can transfer their time, Josh happily spends a day on tractor work whilst Adam is out meeting wholesale customers.

My younger days were spent competing in motorsport with home built cars and with a bunch of friends, we had a whale of a time. The odd mishap resulted in many nights in the workshop straightening out the car before our next foray into the forests. These days my competitive motorsport outings are limited to the lanes of Herefordshire which requires a slightly less exuberant driving style!

My period as President elect has given me a valuable insight into the workings of the society, and the dedication of your council in it's unwavering determination to push the breed forward and to look after the interest of members.

During my time as President I hope to uphold the traditions of this office. My thoughts for creating more Guernsey herds are featured below

Attending the Autumn show circuit has given me a chance to reflect on the Guernsey's relevance to UK agriculture. We certainly punch above our weight in the show ring with excellent cattle and brilliant showmanship.

This country's agricultural policy has largely been handed over to supermarkets who deal with the nitty gritty of feeding the population. This mass feeding programme leaves little room for specialist dairy breeds such as ours. Indeed, following Digby's inaugural producer/processor meeting earlier this year, it became apparent that we have a good number of producer/processors spread across the country, each producing brilliant dairy products. The large geographical spread means no clashes or conflicts between producers, but most likely there are large areas of the country with no access to Guernsey dairy products.

If we accept that even our largest processors are unlikely to get nationwide coverage with supermarket contracts any time soon, does this leave an opportunity for the establishment of small herds focussed on processing? We know the Guernsey is the best breed to create distinctive dairy products due to our uniquely high beta-carotene levels.

I am writing this to gauge the opinion of the wider society, whether you are a levy paying member, associate member, friend of the society or potential member.

If we could connect potential dairy farmers with those who may still hold land and buildings, a small number of cows could produce a viable dairy business. We need to change the concept of pence per litre to pounds per litre! Of course if this concept has any merit, any herds formed would have to liaise with the society to get the society's seal of ap-



Mark and Susan Jones

and I hope will provide you with food for thought.

Susan and I look forward to welcoming you all to the AGM in September here in Garway, a beautiful part of Herefordshire.

Finally, I would like to wish all members and their families a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

proval regarding the integrity of the milk used to create the final product.

My own experience shows that the milk we process from 15-20 cows doubles our farm income, so this size of herd could generate an income for a fledgling business. The land and infrastructure requirements would be modest, and with the mentoring from existing producers/processors, it would help new entrants get a start. We should take into consideration existing products and areas of supply when facilitating new start-ups, we all know that competition is not always a good thing, it can be a pain in the backside.

So over to you, our members. Can we steal a march on other dairy breeds to capitalise on the quality of our milk?

Please contact me with your thoughts: mark@kelsmor.com or 07776098652

Mark Jones

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT 2019

I hope this report finds you all well as I reflect back on the last twelve months. I think it is fair to say that 2019 has been a much kinder year than 2018 to be a livestock farmer with the extremes in weather seen last year.

However winter has definitely started early this year with constant rain every day since the beginning of October which could make this a very long and hard winter ahead.

Milk prices have also seen some stability over the last twelve months and long may we hope that this continues. That being said there is tremendous pressure on farming in general, whether it is livestock farming or arable and from personal experience I know dairy farming is very challenging at present.

The 2019 County shows started at Devon County where the Greenslade family had champion with Greensfield Jackpot Gladioli. The Royal Bath and West show had Latifa Princess Leia tapped out as champion for the Moody family and at the Royal Cornwall show Tredinney Garrett June Amy 24 was champion for the Warren family. Kent show saw Latifa Princess Leia go one better for the Moody family taking Supreme champion and she continued with success taking the Guernsey championship at UK Dairy Day. At the National Guernsey Show at the Dairy Show Tredinney Rider Bunt 13 was champion as a heifer – in – milk for the Warren family and at the Welsh Dairy Show Latifa Princess Leia was champion again.

The All Britain All Breeds calf show saw Michael Dawes come out as the Guernsey showmanship champion and the champion calf was Kimcote Conqueror Peach 4 for the Thomas family. For the Handling Points cup the most points throughout the season – senior Michael Dawes, intermediate Abi Marshall

and junior Jasmine Wells. Well done to everyone who has exhibited their Guernseys this year and helped to promote the breed.

This year's judges' workshop was hosted by the Durbin family at Bickfield and we had a great turnout of judges and probationers to judge some great cows. Master Judge was Dawn Coryn and it was myself who came out on top with Emma Greenslade in second and Andrew Thomas in third. Many thanks to the Durbin and Sales families for all their hard work to make this event a success.

In the last twelve months we have said a sad farewell to some friends and fellow breeders and we remember Len George of the Rhandir herd, Merion Jones of the Aber herd, Sir Howard Guinness of the White Ladies herd, Barbara Emm of the Kelsmor herd, Des Franklin of the Rouseland herd, Ivan Rowe of the Cape Cornwall herd and Peter Wilson of the Dawn herd and we appreciate all that they did for the Guernsey cow and our society.

Three pedigree herds have been dispersed during the last twelve months, Lower Keigwin, Glanmor where a record price of 4000 guineas for a Guernsey, Glanmor Legend Okapi, was achieved (and she went on to become reserve Guernsey champion at our National show), and the Blacknor herd. There is demand for pedigree Guernsey cattle, but the loss of these herds does financially effect your society with the accounts for 2018 showing a loss on the year of £1335. The main areas behind this loss are a drop in dividends from our investments, an increase in costs to classification and more expenditure on Genomics. On a positive note semen sales are up £7000. Semen sales have been very good through 2019 so far and it is great thanks to our working relationship with Cogent and ST Genetics that we are able

to offer sexed semen from the UK bred bulls. This I feel is going to be even more important going into the future with one major milk buyer saying that all calves born need to be reared until at least eight weeks old from January 2021 which will put more pressure onto us farmers.

These sorts of demands are only going to increase as supermarkets try to appease Animal Rights groups and the increase in pressure of veganism. As farmers I feel we need to be out there promoting all the good that we know we do, but we don't promote ourselves enough, whether that is at agricultural shows, talking to someone who's looking over the farmyard gate or whatever circumstance we find ourselves in. Our future depends on the public buying our produce.

I would like to thank Digby as our President for the previous twelve months in representing and supporting the breed and arranging the Annual General Meeting. I welcome Mark Jones as President and hopefully will see him around the country shows over the next twelve months. My thanks to James Bartlett as our treasurer and Nigel Kennard for the work he does for the society.

My continued thanks to Caroline Cox our very efficient secretary for everything she does for the society and in helping me and it is a big thankyou for the work she has done in getting us to have semen collected at Cogent, our finances are looking very good in 2019 so far and I am predicting a nice profit for this year. Thanks to my fellow council members for all their work and I think the restructuring that we have done has not affected you, our members, who I thank most of all for if it was not for you, there would be no society.

With best wishes for Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous 2020.

James Warren

North Somerset Show 2019

The first show of the season was held at Wraxall, Nr Bristol in Somerset. Three Exhibitors had five cattle forward for judge Robert Cornish to inspect. Champion of the day was Avalon Fernando Linda from Neil, Kim and Laura Sales. This Heifer in Milk was Champion here last year as an In Calf Heifer. Linda then went on to be awarded Reserve Champion Supreme Dairy Animal behind the Jersey. Reserve Guernsey was Michael Dawes' Edgehill Latimer Graceful a striking in calf heifer full of promise for the season ahead.

Also Exhibiting today was Caroline Huins. Daughter, Heather, was Champion handler earlier in the day and Heathers Dad's Holstein heifer, was Champion calf and Supreme Champion calf beating the Beef Champion.

First Prize in the Maiden heifer class born on or after 1.3.18 was Edgehill Ernie Violet from Michael Dawes.

In the heifer in calf class, first prize went to Edgehill Latimer Graceful from Michael Dawes. In second place was Vanda Lillian by Hercules from Caroline Huins.

In the Heifer in Milk class, Avalon Fernando Linda from the Sales family was the only entry.

The only cow in milk forward was Michael Dawes' Brymor Graceful 21.

Thank you to all Exhibitors and helpers for turning out their cattle in fine form.



*Avalon Fernando Linda
Champion North Somerset Show*



Reserve Champion Edgehill Latimer Graceful



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Devon County Show 2019

There were 8 entries from two exhibitors at this year's Devon County show. The Greenslade Family and Les Rocket and Tracey and Abi Marshall were the ones to present their cattle for Judge Laura Sales to inspect.

Laura reports: "It was my pleasure to be asked to judge the Devon County Show on 17th May. Though numbers were few, the quality of cattle in front of me was good.

First class of the day was for calves born on or after 1st April 18. With two entries forward, I found this class close to judge with two fantastic young heifers in front of me. However, I gave the advantage to Emma Greenslades' Greensfield Dollars Diana, for her overall style, dairyness and cleanness of bone. This calf was so feminine, full of rib and looks very promising for the future. Second place went to her herd mate Greensfield Phil's Amir Sudley. Another fantastic heifer, who walked on great legs and feet with a strong top and showing a lot of promise also.

The second class was for heifer calves born between 1st Oct 17 and 31st March 18. One entry forward in this class, Greensfield Bailey's Polly. This heifer was much like my previous two calves, hard topped and stylish, walking on good legs and feet and promising underneath.

Two entries in the in calf heifer class and it was a win for Tracey Marshall with strong heifer Trewey Legend Zelah, who had the advantage over the clean dairy type



*Greensfield Jackpot Gladioli
Champion Devon County Show*

Handler Classes at Okehampton Show and now I am being told by The Devon County Show that unless we have more than two competitors in our classes in 2020 they will go as well. From experience at both Totnes and Okehampton once you are placed in classes for Any Other Dairy Breed you are very unlikely to see the Guernsey Classes reinstated. Thanks to Tracey Hooper we now have a Channel Island Class at Totnes but it is always difficult to compete against the Jerseys. We must do our very best to retain the Guernsey classes at The Devon County Show.



Championship Line-Up

heifer in 2nd place from the Greenslades, Greensfield Phil's Delight. The 1st placed heifer took favour for her correctness in the rear leg and how she paraded.

Only one entry in each of the senior classes but I had in front of me a senior dry cow, she was Greensfield Lady Jay, she was full of frame, length and depth, walking on superb legs and feet.

A dairy in milk heifer from Abi Marshall, Autumn Gold Trish, and an in milk cow from the Greenslades, Greensfield Jackpot Gladioli, who had a good udder full of milk with plenty of dairyness and rib, were the only milk animals forward.

I awarded the Champion rosette to the In milk cow for her maturity and correctness and fullness of udder. Reserve went to the calf from the first class for her style and promise.

My thanks goes to the Greenslades and the Rockett / Marshall families for representing the breed at the show."

Tracy Marshall writes "The future of Guernsey Classes at The Devon County Show – firstly we lost the Guernsey Classes at Totnes Show, then the Guernsey Classes and the Young

I know many of your herds are in and out of TB restriction, we all have financial pressures, some of us have school commitments and others are short of staff, but we must do our best to compete at this County Show and promote the Breed. Please compete at The Devon County Show in 2020 if you can, once these classes are gone it will be very hard to get them back, if you can compete at Totnes and Okehampton Shows as well, maybe we will get those classes reinstated as well one day."



*Emma Greenslade receives the Champion rosette from
Judge Laura Sales*

JE T'AIME GUERNSEYS



Trewey Legend Rosie

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Another Good Show Season Completed For Another Year

Highlighters

All Breed Photo Competition

1st Place Heifer in calf— Trewey Legend Rosie

2nd Place Heifer in Calf— Je'Taime Double L Bijou

Welsh Dairy Show

Reserve Guernsey Champion— Bourton Fiona 13

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



NEW TO THE SHOW TEAM



MISS ZARA NORMAN



MISS ROSA BROWN



Royal Cornwall Show 2019

There were 19 cattle forward from 5 Exhibitors at the Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge this year. Judging was Alan Thomas from Lutterworth and he found his Champion in second calver, Tredinney Garret June Amy 24 from the Warren Family of Penzance. In reserve stood the Senior Cow, Blacknor Cracker Dynamic Lavender from Nicola Bottom from Helston. Hon Mention went to heifer in Milk, Tredinney Jupiter Gabrielle 5 also from the Warrens.

Here are the full results:

Heifer Under 12 Months

1. R. J & S. Warren. Tredinney Claude Toni 4.

Heifer Under 2 Years

1. R. Norman. Trewey Legend Rosie.
2. Pollard & Coryn. Lucky Cow Lady's Annabelle.
3. N. K & L. Sales. Hurdlebrook MLK Paeony.
4. R. J & S. Warren. Tredinney Claude Eclipse 33.
5. N. Bottom. Trewarnevas Andante Zena.



*Tredinney Garret June Amy 24
Champion Royal Cornwall Show*



*Reserve Champion
Blacknor Cracker Dynamic Lavender*

Heifer In Milk.

1. R. J & S. Warren. Tredinney Jupiter Gabrielle 5.
2. R. J. & S. Warren. Tredinney Rider Mo 3.
3. N. K & L. Sales. Avalon Fernando Linda.
4. N. Bottom. Trewarnevas Gotcha Cath.

Cow in Calf

1. N. Bottom. Blacknor Cracker Dynamic Margaret.

Junior Cow In Milk

1. R. J. & S. Warren. Tredinney Garret June Amy 24.
2. N. Bottom. Trewarnevas Primrose Wallflower, by Alstar VIP.
3. Pollard & Coryn. Lucky Cow Princess Annabelle, by Yogi's Prince.

Senior Cow in Milk

1. N. Bottom. Blacknor Cracker Dynamic Lavender.
2. R. J. & S Warren. Tredinney Double L Bunty.



Championship Line Up

Group of Three

1. R. J. & S. Warren.
2. N. Bottom.
3. R. J. & S. Warren.



Group of Three

Thank you to all Exhibitors and Helpers for an excellent day in the Show ring.

Royal Bath & West Show 2019

There was a really good turnout of cattle at this year's Royal Bath & West Show at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Nine exhibitors had 19 cattle forward for Judge Andrew Thomas to inspect. He found his Champion in Latifa Princess Leia from Caroline and Mike Moody. Princess Leia was also Reserve Interbreed Exhibitor Bred Cow. In Reserve stood Avalon Fernando Linda from Neil, Kim and Laura Sales. Hon Mention went to Wiltown Patience from Brian and Sheila Adams.

Here are the results in full:

Maiden Heifer Under 12 months.

1. N & S Phillips. Burleaze Samson Pamabella.
2. M. Dawes. Edgehill Ernie Violet.
3. C. Moody. Latifa Nico Malteaza.
4. B & S Adams. Wiltown Lady's Man Patience.

Maiden heifer under 18 months

1. B & S Adams. Wiltown Latimer Patience.

Heifer in calf

1. R. Norman. Je T'aime Double L Bijou.
2. M. Dawes. Edgehill Latimer Graceful.
3. B & S Adams. Wiltown Ernie Amy.
4. Rockett & Marshall. Trewey Legend Zelah.
5. C. Langford. Briddlesford Vincent's Anemone 2.

Cow or Heifer in Calf

1. R. Norman. Brymor Peggy 50 by Cadbury Pretty's Wizard.
2. B & S Adams. Wiltown Nancy by Hinton Assassin.
3. N & S Phillips. Trewey Legend Joanne 5.

Heifer In milk

1. N K & L Sales. Avalon Fernando Linda.
2. Hinton Farm. Hinton Samson Gloria.
3. N & S Phillips. Briddlesford Levi Violet 2
4. M. Dawes. Edgehill Pistolls Graceful.

Junior Cow in milk

- B & S Adams. Wiltown Patience by Alstar VIP.
Hinton Farm. Bickfield Sally 26 by Double L.

Senior Cow in milk

1. C. Moody. Latifa Princess Leia, by Andante.
2. Hinton Farm. Bourton Starlight 11 by Skeel Norman.



Champion Latifa Princess Leia



*Champion, Reserve and Hon Mention
Group of Three*

1. Hinton Farm.
2. B & S Adams.

Pairs

1. Hinton Farm.
2. R. Norman.
3. M. Dawes.
4. N & S Phillips.
5. B & S Adams.

Champion Heifer was Avalon Fernando Linda who also won Best Udder. The Tom Emm Points Cup went to Brian and Sheila Adams.

A big thank you to all Exhibitors and Handlers for making the Bath & West a much better show than last year and to our Stewards, Colin Gleed and Lesley Durbin for the thankless task of getting everyone to the ring on time.



*Reserve Champion
Avalon Fernando Linda*



Pairs Class

Welsh Dairy Show 2019

There were seven Guernseys forward from three exhibitors at this year's Welsh Dairy Show. Judging was Lyndon Bustard and he found his Champion in Latifa Princess Leia from Caroline and Mike Moody. In Reserve was Bourton Fiona 13 from Richard Norman. Also exhibiting was Colin and Hilary Evans and as Colin is Chairman of the Show committee, Laura Sales and Sian Philips kindly stepped in to look after and the cows for them and Richard Norman who had other commitments on the Show day. Thanks to them for their time and expertise.

On the Monday evening, Glanmor Python West from Colin and Hilary was shown in the youngstock classes where she was awarded 3rd interbreed senior calf

and second coloured senior calf.

The Heifer in Milk class saw two entries and in first was Avalon Fernando Indus now owned by Colin and Hilary Evans and in second position was her former herd mate, Avalon Pinto Linda from Richard Norman.

There were four In Milk Cows on parade and in first was Latifa Princess Leia from Caroline and Mike Moody. In second was Bourton Fiona 13 from Richard Norman. In third was Colin Evans' Hilcol Andante Clover and fourth was Byrmor Bijou from Richard Norman.

Thank you to Laura for these images taken in the stalls and to all the exhibitors and helpers for a quality entry at the last show of the season.



*Champion Cow
Latifa Princess Leia*



Bourton Fiona 13

Latifa Princess Leia Supreme at Kent Show

Many congratulations to Caroline and Mike Moody of the Latifa herd in Hampshire. Following on from her Breed Championship win at The Royal Bath and West Show at the end of May, Latifa Princess Leia added to her record of success at The Kent Show, by taking the Supreme Championship in the Production Inspection Championship on Friday 5th July and then the following day being awarded The Inspection Supreme Championship – well done to all involved.

Caroline Moody writes "What an amazing weekend we had! Even the hour crawl through traffic exiting from M2 to M25 on the way home didn't dampen our spirits.

The Kent County Show is over three days. On the first day the judging was the NMR Channel Island Production/Inspection Class then Interbreed with Holstein, Shorthorn and Ayrshire competitors. Inspection Judge was Dennis Smith. Princess Leia (we call her Malteaza) won the Channel Island class and went on to win Interbreed NMR Production/Inspection standing 1st in both inspection and production.

On the second day she was in the Channel Island breed class. She won Senior Cow in Milk, the production/inspection class and went on to win Breed Champion, LL Morgan was judging.



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Caroline and Mike Moody with Latifa Princess Leia

As Breed Champion she went into the Interbreed Dairy Championship against the Champions and Reserves from the Holsteins, Ayrshires, Shorthorns and Jerseys – Dennis Smith was judging again. She was tapped out as Interbreed Champion to complete an amazing weekend for both the Breed and Mike and myself. It was wonderful that Digby was there to see it too and he took some nice photos."

Changes To EGCS Registration Certificates From January 2020

Last year the EU brought in new legislation (EU Regulations 2016/1012 and 2017/717) regarding the standards for animal registration, along with the roll out of a consistent format for registration certificates and export documents, to create clearer understanding. The new legislation not only impacts on cattle, but also pigs, sheep and goats, equines and their germinal products.

To allow The English Guernsey Cattle Society to remain a recognised breed society, we have had to adhere to these new legislations. It is also not only countries within the EU that have had to adapt to the changes in legislation, but also all countries which wish to trade their animals or germinal products with the EU. EGCS have been working closely with Holstein UK who in turn have worked closely with the European Holstein and Red Holstein Confederation (EHRC) to fully understand the impact of the changes. The Society and HUK have also been working with DEFRA to ensure everything has been adhered to, whilst also making them aware of the challenges this provides:

The main changes you will notice will be:

- ☐ A new double-sided certificate, one side landscape the other portrait.
- ☐ A consistent layout and numbering system for the portrait side of the certificates for animals in and coming into the EU.
- ☐ Removal of classification stamps on certificates.
- ☐ Removal of sales and transfer section on the reverse along with on-farm identification. Please ensure that you report any transfer of an animal either by private sale or through a livestock auction centre by phone to 01822 870727 or email office@guernseycattle.com immediately after the animal has left your premises with the date of sale. Progeny of that animal with a new owner cannot be registered until the Dam or Sire has been transferred into their herd by EGCS.

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Registration Certificate		Farm Id 0584	
WATLING HERCULES GEORGINA VG88 (8YR) 2gensVG/EX BC-EX94 DS-EX90 LF-EX90 MA-VG87 HB 06000000449462			
Date of issue 30 Aug 2019 THORNTON HERCULES 05000000043575 PTA2014 Milk BE PLI PLI GMT+20F Aug19 -170 -7.1 -0.1 -E99 -57 ProdRL 97% 0.00% +0.07% FLIRL 89% *T8+G* LF +0.40 HA +0.10		Twin To Heifer Identified by Ear Tag no: UK203112400584 Born 12 Aug 2009 Sex: Female	
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THORNTON OMEGA 7 05000000420693 EX91(4YR) 2gensVG/EX DM, CME PTA2014 Milk BE PLI PLI GMT+20F Aug19 +38 -2.7 -0.9 -E100 -14 ProdRL 75% +0.13% +0.04% FLIRL 54% *GBR* 15 - EX 21 - VG		JENSGOLDEN PROKING ROYAL OAK A2A2 07000000060216 THORNTON OMEGA 6 05000000412631 VG88(6YR) DM 4 5/9 6413 305 5.22 335 3.61 231 110 Av 5lac 5233 305 5.04 230 3.57 212 111	
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Zootechnical certificate in accordance with Regulation (EU)2016/1012 for trade in purebred breeding animals of the following species:			
(a) bovine species (Bos taurus, Bos indicus, Bubalus bubalis)			
1. Name of issuing breed society / competent authority English Guernsey Cattle Society, Meadwell Farm, Kelly, Liffon, Devon PL16 0HJ www.guernseycattle.com		3. Name of breed of purebred breeding animal	
2. Name of breeding book Herd Book of The English Guernsey Cattle Society		6. Breeding book number of animal HB05000000449462	
4. Class of the main section of the breeding book where animal is entered Main section		8. Identity Verification Method	
5. Sex of animal Female		8.1 Result	
7. Identification of purebred breeding animal 7.1 System 7.2 Individual identification number 7.3 Animal health identification number 7.4 Name WATLING HERCULES GEORGINA		8.2 Result	
9. Date and country of birth of animal 12/08/2009 UK			
10. Name and address of breeder R C BEVIN, RICKYARD COTTAGE WILLEY, NR. RUGBY, WARWICKSHIRE, CV23 0SH			
11. Name and address of owner AD & MRS R M THOMAS, MODEL FARM, KIMCOTE NR. LUTTERWORTH, LEICESTERSHIRE, LE17 5RT			
12. Pedigree of the breeding animal including the breed composition			
12.1 Sire THORNTON HERCULES 05000000043575		12.1.1 Paternal Grand sire CHILTERN VALE ARTIC 05000000043511	
		12.1.2 Paternal Grand dam THORNTON OMEGA 7 05000000420693	
12.2 Dam WATLING RUMBUSTIOUS GEORGINA 050000000431945		12.2.1 Maternal Grand sire SHALFORD RUMBUSTIOUS 05000000042210	
		12.2.2 Maternal Grand dam WATLING MICHAELS GEORGINA 05000000416253	
13. Additional information			
13.1 Results of performance testing			
13.2 Up-to-date results of the genetic evaluation carried out last on PTA2014 Milk BE PLI PLI GMT+20F Aug19 -257 +0.6 -3.4 -E38 +80 ProdRL 69% +0.30% +0.14% FLIRL 40% *GBR*			
13.3 Genetic defects and genetic peculiarities of the animal in relation to the breeding programme			
13.4 Other relevant information VG88 (8YR) 2gensVG/EX BC-EX94 DS-EX90 LF-EX90 MA-VG87			
14. Insemination/mating			
14.1 Date 14/07/2018			
14.2 Identification of the fertilising male			
14.2.1 Individual identification number 05000000043918			
14.2.2 Name KIMCOTE CLARET			
14.2.3 System of identity verification and results DNA			
15.1 Location of issuer English Guernsey Cattle Society, Meadwell Farm, Kelly, Liffon, Devon PL16 0HJ www.guernseycattle.com			
15.2 Date of issue 30 Aug 2019			
15.3 Name and capacity of the signatory			
15.4 Signature 			

GDM Cows qualified between Dec 2018 and August 2019

HBN/	Animal Name	Date of Birth/ Sire	Lacts Owner	Fat	Score +Protein	PLI	GMI
447826	BRIDLESFORD DELTAS BUTTERCUP	17/04/2008 Four Winds Royal Delta	E J GRIFFIN & SON	7	5,046	EX90	£120 113
449801	BRIDLESFORD OAKS FOXGLOVE 6	10/10/2009 Boskenna Junes Royal Oak	E J GRIFFIN & SON	6	5,202	EX92	£95 312
444556	HINTON YOLANDA 13	12/01/2006 Treloweth Evas Tradition	HINTON FARMS	10	5,324	VG86	-£46 23
446861	ABER ROYAL OAK SUSAN 6	21/07/2007 Boskenna Junes Royal Oak	A D & R M THOMAS	9	5,170	EX93	-£29 178
447249	KENVIN COWBOYS PRINCESS 58	09/11/2007 Kenvin Posh Cowboy	D J VINCENT	7	5,018	VG86	£142 224
449476	KENVIN MCCOY MOLLY 25	02/01/2009 Kenvin Sylvias Real Mccoy	D J VINCENT	7	5,153	EX90	£48 194
443796	GREENSFIELD HEROS STAR	14/11/2005 Greensfield Jons Hero	M & C GREENSLADE	8	5,307	EX90	-£9 97
455595	LOWER POLGEAR ASH 3	19/11/2006 Boskenna Junes Royal Oak	F R & L M HUTCHINGS & SON	9	5,124	VG87	-£80 -18
449813	BEECHGROVES ELINOR 19	12/11/2009 Edgewater Meadows Yogibear	E J LACEY & SONS	6	5,082	EX92	£123 164
441844	TREWEY PLUM CRAZY 12	21/11/2004 Kelsmor Mays Sonny Boy	J A & J H MANN	10	5,268	VG85	-£52 -146
453246	MORRISHOLT MARINA	14/10/2004 Shalford PacificD C PLASKETT		10	5,222		£71 115
443110	SANDY HOLE MG	15/11/2004 Trethevy Nimrod	R K CHARMAN	12	5,008	H76	-£31 -56
447326	SKEEL CAMOMILE 31	21/11/2007 Land of Living P Garrett	G S DAVIES	9	5,263	GP83	£74 75
446951	BICKFIELD VENESSA 37	01/09/2007 Spring Walk Icy Chiller	M C & MRS DURBIN	8	5,060	EX95	£61 164
450366	HINXDEN DAPHNE 5	14/11/2006 Riverwood Tiller Khan	W G & T A MANFORD	9	5,193	GP84	-£49 38
447726	TREWEY ZOE 5	04/04/2008 Spring Walk Icy Iceberg	J A & J H MANN	7	5,457	EX93	£154 257
439532	GRAYLANDS BOUNCY 6	14/08/2003 Shalford Teak C G PARFITT & SON		10	5,512		-£81 -126
451203	KENVIN GHENGIS BLANCHE 12	24/08/2010 Kenvin Sallys Ghengis	D J VINCENT	5	5,269	H83	£221 26
448576	POTTSHAYES HELEN 26	23/10/2004 Trethevy Nimrod	P YOUNGER	11	5,139		-£10 -53

New rules regarding the supplementary register

Here are some messages from Holstein UK Group on the impact these changes will have which will hopefully reassure our members with additional advice from EGCS.

Meurig James, Head of Breed Development on the removal of the space for classification stamping on pedigree certificates, "These days many breeders have their pedigree certificates in electronic format, this format is often more reliable, up to date whilst also being backed up. By all certificates not being available on farm for stamping during classification visits, this inconsistency has made the stamping process slightly irrelevant. It has also been noted, that valuers will often look to electronic records, rather than the hard certificates. However, whilst there will be no space for stamping on the new certificates, be

assured that classifiers will continue to produce reports for each customer."

Marion Holliday, Field Development Officer on the new rules regarding the supplementary register "The new rules mean that all animals being registered into either the main or supplementary herd books must be sired by an animal which is registered in the main section of the Guernsey Herdbook. This will mean that there may be animals no longer eligible to be registered, but it does greatly increase and protect the integrity and purity of the Breed."

Please ensure that you register your bull calves within the first 6 months, provide hair samples when asked and Genomic, DNA and A2 tests will be carried out on them at no charge to the member, after this time threshold you will be charged.

2019 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 (1/10/17-30/9/18)

Winner: R J & J R Warren (Tredinney)

79 cows avg. 6756 kgs 5.04%F, 3.63%P = 585 kgs F+P

Reserve: E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)

89 cows avg. 6648 kgs 5.20%F, 3.48%P = 576 kgs F+P

Stockmens Trophy

James Warren

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 (1/10/17-30/9/18)

Winner: A D Thomas (Kimcote)

28 cows avg. 6681 kgs 4.98%F, 3.67%P = 578 kgs F+P

Reserve: M & Mrs S Staples (Woodlands)

56 cows avg. 6655 kgs 4.76%F, 3.58%P = 554 kgs F+P

Stockmans Trophy

Alan Thomas

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: M Blanch (Highway Legacy)
+ 116 kgs F+P**

**Reserve: A D Thomas (Kimcote)
+ 90 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 Harebell EX91 DM, CME, CM
sire: Thornton Hercules**

Lactation 4, 9711 kgs 5.92%F, 4.02%P = 965 kgs F+P

Reserve: E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)

**Briddlesford Conquerors Angus VG87 DM, CME, CM
sire: Les Jaonnets Caras Conqueror**

Lactation 4, 10501 kgs 5.04%F, 3.30%P = 875 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 2017.

Winner: JA & JH Mann (Treway)

Bred in line from Kirthen Crocus Juno Average 90.2 points

Reserve: E J Lacey & Sons (Beechgroves)

Bred in line from Beechgroves Elinor 12

Average 88.4 points

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 Lily Family Total = 3536 kgs

Reserve: E J Lacey & Sons (Beechgroves)

Beechgroves Elinor Family Total = 3315 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 Harebell = 965 kgs

Briddlesford Hercules Crocus 2 = 709 kgs

Briddlesford Hercules Bluebell = 655 kgs

Total = 2329 kgs F+P

Reserve: EJ Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)

s. Pine Ridge Double L

Briddlesford Double Ls Lily 2 = 755 kgs

Briddlesford Double Ls Daffodil 5 = 753 kgs

Briddlesford Double Ls Snowdrop 2 = 734 kgs

Total = 2242 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: E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)

**Briddlesford Hercules Harebell EX91 DM, CME, CM
sire: Thornton Hercules**

Lactation 4, 9711 kgs 5.92%F, 4.02%P = 965 kgs F+P

Reserve: Mrs C Moody (Latifa)

Latifa Pacific Mary EX92 DM

sire: Shalford Pacific

Lactation 7, 10844 kgs 5.37%F, 3.49%P = 961 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 Harebell EX92 DM, CME, CM

Briddlesford Conquerors Angus VG87 DM, CME, CM

Briddlesford Oaks Foxglove 6 EX92 GDM, DM, CME, CM

Total = 2670 kgs F+P

Reserve: E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)

Briddlesford Pedros Daffodil EX90 DM, CME, CM

Briddlesford Laredos Lily VG86 DM, CME, CM

Briddlesford Crunchs Bluebell H82 CM

Total = 2237 kgs F+P

EGCS BUTTERFAT TROPHY

Awarded to the owner of the cow to reach the GDM qualifying standard at the youngest age in 2018. GDM is calculated on *natural* lactation quantities.

Winner: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**
Briddlesford Oaks Foxglove 6 EX92 GDM, DM, CME, CM
(Qualified at 8 years 8 months)
sire: Boskenna Junes Royal Oak
6 lactations avg. 8044 kgs 5.44%F, 3.56%P, PLI £133
Reserve: **D Vincent (Kenvin)**
Kenvin McCoy Molly 25 EX90, GDM, DM, CME, CM
(Qualified at 9 years 6 months)
sire: Kenvin Sylvias Real McCoy
7 lactations avg. 6755 kgs 5.27%F, 3.99%P, PLI £64

EGCS TROPHY

Awarded to the Female Champion or Reserve Female Champion, at a show in 2018 where an EGCS Championship Rosette was presented, with the highest weight of Fat + Protein in a lactation completed in the last recording year.

Winner: **R J & J R Warren (Tredinney)**
Tredinney Conquerors Excellence 11 EX94
Champion South West Dairy Show
Lact 3, 9404 kgs 5.02%F, 3.33%P = 785 kgs F+P
Reserve: **D R Gribble (Chiddingstone)**
Beechgroves Elinor 20 EX92
Champion Royal Bath & West
Lact 4, 8650 kgs 5.09%F, 3.26%P = 723 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 2018 who has the lowest % score for SCC

Winner: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**
Briddlesford Bluebells Leopold
-10 SCC Rel 56%
65 daughters in 14 herds
Reserve: **M C & Mrs Durbin (Bickfield)**
Bickfield Bright Spark
-9 SCC Rel 52%
22 daughters in 1 herd

THE HUNTON TROPHY

Awarded to the Breeder of the Bull born in 2018 with the highest GMI.

Winner: **E J Lacey & Sons (Beechgroves)**
Beechgroves Spitfire
s. Trewey Junos Arthur d. Beechgroves Novak Chiquitita VG88
+201 kgs M +22.5 kgs F+P +0.09%F +0.03%P GMI 354
Reserve: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**
Briddlesford Harebells Valentine
s. Marodore Aarons Levi
d. Briddlesford Hercules Harebell EX92
+308 kgs M +28.1 kgs F+P +0.03%F +0.07%P GMI 307

P O EDDY TROPHY

Awarded to the highest placed herd - based on Herd £PLI in the last official recording year (1/10/17-30/9/18)

Winner: **M Dawes (Edgehill)**
£PLI 98 PTA Milk +125
Reserve: **R J and J R Warren (Tredinney)**
£PLI 98 PTA Milk +77

THE SPENCER FOLLETT TROPHY

Awarded to the breeder/importer of the Bull with a minimum of 10 heifers classified in 2018 which has the highest average score

Winner: **The Late M R Jones**
Aber Jupiter
16 Heifers avg. 82.50 points
Reserve: **J A & J H Mann**
Treway Sheilas Bruce
11 Heifers avg. 81.45 points

MRS CARY BARNARD PERPETUAL MEMORIAL TROPHY

Awarded to the Herd with the highest percentage of cows, with a minimum of five, born in 2010, that have qualified CM/CME.

Winner: **W K Hosking (Trevider)**
Cows born – 18, Qualified CM/CME – 6 = 33.33%
Reserve: **E J Griffin & Son (Briddlesford)**
Cows born – 30, Qualified CM/CME – 8 = 26.67%

GUERNSEY STOCKMANS CUP

Awarded to the owner of a group of 10 cows listed in the DairyCo Top 1,000 Cows in April 2019 that have the highest average £PLI.

Winner: **J A & J H Mann (Treway)**
Average £PLI – 272.1, Average GMI – 322.5
Reserve: **R J & J R Warren (Tredinney)**
Average £PLI – 271.2, Average GMI – 353.7

OXLYNCH TROPHY

Awarded to the oldest Guernsey cow recorded as having calved in 2018

Winner: **C F Hall (Tretheene)**
Tretheene Ella – born 2/02/2004
13 lactations
Last calf 22/10/2018

Reserve: **J & Mrs David (Arthmoor)**
Arthmoor Rosetta 17 EX90 – born 1/03/2004
8 lactations
Last calf 7/11/2018

THE IFORD CUP

Awarded to the Breeder or Importer of the Bull with a minimum of 5 daughters registered in 2018 who have the highest avg. GMI (calculated from Parent Average Scores)

Winner: **J A & J H Mann (Treway)**
Treway Junos Arthur
17 daughters avg. GMI 257.71
Reserve: **P C & C G Cox (Bourton)**
Bourton Grumpys Claude
31 daughters avg. GMI 206.16

UK Dairy Day 2019

with comments by Judge Colin Glead, photos © Claire Swale

There were 11 cattle forward from 6 exhibitors at this year's UK Dairy Day. Judging was Colin Glead and he found his Champion in Latifa Princess Leia from Caroline and Mike Moody. In Reserve stood Lower Keigwin Crunch Starsky from the Thomas Family who also had Hon Mention with Kimcote Legend Angel 3.

Congratulations are due to all Exhibitors and their helpers who helped to produce three competitive classes worthy of the Guernsey Breed.

The heifer class was led by a superb mature dairy heifer, who had a great topline, wide rump and a lovely tight udder with great attachment and excellent teats. She also paraded really well on superb legs and feet. All these attributes gave the the advantage over the second heifer who was a lovely stylish dairy heifer with a great udder with lovely veining, but who lacked the size and scope of the first heifer. Her dairyness and udder quality gave her the advantage over the third heifer who was a good strong dairy animal.

Heifer in Milk

1. Thomas. Lower Keigwin Crunch Starsky. (Best Udder)
2. Greenslade. Greensfield Manor Francine by Lon. (Best Homebred.)
3. Hinton Farms. Hinton Yolanda 16 by Grandslam.

The intermediate class was led by a similar type of animal to the first class. She was well balanced, tall, stretchy and very dairy, with height and width on the rear udder and tremendous legs and feet. Her greater capacity gave her the advantage over the second cow who showed great dairyness and had a quality udder, which gave her the lead over the third who was a very tidy animal and very well

balanced.

Junior Cow In Milk

1. Thomas. Kimcote Legend Angel 3. (Best udder,Best Homebred.)
2. Greenslade. Greensfield Grumpy Sudley.
3. Hinton Farms. Hinton Damson 5 by Hinton Assassin.
4. Gribble. Lower Keigwin Crunch Zelda.

The senior cow class was dominated by a cow with power and capacity who walked well on exceptional legs and feet and had a good quality udder. This power and capacity gave her the advantage over the second cow who demonstrated tremendous dairyness with a quality udder, which in turn, put her above the third cow who was very well balanced and correct apart from slightly long teats. Over all, these were three very strong classes which led to an impressive display in the Championship.

Senior Cow in Milk

1. Moody. Latifa Princess Leia by Andante. (Best Homebred.)
2. Greenslade. Greensfield Tiller Star Pippin. (Best Udder.)
3. Norman. Brymor Bijou 39 by T Les Lightening.
4. Hinton Farms. Hinton Pollyanna 47 by H. Assassin.

My Champion cow stood out on the day because of her power and capacity and the fact she was holding together well after four calves. I went for the outstanding heifer for my reserve, as she is great example of the modern Guernsey and was just a little more correct than the young cow who was an outstanding Hon Mention.

The EGCS would like to thank all Exhibitors and helpers for providing a quality entry of Guernseys at this year's show and to our Judge Colin Glead for his time.



Master Judge Colin Glead



Lower Keigwin Crunch Starsky



Champion Latifa Princess Leia



Thomas Brothers discuss tactics

The Royal Guernsey Agricultural and Horticultural Society LBG

Results of the Annual Cattle Show 2019

The RGA&HS Annual Royal Show was held on 25th 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.

Visiting judge for the cattle (Ring One) was Miss Laura Sales from UK

Local Judge – Mr Tom Bougourd judged Ring Two.

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

RESERVE CHAMPION COW was won by Le Cocqs Amie, sired by Le Cocqs Madges Cavalier and owned by Mr Jeremy Le Cocq.

Tom Bourgourd awarded **BEST HEIFER** to Myrtles Ruby 20170204, sired by Myrtles Gold Dust Rossini and owned by Mrs Carol Allett.



Champion Cow and Best Animal in Show
GLENLEA ELENORA 2 20140399

4years 9months
milking in her 3rd Lactation
Sire ST CATHERINE CRYSTALS ROLEX 20095013

BEST GROUP OF CATTLE was won by Ben and Hannah Wallace.

The much-coveted **HM QUEENS CUP FOR COWS** was judged by a panel of local judges: Messrs Kevin Gaudion, Steve Houghton and Tom Bourgourd; Reserve Judge Richard Breban.

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 St Catherine Filipa 20130449, owned by Mr Robin Jamouneau.

There were five entries for **HM QUEENS CUP FOR BULLS** competition. Progeny were judged 'On Farm' by the Queens Cup panel of judges. First place was presented to Mr Robin Jamouneau with four animals sired by St Catherine's Crystals Calvados.



Champion Heifer
MYRTLES RUBY 20170204

2y1m
Sire MYRTLES GOLD DUST ROSSINI 20115010

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

OBITUARIES

BARBARA EMM 16.02.1933 - 27.10.2019

by Richard, Tony and Shelley Emm

Barbara was born in the snow on 16th February 1933 at Townsend Farm, Melbury Osmond, the midwife had to walk through the snow to get there.

She lived at Townsend and then Drive End farms in Melbury Osmond until she married. Mum was a keen tennis player and would often mow the tennis courts in Melbury. She worked in Lloyds Bank in Yeovil for several years and really enjoyed this. She had a great head for figures.

In 1953 she married Tom Emm and together they lived at Beer Hackett, Melbury Park, Abbotsbury and lastly at Woolcombe Farm in Melbury Bubb, where they spent some 40 years farming and bringing up three children, Richard, Tony and Shelley and helping out later with their three grandchildren Alex, Tori and Rhiannon.

Barbara and Tom had a herd of prize winning Guernseys and showed all over the country. They made some of their best friends for life here. In fact, one crazy year the family showed at 17 different shows, including 2 at the same time.

Barbara also became a judge and her most memorable show/trip was to Kenya in 1989 when she judged the Nairobi Show. Tom and she had an amazing adventure.

The cows were Barbara's greatest love. She milked and fed calves, did accounts, raised a family and kept the garden beautiful.

She would help Richard to lobby Tom when they wanted to introduce new ideas to the farm business. This was always a challenge and sometimes poor Richard had to let Tom think that it was his idea in the first place.

If you ever called in, you'd always be fed and watered and ensured a warm welcome. Maybe even salty apple pie! Yes, on one occasion she did actually make an apple pie

with salt instead of sugar. But my goodness she was a good cook, she could make a mean lemon meringue pie, pavlova and trifle.

Many family and friends came to stay over the years. Although farming was very hard work Barbara loved it and her family. She was so proud of all her family.

After Tom's death in December 2004 Barbara stayed at the farm for a few years but eventually moved into Evershot.

She loved this house too; she had a beautiful garden that she was immensely proud of. Throughout all her life she was very competitive, firstly in tennis, (where she did compete for Dorset but sadly got Yellow jaundice before the final) and latterly in her gardening and growth of tomatoes in particular. It was a hot topic for debate most days during the summer.

Barbara enjoyed the social life in Evershot and was always keen to catch up with her friends at the coffee mornings and especially chatting to the 'suave' men.

One of her favourite memories was the one at home with Tony, Alex and Rhiannon. She was incredibly proud to have her lovely son and beautiful granddaughters helping. She talked about this for weeks after.

Barbara was always helping Shelley with fundraising events; she could often be found out the back washing up and chatting happily.

She loved playing her organ, you could always tell when she was feeling well as she'd be happily playing when Shelley walked in in the morning.



Barbara loved musicals like Mamma Mia where she would sing along happily. She also loved comedy films and had a great sense of humour, even in her last few days we were giggling about silly little things.

Barbara's granddaughters have fond memories of spending days at Granny 'shortways' house at Woolcombe. We all loved it here and had so many lovely Sunday roasts together around the old round table.

The family can't really put into words all the wonderful things that our Mum, Granny and Sister meant to us but here's just a few to describe her in our eyes;

Glamorous – (She wouldn't leave the house without brushing her hair and a bit of lippy), kind, friendly, stubborn, warm, competitive, independent, funny, hardworking, inventive, lovely and generous.

No matter what we did, she was always there for us.

The family won't ever forget her lovely warmth and loyalty and oh, the pots of tea.....

Finally, a message from Barbara to say: Thank you to everyone who brought sunshine to her life, she loved you all.

MEMORIES OF A DEAR BROTHER – MEIRON JONES

By Eryl Phillips

Meiron was born one stormy night in November 58 years ago on the farm where he lived all of his life, the second of four children. As the farm was some forty minutes from the nearest hospital and Meiron a little premature, he spent the first few weeks of his life in the airing cupboard! Being early for his arrival into the world I'm sure resulted in him disliking being late for anything for the rest of his life – even to the point of after being told that he had only two days to live, by the third day asking the doctor why he was still here!

Meiron's love of farming began at a young age. He was always helping his mother and father, feeding calves and lambs before progressing to milking cows before and after school. Farming often came before school in his priorities but this was at a time when rural schools understood that the children of the local farms would often be absent on market day and the week of The Royal Welsh Show. He then left school at fifteen to work full time on the family farm and took over the dairy herd when his parents retired some twenty three years ago. Meiron was also involved with the local Young Farmers Club in St Clears and enjoyed taking part in various competitions, attending NFYFC AGMs and YFC Exchange trips all over the UK. He later went on to become a Club Leader and Vice President at St Clears YFC and will be sadly missed by the farming community.

Colin Evans continues with his tribute to Meiron, they knew each other for nearly forty years:-

It was with great sadness on the 9th April 2019, that we heard the news that Meiron had passed away. He fought a long battle against cancer and was positive until the very end. This was clear to see as in

November 2018 he entered into a new venture and had purchased "Spotted Dutch" sheep, a breed he saw was becoming in demand and making an impact on the show circuit.

Meiron's interest in the Guernsey breed started in the late 80s with purchases from many leading herds as they dispersed. He purchased from many top families within the breed; Duchess from Shalford, Violet from Trevarithan, however his favourite families must have been the Susans that originated from the Barlownath and the Dancers from Summerhill.

When we registered the Hilcol prefix in 2002, it was a start of many "days out" to purchase cows or to the Society's AGMs. We persuaded Meiron to enter the South Wales All Breeds Calf Show and The Pembrokeshire County Show to support the Guernsey classes. Those of us that knew Meiron soon realised he enjoyed the company of Guernsey breeders, getting to know everyone and obviously "chatting about cows". He lived for his animals and it was with great pleasure that one of his calves, Aber Showtime Dancer was one of the first Guernseys to be exhibited by Bryan and Sheila Adams on behalf of The Addington Fund, a calf that was to be First Prize in their Raffle. Meiron never understood why they always referred to her as Claudia! He always kept one or two bulls to sell for breeding and it was with great pride that semen from Aber Samson (a Susan son) was collected by EGCS for the exclusive use of the Genus domestic market.

His main interest outside the farm gates was the YFC, and after his competing days ended, he soon enjoyed the company of the youngsters as Club Leader of St



Clears YFC.

By the Spring of 2014, Meiron had decided to disperse the Aber herd. Being a bachelor, with aging parents living away from the farm, he decided he did not want to continue milking through another winter. In his own words, "why should I struggle on with the long hours and then not make a great profit." The sale in Carmarthen market on 8th October 2014 saw how popular Meiron was, with people having travelled from far and wide to support the sale. The cattle were well presented and a great credit to him.

Following the sale, Meiron felt relieved that the daily routine had been eased and entered into his new venture of Berichon sheep and pedigree Hereford cattle. He was keen to remind me in 2015, when milk prices tumbled below 20ppl, how glad he was that he had retired from the dairy industry. Meiron was again proud of his animals and took pleasure in having time to take his sheep to The Royal Welsh Show.

Finally my sympathy goes to Mr and Mrs Jones (Parents) and to Geraint, Eryl and Aled (brothers and sister) on their loss. At only 58 years of age, Meiron had a lot of "unfinished business."

Colin Evans

IVAN JAMES ROWE 1933 – 2019

by Rev Karsten Wedgewood and Mrs Rosemary Warren

A very large congregation gathered at St. Just-in-Penwith Parish Church for the funeral service of the late Ivan James Rowe. Born in Pendeen in 1933, he was a happy child, an only child, as his sister died aged 2 years. His father farmed in St. Just and Ivan attended the St Just Primary school and later the Penzance Grammar school. As a boy, twice a day he had a milk round, in the days before milk bottles. He was a keen footballer and when it was time to choose a career Ivan came home to farm at St. Just with his father.

He married Joan, who was an only child, at St. Just in 1956 and had 63 years of marriage receiving a letter from the Queen for their Diamond Wedding Anniversary. Their first address was No.1, West Place, St. Just and 40 years ago they moved to the bungalow 'Goldings' in Cape Cornwall Road. Ivan and Joan had one son, Michael, who tragically died in a car accident aged only 18 years on Christmas Eve in 1979.

Ivan had many close friends in his life who were like family. He had strong roots, a life rooted in Cornwall, he was a farmer through and through and employed many St. Just people on his farm. In their younger days Ivan and Joan had a milk and egg round and he grew a lot of vegetables – cabbages and potatoes and conducted trials for Dutch growers developing new varieties.

He had the prized herd of pedigree Cape Cornwall Guernseys and had much success in the show ring and herd competitions. He enjoyed the camaraderie, the banter and comradeship of the fellow competitors in the show ring and many of these became life-long friends. He was a judge of the breed and was elected the President of the English Guernsey Cattle Society in September 2001. When Ivan and Joan dispersed their Guernsey herd they



moved on to breed the prized Devons, the Ruby Reds, and again he showed and judged the Devons all over the country and was elected President of the Devon society too.

In recent years Ivan and Joan were one of the three local cattle farmers, when he was 83 years old, starring in the film 'The Dying Breed'. A film that followed their lives over a twelve month period with Ivan still persevering (with help) looking after his cattle and looking back on his life and how farming has changed.

Over the years Ivan's life was rooted in the community with interests in the Football club, the Young Farmer's club, the Pigeon Racing club, a magistrate in Penzance for 33 years, in local politics and the Conservative movement.

Ivan has looked

after Joan during recent years, he became unwell and sadly passed away at home on Thursday 31st October. Ivan was a gentle giant, a very well liked and respected gentleman in the community and our thoughts and condolences are with Joan.

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LEN GEORGE 1939 - 2018

by Brian George

David Leonard George known to everyone as Len was born in Ceibwr, North Pembrokeshire on the 8th March 1939. One of six brothers; Melfidd, Hayden, Alun, Len, Derfel and Teifion. Having moved around a lot as children from Moylgrove and Verwig they settled down in Penparc where in school he would say he was quite good at all subjects except art which he admitted he was bad at. He left school as soon as he could and started working on several farms in the area. It was at this time he met Margaret who lived just across the road in the village petrol station.

Just before their wedding on the 7th March 1964 they won the tenancy of the small holding at Rhandir Tremain which resulted in wedding gifts including a calf and a pig. It was here they had three boys Robert, Brian and Richard. It was also here while still doing other work that he started his passion for breeding and showing Guernsey cows first locally, then further afield, including the Royal Welsh and winning two years in a row at the biggest Guernsey show in Britain: the South West Dairy Show with Rhandir CC Jaquetta 2 at a time when there were 80 cows on show. He won a 3rd time with Rhandir Golden Pat 6.

He also became a well respected judge. In the middle



*Len George pictured with Rhandir DC Jaquetta 6
A daughter of Rhandir CC Jaquetta 2*

of this time, in 1980, the family had moved down to Lower Castleton Hundleton Pembrokeshire where he and Margaret lived until they retired in the year 2000. He had a quiet retirement until during a 9 month stay in hospital in 2015 doctors gave him 24 hours to live but his fight proved them wrong and he recovered to live another three and a half years before being taken from us on the 6th December 2018.

DES FRANKLIN 1938 - 2019

of The Rouselands herd

Des sadly passed away on April 24th, aged 80 years. He married Min in June 1958 and they had one son and two daughters, who they brought up on the farm at Brinkworth near Chippenham.

They started farming in their own right milking a herd of Jerseys and Guernsey Commercial cows, but as the children grew, son Glyn became interested in pedigree breeding and so they became members of EGCS and graded up the herd to pedigree status, under the Rouselands prefix.

Carefully selected females were purchased at herd dispersals and blood from the noted Painswick herd was introduced by the purchase of the highest priced cow at the Painswick dispersal sale. Des told me that some of the bulls used on the farm over the years had been "grumpy" but that he could be even more grumpy, a pecking order was soon established.

Away from the daily routine, they enjoyed holidays to

many far away places including Goa and The Gambia. At home Des enjoyed being a member of the Swindon sub aqua club, this explained why he always wanted to own his own motor boat, but never did.

When they dispersed the Rouselands herd in August 2000 they retired to Llanon near Aberystwyth. Des enjoyed working in his large garden and walking his two Golden Retrievers along the beach. Retirement gave them the happiest 18 years of their lives living on the Welsh coastline, but due to failing health they took the decision to move back to Wiltshire in the late summer of 2018.

Des is survived by his devoted wife of 61 years, Min, son Glyn and daughters Kim and Maxine together with their families. A straight talking, no nonsense man, he will be missed by all those who knew him.

It was a pleasure to have known and be friends with him for the last 18 years. RIP Des.

Jim Edwards (Severn herd)

Sir Howard Guinness

by Nigel Kennard

The death on 23rd June of Sir Howard Guinness marks the end of an era and of one of the longest lasting, if not the longest, existing pedigree Guernsey herd. The White Ladies herd was founded by Sir Howard's father in 1937, although records suggest it may have been in existence before that. Sir Howard himself took on the herd in 1960. At that time, the Guinness family as enthusiastic supporters of the breed, were milking a thousand Guernsey cows in this country.

Confirmation was always important to Sir Howard. At one time he had bred more cows classified Excellent than anyone else. For many years the White Ladies herd was the most successful Guernsey herd in the show ring. Their successes are too numerous to mention them all. Perhaps the most significant was with White Ladies Daphne 19 at the 1996 Royal Show when she was Dairy Interbreed (Supreme) Reserve Champion, believed to be the only Guernsey ever to win this award. Her full sister, White Ladies Daphne 20, was sold to John Posnett and Andrew Hope for 1,100 guineas at Sir Howard's first sale in 1997. She bred Tiresford Daphne 3 who was Supreme Interbreed Champion at the Dairy Event and South West Dairy Show in 2002, missing out at the Royal Welsh probably because she didn't come from Wales.

Between 1968 and 2007 the White Ladies herd won the Breed Championship at the Royal Show nine times, always with a home bred animal. By 2004 the herd had also won nine times at the Royal Bath and West.

Sir Howard had the unusual distinction of having had two dispersal sales. The first in 1997 was a herd reduction with eight cows (from fifty two) selling at over 1,000 guineas. The second in 2004 being the end of milking on his farm was not so successful.

Sir Howard was a member of Council intermittently over many years. Offered the Presidency on numerous occasions, this was always declined.

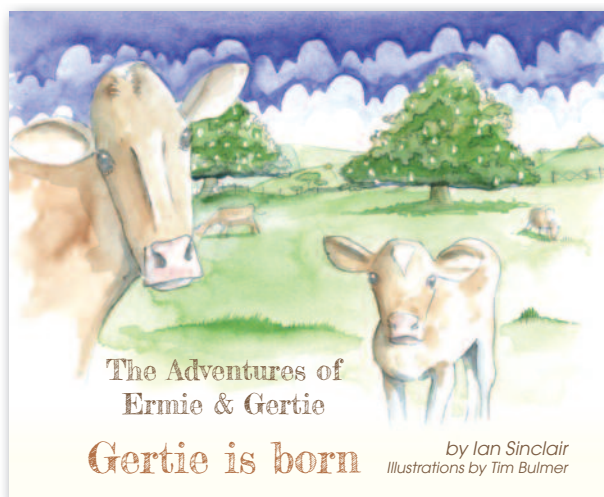
Without question, Sir Howard had the best interests of the breed and the Society at heart particularly if it involved finance. He was never one to remain silent if he disagreed with anything. The Society archives are full of correspondence in his unique style of handwriting. In 1987 he became the only member ever to have called a Special General Meeting of the Society.



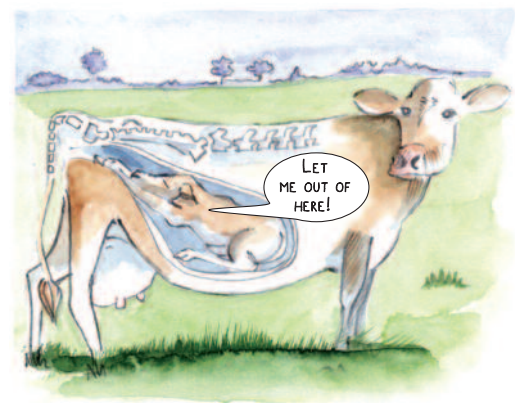
His opposition to the levy system was constant even if it did work to his advantage in recent years.

Sir Howard was a Director of QMP from 1988 to 2000. Together with John Posnett he was the first breeder to import cattle from Canada in 1966. He was knighted, for political services, in 1981.

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About the Book

This book is the first in a series of illustrated children's books about the adventures of a Guernsey cow and her first born calf on a small farm in Somerset. Written by retired farmer Ian Sinclair and beautifully illustrated by Tim Bulmer, the book entertains with a funny and heart warming story and also offers an educational insight into the birth of a calf and life of a cow on a small dairy farm. When he set out to write this series of books, it was important to Ian to combine "fun with some facts" in his stories. With fond memories of the stories he loved reading to his own children, Ian has written a book that is both fun for the child to hear and see and is also fun for the reader with lots of opportunities for them to add to the child's experience of the book with their own interpretation of the various characters and their voices.



About the Author

Ian grew up in Surrey and spent many happy school holidays on his godfather's dairy farm in Devon where he developed both a love of the countryside and farm life. Leaving school with only 3 O levels, Ian had a variety of jobs before starting work as a junior clerk at a Lloyd's of London insurance broker in the City of London in 1977. Ian's lifelong dream of owning a small farm came true 20 years later when, in 1997, he, his wife and children moved to Somerset and bought four Guernsey calves, one of which was Ermie. For the next 10 years Ian combined his life as a farmer with his career in London until 2007 when he retired from the insurance world to concentrate on the farm. By then Ian and his wife had a growing business making ice cream with milk and cream from their Guernsey cows as well as apple juice and cider made from the apples in their orchards all of which they sold locally with great success to farm shops, Waitrose and The National Trust. In 2010 the magazine Country Living did a feature article about Ian and his wife telling the story of their lifestyle change and the rural business they were running on their farm.

As well as concentrating on writing further books in The Adventures of Ermie & Gertie series, Ian is writing another book, also illustrated by Tim Bulmer, which gives a light hearted account of his years in the insurance market as a Lloyd's of London broker.

About the Illustrator

Tim was born in Northumberland in 1958 and became interested in art at an early age. His big break came whilst working for an art gallery when the proprietors allowed him to exhibit some of his work. This small collection soon became very popular and Tim began painting on a full time basis. Tim's overwhelming rise in popularity was reflected when he scooped the Fine Art Trade Guild's Best Selling Original Print Artist award in May 2001. His etchings and watercolours are now in great demand and can be seen in both private and commercial settings.



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30th March 2020 – 1st April 2020	Herdsman Foot Trimming	Pembroke



Abi Marshall with judge Will Slade



Champion calf Greensfield Dollars Diana



The Guernsey National Show kicked off on the Tuesday evening with the Handling and Calf classes.

There were 5 Young members taking part in the Handling classes. These classes were sponsored by Crediton Milling Company and Quality Milk Producers. Our competitors were parading in the Any Other Dairy Breed Section and in the 16 to 20 age group. Abi Marshall was placed 1st Guernsey Showman with Michael Dawes 2nd and Shannnon Dawes 3rd.

In the 12 to 15 age group, Hannah Garrett was our only entrant. In the 11 to 7 category, Rosa Brown represented the Breed.

Abi Marshall was crowned Champion Guernsey Handler with Michael Dawes in Reserve.

There were six calves entered in the Any Other Dairy Breed Classes that were sponsored by The Cornwall, Devon and Wessex Guernsey Clubs and Top Placed Guernsey in the calf born on or after 1st Jan 2019 was Edgehill Lady's Man Freda 2 from Michael Dawes. Second was Latifa Brogdon Rolo from Caroline and Mike Moody and Richard Norman's Je T'aime Lambeau Peggy 2 was 3rd.

National Guernsey Show

The only calf in the age group born from 1st Oct 2018 to 31st Dec 2018 was Edgehill Latimer Graceful 2 from Michael Dawes.

There were two calves in the calf born from 1st July 2018 to 30th Sept 2018 and First place went to Emma Greenslade's, Greensfield Dollars Diana with Michael Dawes' Edgehill Ernie Violet second. These two calves went on to be named Champion and Reserve champion Guernsey Calf.

On the Wednesday morning Judge Mr Iwan Thomas had 18 cattle from eight exhibitors to inspect in the Guernsey classes.

Here are the results in full with comments from Judge Iwan Thomas.

Maiden Heifer born between 1st Jan - 30th June 2018 sponsored by Cornish Mutual

Starting the day with the young stock classes, with 3 forward in the Maiden Heifer class, the winner came in the form of a beautifully balanced heifer, with great strength through the chest and depth of body and rump structure. The overall balance, thurl position and locomotion taking her over the second. Second edged out third with her added strength and





Champion Reserve and Hon Mention



at the Dairy Show 2019

length taking her over the young dairy heifer in third.

1. D. Gribble. Mundowy Novak Rio.
2. Hinton Farm. Hinton Josephine 4 by H. Sir Galahad.
3. N. K & L. Sales. Parcwenallt Caspian Bluebell.

Heifer In Calf

sponsored by Chew Moo's Ice Cream

The in calf heifers brought forward some beautiful heifers, but in going for the shortest bred heifer, I felt she possessed exceptional balance and edged over the second for her extra balance and femininity through her greater length of head and neck. Second advanced over third being a closer typed heifer to my leader, cleaner through the spine and bone quality over the exceptionally well grown heifer in third.

1. R. Norman. Trewey Legend Rosie.
2. R. Norman. Je T'aime Double L Bijou.
3. Hinton Farm. White Ladies Ruby 96 by Jupiter.

Heifer In Milk

sponsored by UK Service Sires

The heifers in milk brought some

true class, with the top 3 heifers oozing dairy quality, but in the leader I found a heifer that was superbly well balanced, with bucket loads of style and quality throughout, dairyness from head to tail, with a phenomenal udder, with her added strength through the chine and higher and wider rear udder and teat position taking her over the second. Second stood over third with her slight advantage for length, her better width of rump and snugger udder. Third again a heifer that had a tremendous dairy frame, being wider through the chest, deeper and more open in the rib and better attached with better bloom of udder than fourth.

1. Warren Family. Tredinney Rider Bunty 13.
2. Michael Dawes. Glanmor Python Okapi.
3. Greenslade Family. Greensfield Manor Francine by Lon.
4. Hinton Farm. Hinton Yolanda 16 by Grandslam.

Junior Cow In Milk

sponsored by GLW Feeds

The next class to grace the ring



Neil Sales presents the Peter Down Points cup to Rosemary Warren



Championship Line Up



Pairs Class



was the second calvers with two contrasting cows, coming to the fore, a dairy machine and a real powerhouse. The leader exuded dairyness throughout, she edged the win over her class mate for her snugness of udder, strength of ligament and cleanliness of bone, whilst the powerful cow in second, edged into second for her tremendous strength of front end, especially through the chine and her body capacity throughout over the third place.

1. Michael Dawes. Glanmor Legend Okapi.
2. Warren Family. Tredinney Harry's Lillian.
3. D. Gribble. Lower Keigwin Crunch Zelda.
4. Hinton Farm. Hinton Damson 5 by H. Assassin.

Intermediate Cow in Milk sponsored by Crediton Milling Company

The third calvers also saw a great contrast of cows at the top, the leader being powerful and deep, if a little staler, second ultra dairy, but a little fresh. The leader took the advantage in the strength of front end, depth of body and definition of udder cleft, whilst the second had super bone quality and moved well on her legs and feet.

1. Warren Family. Tredinney Candyman Mo 2.
2. Hinton Farm. Bickfield Sally 26 by Double L.

Senior Cow in Milk sponsored by Briddlesford Farm Dairy

In the mature cows, my leader came in the form of the stronger cow in the class, wide through the chest and deep bodied with tremendous width of rump, her overall width throughout and capacity meaning she moved above the beautifully balanced dairy cow in second, a cow that had great bone quality and udder texture.

1. Mike and Caroline Moody. Latifa Princess Leia by Andante.
2. Greenslade Family. Greensfield Tiller Star Pippin.

Pairs class

sponsored by Quality Milk Producers

1. Warren Family.
2. Greenslade Family.
3. Hinton Farm.

With the Grand Championship upon me, it was great to see the quality of entries that had come to the fore, and selecting my top 5, I was extremely satisfied to see the great duo of leading heifers, the wonderful pair of second calvers and the senior cow looking so well in the final line up, but there can only be one winner selected and the two year old that had caught my eye from the early part of the day was a superb representative of the breed to tap out as Champion, her fantastic udder having brought her to the fore, with the two second calvers following her in being the same dairy frames and dairy character throughout, for Reserve and Hon Mention.

Champion

Tredinney Rider Bunty 13

Reserve Champion

Glanmor Legend Okapi

Hon. Mention

Tredinney Harry's Lillian

Once again we gratefully thank our sponsors for their continued support of the Guernsey classes at The Dairy Show.

A big thank you to all the exhibitors and their helpers for their commitment to the Show and to our Stewards Colin Glead and Lesley Durbin for giving up their time to run the classes so smoothly.

National Cheese Awards Success And Promotion At The National Breed Show

Some of our members who process their Guernsey milk into several types of cheese together with established cheese makers who use the Guernsey milk from some of our member's herds entered The National Cheese Awards at The Royal Bath and West Show 2019 for the first time this year. Encouraged by the President Mr Digby Gribble, five companies entered the various classes at the Show and came away fully laden with prestigious prizes.

Richard Hodgson of The Isle of Wight Cheese Company won Gold for his Isle of Wight Soft cheese and went on to be placed Reserve Champion in the Show, he also won Gold for his new soft cheese called Borthwood. Since this event Mr Hodgson's Queen Bower herd have been bought and incorporated into the Briddlesford herd of Richard Griffin and family. The Griffins also competed at the Show in their own right, winning a Silver with their Caerphilly and a Bronze with their Cheddar cheese.

Ernie Durose of the Leighgrange herd in Staffordshire also competed at the Show and won a silver with his Guernsleigh Golden Brie and a bronze with his new Guernsleigh Blue. A couple of years back Ernie lost most of his beloved herd to TB so it is a great delight for the Society to see him restock and continue to market these premium products – well done Ernie.

Two cheese makers in the home counties source their Guernsey milk for their cheeses from the Beechgroves herd of EJ Lacey and Sons at Lane End near High Wycombe. They are Sandy Rose of Two Hoots cheese of Barkham and Anne Wigmore of The Village Maid Dairy Ltd in Riseley. Two Hoots cheese was awarded a gold for their Barkham Blue which was also awarded another Gold for Celebrities Choice and Village Maid won a silver with their Maida Vale rind washed soft cheese.

All in all a very successful show for all of these competitors which culminated later in the year with the attendance of some of them on the Guernsey Stand at The Dairy Show which has hosted the Guernsey breed's national show for the last five years. For several years the Society have invited the Parfitt family of Dundry near Bristol to market their delicious Chew Moos ice cream from the Breed Stand in the Showering Pavilion. Our proximity to the show rings means that there is a steady flow of customers throughout the day, to the extent that this year there were several anxious members of the public searching for us because our Stand had moved slightly – obviously the Chew Moos reputation for premier ice cream is now established at the Show and long may that continue. This year it was decided to extend the repertoire of Guernsey products available at the show by inviting all of the above five producers to appear on the Stand and three of them were able to accept. This involved added investment in the size of the Stand, extra electric-

ity, extra passes and the hiring of a 6ft chilled cabinet and some creative planning to fit it all in. In spite of all that all the processors that were there had a really good day, lots of interest from the public and the media and enough sales to make the day profitable for them.

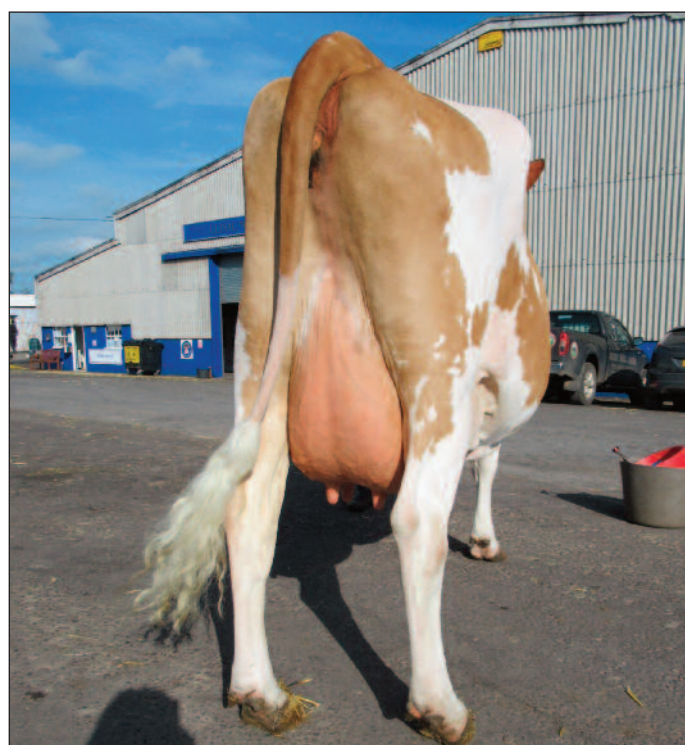
Well done to all of you, we look forward to seeing you next year waving the flag for the Golden Guernsey.

National Guernsey Photographic Award 2019



From left: Neil Sales, Reserve Champion Avalon Fernando Linda owned by N, K and L Sales and also representing the Bickfield Herd, joint winner of the Premier Breeder Award; Christine Langford - Placed 3rd in the Heifer in Calf class; Mike Moody - Champion Latifa Princess Leia owned by C and M Moody; Richard Norman - Prefix, Je T'Aime, joint winner of the Premier Breeder Award

Below the rear view picture of Champion Latifa Princess Leia which won the competition.





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Addington Fund Update

by Bill Young, CEO Addington Fund



I have now been with the Addington Fund for 18 months and the 20 plus years I spent in farm assurance seems a lifetime away. Time has passed very quickly, and the road miles have clocked up as I have thrown myself into the role.

So, what has changed? On the housing front we now have a total of 66 tenants, it was 57 when I arrived. We have a good national smattering of houses both affordable and retirement across the country. It is the latter where demand is higher, and we have requests from all over England and Wales to help farmers retire.

On the disaster relief front we have been busy too with a big project with the Welsh Government as a follow on from the drought in 2018 which now seems far away, as at the time of writing many acres in Yorkshire and the North Midlands are now under water. This has followed on from the Swaledale floods in July where a small number of farmers in a tight area were affected by flash flooding. There, we were able to administer £50,000 worth of aid generously donated by The Princes Countryside Fund. It now seems certain we will need to do likewise to help farmers in South Yorkshire and Notts in particular.

We have worked in conjunction with fellow charity Forage Aid in the flood relief in North Yorkshire and it is a partnership that has worked well and has seen the Farming Help umbrella at its best. By cooperating with other agricultural charities such as FCN and RABI we have ended up with our own niche areas and have saved cost and reduce duplication as a result. It really helps and succeeds when we pull together.

At the Addington Fund I am lucky to be backed by 11 strong, forward thinking and participative Trustees and as a result we have clear decision making and a good committee governance structure through our steering and advisory groups. Earlier on this year our long-standing supporter and Chairman Sheila Cole stepped down after nearly 20 years of service. She has left a big hole, but I am delighted to say that well known Vet Peter Jinman has stepped up to replace the redoubtable Sheila. He has already made a notable impact with his many contacts and free thinking.

Painful decisions must still be taken. For instance, in August this year we made the decision to repay some loans we had from other charities by cashing in on some

of our city investments. We took the view that given the uncertainty in the marketplace it was better to sell investments as we felt it unlikely that returns were going to continue to return at 10% plus as they had in recent years. So far, this decision has proved correct, but time will tell.

Another difficult one has been to shut housing applications for now as we rebuild our funds ready for the next tranche of housing. I am delighted to say that fundraising is going well, and funds are coming in well at present. We are lucky enough to have received some good donations recently from all areas including one private donor who wished to donate exclusively to our Farm Worker fund known as the George Stephens Fund. This means we will be able to help farm workers (both working or retired) purchase white goods when they seem unaffordable, providing they meet the Trustees qualification criteria.

I hope that we should be able to open housing applications again before too long as we anticipate that in the 2020's we could be very busy with many older tenant farmers looking for dignified exits from agriculture and looking to us to help.

This will of course put pressure on us as a charitable organisation, but it could also result in some unforeseen real opportunities for younger people to get into farming as first generation farmers. We at Addington are strong believers in youth and will certainly use our legacy farms for this purpose with the help of some partners including banks, land agents and retailers to overcome some of the hurdles they could face.

The Addington Fund also remains a very sustainable and I hope well-run charity. We are in the fortunate position in that the rental income from our subsidised rent is still enough to cover most of our outgoings. We of course, remain lean and mean too with only four staff which does stretch us at times. However, what it does mean is that we are able to reassure fundraisers, sponsors and donors that most of what they give the Addington Fund will go to good causes under our charitable remit which puts us in a very strong position. It is important that we stay free of bureaucracy and inefficiencies if we are to retain respect as a charity and maximise our effectiveness to help those in the farming community who have hit hard or difficult times.

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Farmer Focus

News From Briddlesford

By Richard Griffin

Since resigning our milk contract in September 2017, and starting to process all of our own milk, things have moved on in the right direction. After two years of a still difficult financial situation, there is now a bright light at the end of the tunnel.

In addition to Briddlesford Guernsey milk, we are now using spare capacity in our bottling plant to bottle milk from another Island farm. Briddlesford milk, butter, cheese and cream will always be marketed separately as a premium product from Guernsey cows, whilst milk sourced elsewhere on the Island is being branded as 'Isle of Wight Milk'. This arrangement enables us to pay a fair price to the producer, and help preserve at least some dairy farming on the Isle of Wight. There is considerable loyalty here on the Island from customers who want to support local farmers. This should ensure the success of this venture, and enable the public to see dairy cows in the fields as they travel around our beautiful Island.

Milk, butter, cheese and cream from our Guernsey herd is available in retail outlets, farm shops, Farmers' Markets, restaurants, hotels and coffee shops, both here and on the mainland. Also, butter and cheese is being exported to Hong Kong.

Briddlesford Cheddar won a Gold Medal at the World Cheese Awards, and Great Taste Awards have been achieved for double cream, whole milk, semi-skimmed milk, Cheddar cheese, halloumi style cheese and Feta cheese.

James Martin, the celebrity chef, featured Briddlesford butter and cheese in his TV series, and our veal and cheese in his book. He said on TV, 'This is the best Halloumi I have ever tasted'. This free advertising increased the footfall in the shop and café this year.

I was very pleased to attend The Dairy Show at The Bath and West Showground in October with my daughter, Louise, and her partner, Anthony, to join friends on the EGCS stand, to promote Guernsey cheese. Considerable interest was generated, and this illustrates the benefits of engaging with the public to promote the quality of Guernsey products. I was particularly pleased to take part in this event, as it was my first trip to the North Island since my health problems in June!

The dairy herd has now absorbed the only other

IN MEMORIAM

We remember past member, Mr Peter Wilson of the Dawn herd in Carmarthenshire, who also passed away in 2019.



Host Vernon Kay and representative from the sponsor, Dairymaster, present Paul Griffin (centre) with his award

Guernsey herd on the Island, from Queenbower Dairy, the home of Isle of Wight Cheese. Those of you who visited for Chris Watson's AGM may remember visiting them.

The Farm Shop, under Louise's guidance, and Bluebells Café, with Chris at the helm, have had a good year. We continue to work hard to engage with, and educate, the public, (both adults and children), and I believe that this is a strategy that is necessary for the success of our industry.

The culmination of all of this came in October when Paul was awarded the title of 'Dairy Innovator of the Year' at The British Farming Awards. My grandfather came to Briddlesford in 1923 as a tenant with 15 cows. Things have moved on!

Changes at Burwood Hall

The herdsman at Burwood Hall, Percy Parker retired on the 14th March 2019 from the position he began 50 years earlier on 25th January 1969. He had worked on the farm as a school boy from 1962 before moving away to other tractor driving jobs before returning to milk the cows. Peter Turrell also started as general farm worker in the spring of 1969 and retired in 2012. Peter and Percy received their long service awards together at the Royal Norfolk Show in 2010. When his children Kevin and Sharon were young Percy would bring them to help him with the cows. When the school came to visit the farm, his favourite cow was quick to pick Kevin out from among the other children. Percy and his wife Polly are living in the same farm cottage in their retirement. Peter also remains in Mileham

Channel Island milk production at Burwood Hall began in 1945 with 12 Jerseys introduced by Phillip Wayre and milking has taken place every day since then with just two milkings missed during the electricity shortages of the early 1980's. In 1952 George Belgrave introduced Guernseys by buying the "Tallyho" herd from Major Hoare MFH and began to replace the Jerseys. Phillip



From the kitchen window – mucking out in 1965 with Percy or his brother on the tractor

Wayre moved on to found the Wild Life Park at Lenwade and later the Otter Trust, the Major founded the Fakenham Racecourse and in 1961 George retired and sold the farm with the 30 cows to Richard Butler-Stoney. Richard had started with his Guernsey herd at Hoe Farm Romsey on the Broadlands estate in 1953 with founding stock from that farm, from

Lady Macfadyen of Meopham Bank Kent, and from his father in law A C Davis of West Pimperne Farm Blandford (in those days "Cemetery Farm", prefix Campdown). The cows were all pure Guernsey apart from 2 Jerseys in the Hampshire days, but he did not register the herd until about 1983. Moving to Mileham gave him a combined herd of 60. This peaked at about 100 in the days before Milk Quota and is now back to 60 to 65 milking. No female cattle have been purchased since the two herds amalgamated in 1961 except for a few heifers sold locally and later brought back in the 1960s. Among purchased bulls were Robinsfield Souvenir 8th, Horsley Clara's Con-



Baling hay at Burwood Hall in 1964. (The tractor has brackets for a front mounted sugar beet hoe)

quest 3 and Kenvin Dimple's Dingaling. For a time in the 1990s there were no Guernsey bulls on the farm then two bull calves were purchased from the Kennards (Instead Conqueror and later Instead Brigadier). We have now one homebred bull, Burwood James; and a young bull Home Meadow Prince George born to a cow which we had sold locally to Sam Eglington.

When Richard Butler-Stoney came to Burwood Hall and immediately doubled the number of cows, he was quick to install a Fullwood herringbone 8 x 4 in the old cowshed and this machine, believed to be the third of its kind in Norfolk ran daily until November 2016 although much changed and upgraded over the years and lengthened to 6 a side in 1988. The pit was always constrained by the height above the drains and the width of the old building. One visiting herdsman said he could



Nigel Kennard, Peter Turrell and Percy Parker at the Royal Norfolk Show in 2010

never milk in that parlour, he was too tall. His short colleague responded that he could not milk in it either, the pit was too narrow for him! The cows were always very tolerant of visitors when Percy was milking. In the 1970s the charity Break established a holiday home for special needs children on the Norfolk Coast. For a time they were regular visits to the farm and milking time was a special treat for the children. Some would go down in the pit with Percy and wash the cows feet with the teat wash hose. The cows never minded at all; they knew that the children were enjoying a happy day out.

In 2016 the milking parlour was replaced by DeLaval Voluntary Milking System (robot milking). Percy stayed on managing the cows until this spring when his various duties have been spread around every one else on the farm. The robot is in the warmest corner of the old collecting yard and is visible from the farmhouse kitchen window. It is somewhat in the open but the almost continuous running should be enough to keep it from frost. Like many other milking machines in Norfolk and Suffolk it was difficult to keep it running in the continuous hard frosts of early 2018.

Burwood Hall is within the outer earthworks of Mileham's Norman Castle, and with the surrounding meadows are now a scheduled ancient monument. The milking cows and the young calves are housed in

the old buildings. House and barn were built in 1793 and the former stables and other buildings in 1870. A picture from the kitchen window shows mucking out in the mid 1960s with either Percy or his brother driving the tractor. In those days it took 4 or 5 days. The cows still sleep in the same shed but the loader bucket now is equivalent to the old trailer load, and the job takes only a few hours. The arable enterprise is slightly bigger than the dairy so there is usually plenty of straw available. In the 1990s and 2000s Percy and Peter would stack about 1000 small bales a day in field stacks in the time between milkings. They also carted up to 12000 small hay bales a year up until 2011. In 2012 a wet June finally forced a change to big bale silage. The ancient monument constraints prevent the installation of silage clamps near the milking cows.



Collecting yard at Burwood Hall. Robot centre right. Old parlour on the right.

Feed is now as far as possible home grown based on maize silage and baled grass and lucerne silage.

Young stock and beef cattle have been kept in traditional E plan buildings at the top of the farm. A new cattle shed for them is nearing completion. Next to it are silage clamps for the maize. This should allow use of TMR for most of the cattle. The constraints of the old buildings have prevented this for any but the milking cows until now.

This part of Norfolk has heavy clay soil which is not suitable for root crops. There are another three dairy farms within 2 miles, and one is just next door making Mileham the only village in Norfolk to have 2 dairy farms. Grass usually grows well in the summer, but the land poaches easily in the winter. The milking cows sleep out all summer. With the robotic milking they have gradually got used to coming in in small groups all through the night.

Rosamond, Tom, Mark and Isabel Butler-Stoney would like to take this opportunity to thank Percy and Peter for their years of work which allowed the Guernseys to prosper at Burwood Hall.



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Dairy Bull Calves and Our Next Adventure

by Jason Salisbury

There has always been a bit of a bad feeling about the word “veal”. Call dairy bull calves young dairy beef, 9 month old beef and the like, and the consumer rarely asks questions. We were also uncomfortable with disposing of dairy calves which led us onto rearing our dairy bulls to Rose Veal.

The care of the new born calf is just like rearing the heifer. Colostrum the calf, we now freeze colostrum from Johnes free cows, within 2 hours of birth, even in the depth of the night. We also put a castration ring on at this time. A good start is key, so move your calf into the calf area, feed as normal, 2 litres of milk morning and night, concentrates, hay and water. So now the bull calves are growing at the same rate as the heifers as their management is the same and at weaning they are eating their 1kg of concentrates a day. We tend to disbud the heifers before 3 weeks, but leave the bulls. The bull calves look very similar to the heifers, that is, all legs and very fine bones. We often comment that we wish the bulls were heifers!

At six weeks, both the heifers and bulls are weaned and moved to a yard to mix with others of the same age. Still fed on adlib hay and 2kgs of a 16% protein concentrate. Steers and heifers continue to be managed the same, until the steers reach eight and a half months. This is most important, should the steer go past the nine months stage it has two effects. Firstly, you are not allowed to label your product as Rose Veal, or Veal. Secondly, the animal tends to go very leggy, his hormones start kicking in, and he loses any weight he has put on! His horns are also growing and he has become a pain in the neck...

A typical steer would fit into two meat boxes. We tend to put an extra 25% on the packaged price from our cross bred beef. The kill price is the same as a large bull and I would get remarks at the abattoir such as, “Looks like your cow has shrunk on

the way here...” or “Is there a steer in the trailer??” Its fair to say that we just about break even, but it doesn’t cover the cost of time or management. What it does

do though, is tick the welfare box. Once you explain to customers that it is more cruel not to eat veal, they tend to support your case and buy directly from you.

Which leads me into our next adventure...

In April 2019, Katherine and I were in a hotel at the foot of Mount Snowden, getting ready for the ascent to the summit. BBC Breakfast News showed an appeal for a new dairy farmer on Sark and as the news piece developed, it was one of those moments when we said that “we could do that.” We have visited the Island several times and on our last visit, we talked about how amazing it would be to set up a dairy here. How little did we know.

After sending out an email and following several phone calls, Dr Richard Axton, one of the trustees, came to visit us here in Suffolk.

Katherine and I went over to Sark in June, and spent the time looking at the green field site, visiting the grazing fields and meeting some of the Islanders involved in the project. The next visit was in October, just after the news had broken that Sark had found their new dairy farmer! During this visit, we gave a presentation to the key Islanders involved.

Which takes us to now. We plan to purchase 16 young cows or heifers from Guernsey. Unfortunately we are unable to take our surplus heifers and cows from the mainland, due to an ancient Guernsey law regarding import of cattle, so we do have some



animals for sale.

These cows could calve down in Spring of 2021, when I leave Suffolk and stay on Sark. Katherine then joins me once things have settled in Suffolk. We have appointed a Farm Manager from Northern Ireland to manage the dairy, his partner is Katherine’s assistant cheesemaker. We plan to pasteurise all of our milk, and will be supplying the two shops, eateries and hotels on the island, as well as making cream and butter. Surplus milk will be turned into cheese.

Planning for the new dairy has now been submitted and ground-works start this autumn. Whilst 2021 might seem ages off, there is so much to sort out. Electricity prices are eye-wateringly high, so we are working on solar, even looking at putting water pipes under the straw yards, a bit like underfloor heating...

Most dairy processing equipment will be shipped in from the UK, including a DeLaval milking parlour. Yes, I will have to go back to milking!

We have met with several landowners and farmers, all are really keen to work together and to get real Sark milk back onto the shop shelves. There is, of course, the added bonus that Sark needs a vet and Katherine is keen on filling this role.

The funny thing is, we started Suffolk Farmhouse Cheeses in 2004, milking 16 Guernsey cows on a rented farm. Now we look to enjoy milking 16 Guernsey cows on Sark, under the brand of Sark Dairy.

Mary James' Guernsey memories

At the Bath and West Dairy Show October 2nd 2019 I was prompted to write down some memories, on Tom's behalf as well of course, of our involvement with Guernseys. Tom's father, Stuart, started the Castlemere Guernsey herd at Castle Farm near Bristol, in the early fifties and we bought the farm in 1972 a few years after we married. We began to build the herd until we had some reasonable cows to take showing. We had some moderate success, but most of all we made some wonderful friends and had a lot of fun.

As we entered into the Guernsey world, the well-known Queen Charlton herd [Doug Vowles and Alan Green] owned by Mrs Robinson was selling up. It was 1975 and we needed more stock. It was a well-known herd at the time, winning many championships but we only managed to buy 2, a heifer and a second calver. There were some superb cows in that herd, the Lotus family particularly. Maurice Durbin was the fortunate buyer of a young bull, Lotus Montrose of Queen Charlton

In the seventies, there were many Guernsey herds in the South West namely the Happy Valley herd of Sheilagh and Wilf Andrews who lived in Dorset, Peter Down with the Thicket Mead herd in Midsomer Norton, Somerset, Tom and Barbara Emm with Kelsmoor at Evershot in Dorset, Peter and Nancy Mills Aller Vale herd at Raddington and Maurice Durbin's Bickfield herd, plus Ray Watts in Portishead, and Hinton farms at Mudford. In the mix at that time was the Royal Guernsey Agricultural and Horticultural Society whose members we all worked happily with. A group of about 10 herd owners and staff [male] visited Guernsey, looking at cows of course. It wasn't long before the ladies decided they should be going as well! The visits went on for a few years, it was an amazing experience, visiting farms, being entertained to tea, uproarious evenings in a local hotel. Ray Watts [Meadowcourt] was a spe-



Mary James



South West A Team 1985

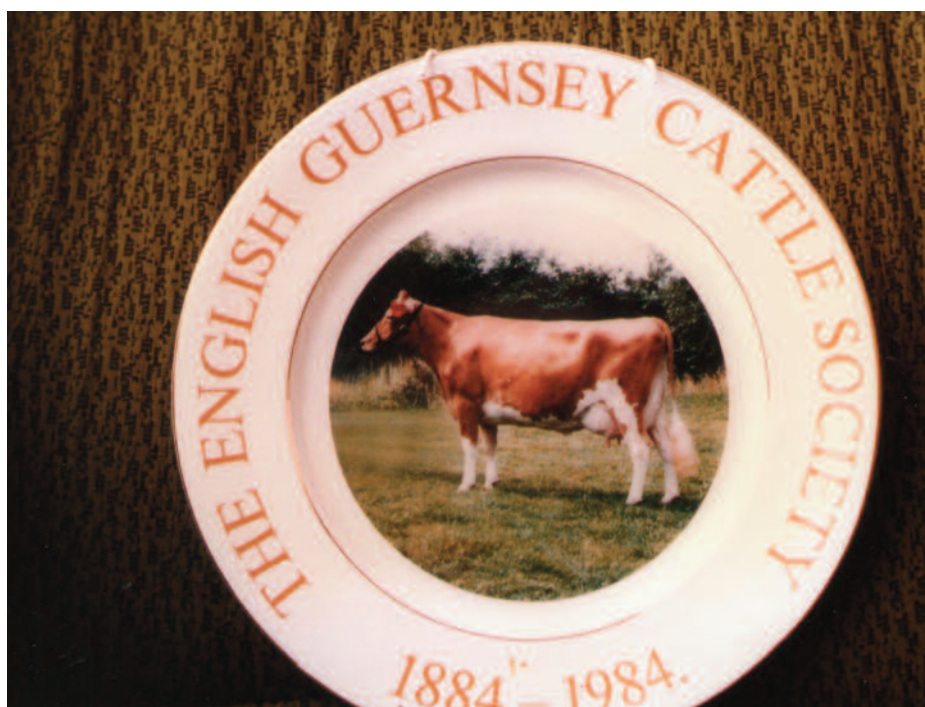
from left to right, Peter Down, Maurice Durbin, Tom James and Tom Emm

cial friend, and still is, he was born in a village only 6 miles from here.

Our 2 daughters, Heather and Sally along with Marie Down and Richard, Tony and Shelley Emm and the Mills family were encouraged to do stock-judging, which I think they enjoyed. Heather judged at the Royal and Sally won a junior leader award as did Catherine Mills. Kim Sales worked for Maurice Durbin at that time and has been a stalwart of the breed ever since, with family involved as well. Another local herd joined the showing game; Colin Parfitt with the Graylands herd. Colin showed cows at the Bath and West Show for 50 years, a fantastic record.

I was encouraged to attend South West regional meetings and was eventually elected to the EGCS Council. In 1982 I was coerced into editing the Society's Journal. I had never done anything like it but the County Secretary of Somerset NFU kindly gave me some instruction and I managed yearly editions for 5 years with the unstinting help of Kathlyn Jenkins in the office and Field Officer Bob Dolbear. 1982 was an amazing year as the very correct Chiddingstone Clarissa [the Gribbles] won the Inter Breed Supreme at the Dairy event and at the Bath and West and the Royal. 1984 was the Centenary of the EGCS and what a year it was. The President that year was His Grace the Duke of Wellington and the Chairman was Roy Gribble. There was a special edition of the Journal and some great events. It began with a 4 day visit to Cornwall, visiting herds of course and a trip out to St Michael's Mount with Lord and Lady St Levan for afternoon tea, much to my embarrassment I got the numbers for tea slightly wrong and Lady St Levan had to send over to the mainland for more scones.

On May 4th 1984 a huge Centenary Banquet and Ball was held at the Grand Hotel Bristol. The Duke of Wellington, President, and the Duchess of Wellington attended along with the Bailiff of Guernsey Sir Charles Frozzard with Lady Frozzard and Sir Steve Roberts, Chairman of the MMB and Chairman of the



The EGCS Centenary Plate featuring Chiddingstone Clarissa

EGCS Roy Gribble. They were met in the foyer of the hotel with a Guernsey cow no less. Castlemere Tess held by Heather and Sally James behaved herself very well. We had plastic grass and a friend with a bucket and shovel, lingering outside, just in case! A never to be forgotten evening. The year proceeded with more herd visits, tea at Stratfield Saye with the Duke and Duchess and the election of a Guernsey Queen, Susan Thomas from Woonton Court, Leominster. There were special classes at the Royal Show, the Bath and West and Dairy Event, ending in November with a special visit to Guernsey for farm visits and another Centenary Banquet. What a year!

The Dairy Event in those years was held at Stoneleigh over 4 days, 2 days of milking trials and 2 days of judging. It was too expensive for an individual to travel so the South West fielded a team of four breeders with their entries. An articulated lorry was hired to pick up the team starting in Dorset. A great time was had by one and all and the SW 'A' team were most successful. This was 1985.

We opened a farm shop, selling everything Guernsey; milk, cream, butter, local cheese and The Duke of Wellington's ice-cream [no Chew Moos then !!!!!]. Only the second farm

shop in the area then and we only showed cows at the local North Somerset Show. In 1991 I did a year as President of the EGCS and a great time we had, visiting herds all around the country and countless dinners.

By 1997 age began to take its toll and we decided to sell the cows and consequently gave up the shop. We have to say we loved our Guernseys. The Canadian influence has produced a longer legged cow with better shaped udders but all the other attributes stay the same, rich golden guernsey milk gives many superb products and it is good to see many herds diversifying into ice-cream, cream, butter and yoghurt etc., examples of which could be seen at the Dairy Show this year with Briddeford, The Isle of Wight Cheese Company, Leighgrange and Chew Moos showing off their products. Look on the internet and see all the other Guernsey herds who are diversifying.

Finally, in this article, I would like to pay tribute to all the owners, managers and herdsmen past and present, too numerous to mention, who have devoted their lives to the breeding, welfare and promotion of the Guernsey cow

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All Breeds All Britain Calf Show 2019

This year's ABAB Calf Show was held at the East England Show ground, Near Peterborough, on the weekend of 18th - 20th October. Twentyone calves from seven exhibitors were forward. There were also seven Guernsey Handlers taking part in the Coloured Breeds Showmanship section on the Saturday which was judged by Clare Swale.

Junior handlers, aged under 12 years were, Rose Harrison and Rosa Brown. (Also in this class was Hattie Phillips who was well placed in second, leading her Jersey.)

In the second Junior handlers, Jasmine Wells was representing the Guernseys and was placed 11th.

Representing the Breed in the 13 to 15 years category was Hannah Garrett and George Moore.

The Senior Handlers class saw brother and sister, Michael and Shannon Dawes against each other with Micheal getting the upper hand. (Also in this class with her British Friesian, was Abi Marshall, who went on the be Champion Handler for that breed.)

Also elsewhere, Izzy Phillips was placed 6th in her relevant Holstein Class and Elissa Langley placed 8th in her age group.

In the Guernsey Showmanship Championship, Michael Dawes was Champion, Jasmine Wells was Reserve and Shannon Dawes, Hon Mention.

The Calf Classes on the Sunday were judged by Emma Murray.

Here are the results:

Calf born on or after 1st March 2019

1. A & R Thomas. Kimcote Claret Georgina 9
2. M Dawes. Edgehill Ernie Violet 2.
3. Hinton Farm. Hinton Beatrice 8 by Juno's Arthur.

Calf

- born between 1st Dec 18 - 28th Feb 19*
1. M. Dawes. Edgehill Lady's Man Freda 2.

2. A & R Thomas. Kimcote Bruce Angel 8.

Calf

born between 1st Sept - 30th Nov 18

1. R. Norman. Lower Keigwin Claude Blue Bubble.
2. M. Dawes. Edgehill Latimer Freda.
3. M. Dawes. Edgehill Latimer Graceful 2.
4. D. Gribble. Greensfield Dollars Coppin.
5. Hinton Farms. Greensfield Jacks Francine.

Calf

born between 1st May - 31st Aug 18

1. M C & E. Greenslade. Greensfield Dollars Diana.
2. A & R Thomas. Kimcote Knight Mayqueen 6.
3. R. Kite. Cottonhall Rich Rosebud.
4. M. Dawes. Edgehill Ernie Violet.
5. N & S Phillips. Burleaze Sampson Pamabella.
6. Hinton Farms. Hinton Josephine 4.

Calf

born between 1st Jan -30th April 18

1. A & R Thomas. Kimcote Conquest Peach 4.
2. A&R Thomas. Kimcote Conquest Fragrant 6.
3. D. Gribble. Mundowry Novak Rio.
4. R. Norman. Je T'aime Fernando Blessing 2.
5. Hinton Farms. Greensfield Phils Lucky Star.

The newly presented Chiddingstone Points cup for the most points in the Guernsey Calf Classes was awarded to the Thomas Family with Michael Dawes in Reserve.

Also presented were the Handling Points Cups for the most points throughout the Show season:

Senior

Micheal Dawes

Intermediate

Abi Marshall

Junior

Jasmine Wells.



Champion Guernsey
Kimcote Conquest Peach 4
from The Thomas Family



Reserve Greensfield Dollars Diana
from the Greenslade Family.



Hon Mention
Edgehill Lady's Man Freda 2.
from Michael Dawes



Championship Line Up



The Thomas Family with Michael Dawes
in Reserve receive the Chiddingstone
Points Cup

Heifers classified (VG) between 1/11/18 and 31/10/19

Between 1st November 2018 and 31st October 2019 59 heifers classified VG from 21 prefixes, including 3 heifers scoring the maximum 88 points. The Treway herd had the most with 11, followed by Tredinney and Skeel with 6, Greensfield and Beechgroves with 5. They were sired by 33 different bulls, with the most successful being Gotcha with 6, and Aurora Salvatore with 4. Five others sired 3.

Colin Glead

HBN	Prefix/	Animal Name/ Sire	F S	Legs/ Feet	MS
456229	LUCKY COW	PRINCESS ANNABELLE TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	H 88	87	89
458241	TREDINNEY	HARRYS LILLIAN 10 BOURTON ERICS HARRY	H 88	87	88
456939	BEECHGROVES	SALVATORE EVITA AURORA SALVATORE	H 88	86	90
456123	BOURTON	CLOVER 53 ABIQUA ACRES ALSTAR V I P	H 87	85	88
456713	TREWEY	PENNY 10 LUCKY COW BOY	H 87	87	87
455871	GREENSFIELD	LADY STAR GREENSFIELD TILLER STAR	H 87	85	87
456606	SKEEL	CAMOMILE 42 ROZELYN GEO VINCENT	H 87	87	88
456055	LOWER KEIGWIN	CRUNCH STARSKY JENS GOLD AARON CRUNCH	H 87	85	88
458921	TREDINNEY	RIDER BUNTY 13 TREDINNEY IVANS FLO RIDER	H 87	85	88
456550	EDGEHILL	GOTCHA VIOLET GOLDEN J LAREDO GOTCHA	H 86	86	85
456689	TREWEY	ECHO POLLY 71 TREDINNEY GRUMPYS ECHO	H 86	87	85
456720	TREWEY	LEGEND BERTIE 25 TREWEY JUNOS LEGEND	H 86	87	85
456716	TREWEY	LUCKY PLUM CRAZY 30 LUCKY COW BOY	H 86	87	85
458595	TREDINNEY	HARRY PRIMROSE 38 BOURTON ERICS HARRY	H 86	86	85
458582	TREDINNEY	JUPITER GABRIELLE 5 ABER JUPITER	H 86	86	87
456411	SKEEL	IRIS 43 SKEEL BRENIN	H 86	85	85
457609	ARTIS	VERA 3 GOLDEN J LAREDO GOTCHA	H 86	85	87
456932	HIGHWAY LEGACY	ANDREWS CINNAMON BRIDDLERSFORD VIOLETS ANDREW	H 86	85	86
457506	GLANMOR	PYTHON OKAPI LINDRIAN PYTHON	H 86	87	86
456748	GREENSFIELD	BAILEYS STINKING STAR GREENSFIELD BAILEYS	H 86	86	85
458101	GREENSFIELD	MANOR FRANCINE FLAMBEAU MANOR Y B LON	H 86	87	86
457280	GOOD TIMES	LADY LAVISH GOLDEN J LAREDO GOTCHA	H 86	87	86
456563	AVALON	FERNANDO INDUS BOURTON LAREDOS FERNANDO	H 86	85	86
457145	KIMCOTE	SAM COWSLIP 3 KIMCOTE SAM	H 86	87	85

HBN	Prefix/	Animal Name/ Sire	F S	Legs/ Feet	MS
456610	SKEEL	IRIS 44 ROZELYN GEO VINCENT	H 86	87	86
457076	SKEEL	ROSEBUD 151 SKEEL BRENIN	H 86	87	85
458566	LOWER POLGEAR	MAGNOLIA 10 LANG HAVEN PRADA NICO	H 85	86	85
458560	LOWER POLGEAR	PRUNUS 2 LANG HAVEN PRADA NICO	H 85	85	85
456175	TREWEY	JUPITER DAFFODIL 25 ABER JUPITER	H 85	86	85
456633	TREWEY	LEGEND ZELA 19 TREWEY JUNOS LEGEND	H 85	85	85
456128	TREWEY	LEOPOLD JUBILEE 23 BRIDDLERSFORD BLUEBELLS LEOPOLD	H 85	87	85
456722	TREWEY	LEOPOLD JUNO 141 BRIDDLERSFORD BLUEBELLS LEOPOLD	H 85	85	85
456717	TREWEY	LUCKY SHIELA 37 LUCKY COW BOY	H 85	85	85
456681	TREWEY	SAMSON PENNY 9 ABER SAMSON	H 85	86	85
456582	BICKFIELD	BRAMBLE 54 LINDRIAN GRUMPY PILOT	H 85	85	86
456616	BICKFIELD	DOLLY 58 LINDRIAN PYTHON	H 85	86	85
456739	GREENSFIELD	ANDANTE PICKLES TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	H 85	86	85
458579	TREDINNEY	RIDER POSIE 16 TREDINNEY IVANS FLO RIDER	H 85	86	85
456386	BRIDDLERSFORD	VINCENTS DAFFODIL 12 ROZELYN GEO VINCENT	H 85	85	85
456560	WOODLANDS	GOTCHA GERANIUM 6 GOLDEN J LAREDO GOTCHA	H 85	85	85
456907	KIMCOTE	BRUCE DIESEL 5 BROKLEIGH GEO BRUCE	H 85	85	85
456604	SKEEL	ROSEBUD 144 SKEEL BRENIN	H 85	85	85
456164	SKEEL	ROSEBUD 138 SKEEL GALAXY	H 85	85	85
ASR15171	ARTIS	EMMA 87 GOLDEN J LAREDO GOTCHA	H 85	86	85
456943	BEECHGROVES	SALVATORE AMELIA AURORA SALVATORE	H 85	85	85
456896	BEECHGROVES	SALVATORE ELOUISE AURORA SALVATORE	H 85	86	85
456904	EDGEHILL	PISTOLLS GRACEFUL MARADORE GARY PISTOLL	H 85	85	85
456424	TREWARNEVAS	GOTCHA CATH GOLDEN J LAREDO GOTCHA	H 85	85	85
456761	HINTON	SAMSON GLORIA ABER SAMSON	H 85	85	85
456539	TREWEY	LEOPOLD JUNO 136 BRIDDLERSFORD BLUEBELLS LEOPOLD	H 85	86	85
456559	BEECHGROVES	CAESAR BOBBIE JO BEECHGROVES CAESAR	H 85	85	85

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457340	BEECHGROVES	SALVATORE KYLIE AURORA SALVATORE	H 85	85	86
456999	BRIDDLERSFORD	LEVI VIOLET 2 MARODORE AARONS LEVI	H 85	`85	85
457537	EDGEHILL	LATIMER HOLLY COULEE CREST FAME LATIMER	H 85	85	85
456749	GREENSFIELD	BAILEYS LADY GREENSFIELD BAILEYS	H 85	85	86
458632	LOWER POLGEAR	NIGELLA 4 DIX LEE GRUMPY VAMPIRE	H 85	85	85
457727	WOODLANDS	LION KING GERANIUM 8 KELSMOR MEADOWSWEETS LION KING	H 85	85	85
456908	KIMCOTE	BRUCE SUSAN BROOKLEIGH GEO BRUCE	`H 85	85	85
458578	TREDINNEY	RIDER MO 3 TREDINNEY IVANS FLO RIDER	H 85	85	85

Hon Mention at the Dairy Show 2019



Tredinney Harrys Lillian

Cows classified Excellent between 1/11/18 and 31/10/19

114 cows have been scored as EX in the past year. Due to a lack of space only those with a first time score or an improved score are included in this list. They number 87 animals. They represent 24 different prefixes, with the most coming from Trewey with 24, and Greensfield and Lower Polgear with 10. They are by 48 different sires, with Yogis Prince and Lynndell with 6, Amir and Andante with 4, producing the most. Special mention should be made of Glanmor Hercules Okapi who achieved 96 points. *Colin Glead*

HBN	Prefix/ Sire	Animal Name	No of Calves	Final Score	Legs/Feet Score	Mammary Score
455899	GLANMOR THORNTON HERCULES	HERCULES OKAPI	6	EX 96	96	96
453141	TREDINNEY PINE RIDGE DOUBLE L	DOUBLE L BUNTY 9	5	EX 94	93	94
452835	BICKFIELD BEECHGROVES ELIJAH	SAFFRON 13	5	EX 94	93	93
453509	LATIFA TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	PRINCESS LEIA	4	EX 94	97	92
452650	TREWEY SNIDERS OPTION AARON	AARON EDNA 9	3	EX 93	91	93
452348	TREWEY LES JAONNETS CARAS AMIR	AMIR SHIELA 31	4	EX 93	92	92
447594	TREWEY ST.SENARAS JEANS OAK	DAISY 5	9	EX 93	95	92
454279	GREENSFIELD GREENSFIELD TILLER STAR	TILLER STAR PIPPIN	4	EX 93	92	93
455722	LOWER POLGEAR MY OWN POKER BINGO	HAWTHORN 10	4	EX 92	93	90
448443	TREWEY ST.SENARAS JEANS OAK	FREDS VINNEY 9	7	EX 92	92	91
453175	GREENSFIELD TROTACRE JAY MR LUCK	LADY JAY	5	EX 92	91	91
453799	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY PRINCE PROPER JOB	PROPER JOB AFTER EIGHT 3	5	EX92	95	88
453038	BURWOOD LES JAONNETS CARAS AMIR	PET 2	6	EX 92	93	91
447182	CRACKER SWEET SYMPHONYS CASSIDY	EVA	9	EX 92	97	87
452480	THORNTON JENS GOLD AARON CRUNCH	PRETTY 6	5	EX 92	89	93
448324	KELSMOR COULEE CREST R O SILVERADO	MEADOWSWEET 464	7	EX 92	90	92
453577	BLACKNOR CRACKER FOUR WINDS DYNAMIC	DYNAMIC LAVENDER	4	EX 92	92	90
452009	TREWEY TREWEY JUNOS HEARTY SURPRISE	HEARTY CHERRY 9	5	EX 92	92	92
455242	BRYMOR DAIRYMAN MINT PHONZE	WESTWARD 50	3	EX 92	91	92
452076	ABER GOLDEN J RONALD GRUMPY	GRUMPY DANCER 8	6	EX 92	91	93
456271	LOWER POLGEAR MEADOW COURT ELLYS ERIC	MAGNOLIA 6	4	EX 91	91	91
454890	TREWEY TREWEY SHIELAS BRUCE	BRUCE CHERRY 12	3	EX 01	94	88
451640	TREWEY TREWEY JUNOS HEARTY SURPRISE	HEARTY EDNA 6	4	EX 91	89	91
454012	TREWEY FLAMBEAU MANOR Y B LYNNDELL	LYNNDELL BERTIE 24	3	EX 91	91	90
453391	TREWEY FLAMBEAU MANOR Y B LYNNDELL	LYNNDELL JACKIE 53	4	EX 91	91	92
453535	TREWEY FLAMBEAU MANOR Y B LYNNDELL	LYNNDELL PLUM CRAZY 22	4	EX 91	91	92
450449	TREWEY RUTTER BROS OPTIONS LAMAR	MANDY 9	6	EX 91	92	90

HBN	Prefix/ Sire	Animal Name	No of Calves	Final Score	Legs/Feet Score	Mammary Score
453744	TREDINNEY OAK KNOB MAXIE LAREDO	LAREDO ALICIA 22	5	EX 91	90	91
450303	BRIDDLERSFORD BRIDDLERSFORD FOXGLOVE 5 ALBERT	ALBERTS BLUEBELL	7	EX 91	88	90
457112	HINXDEN LANG HAVEN GRUMPY NOVAK	NOVAK FLATTER	4	EX 91	92	91
452754	BICKFIELD BICKFIELD CHILLERIE	JESS 56	4	EX 91	91	91
454893	TREWEY LES JAONNETS CARAS AMIR	AMIR SHIELA 35	3	EX 91	89	92
453885	TREWEY TREWEY SHIELAS BRUCE	BRUCE ZELA 17	3	EX 91	91	92
451419	TREWEY TREWEY JUNOS HEARTY SURPRISE	HEARTY PENNY 4	5	EX 91	88	90
454957	TREWEY COULEE CREST GRUMPY LEGEND	LEGEND PLUM CRAZY 27	3	EX 91	91	91
449014	TREWEY TREWEY SURPRISE	ROSIE 7	7	EX 91	90	91
453206	GREENSFIELD LES JAONNETS CARAS CONQUEROR	CONQUERORS FRANCINE	4	EX 91	92	91
454273	GREENSFIELD KINGWELL STINKY SALMON	S S BUDS GLADE	4	EX 91	90	91
453872	KELSMOR KELSMOR ELIZABETHS ROSES LAREDO	MARSHMALLOW 99	4	EX 90	90	90
451476	CARNE LES JAONNETS CARAS AMIR	THORN	5	EX 90	85	92
455702	LOWER POLGEAR KELSMOR MAYS SONNY BOY	ABRUS 4	7	EX 90	92	87
455714	LOWER POLGEAR TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	HOLLY 3	6	EX 90	88	90
456261	LOWER POLGEAR PINE RIDGE DOUBLE L	INULA 4	4	EX 90	88	90
455677	LOWER POLGEAR MAPLEHURST B JASPER	MAGNOLIA 4	8	EX 90	90	90
458528	LOWER POLGEAR LES JAONNETS CARAS CONQUEROR	LAVENDER 8	3	EX 90	90	90
453757	TREWEY TREWEY SHIELAS BRUCE	BRUCE YORKIE 13	3	EX 90	92	90
453892	TREWEY FLAMBEAU MANOR Y B LYNNDILL	LYNNDILL EDNA 11	3	EX 90	90	89
451418	TREWEY TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	PRINCE HILLARY 13	6	EX 90	92	87
452850	TREWEY TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	PRINCE JEANY 10	4	EX 90	90	87
448632	BICKFIELD SLINDON POSIES AMBIONIC	DUCHESS 31	7	EX 90	87	90
14932	ARTHMOOR N K	LOUISA 13	12	EX 90	92	87
14966	ARTHMOOR N K	ROSETTA 32	6	EX 90	91	88
14957	ARTHMOOR N K	ROSETTA 17	8	EX 90	91	88
452181	GREENSFIELD GREENSFIELD J O BRANDY	J O LADY	4	EX 90	89	90
455367	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY CONQUERORS CANDYMAN	CANDYMAN ESSENCE 8	3	EX 90	88	90
453803	TREDINNEY TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	PRINCE MARSHMALLOW 3	5	EX 90	88	90
453976	BRIDDLERSFORD PINE RIDGE DOUBLE L	DOUBLE L ANENOME 2	3	EX 90	89	90

HBN	Prefix/ Sire	Animal Name	No of Calves	Final Score	Legs/Feet Score	Mammary Score
449789	BRIDDLESFORD THORNTON HERCULES	HERCULES ANENOME	7	EX 90	90	87
455227	BURWOOD HARTLAND VIEW HAREBELL BLUE	GRISELDA 5	3	EX 90	92	88
453057	BURWOOD TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	JUNIPER 4	4	EX 90	91	90
453116	BURWOOD INSTEAD CONQUEROR	PRINCESS ROYAL	6	EX 90	90	88
452959	KIMCOTE TIRESFORD PEDRO	ELIZABETH 3	3	EX 90	90	90
455919	KIMCOTE COULEE CREST GRUMPY LEGEND	LEGEND ANGEL 3	3	EX 90	88	90
453165	ARTIS FLAMBEAU MANOR Y B LYNNDELL	FLORENCE 3	5	EX 90	91	89
453163	ARTIS FLAMBEAU MANOR Y B LYNNDELL	LAURA 2	5	EX 90	95	88
455055	ARTIS TREDINNEY YOGIS ANDANTE	PAULETTE	3	EX 90	92	87
455296	BEECHGROVES SNIDERS GRUMPY ASSAULT	ASSAULT EVITA	3	EX 90	92	90
454395	BEECHGROVES BEECHGROVES SAMUEL	SAMUEL BUBBLES	3	EX 90	87	91
455141	KELSMOR KELSMOR ELIZABETHS ROSES LAREDO	MAY 113	3	EX 90	91	88
453575	BLACKNOR CRACKER FOUR WINDS DYNAMIC	DYNAMIC MARGARET	3	EX 90	91	88
452374	TREWARNEVAS THORNTON HERCULES	HERCULES MAY	4	EX 90	85	90
455228	TREWARNEVAS ABIQUA ACRES ALSTAR V I P	P.WALLFLOWER	3	EX 90	90	88
449972	TREWARNEVAS TREWARNEVAS RED OAK	RED OAK MAY	7	EX 90	90	86
454013	TREWEY BEECHGROVES EZRA	EZRA ANITA 2	4	EX 90	90	88
454896	TREWEY GOLDEN J RONALD GRUMPY	GRUMPY ROSIE 16	3	EX 90	88	90
452603	TREWEY TREWEY JUNOS HEARTY SURPRISE	HEARTY JUNO 113	3	EX 90	88	89
452006	TREWEY TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	PRINCE POLLY 54	5	EX 90	91	88
454540	GREENSFIELD GOLDEN J RONALD GRUMPY	GRUMPY SUDLEY	6	EX 90	91	90
449657	GREENSFIELD GREENSFIELD MAY KING	MAY KING PIPPIN	7	EX 90	92	87
449664	GREENSFIELD GREENSFIELD MAY KING	MAY KING SUDLEY 2	8	EX 90	88	90
454266	GREENSFIELD KINGWELL STINKY SALMON	S S MAY FRANCINE	4	EX 90	90	90
454260	GREENSFIELD KINGWELL STINKY SALMON	S S MILLER	5	EX 90	92	90
455669	LOWER POLGEAR LES JAONNETS PIPPAS LAD	ASH 5	6	EX 90	92	88
458534	LOWER POLGEAR TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	ATROPA 11	4	EX 90	90	90
458540	LOWER POLGEAR TREDINNEY YOGIS PRINCE	HOLLY 5	3	EX 90	90	90
451574	WOODLANDS LANG HAVEN SPIDER NOMAR	NOMAR GERANIUM 2	6	EX 90	91	90
455607	HILCOL COULEE CREST GRUMPY LEGEND	LEGEND ANNABELLE	3	EX 90	87	93

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BEECHGROVES SPITFIRE 43956 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
PA	27	201	13.4	9.1	0.09	0.04	22.5	1.4	1.7	-10	2.8	340



Bulk: Beechgroves Spitfire

Young Sire	
Born:	29 Nov 2018
GMI:	340

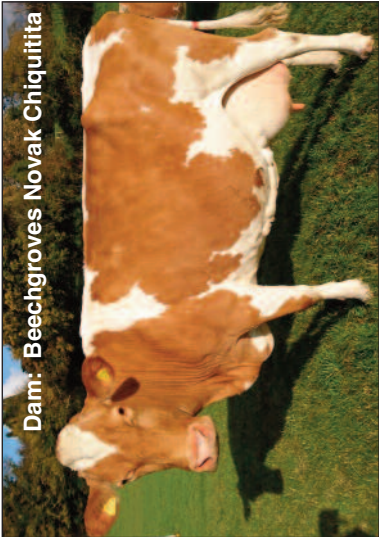
BEECHGROVES EZEKIEL 43671 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	97	402	17.3	17.6	0.02	0.06	34.9	1.0	1.3	-17	2.3	446

TREWEY AARON JUNO 98 451417 EX92(3) (6YR) 3gensEX DM												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	68	219	7.7	8.2	0.12	0.00	25.9	1.6	1.2	-3	0.0	285

TREWEY JUNOS ARTHUR 43895 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
PA	41	311	17.5	12.9	0.07	0.03	30.4	1.3	1.3	-10	1.2	366

BEECHGROVES NOVAK CHIQUITITA 454222 VG88(4YR) 3gensVG												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	65	91	9.3	5.3	0.10	0.04	14.6	1.4	2.1	-10	4.5	315

Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat	Prt	Pi
1	1/11	5853	305	5.53	324	3.50	205
2	2/10	7479	305	5.23	391	3.60	270
3	4/1	7368	300	5.00	368	3.46	255



Dam: Beechgroves Novak Chiquitita

LANG HAVEN GRUMPY NOVAK 68042542 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	92	306	12.6	10.0	0.01	0.00	22.6	0.6	1.9	-5	-4.1	164

BEECHGROVES CHIQUITITA 6 450921 VG86(4YR) 2GENSVG												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	70	-105	2.7	0.6	0.16	0.09	3.3	1.2	1.9	-8	5.8	259

BEECHGROVES SPITFIRE 43956 A2/A2

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
PA	27	201	13.4	9.1	0.09	0.04	22.5	1.4	1.7	-10	2.8	340

SPRING WALK ICY ICEBERG 68001358 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	95	352	13.9	14.8	0.00	0.04	28.7	-0.6	-1.4	8	0.6	247

BEECHGROVES ELINOR 14 443492 EX92(2) (5YR) DM												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	75	146	14.9	8.4	0.18	0.08	23.3	1.5	2.8	-12	-0.2	333

SNIDERS OPTION AARON 604670 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	97	323	21.3	12.0	0.11	0.02	33.5	1.3	2.0	-5	-11.0	153

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
AHDB	74	-65	-2.2	-1.0	0.07	0.06	-3.2	1.2	0.2	4	4.3	88

Source: 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	)						

GOLDEN J RONALD GRUMPY 604960 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	94	92	7.3	5.8	0.05	0.04	13.1	0.0	1.9	-7	1.1	217

LANG HAVEN NATURAL NOVELTY 68005592												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	57	346	7.1	10.9	0.16	-0.02	18.0	-0.1	0.2	-2	0.5	166

BEECHGROVES EZEKIEL 43671 A2/A2												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	97	402	17.3	17.6	0.02	0.06	34.9	1.0	1.3	-17	2.3	446

BEECHGROVES CHIQUITITA 3 443574 VG85(4YR)												
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	72	-192	-7.2	-9.5	0.09	-0.02	-16.7	0.4	1.6	7	3.7	-65

Date Issued: November 2019

Breeder/: E J Lacey & Sons, G E Lacey
Owner: Bracken Cottage, Bolter End Farm
Lane End, High Wycombe, HP14 3LP



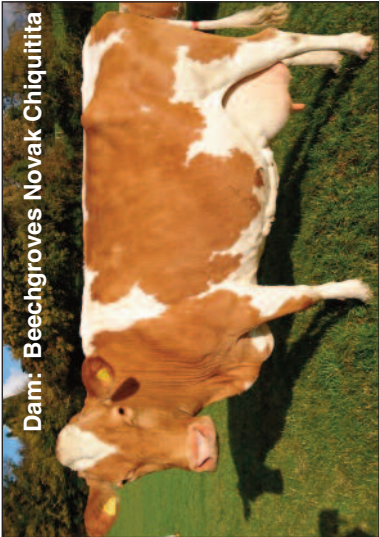
Bulk: Beechgroves Spitfire

TREWEY JUNOS ARTHUR 43895 A2/A2

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
PA	41	311	17.5	12.9	0.07	0.03	30.4	1.3	1.3	-10	1.2	366

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	65	91	9.3	5.3	0.10	0.04	14.6	1.4	2.1	-10	4.5	315

Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat	Prt	Pi
1	1/11	5853	305	5.53	324	3.50	205
2	2/10	7479	305	5.23	391	3.60	270
3	4/1	7368	300	5.00	368	3.46	255



Dam: Beechgroves Novak Chiquitita

LANG HAVEN GRUMPY NOVAK 68042542 A2/A2

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	92	306	12.6	10.0	0.01	0.00	22.6	0.6	1.9	-5	-4.1	164

BEECHGROVES CHIQUITITA 6 450921 VG86(4YR) 2GENSVG

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	70	-105	2.7	0.6	0.16	0.09	3.3	1.2	1.9	-8	5.8	259

Date Issued: August 2019
Breeder/: Eby Manor Ltd, Owner 1174 Weebly Place, RRI Waterloo, ON N2J 4G8

Bull: Eby Manor Indigo



EBY MANOR INDIGO 12949167 A2/A2											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
CDCB-G	42	226	15.0	6.4	0.07	-0.03	21.4	0.6	1.9	5	-11.2
											-2
DS	Stat	Loco	PLI								
											-0.4

Sire Status: **Young**

Born: 10 Oct 2017
GMI: -2

TROTACRE LORAL TILLER 603341 A2/A2											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	83	269	7.5	6.1	-0.04	-0.03	13.6	1.0	1.1	15	-17.2
											-234
											2.6
											2.6
											0.8
											0.8

FLAMBEAU MANOR ENHANCER LANA 3043629											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	69	161	9.5	1.6	0.03	-0.07	11.1	-0.3	1.6	0	1.8
											73
											*
											0.6
											*
											-42

SNIDERS RONALD ALSTAR 604761 A2/A2											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	93	444	13.2	12.0	-0.05	-0.03	25.2	0.7	2	0.6	211
											0.4
											0.1
											-0.4
											141

MARODORE JAY LANA 3032582											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
CDCB	63	165	5.7	7.0	-0.04	0.02	12.8	0.3	0.3	7	3.8
											144
											*
											1.4
											*

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)

TROTACRE JAY MR LUXURY 602751 A1/A2											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	98	316	4.5	10.3	-0.10	0.01	14.8	0.3	1.1	14	1.7
											175
											2.0
											1.7
											0.4
											9

PINE RIDGE PERFECTO LUXURY 3032261											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
CDCB	57	112	8.3	4.1	0.05	0.00	12.4	0.5	0.7	-12	-0.3
											136
											*
											1.5
											*

SNIDERS OPTION AARON 604670 A2/A2											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	97	323	21.3	12.0	110.02	33.5	1.3	2.0	-5	-11.0	153
											1.4
											1.4
											1.8
											104

EBY MANOR BANGER INCA 9612236											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
CDN	48	247	5.6	6.1	-0.11	-0.05	11.7	0.3	0.2	6	*
											77
											*
											1.7
											*

SEMEN AVAILABLE
 Price £11 per straw
 (£10 per straw for Levy members)
 regardless of size of order
 + handling and delivery.
 Delivery charges to Genus
 and other third parties at cost

MARODORE ALSTAR LAURA-ET 68009725											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	58	394	13.2	10.9	-0.10	-0.05	24.1	*	*	1	4.3
											263
											*
											*
											145

MARODORE T LES LIGHTNING-ET 68029818 A2/A2											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
AHDB	69	214	12.9	7.2	0.06	0.00	20.1	0.4	2.2	12	-4.2
											141
											1.8
											2.5
											-0.9
											-2

EBY MANOR D L INDY 11553848 A2/A2 EX92											
Source Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI
CDCB	51	167	22.9	7.5	0.26	0.03	30.4	1.1	1.8	-12	0.0
											353
											*
											1.7
											*
											211
Age	DIM	Milk	Fat	%F	Prot	%P	Milk	Fat	Prot	Comp	BCA
2-3	305	5981	352	5.9	210	3.5	203	238	200	641	-12
											+28
											-7
											+9
3-3	305	8130	495	6.1	302	3.7	250	298	260	808	+18
											+66
											+36
											+120
4-2	305	9334	562	6.0	345	3.7	272	319	283	874	+28
											+72
											+50
											+150
5-3	305	10095	565	5.6	367	3.6	272	302	278	852	+22
											+56
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Dam: Eby Manor DL Indy

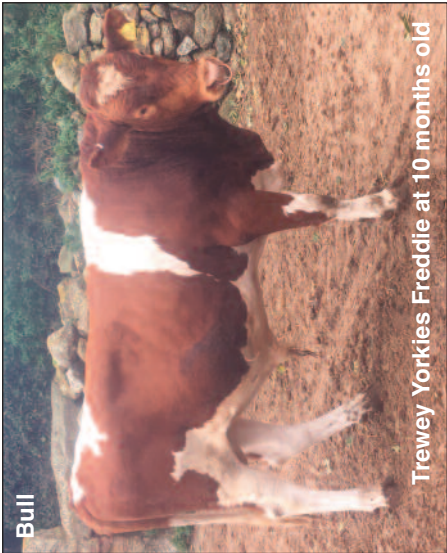


Date Issued: August 2019
Breeder: J A & J H Mann
Owner GB Ellis & Son, Boscame, St Buryan, TR19 6HR

TREWEY YORKIES FREDDIE 43936 A2/A2																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
PA	33	105	6.5	4.3	0.03	0.01	10.8	1.3	1.9	0	0.7	175	0.5	0.3	1.2	156

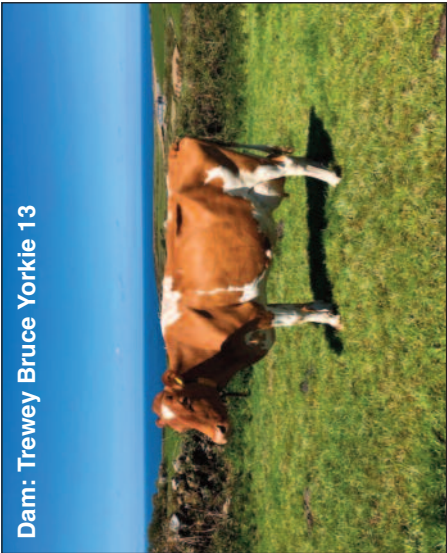
Sire Status: Young

Born: 30 Aug 2017
GMI: 175



BOURTON LAREDOS FERNANDO 43850 A2/A2																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	76	-30	9.9	2.7	0.20	0.07	12.6	0.4	1.8	3	-0.5	191	0.4	0.2	0.0	138

TREWEY BRUCE YORKIE 13 453757 EX90 (5YR) 4gens VG/EX																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	57	239	3.0	5.9	-0.15	-0.05	8.9	2.2	1.9	-3	1.8	158	0.5	0.4	2.3	173
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat %	Prt	Pi									
1	3/0	5976	305	4.47	267	3.59	214	100								
2	4/0	8398	305	4.76	399	3.49	293	141								



BOURTON B FIONA 5 446435 EX90 (5YR) 2gens VG/EX DM, CME																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	72	89	11.1	8.8	0.26	0.18	19.9	0.4	0.8	-8	-3.2	205	0.6	0.5	0.4	115

SEMEN AVAILABLE

Price £7.70 per straw

(£6.70 per straw for Lewy members)

regardless of size of order

+ handling and delivery.

Delivery charges to Genus

and other third parties at cost

OAK KNOB MAXIE LAREDO 68018049 A1/A2																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F %	P %	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	94	170	17.2	5.3	0.13	0.00	22.5	-0.3	2.2	10	-5.0	137	0.3	0.6	-1.0	68

Sire Status: Young
Born: 30 Aug 2017
GMI: 175

MARFRED MAXIE 603635																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	75	227	5.6	4.3	-0.04	-0.04	9.9	-1.6	1.2	5	-9.5	-136	1.3	1.7	-0.7	-162

OAK KNOB NUT LAVISH 3073678																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
CDCB	43	10	5.7	0.5	0.09	0.00	6.3	0.8	1.6	6	2.7	171	*	0.2	*	102

RIVERWOOD TILLER KHAN 605000 A2/A2																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	96	-111	10.2	20.2	0.19	0.05	10.4	0.2	0.6	-5	-11.8	-75	1.5	1.5	0.1	-158

BOURTON B FIONA 428664 VG85(4YR) GDM																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	74	-255	-11.0	-3.50	140.14	-14.50	1	0.8	-6	3.1	19	-0.8	-0.9	0.5	68	
8	10/6	6094	305	4.98	304	3.90	238	101								

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)

LES JAONNETS CARAS AMIR 20075002 A2/A2																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	97	123	2.7	1.4	-0.03	-0.03	4.1	1.9	2.4	-10	1.2	113	0.3	0.3	2.7	29

TREWEY SHIELA 12 433059 CSR EX90(2) (6YR) DM, GDM																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	74	-66	-11.7	-0.7	-0.05	0.07	-12.4	1.9	0.9	0	0.0	8	0.4	0.3	1.6	-1
4	6/3	6746	305	4.41	297	3.54	238	107								
5	7/5	7101	305	4.55	323	3.50	249	122								
6	8/7	7674	305	4.64	356	3.45	265	124								
7	9/7	7916	305	4.47	354	3.46	274	122								

LORELEIS ADVENT LAMAR 43677 VG87 (2YR)																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	86	409	11.0	9.0	-0.15	-0.06	21.9	1.7	1.2	0	1.6	233	0.1	0.1	2.3	260

TREWEY YORKIE 11 446647 EX92 (3) (7YR) 2gens EX																
Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	71	113	-2.45	2.0	0.13	0.04	2.8	1.3	1.0	-5	1.6	110	0.3	0.3	0.9	115
1	3/3	5483	305	4.45	244	3.61	198	94								
2	4/3	6677	305	4.48	299	3.69	246	111								
3	5/11	7140	305	4.62	330	3.80	271	104								
4	7/0	5577	305	4.42	247	3.89	217	79								

Date Issued: August 2019

Breeder/: E J Griffin & Son

Owner Briddleford Lodge Farm

Isle of Wight, PO33 4RY

BRIDDLLESFORD 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	291	13.7	13.5	0.04	0.07	27.2	0.5	1.2	-6	0.5	317	0.6	0.2	0.4	216

Sire Status: Genomic

Born: 4 Dec 2016

GMI: 317



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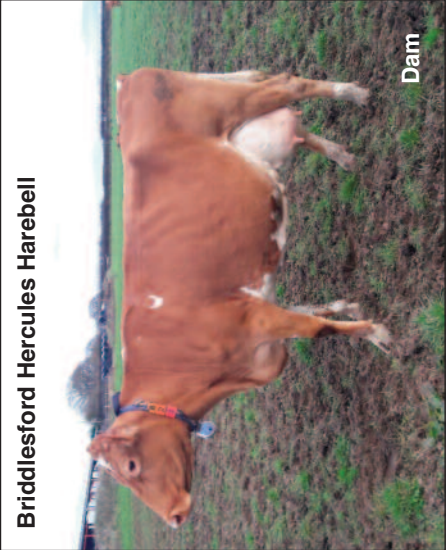
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MARADORE AARONS LEVI ET 68025119 A2/A2

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	88	327	7.8	8.9	-0.06	-0.02	16.7	1.0	1.5	-4	-0.1	166	0.4	0.5	0.8	158

BRIDDLLESFORD HERCULES HAREBELL 451189 A2/A2 EX93 DM

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	68	255	19.6	18.10	0.13	0.16	37.7	-0.1	0.2	-7	1.1	467	0.8	0.6	-0.3	274
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat %	Prt	Pi									
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								
4	6/0	9711	305	5.92	575	4.02	390	142								



Briddleford Hercules Harebell

Dam

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	323	21.3	12.20	0.11	0.02	33.5	1.3	2.0	-5	-11.0	153	1.4	1.4	1.8	104

MARODORE LUXURY LORRAINE 3074843

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	66	213	-0.5	5.1	-0.19	-0.04	4.6	0.1	0.9	11	1.6	42	*	0.2	*	-63

SEMEN AVAILABLE

4M Sexed semen £23.00 per straw

(£22.00 for Levy members)

+ delivery

Conventional semen

£7.70 per straw

(£6.70 for Levy members)

+ delivery

THORNTON HERCULES 43575

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	97	-178	-7.1	-0.1	0.00	0.07	-7.2	-0.4	0.1	-7	-3.3	-57	-0.1	0.1	-0.3	-99

BRIDDLLESFORD 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	220	8.4	5.9	-0.02	-0.02	14.3	-0.4	0.1	-5	3.3	173	0.1	0.2	0.0	115
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat %	Prt	Pi									
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								
5	6/11	6614	305	4.96	328	3.51	232	93								

BRIDDLLESFORD 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	291	13.7	13.5	0.04	0.07	27.2	0.5	1.2	-6	0.5	317	0.6	0.2	0.4	216

Sire Status: Genomic

Born: 4 Dec 2016

GMI: 317

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	98	4.0	3.80	0.00	0.01	7.8	-0.1	-0.5	5	-9.7	-139	1.9	2.0	1.4	-216

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	400	14.18	2	-0.09	-0.10	22.3	1.5	1.7	-3	2.0	202	*	0.5	*	162

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	316	4.510	3	-0.100	0.014	8	0.3	1.1	14	1.7	175	2.0	1.7	0.4	9

MARODORE BALDWIN LAURIE 3021790

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
CDCB	36	-98	-11.1	4	-0.12	-0.02	-15.50	0.0	1	15	-0.1	-110	*	1.0	*	-209

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

CHILTERN VALE ARTIC 43511

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	73	41	1.2	7.7	-0.010	0.11	8.9	0.0	0.7	-5	0.9	190	1.3	1.6	0.1	38

THORNTON OMEGA 7 426693 Ex91 (4YR) DM CME

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	75	-38	-2.7	-0.90	0.11	0.04	-3.6	0.4	1.5	-4	-1.5	-14	1.8	1.3	0.6	-150

TIRESFORD RIVER 43536

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	94	43	-2.6	-3.5	-0.05	-0.06	-6.1	-1.1	0.5	-6	2.0	-66	-0.5	-0.6	-0.8	-76

BRIDDLLESFORD MY DEARS HAREBELL 444597 G78 DM CM

Source	Rel	Milk	F	P	F%	P%	F+P	F&L	Mam	SCC	Fert	GMI	DS	Stat	Loco	PLI
AHDB	74	-29	-3.1	-3.50	0.01	-0.02	-6.6	*	*	4	4.8	-6	*	*	*	-59
Lac	Age	Milk	Days	Fat %	Fat	Prt%	Pi									
2	2/11	5169	305	5.44	281	3.79	196	86								
3	3/10	6050	305	5.48	332	3.67	222	89								
4	5/2	7610	305	5.55	422	3.69	281	104								



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