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# **Scottie News!**

July 2018

# **Congratulations!**

## **The Scottish Terrier Club Inc New Life Members**

## **Geoff & Robyn Dryden**



**Life membership is not an automatic right. Life membership is recognized by The Scottish Terrier Club Inc as the highest recognition that can be awarded onto a member. Geoff and Robyn have been loyal and have done an outstanding service to The Scottish Terrier Club for over 20 years**

# Memberships Renewals 2018-19

Membership renewals will be sent out in the next few days

## Scottish Terrier Family Funday, Sunday 8 July 2018 11am



We have airconditioned rooms plus a ring for games, so it's on no matter what the weather!!!

Games and competitions including fancy dress. Yes, there will be "Dunking Dogs". And yes, there will be best dressed Scottie and best trick. But hopefully some surprises as well.

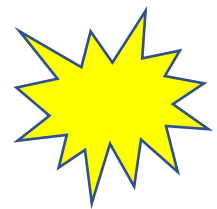
Of course, there will be our famous Stall selling all things Scottie.

Lunch: The club will provide a sausage sizzle, and bread rolls.

Vegetarians catered for. Please bring a salad or dessert

But above all, come along and enjoy the company of people who love Scotties.

For further details contact Geoff on 02 42445255 or email [geoff@robscott.com.au](mailto:geoff@robscott.com.au)



## DOGS ON SHOW 2018

On the 16<sup>th</sup> June 2018 at the annual DOGS ON SHOW held at Dogs NSW (Orchard Hills). The Scottish Terrier Club Inc had a stall at this event. The STC stall was a great hit with the visitors, showing off this history of the breed and club. Also letting visitors pat a few scotties as well. Big thanks to Warren & Carole Goldsworthy and Susie Campbell for running the stall and representing the club and our great breed.

# Scottish Terrier Club's New October Show Patron

The Scottish Terrier Club Inc would like to announce that Ms Karren Fergusson is now our New October Show Patron. We would like to thank Karren for accepting the nomination.

## The STC Pointscore

Full details at <http://stcinc.org/pointscore.htm>

The CHALLENGE COMPETITION has started!

Please send all results to Carole Goldsworthy at [carole@aberdeenscotties.com.au](mailto:carole@aberdeenscotties.com.au)

### POINTSORE RESULTS UP TO NEWCASTLE TOY & TERRIER

<b><u>CHALLENGE DOG</u></b>		Upyrkilt Electra	4
Ch Bescotted Legend Of Zorro	161		
Chil Ch, Arg Ch, Gr Ch Maris Monach (Imp RUS)	108	<b><u>MOST SUCCESSFUL BREEDER</u></b>	
Ch Scotis Sweet William	57	Bescotted	39
		Robscott	30
		Scotia	18
<b><u>CHALLENGE BITCH</u></b>			
Ch Bescotted Celtic Myth	139	<b><u>MOST SUCCESSFUL SIRE</u></b>	
Ch Seaquince Creative Touch	80	Ch Stuane Royal Myth (Imp UK)	72
Scotia Sweet Penelope	54	Chil Ch, Arg Ch, Gr Ch Maris Monach (Imp RUS)	18
		Ch Glenhealth Top Gear (Imp UK)	14
<b><u>NEUTER</u></b>			
Neut Ch Robscot Spun Black		<b><u>MOST SUCCESSFUL DAM</u></b>	
		Ch Macprain Marmalade	21
<b><u>MOST SUCCESSFUL DOG</u></b>		Ch Macprain Mind Your Manners	18
Ch Bescotted Legend of Zorro	18	Robscot Sand Mist	12
Ch Aberdeen Royal Rival	16	Macprain Mirrah	12
Ch Scotis Sweet William	12		
		<b><u>BORN IN AUSTRALIA</u></b>	
<b><u>MOST SUCCESSFUL BITCH</u></b>		Ch Bescotted Legend Of Zorro	12
Ch Bescotted Celtic Myth	20	Ch Gillecky Im Drey Drakkar	5
Ch Macprain Marmalade	19	Ch Robscot Flinders	5
Ch Upyrkilt Electra	6		
		<b><u>DERRIWONG SHIELD</u></b>	
<b><u>BABY PUPPY UNDER 6 MONTHS</u></b>		Ch Bescotted Legend Of Zorro	4
Robscott Monach Of The Glen	8	Ch Scotia Sweet William	4
		Ch Upyrkilt Elektra	4
<b><u>BEST PUPPY 6-9 MONTHS</u></b>			
Bescotted Legend Of Zorro	4		
Scotia Sweet William	4		

## The STC Inc Calendar for 2018

Sunday, 8 July 2018	Funday
Sunday, 22 July 2018	North of the Harbour All Breeds Kennel Club
Saturday, 4 August 2018	Toy & General All Breeds Dog Club (AM show)
Sunday, 12 August 2018	Black & White Day
Sunday, 2 September 2018	NSW Spring Fair
Sunday, 16 September 2018	The Scottish Terrier Open Show
Sunday, 14 October 2018	The Scottish Terrier Championship Show
Sunday, 4 November 2018	Christmas Party & Awards Presentation



**Entries close 20 August 2018**

## **The Scottish Terrier Club Inc. Open Show**

**Bill Spilstead Complex For Canine Affairs,  
44 Luddenham Rd, Orchard Hills  
GSDL Building.  
Sunday, 16 September 2018**

CLASSES TO BE JUDGED: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11 Dogs & Bitches.  
Class 18 Neuter, Breeders Team

**Entries to:** Mr G Dryden 102 Farmborough Rd, Unanderra  
2526

**Ph. & Extreme Weather:** Ph. 0411 798 920

**Cheques Made Payable To:**  
The Scottish Terrier Club Inc.

**JUDGE**

**Ms. Jenny Williams  
(NSW)**

**Judging Commences** 10.00am

**Order Of Judging** As Per Schedule

**Dogs NSW Representative** Mrs J Bartley

**Entry Fees** Members \$10, Non Members \$13.

**Catalogues** \$3 Pre ordered,  
\$4 on The Day

**PRIZES**

General Specials Trophy & Sash

**Photos taken at this event will be made publically available  
through websites, newsletters and other club publications.**

ON-LINE ENTRIES AVAILABLE AT



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## **DONATIONS**

**If you would like to donate any money to the clubs for the trophies and sashes for the  
up and coming shows, will be very much appreciated.**

## **HAVE YOUR SAY**

When you volunteer to serve on a committee of a club, you are accepting the responsibility for helping to ensure the long term survival, health and growth of the club. Successful clubs are led by people who are passionate about the club's mission; who want to share it with others; who want to help them expand their knowledge and enjoyment.

The passion shows through in everything the club does, from events to the newsletter and in every interaction with members and the community.

Never forget to keep it fun. People join clubs because they think it can add value to their lives. Members will continue to be members as long as the people running the club in a positive and uplifting way, as well as willing to share their knowledge and answer questions. Also willing to listen to ideas and open to others getting involved.

The STC committee, we are trying to innovate new ideas, never sitting still. I encourage the members of the STC to please contact me on how we can change things in the club and add new things we can try to grow our club and members. We always need volunteers, please come down to the fundays or shows and introduce yourself.

Kind regards

Michael Farrugia

STC President [mrfarrugia@yahoo.com.au](mailto:mrfarrugia@yahoo.com.au)

# The Origin of the Scottish Terrier;

By C. Graham

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The earliest origin of the Scottish Terrier will always be something of a mystery. The principal source of historical knowledge is found in religious works, literary fragments, and available drawings and paintings. The antiquity of the breed's ancestry is unassailable, however. Known by many names, the "Scotch Terrier" has been native to Scotland for several hundred years. It is believed that the original stock was brought in by the Celts, and probably the Scandinavians. The Norsemen had been ruling the Hebrides and adjacent islands long before the Norman conquest, and there are records of the terriers which they brought with them. The Scottish, the Skye, the West Highland White, and the Cairn are all likely descendants of a common breed native to the Scottish soil of Norse descent.

One of the earliest references to these game little dogs was by John Leslie, the Bishop of Ross, who wrote a history of Scotland covering the period 1436 to 1561 and in it mentioned a dog of low stature being used to "go to ground" to kill or drive out the wild cats, foxes, otter, and other vermin.

You may well ask how the Scottish Terrier, a dog so individual in appearance and characteristics, and so interestingly unique, developed. The western part of the Scottish Highlands and the Hebrides Islands are the localities which gave it birth. Different localities produced modifications of type, and to this we owe the Scottish, Cairn, West Highland White, and Skye terriers. All of them had a common origin, however, and all of these Highland terriers were alike in fundamentals. Some were longer in back, some were higher behind. Some had prick ears; some had drop. Some were short-faced; some were long. There were many colors, but all had in common the fact that they were lively as crickets and very game. They had to be, for they came from a land in which the weak do not endure. As travel was a difficult undertaking, there was little opportunity for an intermingling of strains; therefore, the different rough-coated working terrier types evolved. The type that produced the Scottish Terrier is thought to have been found in the Blackmount region of Perthshire, the moor of Rannoch, and surrounding districts. Judging from drawings of these early Highland dogs, that type of Scottie was somewhat the same as those we see today.

The reason Scotland has produced so many terriers is that, although the land has a limited area, it presents a variety of environments. It has its Highlands, its Lowlands, and its Eastern Coast. The Highlands are a land of smooth rock, with a shoreline seared by the seas into a thousand inlets. Floods and storms have plowed the mountains into vales and glens. Here live the stern, sport-loving Scotsmen, a clannish folk, who have simple habits and who are devoted to the things they call their own. This land and its people have produced from early canine history, a race of sturdy terriers adapted by nature and environment to face the hardships of life in a rough and storm-swept country. The various strains of Highland terriers have always been the pride of their owners.

In early times, each district had its official "todhunter" or gamekeeper.

It was his duty to wage an eternal war of extermination on the badger, the fox, the otter, and all vermin. He was, of necessity, accompanied by his "tyke," a small, rugged terrier, active enough to keep on the move all day long over rough country, and courageous enough to follow a fox into its den and drive it out or kill it. The dogs were picked for their gameness rather than for their looks. They were cherished for their splendid working qualities and were bred with that alone in mind. No record of lineage was maintained, and the sole criterion of type was adaptability to the work at hand. However, because of the nature of the work and because the smallest, gamest, and toughest dogs were bred from a type did evolve our beloved Scottish Terrier, sometimes referred to quite appropriately as the "Diehard."

Modern Scottish Terrier history can be said to have its origins in the kennels of Mr. J. H. Ludlow, who founded the Scottish Terrier Club of England, and who bred or owned many of the breed's earliest champions. He owned the famous dog, Bonaccord, and the bitch, Splinter II. Bonaccord sired Rambler, often referred to as the "pillar of modern pedigrees." Rambler, in turn, sired Ch. Alister, the first black-coated winner of note, and Ch. Dundee. Every modern-day Scottish Terrier traces its descent, in the male line, from one or the other of these two famous half brothers and grandsons of Bonaccord. Bonaccord was also the grandsire of Ch. Kildee, the most famous show winner of his time. Kildee traced back to Splinter II in everyline. Splinter II is called the "mother of the breed," as most of the present-day Scotties trace back to her.



# 81 years old, And still going strong

A breed standard is the guideline which describes the ideal characteristics, temperament, and appearance of a breed and ensures that the breed is fit for function with soundness essential. Breeders and judges should at all times be mindful of features which could be detrimental in any way to the health, welfare or soundness of this breed.

Last updated: 14 Sep 2011



Kennel Club, London 1994  
FCI Standard No 73

- Group:  
Group 2 (Terriers)
- History:
- General Appearance:  
Thick-set, of suitable size to go to ground, which would preclude dogs of excessive body weight, Short-legged, alert in carriage and suggestive of great power and activity in small compass. Head gives the impression of being long for size of dog. Very agile and active in spite of short legs.
- Characteristics:  
Loyal and faithful. Dignified, independent and reserved, but courageous and highly intelligent.
- Temperament:  
Bold, but never aggressive.
- Head And Skull:  
Long without being out of proportion to size of dog. Length of skull enabling it to be fairly wide and yet retain narrow appearance. Skull nearly flat and cheekbones not protruding. Foreface strongly constructed and deep throughout. Skull and foreface of equal length. Slight but distinct stop between skull and foreface just in front of eye. Nose large, black, and in profile, the line from nose to chin appears to slope backwards.
- Eyes:  
Almond-shaped, dark brown, fairly wide apart, well set under eyebrows with keen, intelligent expression.
- Ears:  
Neat, fine texture, pointed, erect and set on top of skull but not too close together. Large, wide-based ears highly undesirable.
- Mouth:

Teeth large with perfect, regular scissor bite, i.e. upper teeth closely overlapping the lower teeth and set square to the jaws.

- Neck:  
Muscular and of moderate length.
- Forequarters:  
Head carried on muscular neck of moderate length showing quality, set into long sloping shoulder, brisket well in front of straight, well boned forelegs to straight pasterns. Chest fairly broad and hung between forelegs which must not be out at the elbow nor placed under body.
- Body:  
Well rounded ribs flattening to deep chest and carried well back. Back proportionately short and very muscular. Topline of body straight and level, loin muscular and deep, powerfully coupling ribs to hindquarters.
- Hindquarters:  
Remarkably powerful for size of dog. Big, wide buttocks, deep thighs and well bent stifles. Hocks short, strong, turning neither in nor out.
- Feet:  
Good size, well padded, toes well arched and close knit, forefeet slightly larger than hindfeet.
- Tail:  
Moderate length giving general balance to dog, thick at root and tapering towards tip. Set on with upright carriage or slight bend.
- Gait/Movement:  
Smooth and free, straight both back and front with drive from behind and level gait throughout.
- Coat:  
Close lying, double coat; undercoat short, dense and soft; outer coat harsh, dense and wiry, together making a weather-resisting covering.
- Colour:  
Black, wheaten or brindle of any shade.
- Sizes:  
Height: 25-28 cms (10-11 ins) at withers

Weight: 8.5-10.5 kgs (19-23 lbs).

- Faults:  
Any departure from the foregoing points should be considered a fault and the seriousness with which the fault should be regarded should be in exact proportion to its degree and its effect upon the health and welfare of the dog.
- Notes:  
Male animals should have two apparently normal testicles fully descended into the scrotum.

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