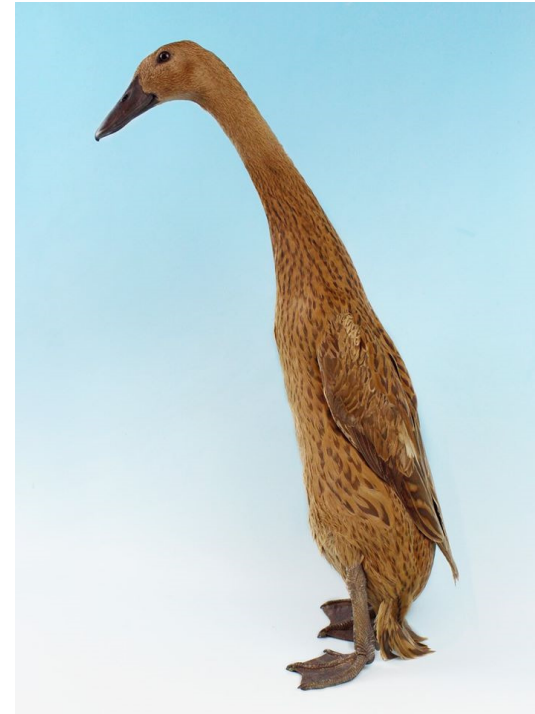


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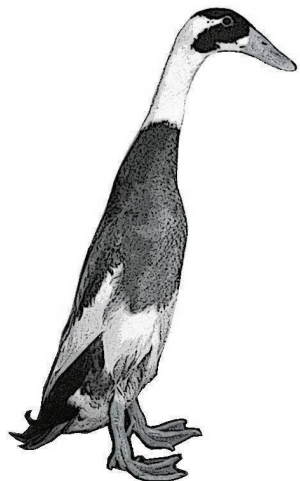


*Best Opposite Sex at
Telford – Adams &
McClaren's Fawn
duck*

*Holly Harding-Smith
receiving the Best
Runner trophy from
Poultry Club Presi-
dent Paul Kerfoot*



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 Holly Harding-Smith's drake*

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What a marathon year it's been for the Runners! It was a record entry of 174 at the Poultry Club Show at Telford, and almost as high as last year at Stafford with 126. In addition, the Junior entries were up to 10 at Telford.

As you can see from the results and the points table further on in the Newsletter, the expanded classes have been mainly in the Whites and Fawns, and also the Trouts to some extent. There were 56 Whites alone at Telford, and the judging time was inadequate so, next year, there will be two judges if the entries reach over 120. Judging the colours takes quite a lot of time because the best birds must be handled individually to check their feathers. And judging the Whites takes concentration. There is nothing worse than reviewing your own judging, and a Runner has changed its stance to such an extent that it looks like a different bird!

The IRDC Championship Shows have been expanded this season to include two of the Irish shows. Exhibitors from Ireland have a great deal of commitment to make the journey, with its additional expense, to get to these mainland events. The Whites from Ireland have, in the last few years, shown terrific quality and they did the same this year, earning Adams & McLaren the most points in Whites. Their Fawns were also the top birds, earning them Exhibitor of the Year in the Points competition. It must be a tough journey for the birds from Ireland, but they all looked well and behaved beautifully. White Runners tend to have a better temperament than Blacks and Trouts, but Neal Adams tells me that Alannah has a lot to do with that. Sitting with the birds and playing with them makes a huge difference to their behaviour. So, getting the kids involved from an early age is a great tip! Holly Harding-Smith is also a young exhibitor who has done extremely well this year. She won Best White and Best Runner at Telford; her ducks were 1 and 2 at Shropshire and Mid Wales; and then 1 and 3 at Stafford. In addition, her painted duck eggs were magic. I don't know how she gets such detail onto such a small space. Mark Rubery got Best Runner with a White at Shropshire & Mid Wales, plus Best Opposite Sex with a Fawn. He went on to get Best Runner at Devon & Cornwall with a White, and Best Fawn as well. It

was C&M Ashton's White drake that also got best Runner and Best Waterfowl at the Welsh Federation. I've never seen Whites as strong for type as they are at the moment.

Colours of Indian Runners

The colours are much more problematical, which is why the IRDC held a Workshop at Telford. The problem with Runners is that people will cross them ad lib. If breeders have Cayugas and Black East Indians, then they will generally stick to those breeds in that colour i.e. in black, and they would not dream of crossing them with another breed. In Runners it's different. Blacks are crossed ad lib - and if you start off with a pure Black Runner which is then mated with a coloured bird, then all the offspring look Black, and the pet keeper would be satisfied with that. Not so the exhibitor, who would see all the colour faults from the crosses, despite the superficially 'black' feathers. (Look at the 'wing bar' and under the wings!)

This same problem - of crossing colours - has also ruined the Trouts. Starting in the 1990s, the Trouts were contaminated, probably in Germany, with birds which had pale facial stripes. Some of these were also mallard restricted in colour. These colour characteristics are generally called 'Appleyard' after the big Appleyard ducks, and their dominant characteristics have ruined exhibition Runner pure colours. Ad lib crossing of Silvers with Trouts has also produced mixed colour birds, so that getting a pure Trout these days is quite a tall order.

The colour of the duck may not matter to the pet keeper—but to the exhibitor it does. Put a couple of faulty birds together and the standard colour is then totally lost. Birds end up in all shades of brown, with flecking on the face. Add that to heterozygous Black Runners with white bibs, and there is simply a mess.

Ebay hatching eggs

The problems are compounded by the sale of 'Indian Runners' in 'pure colours' on Ebay hatching egg adverts. A casual look at Ebay in early January revealed adverts of Indian Runner eggs. A fellow Facebook page moderator remarked - "I should have a really serious rethink on just how much we will be asking for hatching eggs this season when the ducks lay and the fertility is high enough. Looked on Ebay the other day and had a laugh, £400 for 6, he gets worse every season". Another vendor was also asking £99.99, and the sales records

revealed actual sales in the late Autumn at £39.99.

Worse than that, the astronomical eggs come from a mongrel flock, and the 'pure colour' called 'Trout' wasn't 'pure' either. The dark beak of the duck, paler feathers on the flank, and the neck ring of the drake revealed a cross with a Silver Runner at some recent point in the lineage.

A vendor on Ebay carefully explained that sellers ask these astronomical prices because they act as a placeholder i.e. to keep the listing open with a price that means nobody will buy. When the ducks come in to lay again, the price returns to normal. In one case 'normal' was still £39.99 for eggs advertised and sold as pure Trout colour when they were in fact crosses from Silvers. This is making a profit out of people's ignorance.

In the other case, pure colour names are used with a mixed flock of Runners and even Runner cross-breeds. This is rather disingenuous because the colours will indeed be mixed if the birds are kept as a group (as they seemed to be). New buyers do not understand how pure colours are bred and assessed.

It's OK to do what you like on Ebay of course - as long as you don't rip people off - AND your description of the product is correct. However, it is the breeders of long-standing who exhibit these birds who actually keep the breed and its colours going. They spend time and money importing new stock, penning birds separately for breeding programmes, and checking the birds at the shows.

So, Indian Runner enthusiast, please spread the word about pure Runners and pure colours. Encourage people to look at the IRDC website for info, and to buy a copy of the British Waterfowl Standards. The book 'Colour Breeding in Domestic Ducks' also gives examples of the recognised pure colours. There is probably an infinite number of 'mixed ups'!

2020

This year sees Antonia Hudson take over from Mike Ashton as Newsletter Editor. Mike has done this job for most of the years since we set up in 2000, so he is eternally grateful to Antonia for taking this on. Mike stays on the IRDC committee - so they have just switched posi-

tions. Antonia also hosts and manages the IRDC website.

Keith May has also taken over the distribution of the rosettes and cards at the Championship Shows, and will also send out Best Runner cards and Best Runner rosettes to the smaller shows which take place over the whole year. A list of these can be found on the Events page of the IRDC website, and on the Poultry Club website. These awards are normally sent out at the request of the show, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is much appreciated. This does need a large letter stamp for a rosette since the PO changed to a higher rate for fatter letters. Keith May can be contacted Tel 01208 872417 [Cornwall] and via www.newtoncoombe.co.uk.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, PCGB NATIONAL, 2019

Attending: Julian Burrell (Chair), Chris Ashton (Secretary), Mike Ashton (Vice Chair), Oliver Flanagan, Holly Harding Smith, Robin James, Keith May, Roy Pryce, James Rigby (Minutes), Rachel & William & Mike Mayers, Alan Thomas, David Thomas.

Apologies: Judith Barnett, Herbie Lusby, Antonia Hudson, Graham Hicks, Mark Rubery, Joseph Thomas.

Minutes from the 2018 AGM were presented and passed as a true record.

Matters arising: (1) The enamelled badges are sold at £3.00 each. (2) There is need to review the subscription rate for 2020.

Chairman's Report: see the separate item.

The Secretary's written report including the accounts was presented to the meeting. Membership has remained steady at around 100.

Income from Subscriptions is running at £367 (NatWest) plus £308.41 (PayPal) giving a total of £675.41. The total Club expenditure was £511.23 from the NatWest account and £148 from the PayPal account, a total of £642.06.

Income and expenditure have been balanced by cutting the expense of the Newsletter. Also, by reducing BOC rosettes to just 2 shows.

However, the Club should consider raising the membership fee for 2020.

Committee members for 2020 and responsibilities:

Chris agreed to stay on as Secretary if other people took over responsibility for areas such as newsletter production and awards.

- Mary Reeve has stepped down from Committee. Chris thanked her in her absence for supporting the committee for so many years.

- Antonia Hudson is now co-opted on to the Committee and will produce and distribute the Newsletter.

- Support for Newsletter items will be needed from everybody i.e. show results and articles

- Keith May agreed to take over responsibility for ordering and distributing the awards (rosettes and cards) for the main waterfowl Autumn/Winter shows. Also, the Poultry Club Championship and Regional shows around the UK. The PC Show Classification is not actually used; Best Runner rosettes are sent to show secretaries who request them (since they anticipate a good Runner entry).

- Facebook is administered by Chris, James and Llyr Davies.

- Julian remains as Chairman.

- Mike stepped down as Vice Chair; James Rigby is now Vice Chair for 2020.

Collection of results at the main shows, and processing into Word:

Julian = Stroud & Cornwall

Joseph Thomas/Rachel Mayers = Shropshire

The Judge at Telford

James Rigby = Stafford

Neal Adams = N Ireland

ISPF = Herbie Lusby or the ISPF Secretary

The IRDC member Sue Black = Builth Wells

Nominations for Indian Runner Judge at Telford for 2020 & consideration of Judges at other shows.

Telford 2020 - Thomas Moody nominated and agreed. However, if Runner entries exceed 120, then it would be best to appoint a second judge because of the time needed i.e. to complete the results for Championship Row by 13.00.

Roy Pryce was proposed and agreed for White Runners at Telford in

the event of 120 plus entries.

Stroud 2020 - Keith May proposed and accepted.

There was a general agreement that next year would repeat the judging workshop. There was a high demand for places and not all could be fulfilled

Keith May agreed to conduct the discussion on the Fawn Runners, and Graham Hicks was asked (on the following day) to discuss the Blacks.

NOTES AND QUERIES

Using Brewers Grains—Message. We purchased two Indian Runner ducks at the end of May and they were supposedly 1 week old. Initially they were fed on growers pellet until the recommended age to switch. We own a brewery and so have spent grain available. We have been feeding the ducks and chickens of the same age, on a diet of layers pellet, grit and spent grain. The two ducks and four chickens are given approximately 300g of spent grain daily, as well as the layers pellet which is readily available. So far we have not had any eggs. Should they be laying by now? Are we giving them too much spent grain? The ducks (and chickens) appear to be in good health with a good stance and no quivering legs. Should we add some brewers yeast to their diet and if so - what quantity? Thank you in advance for your assistance.

Reply: I'm not sure when your chickens should come into lay, but Runner ducks don't necessarily lay in the autumn. If they were hatched at the end of May, that makes them (October 11) around 18-19 weeks old. A few Runners - generally Fawn&whites - can lay at 16-17 weeks, but it does them no good. We have a strain of Silvers that lay at 18 weeks but, quite often, later hatched Runners wait until February. That is because light levels are falling in the autumn and it's a discouragement to lay. So the brewer's grains may not be the reason why they are not in production. It could simply be their age.

There two further things to further things to consider (apart from their age:

- 1) birds which are too fat may be disinclined to lay:
- 2) brewers grains used in compound feeds are always balanced by additional vitamins.

As you have said, brewers yeast should be added to spent grains - birds can even die when fed over a long period of time on a diet deficient in vitamin B. The layer pellets ad lib will compensate to some extent.

At 300g of grain for the six birds, that makes 50g of food each, plus ad lib layer pellets. The birds will eat around 125 g per day, more if it's cold and windy, and if they are in lay.

I use brewers yeast sold for horses when rearing birds and guess the amount, at an extra tablespoon per kg of food. That's a rough estimate from the instructions for dogs on the packs [i.e. 1 tablespoon per day, top-dressed or mixed with feed]. I moisten the food slightly first to make the yeast powder stick. This ration is of course additional to the vitamins already in their food. I believe that it is at the rate of 40 - 65 mg of niacin per pound.

Metzer Game Farms (USA) recommend the following for food which does not have additional supplement e.g. brewers grains: Livestock grade yeast has 1.5 mg of vitamin B (niacin) per 15 grams of yeast. Fifteen grams is one tablespoon. So if your duck needs 9 mg of niacin per day (and is eating .35lbs of food), they need 6 tablespoons of livestock grade yeast per day. [That does seem an awful lot to me since a daily ration for a horse is one 25ml scoop ! If anyone has a definitive answer, please email it for the next edition].

Thus if half their ration is food already with supplement, you would halve this amount. John Metzer also notes that niacin deficiency problems normally only occur when your birds are growing at their most rapid rates - from two to seven weeks of age.

<https://metzerfarms.blogspot.com/2018/02/determining-how-to-supplement-your.html>

EGGS IN THE DIET

Some time ago, respondents indicated that they were able to eat duck eggs, and not chicken eggs. Some personal observations (taken from the internet) indicate that it's the birds' food as well which could influence egg safety or allergy:

Question: Hi everyone. I was curious if any of you feed your ducks a gluten free and soy free feed? If so, what brand do you feed?

Question 2: Why would ducks need a gluten free diet?

Reply: Food allergies for us. When we bought duck eggs from our original supplier, we were all fine. When we had to get them from a new source we were getting tummy aches and eczema. I discovered that our new egg supplier fed her ducks pasta and bread along with their feed, but the previous one did not. So, when our ducks were finally laying, I made sure that their feed was gluten free, but sadly it is not soy free... however, it is what I can find right now.

Question 3: Is there any risk of malnourishment for the ducks?

Reply: So far, they are fine. I feed them a gluten free poultry feed and add brewers yeast every couple of days and oyster shells to their feed and all four are doing great. They especially love it when I bring them peas and come running up to me quacking! They make me smile!

Further reply: Humans with severe food sensitivities/intolerances can't eat eggs if the poultry eats feed that contains the grains that the person is sensitive to.

Further reply and question: We use soy-free duck feed, due to soy allergies in the family. This allows us to eat the duck eggs. Does someone in your family have celiac disease and require the gluten free eggs?

Reply: My oldest is allergic to gluten and soy. I failed to complete the Celiac testing because I just could not handle eating a piece of bread daily for 8 weeks. We turned to duck eggs because we are all allergic to both egg yolk and egg whites of chicken eggs.

EGG PERITONITIS

Question: My runner is a gorgeous 4yr old. She is happy, greedy but nervous, and just likes to stick to the same old routine. She is very attached to our Pekin. Both have everything a duck could want, but I worry. Her sister was a very nervous duck and neither were/are very good layers. The eggs are sometimes thin shelled or rubbery because the shell is non-existent. Her sister had a prolapse and vet couldn't help. Happy as she is, she always has a big baggy bottom, and has been like that for at least a year. I had to help remove one huge egg but there have been only sporadic, tiny ones since. She is a happy wee thing, likes swimming in the burn. She forages, eats layers pellets, wheat, peas and is secure at night but I worry about the 'fat bum'. Any advice please.

Reply: There is often very little you can do with birds who have problems laying eggs. But I do wonder if she is over-fed? Check the total ration of food. A total of 125 -150 g of food offered per day is about right for a Runner in lay. Layer pellets sound good. Also give her some mixed poultry grit plus some oyster shell. It grinds up even better in the gizzard if it's also mixed with some sharp sand (coarse builder's sand). Supplementary minerals should help her lay more easily.

I doubt if you will fix it if she has a saggy bottom/belly because that is a sign that egg yolks have collected internally (in the body cavity). If this happens a lot, then birds get an infection (peritonitis) and die. Eggs are supposed to be released from the ovary into the oviduct but can get misplaced. However, she stands a chance of recovery now she is 4 years old; the potential for laying eggs is much decreased - and also the hazard of laying them.

In this case, the duck recovered. She slimmed down, became very active and cheeky. The owner attributed the recovery partly to Vermex which is a herbal remedy once marketed as a vermifuge (hence the name). In tests, Vermex has been shown to be ineffective against worms, but it is good herbal supplement for general health

ECTOPIC EGGS (NON-SEPTIC EGG PERITONITIS)

Taken from : <http://www.parrotsociety.org.au/articles/a...#Ectopic%20Eggs>

Eggs not taken up by the oviduct and instead are deposited into the abdomen. Can also be caused by rupture of the oviduct and is more likely to occur if hens are restrained or stressed during ovulation.

Results in yolk material spreading through the air sacs and over the abdominal organs which causes a mild inflammatory reaction. If no bacteria are present, all yolk material will be reabsorbed.

Signs are:- abdominal swelling / wide based stance / weight loss

Treatment is mainly supportive, but antibiotics are used in case of septic peritonitis.

SILVER DUCKS

by Chris Ashton

Our exhibition birds and their variety of colours tend to be taken for granted. Yet it's only since 1982 that the colour mutation called 'Silver' i.e. harlequin phase, has been accepted in the UK Standards for the show pen.

European paintings, dating as far back to the seventeenth century, illustrate older oriental sources for some duck colour mutations. Indian Runners almost certainly arrived in Dutch ships of the VOC, and these traders must have brought the Pied Fawn-&-white birds painted by Wyntrack (Wijntrack) in the 1600s. The associated brown gene in these Fawn-&-whites is crucial - the brown gene arrives in Europe with the Pied Runners from Indonesia, as well as in the Fawn Runner from Java and Lombok. In addition, a Trout-coloured Runner was painted by Jan Steen (c. 1626- 1679 [IRDA Newsletter 2012]).

By 1718, Jacob Bogdani had also illustrated the mallard restricted (MR) colour in the Hook Bill duck (Newsletter Summer 2016).

Evidence for the harlequin gene

The harlequin gene in ducks denotes the colour called 'Silver' (1). In its homozygous form it lightens the plumage in the duck. In the drake, key characteristics are a complete neck ring, fringing on the feathers of the claret bib, and extension of the claret along the flanks.

This pattern does not seem to be expressed in the Far Eastern duck flock. It has not so far been seen in early Dutch or Victorian paintings. Its first recorded appearance (at the moment) is in Mrs Campbell's ducks in the photograph in Harrison Weir's 'Our Poultry', published in 1902. (see also [2])

The Silver pattern is illustrated by the German artist Alexander Koester (1864 -1932). He produced a large number of duck paintings, and became known as 'duck-Koester' when his paintings became very popular. They developed from detailed and realistic illustrations in the 1890s into an Impressionist free brushstroke style, beautifully suited to the wind in the plumage, in his later works (3).

His most interesting paintings are the ones with coloured ducks: he shows bibbed ducks, the magpie cap in mainly white ducks [Eleven ducks in the morning sun]. Most useful of all, there is a possible harlequin drake with a complete neck ring in Enten in Wasser unter Birken, The actual date of the paintings is unknown but they seem



Enten in Wasser unter Birken : the drake has a harlequin neck ring

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have been executed in the first two decades of the 1900s. Alexander Koester's pictures can be found by searching under his name, on the internet, on several art web-sites.

Abacot Rangers are Silver ducks: dusky harlequin phase. Typical male plumage shows the green head, complete white neck ring and claret feathers extending along the flank.



Abacot Rangers and the colour 'Silver'

What we do know is that the colour 'Silver' officially emerges as the Abacot Ranger and is recorded around 1917 (2).

Also, Hunter's Mallard is described in 1939 (2, 4). Hunter's five birds, hatched in 1938 from 'normal mallard stock', were typical harlequin ducklings in the fluff - light yellow with smoky-coloured down on the head and tail. Harlequin phase is recessive to dark phase and does not show much in heterozygotes. The Silver ducks would seem to just 'appear' in the ducklings which happened to be homozygous for the gene.

Hunter's adult birds illustrated are typical harlequin phase: the duck with a distinct hood and streaked body, the drake with extensive clar-

et on the flanks. His photograph can leave us in no doubt that these birds are indeed hooded Silvers. Hunter has simply 'found' the recessive harlequin gene in his flock of what he identified as 'mallards.'

Silvers are therefore not 'new', but the origin of the harlequin gene is simply not known. Harlequin phase was in Mrs. Campbell's ducks in 1902 and emerged in the Abacot from Indian Runner crosses in 1917. There is no direct evidence that it came from the Runner. It could have been a de novo European gene - or have come from Mrs. Campbell's Runner cross breeds.

What we do know is that the colour is very popular, was first found in the light ducks, and was subsequently transferred to the Call duck by the 1920s and to the Indian Runner at some point in Germany. Currently, Silver Runners are being developed from harlequin phase Light Ducks in the USA. German imports probably contributed to the development of the Silver Runner in the UK and have been crossed in the UK with other colours - some of which have ruined the birds! There will be more on appropriate crosses for Silver Runners - and what we have learned from these - in later newsletters this year.

Silver Runners were bred (2009 -2010, see opposite page) in two generations from a single Silver drake (dusky, harlequin phase) and Fawn females (dusky, light phase). These birds in the photo are F2 harlequin phase duskies. In Germany, like the Silver Call, they are called Silberwildfarbig (Silver-wildcolour). The harlequin gene with dusky mallard expresses a reduced claret bib in the males. In contrast, dark phase drakes have no bib and are pigmented under wing.



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INDIAN RUNNER RESULTS: Domestic Waterfowl Shows 2019 – Jan 2020

BOB – Best of Breed (Best Runner), BOS – Best Opposite Sex, Best of Colour – BOC

NORTHERN IRELAND WATERFOWL SHOW, BALLYMENA SHOWGROUNDS, SLEMISH HALL

Nov 23rd, 2019

Judge: Mr Tom Davis, 71 entries

Best Indian Runner; Adams& McLaren White drake

Best Opposite Sex: Adams & McLaren Trout female

White male: 1,2 3 Adams& McLaren (BOC, BOB) (23)

White female: 1,2,3 Adams& McLaren (19)

Fawn male: 1,2,3 Adams& McLaren (3)

Fawn Female: 1,2,3 Adams& McLaren (9)

Trout male: 1,2,3 Adams& McLaren (3)

Trout female: 1,2,3 Adams& McLaren (BOC, BOS) (5)

Silver male: 1,2 Adams& McLaren (2)

Silver female: 1,2 Adams& McLaren (2)

Trio Class: 1 Adams& McLaren (Whites), 2 Adams& McLaren (Fawns) (2)

Juvenile Class: 1 Alannah Adams (White drake, Juvenile Champion), 2

White duck, 3 White drake (3)

Runner Judge Mike Ashton receiving the cup for Best Goose/Gander, which was also Reserve Champion Waterfowl



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Judge: Mike Ashton, 174 entries plus 4 trios and 10 Juveniles
 Best Indian Runner: Holly Harding Smith – White 2019 Drake
 Reserve Best Runner: Adams & McLaren – Fawn duck

White male adult: 1 C Bourke, 2 Penrhiwgarn, 3 Adams&McLaren, 4 Mark Rubery (15)

White male 2019: 1 Holly Harding Smith (BOB, BOB), 2,4 Adams&McLaren, 3 J Rigby (20)

White female adult: 1 R&O James, 2 T Moody, 3 C Bourke, 4 R Bett (6)

White female 2019: 1 Adams& McLaren, 2 Penrhiwgarn, 3 Alfie Worley, 4 Mark Rubery (15)

Fawn male: 1 Keith May, 2 G Seedall, 3 M Worley, 4 Mark Rubery (10)

Fawn female: 1 Adams&McLaren (BOC), 2 Keith May, 3 J Rigby, 4 D&D Wakeham (16)

Apricot/Blue Dusky M/F: James Rigby (BOC Blue), 2 J Rigby, 3 R&O James (BOC Apricot), 4 R&O James (4)

Fawn&white male: 1,3 Penrhiwgarn (BOC), 2,4, Marcel Worley (7)

Fawn&white female: 1 C&F Frame, 2 Penrhiwgarn, 3 Paul Stubbs, 4 K Dunbar (4)

American Fawn&white male: 1 Pen 5871, 2 Penrhiwgarn, 3 pen 5868 (4)

American Fawn&white female: 1 Penrhiwgarn (BOC) (1)

Trout male: 1,2 James Rigby (BOC), 3 Thomas Moody, 4 J Burrell (13)

Trout female: 1 D&D Wakeham, 2,3,4 Thomas Moody (11)

Apricot Trout male: 1 T&J Soper (BOC), 2 R Bett, 3 Penrhiwgarn, 4 J Burrell (4)

Apricot Trout f 1 T&J Soper, 2 Edward Jones 3, CTJ Bennett, 4 R Bett (6)

Black male: 1 J Burrell, 2 R&O James, 3 S&S Windle, 4 Karl Scanlon (6)

Black female: 1,3 M Worley (BOC), 2 R&O James, 4 Karl Scanlon (9)

Cumberland Blue m 1 J Burrell (BOC), 2 Mayers Family, 3 R&O James (3)

Cumberland Blue female: 1 Mayers Family, 2R&O James, 3 Paul Stubbs (3)

Chocolate male: 1 T&J Soper (2)

Chocolate female: 1 J Burrell (BOC), 2 T&J Soper, 3 Mark Way, 4 H Harding Smith (6)

Mallard m/f: 1,2,4 (BOC) D&D Wakeham, 3 Julian Burrell (4)

Silver male: 1,2 J Rigby (BOC) (2)

Silver female: 1,2 R&O James (2)

AOC Non-Standard male/female: 1 Penrhiwgarn (1)

Trio Class: 1 T Moody (White), 2 Holly Harding Smith (White), 3 D&D Wakeham (Trout), 4 Charlie Bourke (5)

Juvenile Class: 1 Sean Dunbar, 2, 3 Ollie McKie, 4 Harriet Caudrey and Finley Tippets (10)

DEVON & CORNWALL WATERFOWL SHOW

24th November 2019

Judge Graham Hicks – 121 Runner entry - 101 Panned

Best Indian Runner: M Rubery White Adult M

Best Opposite Sex: not recorded.

White Adult M: 1 M Rubery (BOB BOC), 2 T&S Axon, 3 R&O James

White Adult F: 1 S James, 2 D&D Wakeham, 3 R&O James, 4 J Richards

White 2019 M: 1,2,3 M Rubery, 4 R&O James

White 2019 F: 1,2 M Rubery, 3 T&S Axon, 4 R&O James

Fawn M: 1 M Rubery (BOC), 2 J Richards, 3,4 K May

Fawn F: 1 D&D Wakeham, 2,3 J Richards, 4 K May

Fawn & White M: 1 S James (BOC)

Fawn & White F: 1 S James

American Fawn & White M: 1 T&S Axon (BOC), 2 Winson & Thomas

American Fawn & White F: No Entries

Trout M: 1 T&J Soper (BOC), 2 D&D Wakeham, 3,4 Winson & Thomas

Trout F: 1 D&D Wakeham, 2 S James, 3,4 Winson & Thomas

Apricot Trout M: 1 Winson & Thomas (BOC), 2 P Hayford

Apricot Trout F: Not Panned

Black M: 1, 2 R&O James (BOC)

Black F: 1,2 R&O James

Blue M: 1 R&O James (BOC)

Blue F: 1 R&O James

Chocolate M: 1 T&J Soper (BOC)

Chocolate F: 1 T&J Soper

Mallard M: 1 D&D Wakeham

Mallard F: 1,2 D&D Wakeham (BOC)

Silver M: 1 R&O James (BOC)

Silver F: 1,2 R&O James

Apricot or Blue Dusky M: 1 R&O James (BOC)

Apricot or Blue Dusky M: 1 R&O James

Non Standard AOC M/F: No Entries

Pair of Runners: 1 J Richards

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF POULTRY CLUBS

21 – 22 December 2019

Judge: Tom Soper - Entry: 126 Runners

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Best Indian Runner: Adams & McLaren - Fawn duck Also Reserve Best Waterfowl.

Best Opposite Sex: Adams & McLaren - White drake

White Male: 1 Adams/McLaren, 2 J Rigby, 3 T Moody, 4 M Rubery (7)

White Female: 1 Adams/McLaren, 2 T Moody, 3 R & C Pryce (6)

White Male 2019: 1 Adams /McLaren (BOC, BOS), 2 J Rigby, 3 H Harding-Smith, 4 J Rigby (17)

White F 2019: 1,3 H Harding-Smith, 2 Adams/McLaren, 4 M Rubery (11)

Fawn Male: 1,3 J Rigby, 2 M Rubery, 4 R Cornforth (7)

Fawn Female: 1 Adams/McLaren (BOB, BOC, Reserve Champion Waterfowl), 2,4 M Rubery, 3 D&D Wakeham (12)

Fawn&White Male: 1 T Moody (BOC), 2 E Donnelly, 3 D Durie (3)

Fawn&white Female:1 D Durie (1)

American Fawn&White M/F: 1 T Moody (BOC) (2)

Trout Male: 1 T Moody, 2,3 J Burrell, 4 J Rigby (10)

Trout Female: 1 D&D Wakeham (BOC), 2,3,4 T Moody (7)

Apricot Trout Male: 1 RJ Bett (BOC), 2, 3 J Burrell (3)

Apricot Trout Female: 1, 2 C Bennett, 3 RJ Bett, 4 J Burrell (4)

Black Male: 1 R&O James, 2 J Burrell, 3 D Richardson, 4 M&R Jackson (8)

Black Female: 1 R&O James (BOC), 2, 3 K Scanlon, 4 M&R Jackson (7)

Blue M/F: 1 R&O James (BOC), 2,4 Mayers Family, 3 J Burrell (5)

Chocolate F: 1 J Burrell (BOC), 2 M&R Jackson, 3 H Harding-Smith (3)

Mallard Male/Female: 1,2 D&D Wakeham (BOC), 3 J Burrell (3)

Silver Male: 1 J Burrell (BOC), 2, 3 J Rigby (3)

Silver Female: 1 R&O James, 2 J Burrell, 3 J Rigby, 4 D Durie (4)

AOC Standard M/F - Dusky: 1 J Rigby (BOC), 2 R&O James, 3 J Rigby

Best Pair of Waterfowl in Show - White Runners: J Morrow (18)

IRISH SOCIETY OF POULTRY FANCIERS January 2020

Judge: Tom Davis

Best Indian Runner: Adams & McLaren - White drake, also Best Waterfowl.

Best Opposite Sex: Stephen McCarthy - White duck.

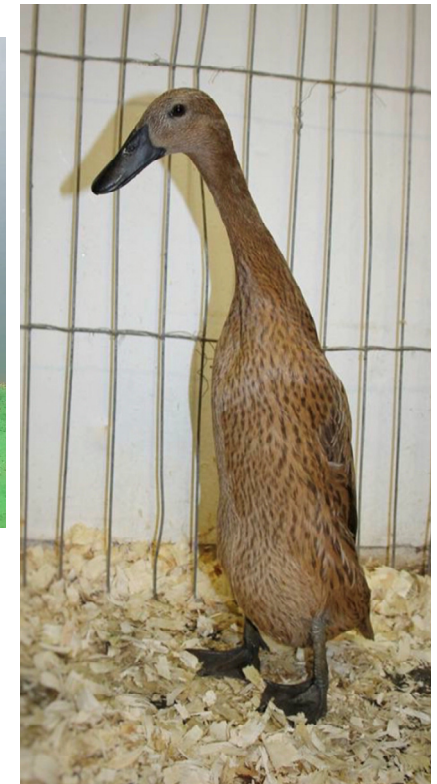
INDIAN RUNNER DUCK CLUB

Entries: points	Built Wells	Shrops& MidWales	BWA Stroud	Northern Ireland	Devon &Cornwal	Telford	Stafford:	ISPF	Total Points
29: 1	Penrhiw	Thomas	89: 2	71:2	1 121: 3	174: 3	126: 3	1	James 6
	* * *	Mayers	Burrell	* * *	ROJames	Worley	ROJames	Scanlon	James 6
	Mayers	Mayers	Burrell	* * *	ROJames	Burrell	ROJames		James 6
	Penrhiw	Rubery	Burrell	* * *	Soper	Burrell	Burrell		Burrell 8
	Penrhiw	* * *	Richards	AdamsMc	Rubery	AdamsMc	AdamsMc		Ad/Mc8
	Penrhiw	* * *	Penrhiw	* * *	S James	Penrhiw	Moody		Penrhiw
	Penrhiw	* * *	Penrhiw	* * *	Axon	Penrhiw	Moody		Penrhiw 6
	* * *	T Kay	Burrell	* * *	Wakeham	Wakeham	Wakeham		W'ham9
	Ashton	Logan	ROJames	AdamsMc	ROJames	Rigby	Burrell		James5
	* * *	* * *	Moody	AdamsMc	Soper	Rigby	Wakeham		* * *
	Bennett	* * *	Burrell	* * *	Winson/T	Soper	Bett		* * *
	Ashton	Rubery	Davis	AdamsMc	Rubery	Holly HS	AdamsMc		Ad/Mc5
	* * *	* * *	ROJames	* * *	ROJames	Rigby	Rigby		Rigby 6
	White	White	White	Fawn	White	White	Fawn	White	Ad/Mc
	Ashton	Rubery	Davis	AdamsMc	Rubery	Holly HS	AdamsMc	AdamsMc	AdamsMc 6
	Apricot	Fawn	Fawn	Trout	Fawn	Fawn	White	White	White
			Richards	AdamsMc		AdamsMc	Adams/Mc	McCarthy	

Championship Shows with under 50 single Runner entries are worth one point; 50 to 99 entries win two points; and three points are awarded to 100 or more entries (AGM 2018)



Holly's White Runners on one exquisite Painted Egg ... but her Four Painted eggs get the First prize!



- *Allanah Adams – Best Junior.*
- *Adams & McClaren's Fawn duck– Best Runner at Northern Ireland*
- *IRDC members exhibiting at Stafford – Mark Rubery, James Rigby, Julian Burrell and Roy Pryce.*

