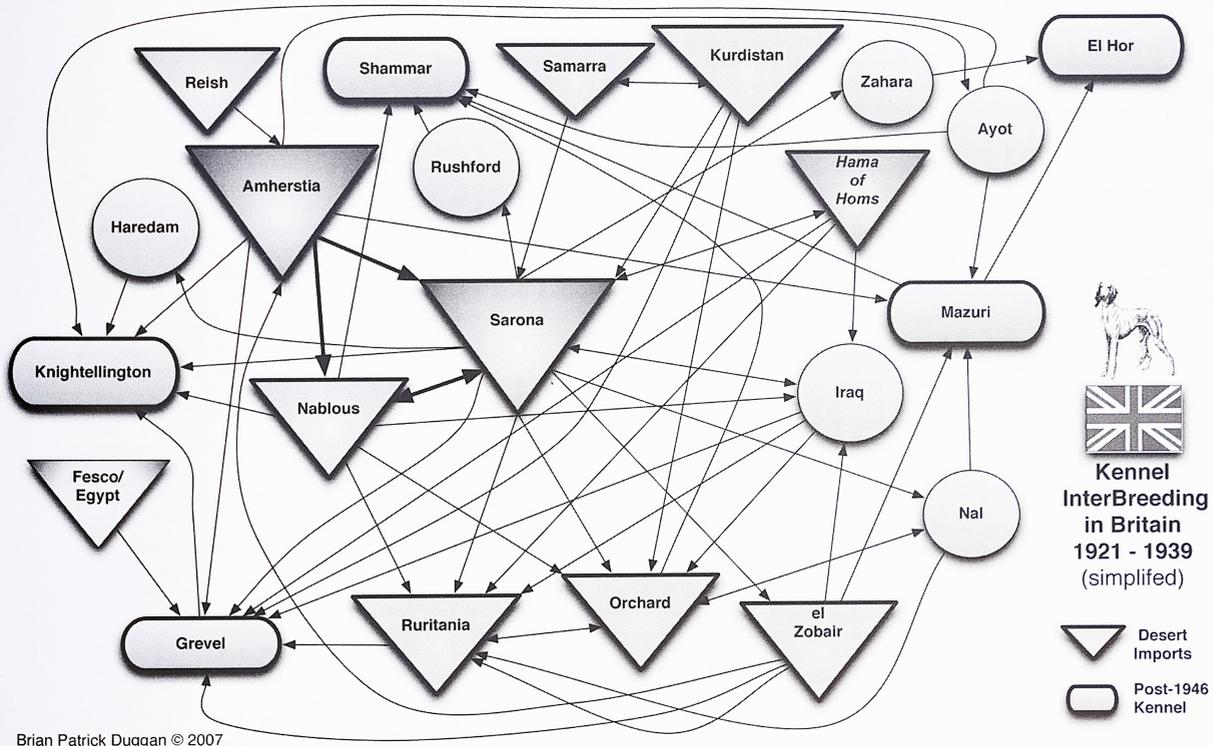


coloured, feathered male and Feena was a parti-coloured, smooth with cropped ears. Bentinck was genuinely fond of the dogs and seems to have used them as conversational openers when building alliances with the fractious tribes in Kurdish Iraq. He bred the pair in England and registered the Kurdistan prefix. His Salukis were much in demand and were bred to some of the Saronas. Bentinck went back to Iraq in 1925 as one of several military advisors to the government and took Rishan and Feena with him – effectively removing them from the gene pool in England. Feena was bred again in Iraq, but when Bentinck returned again to England in 1928, only one or two puppies came with him.

The Iraqi-Irish connection is less significant but nonetheless interesting. Colonel Pierce Joyce, a native of Galway, had been Major T.E. Lawrence's nominal superior during The Arab Revolt and after the war, Joyce went to Iraq as a high-ranking military advisor charged with helping to build the new army. In Basrah, Baghdad, and other garrison towns, there were

large populations of military Saluki fanciers and hunting jackal was a chief source of entertainment. In 1923, Joyce and his wife, Colin, acquired a bitch from the Persian border and later, a smooth from central Iraq. They joined the newly formed Saluki or Gazelle Hound Club later that year. The Joyces acquired other Salukis and bred one or two litters – one of them with Major Bentinck. When Joyce retired, he brought eight Salukis to England and then on to his home in Galway, Ireland. They chose Samarra for their kennel name as their smooth bitch had come from that area – where a superior strain of Salukis was reputed to exist. Their two feathereds and six smooths were the largest single importation of desert breeding stock to this day. The Joyces made a splash in the show scene on both sides of the Irish Sea and were very keen on racing and coursing. Regrettably, the line died out in the mid-1930s.

One somewhat mysterious importer was Mrs. Vereker-Cowley, who imported a breeding pair from southern, central Iraq. It is likely that she



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Fig. 2 "Kennel Interbreeding in England 1921 – 1939" – The convoluted breeding relationships during the interwar years. Triangles indicate significant desert kennels, circles are their subsidiary lines, and ovals are lines that survived through World War II.

was the wife of an Army officer or diplomat, and with Malik and Zobeida established the el Zobair kennel. They were very popular imports and from their first litter produced Zobeid and Farhan which were bought by Florence Amherst. They were both important stud dogs for her and Zobeid would become Florence's only champion.

Interbreeding the Imports

In England, the breeding relationships in the inter-war period can be obscure and certainly convoluted, but this simplified diagram will give some idea of how difficult it is to sort out desert influence in the English lines (Fig. 2). Worth noting, is that while Florence Amherst, the original champion of breed and type purity, never let English-bred Salukis mate with her Amherstia bitches, she did allow her males to be used at stud outside her kennel.

For an overview of the prominent English lines based on significant imports, their subsidiaries,

and related facets against a historical timeline Fig. 3 illustrates:

- Regional origins of significant English imports.
- Importing kennels.
- Countries receiving Amherstia & Sarona exports.
- Active breeding years of these kennels against a timeline of the two World Wars.
- The desert-descended English lines that survived the war and provided breeding stock for the next generation.

By the end of World War II, there were only six countries that had Saluki populations - England, The Netherlands, Germany, America, Canada, and New Zealand (Fig. 4). With the exception of America and its eleventh hour importation of Abdul Farouk and Lady Yeled, only Germany and England had Salukis that could be traced to their original significant desert imports.

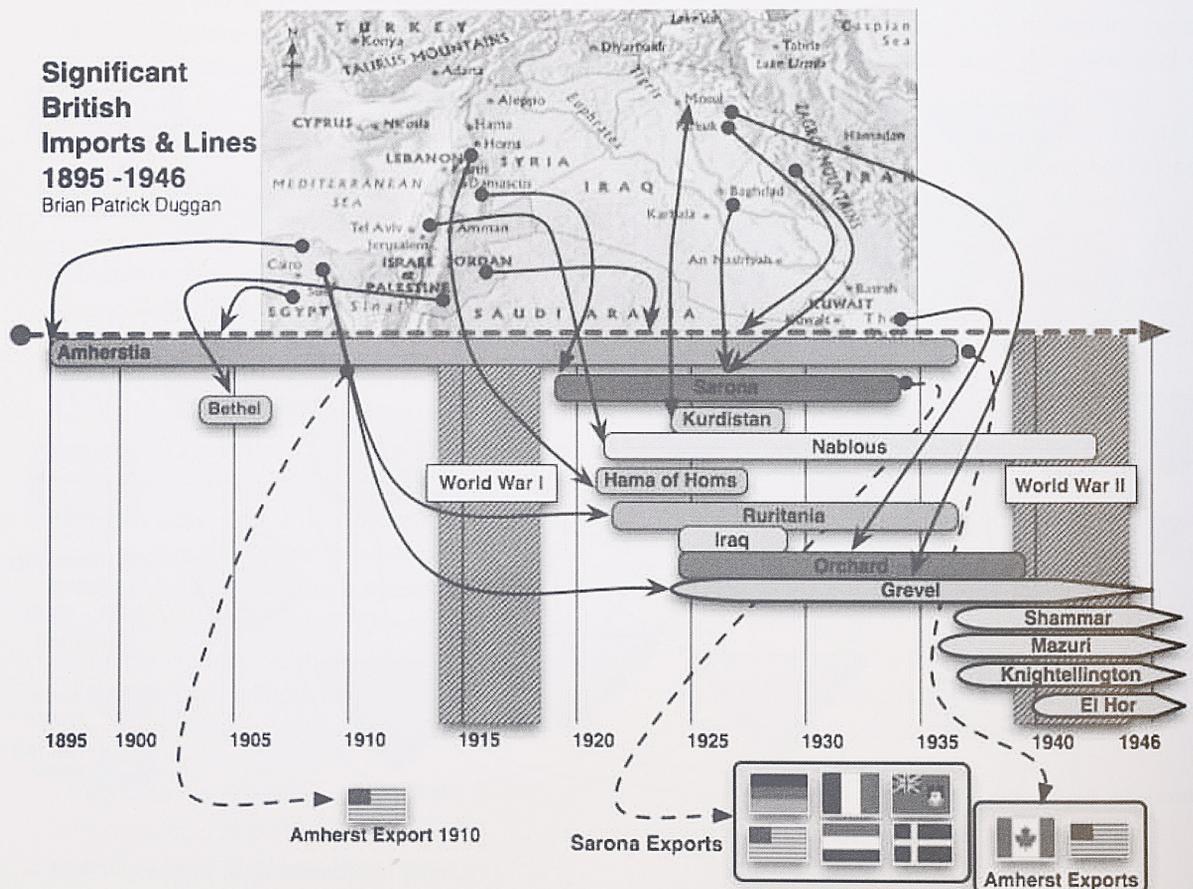


Fig. 3 "Significant British Imports & Lines 1895 - 1946" Regions of import, kennels, exports, and persisting kennels based on imported stock set against the timeline of two World Wars.

1946: Surviving import lines

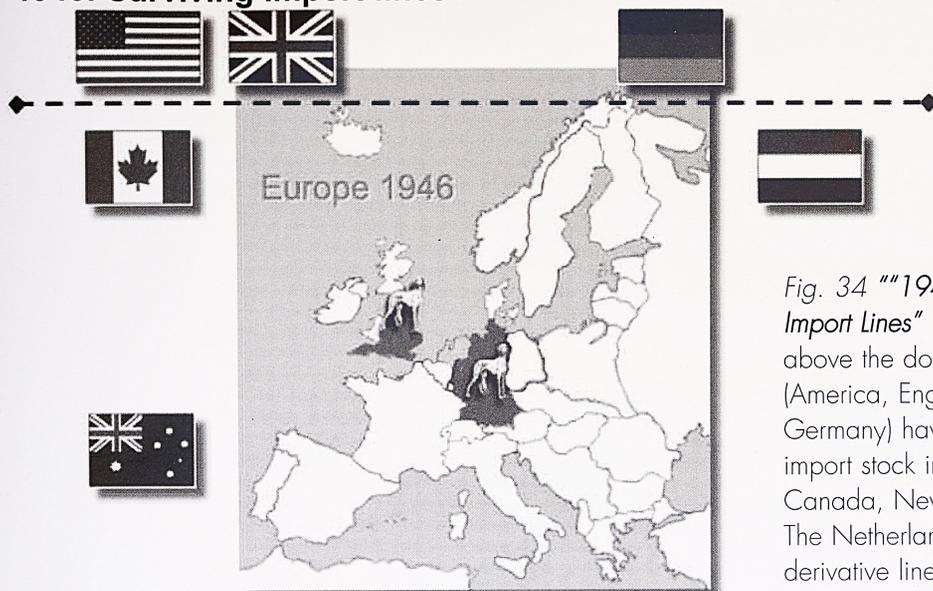


Fig. 34 "1946 Surviving Import Lines" The countries above the dotted line (America, England, and Germany) have Saluki desert import stock in 1946, while Canada, New Zealand and The Netherlands have derivative lines.

Perspective on the topic of desert imports is important for, as noted previously, if one goes far enough back in any Saluki pedigree desert stock can be found. The desert is closer in some than in others, but a comparatively small genetic pool is behind the thousands of Salukis

outside the Middle East today. Recognizing that these foundation desert dogs are many generations from our dogs today, there can only be a fraction of their genetic influence in today's breeding programs.

Epilogue

Keeping in mind the criteria set out for a "significant import", if I were to choose the most important Salukis brought into England, they would have to be:

Sarona Kelb, a prolific stud dog, who was imported because he was a strong courser of strong coursing parents, and through his show wins and his publicity savvy owners, brought the breed to attention of public in the 1920s.

Hama of Homs, a beautiful bitch who could not be shown because of her cropped ears and yet produced eight litters in England for four different owners.

Malik and Zobeida el Zobair, perhaps the most successful of many Iraqi imports, who, among other litters, produced two strong sires for Florence Amherst (one of which being her first and only champion).

And last but not least...

Luman & Ayesha, the first Salukis of a continuing breeding program which lasted over forty years. They inspired Florence Amherst to research and document the breed, but perhaps more importantly, to persevere for the long and difficult road to breed recognition in 1923.

This presentation for the Festival of the Saluki 2007 builds on my own research and the historical and pedigree studies of Dagmar Hintzenberg-Freisleben, Peter van Arkel, Leslie Wiggins, Daphne Parnham, Micaela Lehtonen, Hope Waters & Ann Birrell, Christina Norvell, June Applebee-Burt, Carole Tipler, Catherine & Carlene Kuhl, Sue Ann Pietros, Ingrid Romanowski, Karin Hedberg, Bo Bengtson, and Roberta Pattison. I would also like to thank my German and Swedish translators, Annette Fuchs and Lennart Johansson who gave me access to articles otherwise beyond my reach.



Hisilome's salukis proudly introduce
Hisilome's Hilton & Hisilome's Halawa

Born 2 June 2006

Ch Cranstal Quantum x Int Ch Hisilome's Celine

Hilton has 2 cc, owner Mona Bergström.

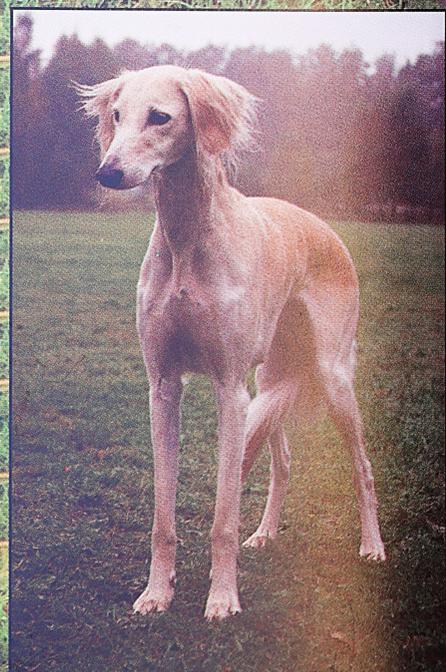
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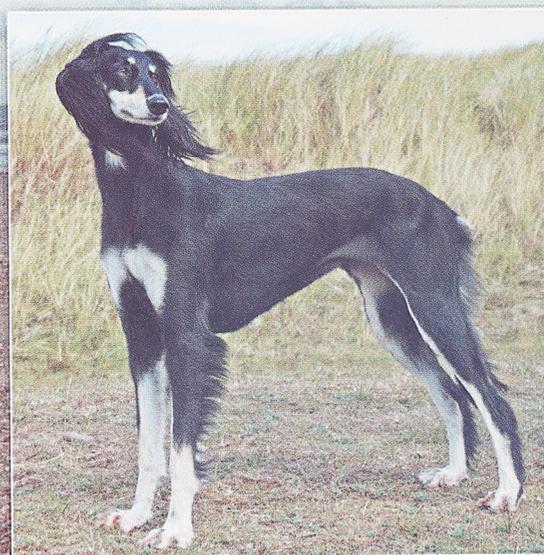
S & N Ch Hisilome's Dilba

Our lovely Dilba will be mated (AI) to the top winning
Ch Cranstal Quantum and puppies will hopefully be
available spring 2008.

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2007 started with the successes of the impressive "Hisilomes H" litter in Sweden – sired by Ch. Cranstal Quantum (7 CC's + 4 BOB, 6 Rcc's).
Not to be outdone by his offspring – out of the first six Ch. shows that he attended this year Quantum won 4 CC's + 2 BOB.
He also was shortlisted in East of England Hound Group and in the cards in the Champion Stakes at Richmond.

Cranstal Quintessence 1CC 1Rcc – has attended only 8 shows during 2007 and was in the first three in strong Limit Bitch classes at five of them.
Whilst she has tended to be overshadowed by her brother's successes – she delighted us with her Limit Bitch win at NSC Ch. Show during
Festival Week

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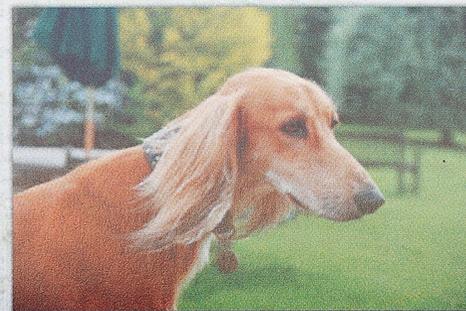
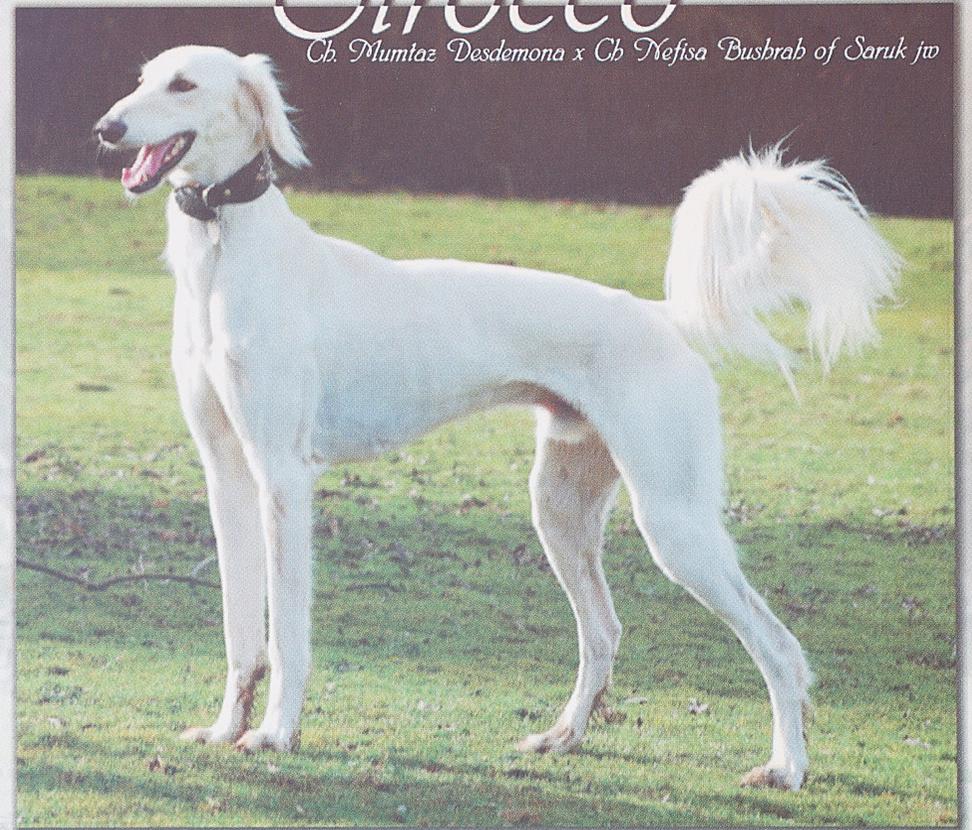
Mumtaz Sirocco

Ch. Mumtaz Desdemona x Ch Nefisa Busbrab of Saruk ju

Thank you to all the judges who have thought so highly of Sirocco in his second year of showing. He has been 'placed' constantly in Championship and Open shows, including 11 'firsts' and 15 'seconds'. He also attained six BoBs, Hound Group 1 and 4, Reserve Best Dog, Best AV Hound, Best AVNSC, and RBiS, 3rd BiS and 4th BiS.

We are so pleased that we accepted Zola Rawson's offer to own this most elegant and beautiful boy. He has brought much joy and excitement to our lives and we feel very proud to be his guardians.

*Rocco enjoys the company of his kennel mates Shakir and dear Mr. Quest. All the boys are much loved and cherished by Brian and Annette Buckley.
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THE CALIFORNIA BOYZ AT LOMPOC - 2007

DC DOUBLETIME ROCKETS RED GLARE, FCH, CGC

BLAZE

Shown here winning
Best Opposite Sex at
the San Angeles Saluki
Club Specialty under
Breeder judge
Kathy Webb



CH ASPEN'S TRIPLE THREAT, JC



FLASH

Shown here winning
Best Opposite Sex at the
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Trophy supported show
under Breeder judge
Diane Divin

Owned by Maryann Lillemo and Catherine Comroe malillemo@comcast.net

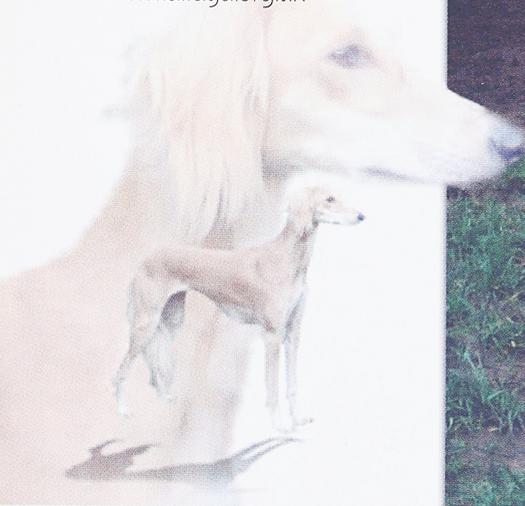
Altaya Summer Night

Golden Summer has started her show career with several Best Puppy wins at Cú Shows BPIS at the Open Show, 2nd in the Pro Plan Pup of the Year Heat at the Houndshow and tied for top Saluki puppy in Our Dogs.

Congratulations to her litter mates on their wins.

Elaine and Neil Stanmore

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ULMARRA SHAKAR AT MIWELL (5/11/2006)

Nine Championship Shows and Nine Firsts

A lovely introduction to the Saluki world, after waiting 34 years to own one.

Thank you everybody for your kind words and encouragement also the judges who have thought so highly of Flynn.

A big thank you to Lynda Dunn for letting me take a puppy on a very cold and dark February night!

Flynn shares a fire and sofa with two elderly whippets and two rescues.

Proud owner: Lyn Bleakley 01348 881372

Alan O'Walker

Comparisons of judging appointments on different Continents

by Nick Bryce-Smith

Marie and I started the year with the attractive prospect of judging on two separate continents, namely America in late March and Africa in early May, both being locations we much enjoy visiting.

The specific appointments were for the Salinas Valley Cluster close to San Francisco and the Three Day Show of Natal just outside Durban.

In the USA under the reciprocity arrangements with the KC the American Kennel Club restrict you to the breeds in which you award CC's in the UK. However, unfortunately for myself this system failed and I lost my appointments for Afghans and Borzois the official explanation being that the AKC had been unable to process the paperwork for my most recent two breeds due to the workload generated by the proximity of the Westminster show! However we were both able to proceed with our other breeds. The only two breeds we had in common were Salukis and Deerhounds. Marie was judging on the second day and me on the third day. I was on the showground on the second day but was constantly chaperoned to ensure I was not tempted to view those breeds I was judging the next day. Paradoxically I was aware from previous experience that I would be allowed to watch the group judging! However, I was able to put my day to good use by watching many other breeds and was fortunate to have as my 'minder' a delightful lady who happened to be Chairman of one of the Show Societies involved and was very well informed. Incidentally these shows although at a championship level are about the size of a large open show in the UK i.e. circa 1,500 dogs. I was deliberately taken at one stage to a gundog ring and was asked my opinion of the dog that was being stood and gone over. It had approximately 50% more substance than you would expect to see on a male of that breed in the UK. I replied as diplomatically as possible for its size it seemed balanced. I was told to wait a moment! The handler started to move him and given the dynamics of forward propulsion I found it hard to believe that he wasn't falling flat on his face. Not only was he crossing in front but also behind to the extent that when the right hind leg was put down it was 2 to 3 inches to the left of the left hind when viewed from behind. I was then informed that this was the top dog in the breed in the USA and had won 10 or 12 "best in shows" in the previous year.

Subsequently it was explained from a number of sources the power of advertising and of some professional handlers in the USA. I was to find out some of the effects of this the next day.

We both of course judged the Salukis and found them to be in the main of resplendent quality in depth with some impressive youngsters coming through. Marie and I both come up with the same BOB and for the same reasons centring on balance/structure/movement and the moderation required of the breed. I had of course been able to see Marie's choice on the second day as I was expected to be ringside for the group, as were all the judges who were all therefore able to see the BOBs of those breeds they would be judging the following day(s).

The next day I went over the bitch that had been Marie's BOB and, although I did try hard to find one to beat her, accepted that Marie's decision was correct and that sent forward to group. Like Marie I did not expect her to do anything in the group, true, sound, balanced and honest yes, but not "flash" enough for that arena.

Subsequently we were told that our Saluki entries were four times greater than the average over the last 10 years (i.e. 20 shows) with our other breeds also greatly up bar one. Apparently the reasons for these increases were

1. A breed specialist judge
2. English judges in particular are perceived to have come through a more demanding qualification process
3. Overseas judges are viewed as detached from the intense and sometimes inward looking American show scene and in any event may only know a few of the exhibitors and
4. Are unlikely to be influenced by professional handlers.

The Saluki breed benefits from the fact that comparatively speaking the vast majority are either owner or breeder handled but this is not the case in a lot of breeds. Comparatively speaking the pool of American multi breed judges is less than the UK and given the much greater number of shows they officiate much more frequently. Further it is difficult as an American judge not to be aware of the leading exhibitors and dogs given that advertising is concentrated and much more prevalent than elsewhere in the world. Publications are virtually advertising only and are mailed by the publishers to all judges. On the two occasions I have judged a number of breeds in America I have received copies mailed to my UK address. Some are the size of telephone directories. I have been directly asked by owner/handlers if I put up a certain dog because it was professionally handled. I could truthfully reply that the situation of the handlers never crossed my mind. I do not for one moment believe the American system of dog showing lacks integrity but in a situation where individuals have to make a living by successfully showing other people's dogs whilst almost continuously living in close proximity to those who judge two/three times a week a handler's win could be construed by many as unhealthy. Given the vast size of the USA it is however difficult to see a practical alternative. No wonder certain shows, in an effort to increase their entries, are actively seeking overseas and particularly English judges; what an irony therefore there are so few UK judges available who judge enough breeds to make them a practical option due to the very demanding process we have in order to be able to award CCs and therefore judge these breeds in the US.

My Pharaohs were, in the main, superior to those currently being shown in the UK and likewise the Ibizans. Marie was pleased with her scent hounds.

We both put up the same Deerhound as BOB and agreed she was one of the best we had ever gone over. This was



Around the

San Angeles Saluki Club Lompoc, California, U.S.A. on 27th July 2007

the only breed we judged where entries were down. In fact she stood alone in the breed! She turned out to be one of the top five hounds in the USA and her success had driven away all her breed competition. She was professionally handled. On the day I gave her BOB she won the group and my Pharaoh was reserve. A result more to do with the American system perhaps than the genius of the breed judge!

Among the most important considerations was to find that the Salukis on the west coast of America are still in caring and knowledgeable hands.

Back to England to enjoy the glorious weather that was April. Then on to Durban at the end of the month where there are no professional handlers or advertising but wonderful hospitality from a group of enthusiastic dog people running a three day show consisting of group clubs on the first day and two separate all breed shows on the second and third. I was to judge the Natal Sporting Hound Show on the Friday including BIS but excluding Bassets, Beagles and Dachshunds which I would judge on the Sunday at the Natal Coast Show. Again the system for approving judges is different both to the UK and the US. Provided you judge a number of breeds with CC's the Kennel Union of South Africa will pass you for the other breeds in the group subject to you having reasonable experience in those breeds. Generally this means being on the 'B' list in the UK for some of them. However some breeds are more important than others given their perceived strength in South Africa. Dachshunds are considered to be the strongest in the hound group along with Ridgeback which isn't surprising in the case of the latter. On the Friday with a big ring and very efficient stewards I got through an entry of about 140. On Saturday I was not allowed near the showground due my outstanding breeds on the Sunday. We had a trip into Durban and when we returned I read my marked up catalogue from Friday to discover that I had not only my own results but also marked up were those of my fellow hound judge who had done Bassets, Beagles and Dachshunds. On enquiry I found out this was quite normal.

The breeds as a group varied greatly but the Afghans, Dachshunds, Ridgebacks and Whippets were strong and could hold their own in the UK.

The Salukis had some quality in the champions class and a couple of good youngsters but the intermediate classes were disappointing; very fine in the main lacking substance to the extent that every rib was defined though most moved well however, not the quality found in California. It should be said however that keeping any dog particularly a coated breed in South Africa is a demanding pastime. Air conditioned kennels help in this kind of climate.

Two wonderful weeks judging some quality dogs and meeting some great people from around the world whom I hope we can keep contact with and retain as friends. Oh! And two great parts of the world to visit with lots of sun.

Having won the Club ballot it was an honour and pleasure to judge this Speciality Show.

I was thrilled with my large entry of 154 and on the whole I found quality and good movement in abundance. However I saw two faults that kept appearing, catlike feet coupled with straight pasterns and short upper arms tending towards to much width at the elbow.

I was pleased to see on receiving my catalogue how often I placed litter mates or similarly breed hounds.

My Principal Winners:

BOB Ch Kyzyl Kum Jinghani A lovely grizzle bitch, refined head with soft expressive eyes, strong neck flowing into correctly angled front, nicely filled front, good depth and spring of rib, neat waist with rise, good width and angled rear quarters, liked everything about this bitch and when she moved was a delight to watch, she just floated round the ring and got better each time. There is no hiding any faults with a smooth, wished she were mine!

BOS Ch FC Double Time Rockets Red Glare An elegant red and white parti-coloured dog, beautiful head and expression, muscled neck set into fabulous front assembly, long, deep ribcage with good tuck up, powerful rear which he uses so well on the move. In peak muscular condition. He has such presence standing, plus he impressed me by his sound movement covering the ground in a light, effortless manner.

Awards of Merit (5)

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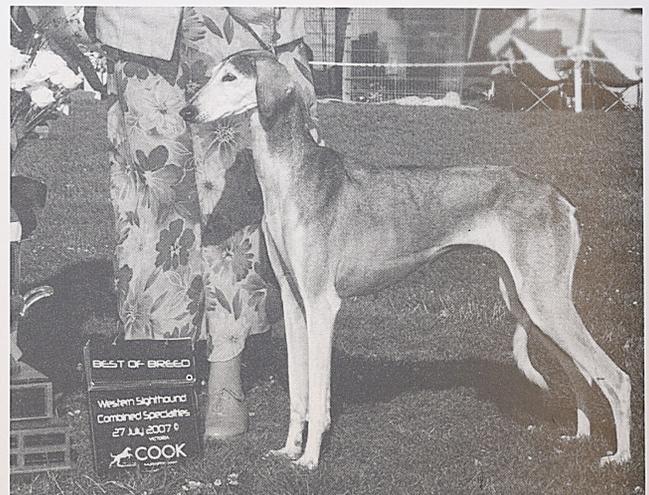
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Ch Kyzyl Kum India

Issibaa's East of Eden (Winners Bitch & Best of Winners)

Anjal Sahara Habib (Winners Dog)

judge: Kathy Webb



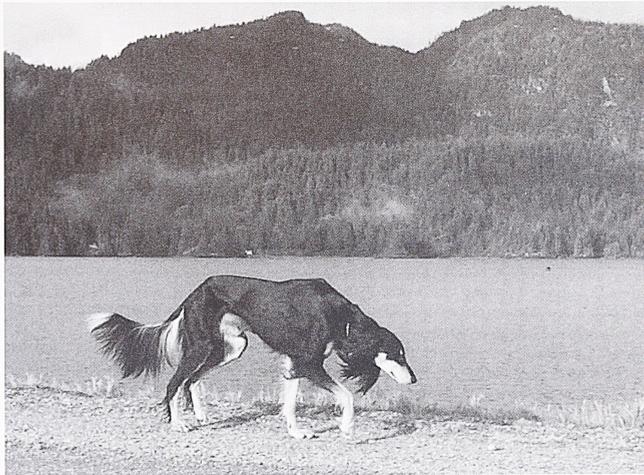
World with British Judges

Western Specialty of Canada on 21st July 2007

The Western Specialty of Canada was held on 21st July in the beautiful settings of Peace Arch Park, British Columbia, Canada. This was my first trip to Canada and it lived up to all of my expectations. The scenery was spectacular, the City of Vancouver was so clean and impressive and the hospitality was first class. Margaret Coe and Marlyn Peet, very kindly acted as my hosts and tour guides, and apart from the Saluki show, the highlight of the trip was to visit Hope Waters (Burydown). It was like stepping back in time being able to sit down with Hope and talk about salukis of yester year and how things have changed, this was such a precious experience.

The Saluki Specialty was so friendly and well organised, it made my judging such a pleasure. All of the placements were gratefully acknowledged and it was more like a large family gathering than a competitive show.

My Best of Breed was Champion Dabka's Chance, his pedigree is: Kirman



Laertes ex Khalils Dabka Darwis, he is an import from Sweden, he is bred by Liz-Mari & Anders Persson, and owned by Susan and Donald Mitchell.

My critique of "Chance" is as follows:

A black-and-tan that oozed quality, expertly handled and presented. Masculine yet elegant head, strong punishing under-jaw, correct bite, smooth outline, no lumps or bumps which is evidence of good shoulder placements and overall correct conformation, deep brisket carried well back; very

powerful quarters which he used on the move, everything seemed to fit perfectly and consequently fit the standard, which after all is what we judge to. I was pleased to award him Best in Show in very strong competition.

Reserve Best of Breed was Ch Awn Firuza Isadoraduncan owned by Diane Divin and bred by Diane Divine and Ingrid Romanowski.

judge: Diana Allan (Jazirat)

Finnish Sighthound Show, Helsinki on 21st July 2007

This was my second appointment in Finland, my first in Helsinki. The weather was perfect, except for a small shower towards the end of judging and I had a lovely entry of 91 Salukis, the largest at the Show, to judge. The quality of Salukis in some of the classes was excellent and placements could have easily been different on another day. The atmosphere was very friendly, the exhibitors accepted my decisions with good grace, my stewards were most efficient and the show officials looked after me throughout the day.

My Best of Breed and Best in Show #4 was Latva-Rasku's Fin MVA Tasia Eminencea black and tan dog of significant quality, well balanced throughout, perfectly balanced head, dark eyes, strong underjaw, long ear leathers, matching front and rear angulation, long straight forelegs, bladed bone and slightly sloping pasterns, feet of moderate length, deep brisket, well ribbed back, strong hip bones, moderate bend of stifle with well developed first and second thighs, good movement although the owner must trim out some of the feathering on his elbows as this can give the appearance of elbowing when moving towards you.

The dog CC winner was Hyvärinen's Tazillah Latif Farrukh, nicely proportioned head, masculine but not coarse, dark eyes, moderate width between the ears, long well muscled neck, good fill-in of forechest and deep brisket, well ribbed back, straight forelegs, bladed bone, slightly sloping front pasterns,

good quarters (somewhat disguised by his light coloured feathering), easy and light movement.

Best Opposite Sex, Best Opposite Sex in Show #4 and bitch CC winner was Bäckström's DKCh DECh VDH Ch Canapus Ashiiqah of Oasis red with very good overall conformation, nicely proportioned head, dark eyes, good pigmentation, strong underjaw, deep brisket with a neat tuck-up, balanced front and rear angulation, smooth, flowing movement..

judge: Ken Allan (Jazirat)



The Winning Team ... A Memorial



In various combinations:

Windsor Ch Show 1998, 1st AV Brace; City of Birmingham Ch Show 1998, 1st Hound Group Brace; SKC Ch Show May 1999, 1st AV Brace; SGHC Open Show 1999, 1st Brace; Christchurch & New Forest Open Show 1999 and 2001, 1st AV Team; Houndshow Ch Show 1999, 1st Brace; SW Hound Club Open Show, 1st Hound Brace; Houndshow Ch Show 2002, 1st Team; SKC Ch Show Aug 2003, 1st AV Brace; Windsor Ch Show 2004, 1st AV Team.

Pictured far right:

Ch Mumtaz Star Song (Hector) 18.2.1996 – 2.8.2006

CC & Best in Show, SGHC Ch Show 1999;

CC & BoB, SKC Aug 2003; CC, East of England 2003

and two RCCs

Runner-up, The Cleeve Cup and Runner-up, The Veteran Trophy

2003, and Four Course of the Day Rosettes

KC Good Citizen Bronze Award

centre left:

Mumtaz Clark Gable (Harry) 29.10.1999 – 13.5.2006

Stud Book No. 0683CP

14 Ch Show 1sts

Winner, The Askalam Trophy January 2002 and October 2002

and Four Course of the Day Rosettes

KC Good Citizen Bronze Award

centre right:

Glenoak Huchithra (Huchi) 6.11.1994 – 10.7.2007

Stud Book No. 1631C1

Runner-up, The Beaufort Stake 1999

Winner, The Moray Purse (and Course of the Day

Rosette) 1999

Joint Winner, Yazid Cup 2000

Lure Courser of Merit

Small flowers sprang up wherever his paws touched the ground

left:

Mumtaz Star Sign (Theo) 18.2.1996 – 16.5.2007

1st Puppy Dog Crufts 1997

RCC, SKC August 2001

Runner-up, The Yorkshire Wolds Stake 2000

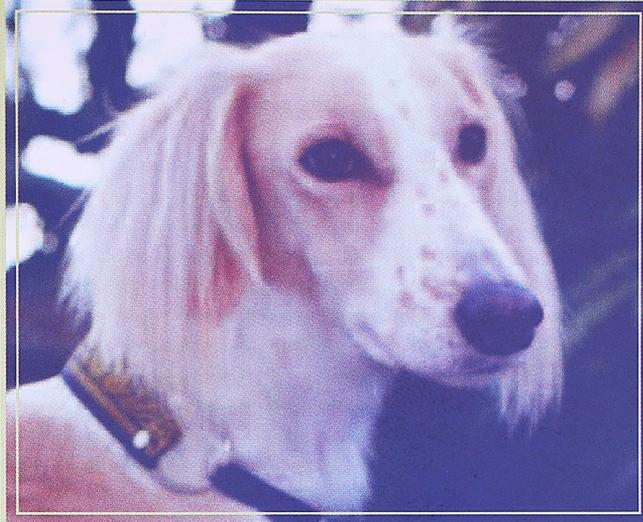
Lure Courser of Merit (7 Best of Breed and twice Best in Field)

KC Good Citizen Bronze Award

Our house and our lives are not the same without them. They are sorely missed.

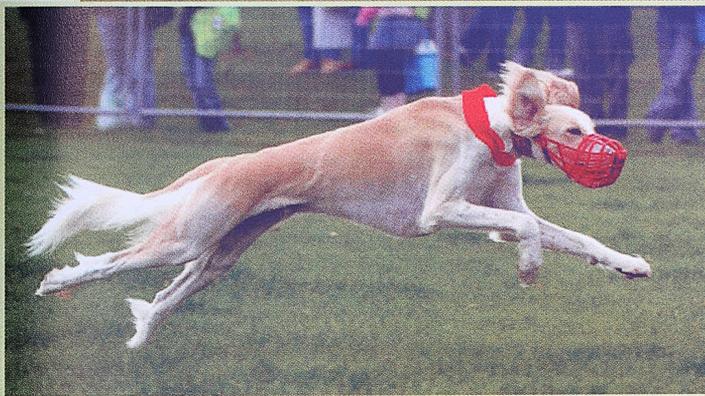
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Hadiyyah Najeeb

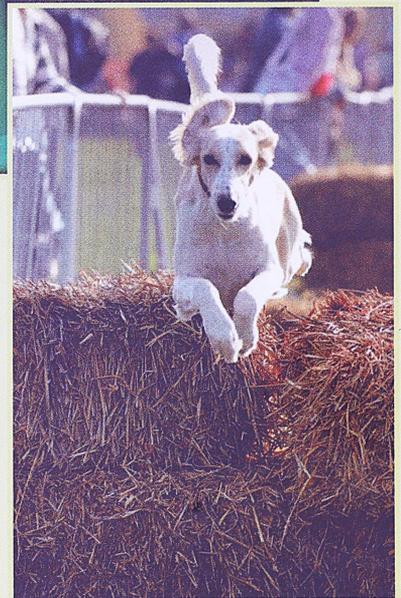
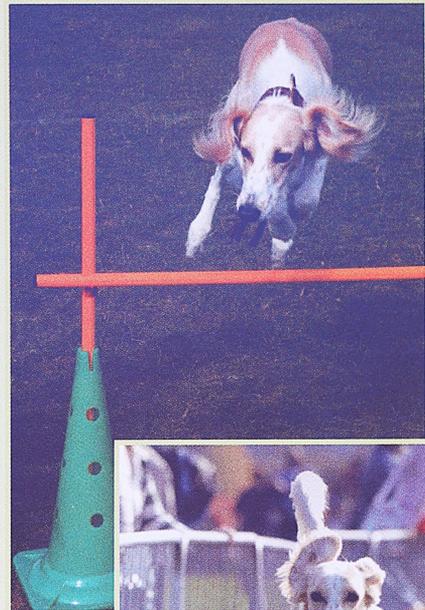


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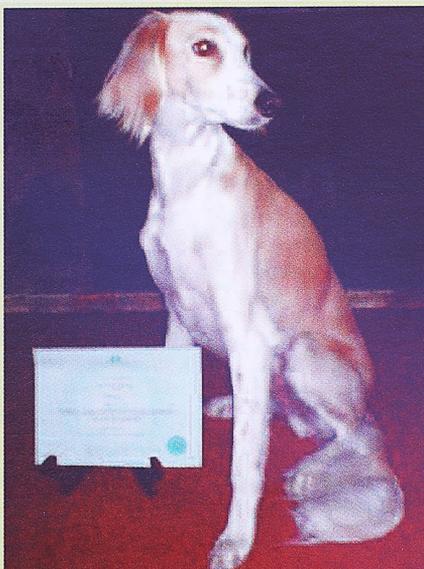
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JUMPS FOR JOY



WHEN HE WINS



A Certificate of Merit in his first KC Obedience, his Gold Good Citizens, First in Post Graduate at Southern Counties and Darlington in 2007.

Not bad for a quiet year!

Chris Cargill

Al Caliphs Nuray

Ch Al Caliph Zobeyni x Al Caliph Zanubiya



Nuray had a great 2007 winning
the Junior Bitch Class at 10
Championship Shows

Kathy Webb

01737 353279

bred by, and jointly owned with Debbie Copperthwaite



Ruweis

Karen Fisher

Beautiful, functional Salukis from imported Arabian lines

Congratulations to:

Ruweis Faiza

(B'Kohinoor Hadi El Basher x Ruweis Diorella)



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Thank you Lin and Jen for allowing yourselves to be totally owned by Faiza and giving her such a wonderful life.

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2007 – SGHC Top Puppy,
Top Junior & Top Exhibitors
Dog World Top Brood Bitch

Puppies planned for May 2008

Ch Glenoak Inqi JW
4CCs 5RCCs

Glenoak Izadi
2CCs 6RCCs

Ch Glenoak Ishaara
5CCs 2RCCs