



Newsletter
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***Gentle reminder
that
Membership
Renewals
are due
1st Nov 2023***

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necessarily those of
Midland
Golden Retriever Club*

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

• CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW •

SUNDAY, 3rd DECEMBER 2023

The KC Building, Stoneleigh
Dog Judge: Mrs E A Pope
Bitch Judge: Ms R Turner
Referee: Mrs P Tuck

• OPEN SHOW •

SUNDAY, 1st JUNE 2024

**Judge: Mrs Tracey Ayling-Jones
(Raiveslake)**
Special Awards Judge: tbc

• WORKING •

**2 x Working tests,
"Taster day",
4 x training days for novice-
experienced dogs,
Working Gundog Certificate
assessment day,
Show Gundog Working Certificate,
(tbc)
Novice field trial**

*All working dates will be circulated
towards the end of the year or early
2024*

MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIRMAN



Busy as always, the summer has slipped away and now we have some Autumnal weather, can't say I'm looking forward to mucky dogs and clearing up the leaves!

MGRC has had a great year, with a successful Show, Working Test, Interclub, the start of our new Gundog training & a wonderful Seminar Day as an introduction to showing. I've been looking forward to the next Newsletter too!

We have some new Committee Members, some who have already taken on new roles. All of these will be discussed by the various Committee Members here, and I can only thank them all for volunteering and giving the time and energy and expertise to the Club. I feel we are moving from strength to strength and we have exciting future and working well together as a team.

I organised the last Tea Time Chat "The Flatcatcher re-visited", it was held on the Zoom platform and reached an audience all over the world. So gratifying to get amazing feedback including these:

"It was amazing! This should be a must to watch on all judge courses around the world! And for the current judges to watch as a bonus lecture to refresh their point of view and their work!"

"Extremely informative webinar! Invaluable for understanding the Breed, especially for a non-specialist like myself. My first Tea Time Chat and I will tune in for many more. Thank you for arranging & hosting a wonderful panel"

"Do not think about your next judging, friends, politics, breeding plans and give people the value they paid for - your honest opinion"

(Becky Johnson - Downstream kennel - UK 17.9.2023. Tea time Chat - Midland Golden Retriever Club)

Thank you! These words burned in to my mind - I hope for a lifetime. It will be available to watch on our You Tube Channel, along with all the previous sessions hosted and the interview with Hazel Hinks and Joan Tudor. There is a wealth of knowledge and information here for you to tap into!

As BEC I would also like to reach out to any members who are doing the JEP and are ready for mentoring, I have sessions I can arrange for you, just drop me a line by e-mail or phone:
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Penny Gowland

NEW TO SHOWING



NEW TO SHOWING? A FEW BASIC DO'S AND DON'TS FOR NEW EXHIBITORS

***By Penny Gayler
(Carolake) UK***

It is always a nerve wracking experience - the first few times in the ring - but there are things you can do to make it less so.

AT HOME...

Practice at home, once a day in the beginning, but only for 5 minutes. If you are going to "bait" him then get him used to expecting treats to appear from, say, your right pocket or your bum bag. This will help hold his attention in the ring - so when you say "do you want a biscuit" he stops what he is doing and looks at you intently to see if you are indeed going to give him a treat.

Pick your treats carefully, something soft you can break into small pieces or he can nibble on, moving on to maybe cocktail sausages and then eventually liver cake if and when they get fed up with the other two. Don't start with liver cake - usually too exciting for a new dog. Avoid cheese - it gets horribly greasy when warm - not a good look. Avoid stuff he has to stand and chew it needs to be non-greasy and quick to swallow.

Practice moving him in a triangle - off lead - feed him a treat as you get to each corner - give him time to swallow it - go to the next corner - feed again - do the same for an up and down. Don't do it in the ring - he will then be keen to get to the next corner for his treat. Don't feed him on the move when showing - wait until you are back in your place, he will learn to move freely if you do this.

If you are going to stack him, and I recommend that you try not to, then he needs to get used to this too. If you can, set up a mirror so you can see what you are doing, or stand in front of some patio doors where you can see your reflection. The trouble with stacking is that, if you get it wrong, you may be holding him in a position where he is not looking at his best and that may go against you. If they are freestanding and moving a bit the picture changes.

What I do with mine is place their feet and then stand in front and feed them. It occupies their mind and helps stop them mucking about, hopefully they will wag their tail. Don't let other people give them titbits - these should only come from you - and don't feed other people's dogs either.

Resist the temptation to enter every class. Put him in the lowest class possible for his age/classification in the beginning and leave it at that. He will lose the will to live if you drag him through every class. If you want to, enter him in Any Variety Gundog, especially if it is under a different judge, and then take him home. He is there to enjoy himself, not be bored to tears.

Order a catalogue and at the show fill in the numbers of placed dogs. It will help you get to know the names of the other exhibitors and their dogs. You will learn who wins consistently and you can try to work out why that is. Remember at the show to check your entry in the catalogue. Have they got your name and the name of the dog correct? Are you entered in the right class? If there are any problems, sort them out with the show secretary before you go into your class. If you are entered in an incorrect class, she will give you a slip of paper to hand to the ring steward at the start of judging. It may be that you will be transferred to the next eligible class.



ON THE DAY...

Arrive in good time, go to the loo, find the ring, exercise your dog and clear up after him, and walk him around to settle him down if necessary. Most people turn up 30 minutes at least before judging starts, sometimes an hour is better. Make sure you have a towel to rub him down if he gets mucky and a blanket for him to sit on - and a chair for you to sit on!

Have a decent show lead for your dog, I use one with a cord lead and a leather handle. They have a swivel in the middle which stops the lead twisting up. Keep it for show days only.

Wear something comfortable, presentable and with pockets. Or wear a bum bag where you can put your titbits and a comb. I would never turn up in jeans and trainers. Smart trousers and a warm top and at a champ show maybe a smart jacket. At open shows a body warmer or, if outside, a suitable coat. Don't wear clothes that flap - "clean flowing lines" should refer to the dog, not you. If you wear a jacket, do it up, don't let it flap in his face as you run. Nothing too garish, but you don't entirely want to blend in either - hopefully the judge will remember that "the lady in the red jumper" had a nice dog. This can, of course, work against you and they may remember "the lady in the red jumper" had an awful dog!

IN THE RING....

First of all - pay attention. Don't stand around chatting to people, especially when you are in the ring. Concentrate on your dog and what is going on around you. You can do your socialising when you have finished.

Make sure you have a ring clip and you know what your number is - it will be in the catalogue. Normally at open shows you collect your number as you go into the ring. At a championship show your number is normally on your bench. At breed club championship shows which are not benched, you may get your number in the ring or they may be with the ladies who are handing out catalogues. So check before there's a panic. Once in the ring go to the end of the class if you can.

Watch what the judge is asking for from other exhibitors. See where the others are standing their dogs - in front of the table or along the side of the ring? See how the judge goes over each dog.

Then watch to see where they move. A triangle and an "up and down", a circle and an "up and down", and "up and down" and a circle? Every judge is different and you cannot take it for granted.

Pay attention to your dog only, not those in front and behind you. Don't stand there chatting, making a fuss of something else, to then find suddenly it's your turn and now you're in a panic.

When it is your turn walk calmly to the table and "set" him up. Don't stand too close to the table, the judge may want to walk behind you. If you have practiced enough he will know what to expect. Let the judge look at him and resist the temptation to feed him just as the judge wants to look in his mouth - there is nothing more annoying than waiting for a dog to finish eating. Once he has looked in his mouth, then do anything you can to keep your dog's attention on you. Make sure his lead is sitting just behind his shoulders and hanging loosely down under his chest. Do not let go of it.

NEW TO SHOWING

CTD....



As you prepare to move gather the lead up into your left hand, so it is neatly tucked away, don't run with great loops of lead waving about - it's off putting for the dog, you and the judge - keep it cleanly tucked away.

Try to maintain some contact with your dog without "stringing him up". He should be able to trot along on a lead that is loose, but I like to maintain slight pressure so he is in no doubt as to where he is going. If there is no tension at all he may be confused as to where it is exactly he is going and if you then jerk him he will lose his stride and it will take him 3 paces to regain in.

Because you have been watching you will now know what to expect when asked to move. You will have worked out which corners you are running to and what pattern is expected without having to ask or be told. Stand in front of the judge before you start your pattern, don't just go flying off when the judge is 10 feet away. Go to the judge's feet and move from there. When you get back to the judge stand your dog again (although some judges don't take a last look) but you will also know this because you have seen what he has already done. Try to stop about 6' away from the judge so he can see your dog without having to step backwards. Practice this at home

Once this bit is over go back to the end of the line - but don't reward your dog until you get there otherwise he will start bouncing for a treat when you get back to the judge and that's not a good thing to end on. This is your "two minutes of fame" make the most of it. Once you are back in your place you can give him a pat and a treat. Stay focused on your dog.

When the last dog is being seen get ready to "set him up" again for the judge to take another look. Be ready to be asked to move again. If you are lucky enough to get placed move out to the centre of the ring and stand in your position. Make sure your dog is still "showing" - people have lost their placings if the judge suddenly sees something he doesn't like. Nothing is set in concrete until you have the card in your hand. Don't let him sit down, scratch his ear, sniff the dog in front etc., until you have your card.

WAIT until all the cards have been handed out - don't go rushing out when you have yours. It is polite to wait until all the placings have been announced and the cards and rosettes given out. Then leave the ring with some sense of decorum - not whooping and waving because you got placed!

If you get a 1st or 2nd at an open show, or a 1st or 2nd & possibly a 3rd (breed club shows) at a champ show you are expected to remain in the ring, set the dog up again for the judge to write their critique. Keep on "showing" the dog until this is done - they may also want to take a photo.

AFTERWARDS....

If you are lucky enough to get a 1st or 2nd stick around. At the end of the breed classes you will be needed in the ring if you get a 1st, (and have not been beaten in a later class) and you may be needed if you get a 2nd so don't wander off. Do your shopping later.

All the unbeaten dogs will be called back in to challenge for Best of Breed. This takes the same format as the breed class except the judge may only ask you to move your dog, not "go over it" again. Best of Breed will then be declared. There may be a Reserve Best of Breed or a Best Opposite Sex, and if you were awarded a 2nd (and are unbeaten) then you may be needed at this point. (If there are separate classes for dogs and bitches with separate judges there will be a challenge for best of each sex, reserve best of sex and best puppy of sex). The winners of these will then challenge each other for Best of Breed etc. This all sounds complicated, but in time you will get to grips with it.



Do not brag about your placing when you are out of the ring - others will not have been so lucky. Also in the ring, always try to look pleased at being in the cards, not miffed because you are 3rd not 2nd. Applaud those in front of you and smile sweetly when you get your card - no matter where you are in the line-up - people are watching. There are more judges out of the ring than in it. If you are going to have a moan wait until you are back in your car and get over it before you get home - nothing worse than a moaning "other half" coming home from a disappointing dog show. Get the next schedule out, work out where you are going and how you are going to make it better.

Try not to criticise - especially in the hearing of others - you don't know who is listening. Try to say something nice about every dog if you must say something at all. Try not to get embroiled in other people's moaning about a dog, a judge, a show, an exhibitor. Don't say anything about a dog that you wouldn't say to the owner's face. That way you stay out of trouble. Every dog is someone's pride and joy.

It is better not to keep accosting judges at the end of the day to ask them what they thought about you/your dog/other dogs. You know their opinion - they gave it in the ring in their placings... if you really want to know ask your breeder or best friend.

Most importantly - enjoy it. This is yours and his day out - make the most of it. Don't go rushing off home once your class is done. Stay and watch the rest of the breed judging at least. See how others do it, for better or worse. You can learn a lot by watching from the ringside.

UNWRITTEN RULES

There are some unwritten rules that are worth knowing about... normally you pick these up as you go along so this will give you a head start!

1. Don't take an in season bitch to an open show. There is nothing in the Rules that says you cannot, but you will be extremely unpopular if you do. For championship shows it's slightly different because dogs and bitches (in our breed – Golden Retrievers) have separate rings. However, keep her out of the way, in a cage if possible, until you show her and then get her back again as soon as you can. Don't flaunt her round the dog ring or you may get a mating you didn't plan for. I certainly would not even consider taking her on her mating days – no matter how good you think your chances might be.
2. Once a judge has given you a Best of Breed do not take that dog under them again unless at a higher ranking show. So, if your BOB was at an open show you may go back under them at a champ show or breed club show, but not at open show level again.
3. Don't leave home with a limping dog in the hope that by some miracle it will be sound when you get there – it won't be and everyone will notice.
4. If your dog has anything remotely contagious – stay home – it's only a dog show and you will be in breach of the declaration you sign when entering if you rock up with a sick or coughing dog.
5. Don't brag that the judge is a good friend of yours – if this really is the case then offer to steward for them. That way you will stay friends.



6. If you are lucky enough to win Best of Breed then have the courtesy to stay and compete in the group. It's an honour to represent the breed, not a chore. Only if a true emergency arises should you leave and even then you should make your apologies to the show secretary and to your judge.
7. If you do well in the group then let your judge know. They will be pleased to hear that their choice was appreciated by the group judge and they may mention your further placing in their critique.
8. The order in which people stand in the ring is usually governed by either:
 - a. The order in which they enter the ring
 - b. The order in which they are given their numbers by the steward
9. Don't barge in. If you want to be first in the line, make sure you enter the ring first or get given your number first. This is not a free-for-all although it may seem like it. Proceed with dignity.
10. If you find you are being boxed in either politely ask the person in front/behind to move forward/back a bit or simply go to the end of the line. No pushing or shoving. If you have a real problem talk to the steward discreetly and ask them to sort it out.
11. When the class is asked to move, be ready and keep your distance from the dog in front. Do not overtake it. If it stops then wait. The owner may indicate for you to go on, but if not, wait for them to get moving again. Remain in that order if at all possible.
12. On very hot days some of the class may be invited to leave the ring and head for the shade. Make sure you know who was behind and in front of you – go back to the same place.

Penny Gayler (Carolake)UK

WORKING NEWS



Here at the Midland Golden Retriever Club we are trying to encourage more owners to enjoy the working side of our beloved breed. With this in mind it was decided to offer training workshops throughout the summer months on the weekend where there were no Championship Shows. We wanted to give everyone a chance to come along and enjoy learning how to train their Golden, in readiness to take the Royal Kennel Club Working Gundog Certificate assessment day, which will be held on 15th October 2023. If they pass the assessment, they will have a certificate which can be shown to Keeper and Shoot Captains explaining that they and more importantly their Golden, have taken the appropriate training, and that they will be able to take up the role of a picker up on a shoot. This in turn will promote our breed on shoots, where roles are mostly taken by Labradors, also obtaining this qualification will qualify you to enter Championship Shows in working classes including Crufts. So in my mind it was a win, win every way you looked at it.

The day came for our first workshop, and I was humble to have so many people attend. We were honoured to have a great mix of both working and show/ pet Golden attending with their owners, who were a mix of complete novices, through to owners who have a good insight into the dirty side.

At this point I would like to thank our teachers, David Godding and Lucy Mixture, both of whom are extremely experienced in training Golden to very high levels.

The owners attending were then split into three small groups, Lucy M and David took the groups of owners who were more experienced and I had the smashing position of looking after the very novice groups, where we began their working journey right back to the start of training.

Very quickly it became apparent that the groups were so encouraging to other group members with loads of leg pulling, laughing and enjoyment and most of all the Golden were having a fantastic time, the more confident they and their owners became.

Lunch was provided, which gave the owners time to chat to the teachers asking lots of questions and included plenty of banter.

When the days came to the end, homework was given to the owners, to practice until the next time they came. For David, Lucy and myself, we could see that with every workshop day the Golden were improving, some slower than others, but every Golden was progressing at a fantastic rate which meant all our help and guidance was paying off.

I would also like to thank our land owner Laurence Dewis who allowed us to use his fantastic ground and everyone who attended.....and keep on training guys!

Lucy Jenkins
Working Test Secretary



WORKING NEWS



Firstly I would like to thank the Executive Committee of the Midland Golden Retriever Club, for their support and proactive approach to the working side. I feel the club's working side will go from strength to strength with a mission to bring all Golden Retriever owners together to enjoy our beloved breed.

WORKING TEST 2023

The club hosted a Working Test at Laurence's Woods on 23rd April, which was a fantastic day and enjoyed by everyone, pictures and results can be found on the club's Facebook page & Website, thank you goes to everyone who came along to offer their help and to the people in the awards, well done and hopefully we will see you all next year.

INTERCLUB 2023

This year's Interclub was hosted by the Southern Golden Retriever Club and a big thank you to the Club for hosting it.

Our team was Sally Richardson and Jill Gardner running open dogs, with Lucy Mixture and Laurie Pittaway running their novice dogs.

The girls only went and "blinking blew the doors off", not only did our team win, but Laurie Pittaway took the top overall Golden in the competition, I am so very proud of them all.

We have our last event on 15th October 23, which is the Working Gundog Certificate assessment day and results will follow.

To finish , the working side event situation for 2024 is robust, look out for information to follow, I will be at the Championship Show on the 3rd December, so if you have any questions, come over and we'll have a chat 😊

Lucy Jenkins
Working Trial Secretary





Midland Golden Retriever Club

*****Interclub Winners*****

Team Captain- Lucy Jenkins

OPEN

1. Timothy Plum at Hartlejean

DOB: 26/9/19

KC: 3648DH

Dog

Breeder: Caroline Stephens

Sire: Gatekeeper Boycie Del Hartlejean

Dam: Delphi Icon

Owner/Handler: Sally Richardson

2. Polihale Hot Tikka of Foxcote

DOB: 5/6/17

KC: 3485DF

Bitch

Breeder: Jo Tomlinson

Sire: Holway Flint of Foxcote

Dam: Chishillhyde Lisa

Owner/Handler: Gill Gardner

NOVICE

1. Rolhaygarth Aira at Kaliture

DOB: 28/5/21

KC: AY08133602

Bitch

Breeder: Mr & Mrs D Hambling

Sire: Kaliture Red Pepper

Dam: Briahar Brook

Owner/Handler: Lucy Mixture

2. Crystlestream Raffles

DOB: 26/9/17

KC: AU04078301

Dog

Breeder: Owner

Sire: Lilleburne Ripple Reed

Dam: Karnoosty Fairway Flyer

Owner/Handler: Laurie Pittaway

*****Winning Team*****



***** Laurie Pittaway -Top Overall Dog*****



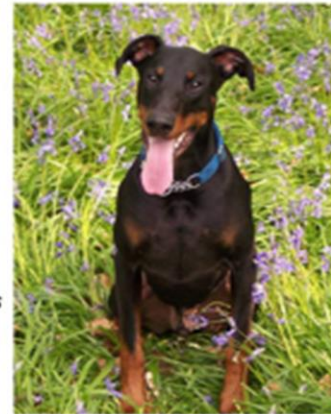


RAISING AWARENESS OF A CONDITION WHICH CAN AFFECT ALL DOGS

BLOAT

The Killer

This beautiful dog, Beau, would have died if his owners hadn't recognised that he had bloat and rushed him to the vet immediately.



If you experience a combination of the following:

- Your dog retches from the throat but nothing is produced, other than a small amount of frothy mucus
- Your dog tries to defaecate unsuccessfully
- Your dog adopts the 'Sphinx' position
- Your dog's tummy goes hard and / or swells up like a balloon and is as taut as drumskin
- Your dog is trying to bite, or worry, the abdomen
- Your dog is very unsettled

CONTACT YOUR VET IMMEDIATELY. Bloat is a true emergency - be prepared to drive to the surgery straightaway. The chance of survival decreases alarmingly if you delay getting the dog to the surgery more than 60-90 minutes after the first signs.

So whether you're about to catch a plane, serve a meal or go to bed - DON'T.
Take your dog to the vet.

It could save your dog's life.

*If you'd like a a copy of this poster emailed to you please send an email to
info@safedog.co.uk with BLOAT as the subject*

Join our Canine Bloat Awareness group on Facebook

JUDGING INFORMATION



MENTORING UNDER THE JUDGES EDUCATION PROGRAMME

***By
Jacky Cutler***

Following a discussion between Breed Education Co-ordinators (BECs) there seems to be some confusion as to how Mentoring under the JEP can be arranged, with some judges trying to arrange their own mentoring sessions. This is not how it works, and the BEC must be asked to arrange a session with an approved Mentor, as we have to keep accurate records of how many sessions and which Mentors have carried them out. This is important as each Mentor can only carry this out once for each judge, and the subsequent Observation must be done by a different person.

To be mentored judges must

- Be at **Level 2 of the JEP (having passed a MCE)**.
- There must be **a year between the first and third mentoring sessions** which can take place in any of the following scenarios:
 1. Group mentoring with a hands-on element, organised by a breed club.
 2. One-to-one at the ringside.
 3. As a judge for Special Award Classes at a breed club show.
 4. As a Student Judge in the ring with Mentor/Judge at a show.

If you require mentoring to be arranged **please contact your BEC** who will do their best to find a suitably qualified Mentor - please give enough time as it is not always easy to pair up judges with someone who is going to be available at certain shows etc.

If you are on **the list of Mentors** please try to make yourself available if requested as in some breeds it is the same few people who are carrying out these sessions, and judges are having to wait quite a while before they can get another session arranged.

POETRY CORNER



THE NEW EXHIBITOR

*In a world of wagging tails so bright,
A Golden Retriever Show, a dazzling sight,
With a brand-new exhibitor, full of delight,
They step into the ring, ready to ignite.*

*Friends and fellow dog lovers, all around,
A community of joy, where friendships abound,
In this grand adventure, where dreams can be found.*

*With nervous excitement, they take their place,
A chance to learn, to showcase their grace,
Each Golden Retriever, embodying the breed's embrace,
As they strive to earn, with elegance and pace.*

*Through careful training, they've prepared,
To stand before the judges, fully squared,
Their heart's desire, so bravely declared,
To win the coveted title, with love and care.*

*The journey unfolds, with each step they take,
Gaining experience, aspirations awake,
They learn from the veterans, who guide and make,
Their path much clearer, with wisdom they partake.*

*And as they compete, side by side,
They embrace the lessons, and newfound pride,
Winning isn't everything, but they take it in stride,
For the joy is in the process, where dreams collide.*

*In this world of dog shows, where champions are seen,
A Golden exhibitor, part of the gleaming team,
Where friendships intertwine, like a shining beam,
With every wag of a tail, they live the ultimate dream.*

SHOWING & HANDLING

SEMINAR DAY



We held our Seminar this year on 30th July at Baginton Village Hall, Coventry which we felt was a central location. It was titled:

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SHOWING (or nearly)

covering the basics in the showing world for our am session & incorporating

HOW TO GET THE BEST OUT OF YOUR DOG IN THE RING

with Sharon Pinkerton doing the pm session.

We decided to aim it at beginners, but so that some well-established exhibitors may find it beneficial as a refresher tooand from the feedback they did.

Once started we found it a rush to cover all the aspects even though aimed at the novice, covering a bit of history, how showing began, how to start off showing, the first steps, how to find a show and enter. Manners4paws had some excellent information in this area and a document was given to everyone to aid this. Penny Gayler had also produced an excellent document for the beginner, which all am people had a copy of (a copy is reproduced in this Newsletter) Many thanks to both parties for allowing us to give the attendees copies of both.

After lunch we also covered What NOT to do in the ring, with a light hearted look at the show ring and exhibitors.

Our Pm session was in the hands of Sharon Pinkerton (BAREVE) who is an excellent show trainer and has excelled herself in the ring with her own dogs and in her achievements. We were pleased that some very well established exhibitors in the Golden world and other breeds who attended this session found her advice extremely useful, as they say you're never too old to learn something new.

Any guidance given was advised to be checked with the Royal Kennel Club as information is often changed/updated.

Hazel Gripton

**Below are a few photos of the more light hearted session during the Seminar, two using stuffed toys! ☺*.*



MEMBERSHIP



Could members wishing to receive information by email,
please advise our Membership Secretary of their current email address.
Some which we hold may well be out of date

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Email Address	
Phone Number	
Address	

I/We wish to renew My / Our Membership and enclose a Cheque / Postal Order to the value of £10 single or £12 joint, made payable to the Midland Golden Retriever Club, being the Annual Subscription from 1st November to 31st October.

1st Applicant Signature

2nd Applicant Signature

Date

Working info Yes / No

When completed please send to the Membership Secretary :
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Website: midlandgrc.wixsite.com/midlandgolden

AND FINALLY



- *Thank you to Sian Shore & <https://elizabethcharlotteportraits.com/> for the use of the front page image*
- We are updating our **Judging Lists**, they will be available on the Website soon.



ONLINE LINKS TO USEFUL WEBSITES & PAGES

Midland Golden Retriever Club

[midlandgoldenretrieverclub \(midlandgrc.wixsite.com\)](http://midlandgoldenretrieverclub.com)

MGRC YouTube Channel

[MGRC Midland Golden Retriever Club - YouTube](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...)

The UK Kennel Club

[The Kennel Club | Welcome to The Kennel Club website](http://www.kennelclub.org.uk)

British Veterinary Association

[BVA - British Veterinary Association](http://www.bva.co.uk)

Source for Reputable Golden Retriever Breeders in the UK

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