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Cats and Catdom

CAT WITH A LONG PAST AND A BRILLIANT FUTURE THE ABYSSINIAN

ONE CAN reasonably assume that the forbears of the Abyssinian of today were the Nubian cats domesticated and, indeed, revered by the Egyptians. One is reminded of our modern Abyssinian by sculpted and painted cats on Egyptian remains. It is said that bone and body conformation of mummified cats from the tombs resemble closely those of our Abyssinian.

Why then the name Abyssinian and not Egyptian? Names are whimsical things. The Abyssinian has been called the Spanish cat, the Russian, the Silver Grey, the rabbit cat, the Belgian Hare coloured cat. Sydney Denham coined the last name and so far as the colour of our normal Abyssinian is concerned it is an apt derivation from the russet coloured Belgian Hare rabbit.

Yet, strangely, although the Abyssinian has no real connection with that country the first Abyssinian cat to come to Britain did arrive via Abyssinia.

Rose Tenent has put on record that it belonged to a Mrs Barrett-Lennard and was called Zulu. Soon after its arrival in this country in 1874, Dr Gordon Staples described it thus:

This cat was brought from Abyssinia at

the conclusion of the war, fed on the way home on raw beef and was very wild. She is now very fond of her mistress, but has a great many eccentricities which other cats have not and is altogether a wonderful specimen of cat kind.

The early Abyssinians were bigger than their modern counterparts. The latter should never be large or coarse. Their slender build, their small feet and their fairly long, tapering tail are typical. So, too, is the long pointed head and the fairly large 'jungle' ears, sharp at the tips and broad at the base.

The 'brown' or normal Abyssinian should be ruddy brown, doubly or trebly ticked with darker brown or black bands on each hair. There should, ideally, be no bars or other markings, though a dark spine is often present and is permissible. The belly and the inside of the forelegs should be of an orangey brown to blend with the main body colour.

In the red Abyssinian breeders strive for a coppery red colour, as rich as possible, and again doubly or trebly ticked with darker colour. The deep apricot shade on the belly and inside of the legs harmonises well with the main body colour.

In the scale of points body colour comes first with 30 points, followed by ticking 20 points. Another 20 points go for a combination of body shape, tail, feet, coat and carriage, white type, head and ears take 15 and eyes (green, yellow or hazel) 5. Twenty points are given for general condition.

Fallings include any white markings, bars (already referred to) and a white chin.



The Abyssinian, genetically, is a very interesting creature and it is here, indeed, that its brightest future may lie. Within itself (that is without outcrossing) it has a colour range which includes—in addition to the normal brown and the red—blue, lilac and cream. The standardised browns and reds will never be ousted; the blues, lilacs and creams could well be added.

A blue Abyssinian, often referred to as a Silver, has turned up in normal breeding over a long period, but it is only of recent years that a decided attempt has been made to propagate the colour. It is undoubtedly very attractive though as yet unrecognized. The story of its breeding and its present position is taken up here by Mrs P Evely.

THE GENETIC BACKGROUND TO THE ABYSSINIAN WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO THE 'NEW' BLUE

BLUE ABYSSINIANS have been known in the breed for a great number of years and, indeed, it is really the blue that is meant by the very many references to silver Abyssinians that one sees in books and articles. The so called silver Abyssinian obviously got this name from the effect of the blue and cream ticking, giving a silvery sheen to the adult coat. It will be appreciated that silver genetically has the effect of taking out all the yellow pigment in an animal's coat, and a close look at the blue Abyssinian will show the two shades of cream which occur on these animals. This could not occur if it was a true silver.

A serious attempt has been made by Mrs Sidney Hunt of Worcester to breed a silver Abyssinian. This was done by using a silver tabby tom mated to a normal coloured Abyssinian. In the second generation this gave rise to a very fine looking male cat, whose ticking is black and silver and whose type is very good Abyssinian. Unfortunately, Mrs Sidney Hunt was unable to continue this experiment and this cat, whose name is Firefly Jasper (sire, Hill-cross Tawny Pippit; dam, Firefly Dinah), now lives with Mrs Chapman, who is continuing to breed the silver Abyssinian.

I feel that an intensive study should be made of the various colours appearing within the Abyssinian breed. It would appear that the so called 'standard' Abyssinian really is two colour: (1) a cold coloured Abyssinian and (2) the delightful ruddy Abyssinian which everybody is striving to perfect. Genetically, it is possible for the former to be black and the latter to be brown—the brown simply being a mutation of black and not a colour in its own right.

The red Abyssinian is rather a puzzle. It is perfectly possible that this could be chocolate, as the red does not behave in the normal fashion of reds in other breeds of cat. However, it is possible to have a red whose genetic pattern does not give rise to tortoiseshell, nor is the colour sex-linked. If the red Abyssinian is truly red, another possibility which must be thought of is 'is the ruddy coloured standard Abyssinian, in actual fact, a chocolate cat?' This is a fascinating problem which deserves close scientific study and a careful tabulation of breeding and colour patterns.

The blue Abyssinian has appeared infrequently in the breed for a great number of years. Normally they were just not bothered about, and it was not until 1968 when Mrs Stock, a novice breeder from Cheshire, mated her standard coloured Abyssinian queen, Bernina Trixie, to Ch Woodhouse Marmaduke, a standard coloured tom, and in the resulting litter of three kittens there was one normal coloured and two blue.

Mrs Stock did not appreciate at first that the kittens were blue. Mrs Sidney Hunt went to see the litter and was very pleased to find two excellent looking blue Abyssinian male kittens. The better one she bought for stud; his name is Fairlie Mehesso. This cat now lives with me and is at present the only blue Abyssinian at stud in England. His

type and character are both excellent. He is a good strong cat, producing excellent kittens of all colours. We have had several cream and one lilac from him and hope to have a number of kittens of these colours in the future.

One of his sons, Kernow Blue Zephyr, went to Mrs Wolf of California, who has been breeding blue Abyssinians in limited numbers, for three or four years. On examining Mrs Wolf's pedigrees, it was found that a large percentage of her stock went back to English cats, whose names appear in Mehesso's ancestry. The following cats are some, to mention a few: Ch Albyn Jera, Albyn Jason, Kreeoro Iyasu, Kreeoro Kafa, Raby Ashanto.

A pedigree containing these names or Nigella Kym and Ch Bernina Draconis stand a good chance of carrying blue. I have been given to understand the Draconis had two blue littermates. Mrs Wolf has also bred several cream Abyssinians and one which she feels was probably lilac. Approximately four years ago at the National Cat Show at Olympia I remember seeing a delightful Abyssinian kitten sired by Ch Bernina Draconis of a colour, at that time, unknown to the breed but which I now realise was cream.

Mrs Stock has since bred a repeat litter of Mehesso, this time obtaining one blue, one red and one normal coloured kittens. The little blue tom, whose name is Fairlie Blue Nile, now lives in South Africa, where he is being kept for stud work.

The following table may be of interest to Abyssinian breeders and may encourage some people to keep careful records. It seems probably that the following colours exist in pure Abyssinians, all otherwise agouti.

BLACK: The basic colour of cold normal Abyssinians.

BROWN: The basic colour of ruddy normal Abyssinians.

RED: A new gene not known in other breeds (or not recognised).

BLUE: The normal blue dilution, known in most breeds.

Combinations of these could give the following colours:

BLACK—cold normal Abyssinian.

BLACK + BLUE dilution—Blue Abyssinian.

BLACK + RED—Red Abyssinian.

BROWN—normal ruddy Abyssinian.

BROWN + RED—Red Abyssinian.

BROWN + RED + BLUE dilution— Cream Abyssinian.

BROWN + BLUE dilution— Lilac Abyssinian.

A number of people have experienced dislike of the blue Abyssinian, fearing that should this be crossed with the really ruddy standard Abyssinian, the ruddiness of the coat in the resulting litters would be diluted to a cold colour. So far all breeding of this type of cross has given mixed litters of blues, normals and reds, and the normal coloured kittens have been of a ruddy colour where this was to be expected.

I think I should mention something about the agouti factor: it is one of the tabby series

and the slight tabby markings which occur on some Abyssinians are not necessarily due to contamination by outcrossing. Colours of bands come basically from the agouti gene, not just one colour, although other genes will alter the shade of the bands. If it were a separate gene, it would be easy to eliminate tabbying. This point must be clearly understood, as a number of people cast doubt on the ancestry of some Abyssinians who show a certain amount of barring. From all the breeding done to date with the blue Abyssinian, there has definitely not been any increase at all in barring in the resulting kittens.

I feel the blue Abyssinian is a cat with a future and that most people will wish to see it both recognised and bred seriously all over the world. After all, the essential factors of the Abyssinian are its body type, its coat type and its temperament. One could have a very wide range of colours without losing any of these factors and without any mutual interference.

As a conclusion, I would like to state that, so far, I have been unable to trace any outcrossing to the Abyssinian breed and I have been back many generations. Therefore, it is a valid statement that the blues, lilacs and creams occurring are pure Abyssinian, and should be welcomed as such.

I should appreciate any information or data anybody may have on colour, etc. and should be pleased if they would send this to me. Mrs P EVELY, Kernow Cats, 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey, England.

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MY FOREIGN WHITE BREEDING PROGRAMME

by **PATRICIA TURNER**

I THANK Mrs Dunnill for her kind remarks regarding the breeding programme I drew up for the production of the variety known as the Foreign White.

However, it occurs to me that details of the programme have never been published in **FUR AND FEATHER** and as there are many more breeders interested in the Foreign White than I can ever hope to know personally I give details of the basic programme below:

STAGE ONE: Mating white SH to Siamese.

STAGE TWO: Backcrossing the white progeny to top quality Siamese for five successive generations.

STAGE THREE: Proving the sixth generation Foreign Whites (by pedigree or test matings) to be 'pure breeding Siamese' in genotype.

STAGE FOUR: Mating the proved 'pure breeding Siamese' whites like to like.

STAGE FIVE: Test mating the white progeny from Stage Four to Siamese in order to select for the pure breeding whites.

STAGE SIX: Mating the Foreign Whites thus proved pure breeding for Siamese and white like to like until sufficient numbers are produced to make the variety a viable breed.

Lessons learned during Stages One, Two and Three have led me to recommend selection for the pure seal genotype and against sex linked red genotypes before like to like matings are undertaken.

If the programme is to be halted at Stage Three and the Foreign Whites thus recognised as a breed while producing mixed Siamese and Foreign White litters it is essential that piebald white spotting should also be eradicated from the pedigrees. Its presence results in piebald white spotted Siamese! (all those produced to date are neutered).

There are six categories of eye colour that may appear in Foreign White breeding:—

- 1 Wild type (copper, golden, green, etc) produced by dominant white and non-Siamese.
- 2 Blue (as in the Persian or British White) produced by dominant white and non-Siamese.
- 3 Odd (one wild type/one blue) produced by dominant white and non-Siamese.
- 4 Blue produced by wild type eye, dominant white and Siamese.
- 5 Blue produced by blue eye, dominant white and Siamese.
- 6 Odd (one blue as at 4/one blue as at 5).

Structural differences between the blue eyes involving category 2 blue and those involving category 3 blue are such that the blue of category 4 is appreciably deeper in tone than that of category 5.

Thus selection against blue eye in the early stages (up to the fifth generation) lessens the possibility of both pale and odd eyes later.

Only the blue eyes of categories 4 and 5 can be said to be pure breeding and even then there is no sure way of ensuring purity for 4 against 5.

The eye colour of the Foreign White is also affected by some hidden coat colour genotypes. It has recently been demonstrated that there is no justification for the view that the blue odd (and deaf) white cat is the result of a combination of genes for dominant piebald white spotting and dominant white. Thus the hypothesis that the Siamese genotype Foreign White cannot be deaf is invalid.

FROM time to time I have appealed for the help of owners of good quality Siamese queens in the continuation of my Foreign White breeding programmes. As a result many lovely cats have been bred and I am most grateful for the help and interest of those concerned.

I now have a young male of outstanding type and good blue eye colour who is from the fourth backcross to Siamese popularly described amongst Foreign White breeders as fifth generation. As I have no wish to put him at public stud he will be neutered after siring three or four litters to Siamese queens. This is my usual practice with Foreign White males.

He has already sired two litters to Siamese Seal Points and these have assorted into Siamese and Foreign White as follows: five Seal Point Siamese; two Blue Point Siamese; six Blue eyed Foreign Whites. His Foreign White sire is proved to be Seal Point Siamese in genotype but known to carry Chocolate and Blue and his dam is Lilac Point Siamese.

Therefore, this male, even if he is Seal Pointed in genotype must also carry Chocolate and Blue. He is the third in line to be true breeding for Siamese so that both his Foreign White and Siamese progeny will be fourth generation true breeding Siamese.

However he is not true breeding for Seal colour and before I embark on the matings to produce the true breeding white I want to fix the Seal Point genotype as this gives the greatest chance of deep blue eye colour.

The Foreign White that has always been my goal is that which is true breeding for

Siamese, Seal Points and dominant white and which is the result of five or six backcrosses to top quality Siamese followed by one or more white x white matings.

Such a cat will be Siamese type, white coated and with the blue eye colour that results from the interaction of Siamese black, intensity of colour and dominant white. This has not yet been bred although the one or two proved to own Seal Point genotype and white coat in a single dose will appear identical to the eye.

Given the right cats I can be there in two generations and it may well be that amongst the kittens already born to this male there are Foreign White kittens true breeding for the Seal Points. Only test matings will tell and I do not wish to keep this male entire until these can be made.

Therefore I seek a true breeding Seal Point Siamese queen as his third-mate in order that her resultant litter will provide some insurance against the non-appearance of the true breeding Seal in those to be test mated later this year.

I never make any charge for the services of a Foreign White stud but I do ask for the pick of the litter in return. I can offer to place any spare Foreign White kittens but again I am not personally in the habit of making any charge. In the past I have always given them to breeders who I think will breed them to suitable males.

Kittens from this mating would be sixth generation and therefore worth a good Siamese market price. I would put the buyer and the breeder in direct touch as I have no convenience for extra kittens nor any wish to be branded as a dealer.

The queen I seek should be fine boned, of good temperament and good eye colour and be from healthy fertile stock. The degree of coat shading is not important. She should be a true breeding Seal Point and thus free from any colour recessives for blue or chocolate. For reasons I will not detail here I cannot accept Red Point true breeding for Seal, Seal Tortie Point or Seal Tabby Point, but a Seal Point queen with such cats in her pedigree will be welcome.

If any queen owner reading this note is interested to help but doubtful of her Seal Point queens genotype I will be happy to assist in finding the answer.

True breeding Seal Points need not own an all Seal pedigree but on the other hand Seal Points with an all Seal pedigree may not be true breeding Seal. In the case of a good queen I will give a service from one of the male kittens already born (fifth backcross sixth generation) if by test matings she proves herself so. In general, Scintilla Foreign White males of the sixth generation will only be available to true breeding Seal Point genotype Foreign Whites.

For the male I have available now I will be particularly pleased to hear from owners of queens with any of the following cats in their near pedigree—Champion Sippoo Storm, Sh Silken Phyllis, Ch Silken Rose-Marie, Roiros Tarquin, Craighillloch Bevndie, Kintara Kalpurnius, Ch Karawang Amarvillis, Ch Kuala Caru, Karawang Vedette, John-isonfon, Beaumanor Tammi, Beaumanor Binko, Silverthistle Tristram, Ch Sabukia Sir-rocco, Ch Killdown Vanguard, Ch Lonacres Jeremy, Ch Tailong Kuli, Ch Windale Derri, Ch Dunchattan Peregrine, Samsara Saracen, Ryanna Bom-Bora, Lu Chu Gemini, Ch Bradbourne Orion, or any Prest'ck cats. PATRICIA TURNER, Scintilla Cats, Te Whare, Little London Road, Horam, Heathfield, Sussex. Tel Horam Road 2432.

THREE COUNTIES SHOW

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NEWS FROM THE CAT CLUBS

SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF SCOTLAND

The annual general meeting of the Siamese Cat Society of Scotland was held on May 15 at the Golden Lion Hotel, Stirling. Forty-five members attended and were welcomed by Mrs Alexander (president) who said in her address—The second year of the society has been an interesting one and membership has doubled. Many experienced breeders from England have joined and the society should benefit greatly from their knowledge. As a specialist society it should take a very responsible attitude towards the Cat Fancy and in particular to the breeding of Siamese. Haphazard and over-breeding should be discouraged, lest the Royal Cat of Siam loses its individuality and becomes just another ordinary cat.

Turning to finance, she said that this was in an excellent state and justified the presentation of a more professional journal; the first issue of which had been widely acclaimed by members. In conclusion Mrs Alexander acknowledged the help given to the society by Dr Ivor Raleigh, hon president, and thanked the committee for their co-operation.

The secretary reported that the membership now stood at 138 with sixteen applied memberships in hand. A letter from Dr Raleigh, sending encouragement and best wishes was read.

Three general meetings were held during the year, the speakers being respectively—Mr Ian Macalister, Mr Gregor MRCVS and Mrs Phyllis Murray. All meetings were well attended. A dinner-dance at which over 80 people were present was held in the autumn and it is hoped to make this an annual social occasion.

Election for vice-president and committee vacancies took place, and the committee now stands as follows—President, Mrs V Alexander; vice-president, Mrs M Rattrie; treasurer, Mr G McKay; secretary, Mrs A Imlach; members, Mrs F Aitken, Mr and Mrs T Burness, Miss R Dangerfield, W Ferguson, Mrs R M Herd, S Leith, Mrs P Murray, Mrs A McKay and Mrs M Wilson.

At the close of the meeting a pleasant evening was rounded off by a show of cat films. A IMLACH, Sec

KENTISH CAT SOCIETY

Treasurer of the Kentish Cat Society is now Mrs C M Scoblow, Hill House, Pilgrims Way, Kensing, near Sevenoaks, Kent. In future, subscriptions should be sent to her. HILDA G PHILPOT, Hon secretary

SEAL POINT SIAMESE CAT CLUB

Will members of the Seal Point Siamese Cat Club who own studs and would like to have them put on the Seal Point register, please send copies of pedigrees to Mrs North, The Cottage, Manor Farm, Hilton, Blandford, Dorset as soon as possible. We would like to compile a list of studs for the use of members (cost for list will be 2s), as I get many enquiries for this service. Unless stud owners co-operate, we cannot complete the list. We hope to have it ready in time for the Herts and Middlesex show. We are also having a home produce stall at this show and contributions will be most gratefully received.

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Members of the committee and club send their condolences to Mr and Mrs T Turner who recently lost their Seal Point queen, Sue, while being spayed. We wish Sue's son, Rajah, every success when he starts his show career I am sure he will be a credit to his mother. (Mrs) EDEN I GORNALL, hon secretary

COLOURPOINT REX-COATED AND AOV CLUB

The annual general meeting of the Colourpoint, Rex-Coated and AOV Club was held on May 23 and was well attended. The committee were sorry to accept the resignations of Mrs Hancox and Mrs Speak, hon secretary and treasurer respectively. Both resignations were due to ill health.

Mrs Hancox has been a most able secretary for almost all the club's time span and we hope she will soon regain her health, we have at least retained her services as a delegate to the GCCF and also as a committee member.

The meeting voted to increase the club's annual subscription to 12s (60 np) and this is to include the cost of the newsletter. This new rate is not for the current year but for 1971/72, the club's year in future commencing on March 1.

Any subscriptions still due for the year 1970/71, at 10s with 2s 6d optional for the newsletter, should be sent to the new treasurer Mrs P Lauder, Mulberry Cottage, Exlade Street, Reading, Berks NGB OUA.

Hon secretary is now Mrs B Porter, 22 Doggetts Court, Brookhill Road, East Barnet, Herts; assistant sec, Mrs B Nicholas, 8 Woodrards View, Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex. SALLY PORTER, Secretary

SOUTH WESTERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB

Owing to the closing of the Civic Hall Exeter at the end of this month, the venue for the South Western Counties Cat Club show on September 26 has been changed to Newton Abbot Racecourse, which is an easily accessible site both by rail and road. The premises have many attractive features and we look forward to the support of all members and friends to ensure a successful day. Owing to the ill health of Mrs M L Johnson, Mrs A J Paddon will manage the show for us, with myself acting as assistant show manager. Will our judges for the show please take this as advice of the changed venue, we look forward to seeing them at Newton Abbot.

Mrs M Shrouder will show her coloured slides of pedigree cats on Wednesday, June 24, at 7.45 pm at The Women's Institute Hall, Wesley's Close, Lower Sea Lane, Charmouth, Dorset. Admission 3s, refreshments etc. We hope many members and their friends will attend this interesting evening—full details from myself or Mr Stephens, Digory, Old Lyme Hill, Charmouth, Dorset. (Phone Charmouth 283). MOIRA ROBINSON, hon sec.

CHANGE OF DATE

The tea party of the Tabbypoint Siamese and Progressive Breeders' Cat Club when cups and rosettes will be presented will now be on Sunday June 21 at 3 pm at 'Netherwood', Middleton Road, Camberley, Surrey.

SUFFOLK AND NORFOLK CAT CLUB

Would members of the Suffolk and Norfolk Cat Club please forward as soon as possible items, announcements, advertisements, etc. to Mrs M M Smith for inclusion in next month's club magazine. Advertisement rates are 7s 6d quarter page, 10s half page, 15s whole page and 3d per word for a small advert. (Mrs) M M SMITH

LILAC POINTED SIAMESE SOCIETY

The secretary of the Lilac Pointed Siamese Cat Society is Mrs M G Baxter, c/o Perfect Buttons Ltd, 26a Dock Street, Leeds LS10 1JF. The editor of the journal, Mrs Angela Sayer, Hunting Grove, Crawley, Sussex, will be pleased to receive items of news from members.

Specialist Club Activities

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led hand exhibit Black. Eric Wilson has given a plaque for the young stock show. Fred Jenkinson has given a 10s special to go with the winner of the Jenkinson cup. Many thanks to all above.

Our president Dick Thompson was unable to attend the May 10 points show as his leg has been giving him trouble. We hope you are soon better Dick. He has now started with Blacks besides his Reds.

Bushell and Morris have been doing very well with Whites in recent months and have some nice youngsters which should make their presence felt in the near future.

Len Goodwin has rejoined our ranks. Len is doing a lot of all-round judging now so I hope members give him support. Welcome to new member M J Nichols of Saxmundham. Mr Nichols breeds Whites. New members are always welcome.
Congratulations to Valerie and Terry Fish-

pool on gaining a championship with their Black doe, Woodland Princess 69H02760 with wins under W Burbridge, R Bareham (2), G Coe and Mrs Wilkinson. Congratulations also to Bert Carter on registering a double champion with his Red buck, Red Rastus 69E03150 with wins under M Appleyard, R Bareham (2), G Coe and J Wensley. GORDON COE, 300 Hall Road, Tuckswood, Norwich, NOR 04C.

NATIONAL ERMINE

THERE are now eighteen tickets only left for the dinner-dance to celebrate the National Ermine Club's twenty-fifth anniversary to be held after the young stock show at Derby on July 18. The restaurant's capacity is sixty and closing date for tickets is July 6 so that final catering arrangements can be made. ARNOLD HILL, 42 Gilbert Street, Alveston, Derby.

NATIONAL ARGENTE

RESULT of the ballot for show venues and judges is—young stock show: Great Barr 2, Bexley 16, Liverpool 1, Scunthorpe 14.

Young stock show judges: W Allen 2, Mrs Appleyard 0, M Appleyard 4, Mrs Bareham 1, R D Brookes 0, W Burbridge 4, S Cole 0, Miss Donson 2, R Donson 1, Mrs A Edwards 14 (e), G Joiner 0, W Joiner 3, A J Power 0, E Smith 0, D Wadsworth 0.

Intermediate show: W Allen 1, Mrs Appleyard 0, M Appleyard 6, Mrs Bareham 0, R D Brookes 6, W Burbridge 2, S Cole 5, Miss Donson 0, R Donson 2, Mrs A Edwards 1, G Joiner 0, W Joiner 3, J Mills 2, A J Power 5, E Smith 0, D Wadsworth 0.

Adult stock show: W Allen 5, Mrs Appleyard 0, M Appleyard 1, Mrs Bareham 1, R D Brookes 3, W Burbridge 5, S Cole 0, Miss Donson 0, R Donson 0, Mrs Edwards 0, G Joiner 0, W Joiner 3, J Mills 2, A J Power 10, E Smith 1, D Wadsworth 2. (Mrs) A DAWSON, scrutineer.

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