

THE HEATHER SOCIETY

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Bulletin No. 10

Summer 1970

From the Secretary.

Report of the Annual General Meeting, held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29th, 1970 in the Council Room of the Coal Utilisation Council, 19 Rochester Row, London S.W.1.

Forty-four members attended, including the President, Mr. F.J. Chapple, Sir John Charrington in the chair and all the committee except Mrs. M. Palmer, Mr. H.L. Nicholson and Mr. W.M. Sharland who sent apologies.

The two committee members standing down, Mrs. Bowerman and Mr. Ellis were re-elected and two new members, Mrs. M. Boxall and Mr. B.R. Malin were proposed, seconded and duly elected.

Mr. Bowerman, presenting the Rules newly drawn up ready for the application for the Heather Society to be recognised as a charity, asked that it be left to the next committee to decide the details. Copies were available on the table for any member to examine.

The Secretary/Treasurer then presented her reports and the audited accounts which would be circulated with Bulletin No. 10 to those members not present.

The President in his remarks spoke again of the need for better representation on R.H.S. judging panels by people more competent to judge heathers for awards at competitions and trials.

Brief reference was made to projected visits in the autumn to include Wisley, now undergoing extensive alterations.

After the business was concluded opportunity during the refreshment break was given for looking at the fine exhibits staged all round the room by Mr. McClintock, our host for the evening. These included all the Botanical books mentioned by him in the 1970 Year Book, a selection of photographs sent by members to the Secretary, and not least, a most extensive collection of pressed specimens by Miss Joyce Burfitt of Dorset and Mr. van de Laar of Boskoop, Holland.

Although conditions for showing slides were not perfect, there being no black-out for the windows, Mr. H.C. Prew our Slide Librarian, preceded by Mr. van de Laar, gave us an enjoyable hour or so of viewing. In addition, Mr. van de Laar gave us a most interesting talk on the work being done at the Proefstation in Boskoop to get the correct names for heathers and to eliminate cultivars too similar or insufficiently hardy for conditions in Holland. In the latter instance, E. ciliaris was found impossible to grow.

Most members had left by 8 p.m., many expressing their pleasure in having had this chance to exchange views and experiences.

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I have a few messages to give:

- (1) Will members intending to give lectures on Heathers please advise Mr. B.G. London, 6. Roedich Drive. Taverham, Norwich, Norfolk, NOR 53X, giving the date, time and place so that details can be inserted in the next Bulletin. Will they also advise the number of Heather Society leaflets they require for distribution to interested members of the audience. If you like talking about Heathers why not contact your local Horticultural Society. They will probably be only too pleased to hear you at one of their meetings.

For the procedure in obtaining slides, see the article by Mr. Prew that follows.

- (2) At the R.H.S. New Hall:
Our Autumn Display will be on September 8/9, when a competition will also be staged by the R.H.S.

On the Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. Mr. David McClintock will be talking on heathers in the Lecture Room.

On Thursday, Sept. 10th, we propose to visit Wisley Gardens. Please fill in the enclosed slip, or if you are not sent one, being outside our grouping in the South, ask for one if you would like to join in our visits, to private gardens and/or Wisley.

- (3) It is not too early to begin thinking of articles for the 1971 Year Book. This is the Editor's new address: Mr. P. S. Patrick, 6, Queen's Court, Scrase Bridge, Haywards Heath, Sussex.
- (4) Articles, letters, comments etc. for the Autumn Bulletin to me please, Mrs. C. I. MacLeod, Yew Trees, Horley Row, Horley, Surrey

From the Editor

When preparing the 1970 Year Book I was sent by Mr. W. L. Lead an article on the incorrect labelling of heather varieties which he like others of us has suffered when supplied by some nurseries. The article "Is it correctly named?" is on pp. 41-43.

I was very glad that Mr. Lead had written on this subject which makes me regret all the more a mistake that was made and for which I apologise. The whole sentence should read:

"The yellow fleck is entirely absent in C. vs 'Tricolorifolia' and 'Hammondii Rubrifolia', two other callunas with somewhat similar spring colouration though I discovered later that C. v. 'Hammondii Aureifolia' also has the characteristic yellow fleck, but has white flowers in contrast to the light purple flowers of 'Fred J. Chapple'."

From Mr. J. P. Ardron

The Local Societies' display day at Sheffield Botanical Gardens on June 13th. was successful in spite of the season. We represented Heathers with some cut branches of Tree Heaths, a few cinereas and Daboecia and with small plants of species labelled with their season of flowering. We made a profit margin on the sale of plants to swell the Harlow Car Project purchasing fund and we sold out amidst a stream of enquiries from a very large public attendance.

I had collected the excellent carved notice board from Mr. Yates and it dignified our stand.

(Note: this carved board was the work of our member Mr. Alistair Paterson in 1964. We handed it over for the use of our Northern members, as it exceeded the size limit of the R.H.S. (Sec.)

HARLOW CAR RALLY

Forty to fifty members turned up on a glorious late spring day - May 3. It was a joy to walk around in the warm air and admire the gardens surrounded by woodlands.

Mr. Ardron, as unconventional and as breezy as ever presided over a very lively gathering which is one of the enthusiastic features of a Heather Society rally in Yorkshire. That members come from distant places is proof of their sustained interest.

Excellent work by a recording team of five was amplified by Mr. Russ's encouraging report. Over 100 varieties were on order. An experimental plot for heathers is to be established in the H.C. gardens; this was explained by Mr. Stubbs - to put it briefly: sections as against control/no treatment/various fertilizers/soils/various Ph. etc.

The President gave a report of the annual general meeting on April 29, placing the balance sheet on the table for members to see. He repeated what he had said in London about the need for periodical inspections to be made (by appointed members) at Kew, Wisley and Harlow Car, their reports going in to Mr. McClintock. A sale of plants realised £12, 8.6. F.J.C.

Footnote: Due to abnormal weather conditions planting had been delayed on the new heather rock garden.

The Heather Society's Slide Library

In the hope that at least the first part of this little article will be read, I am starting with "A Guide to Borrowers".

- (1) Although it has twice been in print, may I remind Borrowers that all requests about Slides should be made to me (see Year Book List of Members - Group 3, Northern) and not to the Secretary. Please spare her unnecessary correspondence.
- (2) Will Borrowers ask their Projectionists to do their best to avoid handling slides so as to finger-print them. I expect to have to check the slides but cleaning off finger-prints from anything from 10 to 70 slides, as is usually the case, is a tedious and time-consuming chore.
- (3) Whatever may be said about the 5d letter post, the parcel-post is erratic and usually slow. East Anglia is especially bad - anything from five to nine days - and I have to allow for this in determining whether a 'booking' is possible. I try to let a Borrower, unless he has had the slides before, have them at least a week before the lecture date so that he has time to adjust his talk, if necessary, to the material available. This means in most cases, that I must allow three weeks for a 'booking'. Please book well in advance; give the date and not just the month and in the summer remember that I may be away from home at times as I am not tied to school holidays.
- (4) Postage both ways is the responsibility of the Borrower. A P.O. made out to me and not crossed, enclosed when the slides are returned is the best way. Acknowledgement of their safe arrival, with date, is appreciated as is also a list of the slide numbers used. This latter information might help me to take some more photographs of the types mainly in demand.

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Two major additions to the Library have been:-

- (A) The set of slides on 'Heathers in the U.S.A.' shewn at the A.G.M. in 1969 by Dr. and Mrs. Metheny and then most generously given to the Society, have been mounted between glass and are available for borrowing. Among these slides are some excellent 'close-ups' and a few most interesting 'magnifications'. The latter may be of more interest for private viewing or for a specialist audience.
- (B) Mr. J.P. Ardron has made up a box of 60 slides of Heathers through the year with an introduction showing characteristics of the various species. He has also provided a script and a tape-recording of this script which if run without a break lasts 35 minutes. The set makes an admirable introduction to Heathers especially for an audience relatively new to the subject. It should enable a member, knowledgeable enough to answer questions but diffident about giving a talk, to face an audience. The tape is on a 5 inch reel and needs to run at $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches per second - the commonest speed. This set is on loan to the Society for a year or two.

I have in the last year received some slides from a few members and these together with some more that I have taken, mainly of 'specimen' plants, mean that we are about half way to the second box of 100 slides.

In my first year as Librarian, taking the year from April 1968 to March 1969, I had 13 requests and had to refuse two. Owing to 'bunching' I had on three occasions to make up from the remnants of my own slides a 'second string' and on one occasion even a 'third string' which was rather sub-standard. On two occasions, slides went overseas, a second string to Mrs. Harper in the U.S.A. at a time when the main box was with Mr. Hornung in North Germany. This I rank as probably the most successful 'lend'. News of his first lecture got round the area and he had to give two repeats. I received from Mr. Hornung the most appreciative letters I have had.

In this last year, 1969/1970, requests increased to 19 with only one refusal thanks to less 'bunching', due in part to alternative dates being offered in two or three cases. Again on two occasions a 'second string' box had to be made up. Overseas slides went to the U.S.A. and to Belgium.

In closing, I would like to thank the many Borrowers for the kindly letters they have sent me which show that the Library is serving a useful purpose.

H.C. Prew

MEMBERS' FORUM

WHY THE STAR?

My interest in heathers takes me back many years, but prior to my retirement in December 1967 my scope was limited. My garden in Birmingham was too small and too narrow and the soil was lacking in many qualities that contribute to the ideal heather growing medium. In spite of it all, however, I succeeded in growing between fifty and sixty varieties of Ericas and Callunas, partly by importing quantities of peat but mostly I suppose by my own enthusiasm. At best my garden was a collector's piece - not a garden for display.

For my retirement I had purchased a plot of ground in the Llyn Peninsula, and the bungalow was erected in good time. The planning of the new garden, the taking of many heather cuttings and the transport of them to the new site were all pleasant occupations and carried out over a period of twelve to eighteen months prior to the time of my actual retirement and the final move of my wife and myself to our new home.

At the commencement the rooted cuttings were planted close together for convenience, but, over the past two years I have been sorting them out, replanting in new sites and taking many more cuttings.

I am now beginning to see the result of my labours. Overall I am very pleased, but mistakes have been made which will have to be rectified. In some instances, too close planting and in others dot plants where groups of a kind would be better. A heather garden - of a kind - has been achieved and I hope will continue to be improved upon as the years go by.

I am more than ever convinced that heathers must be planted in groups of a kind, say seven or more in each group, to create an overall appearance that is attractive and harmonious.

Last year we were very pleased to have a visit from Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Ardron who were touring North Wales at the time and 'taking in' heather gardens en route. They both expressed great interest in our own garden and a lively discussion on heathers ensued during and after our walk round. Mr. Ardron made the suggestion that I might have a star added to my name in the Year Book. This idea I had been toying with for some time previously but had hitherto regarded the garden as being too immature to fall into the scheme. Now I feel that I have something of interest to offer fellow members and I will be pleased to welcome visitors. In addition to the heathers in the garden I have rhododendrons, azaleas, lilies etc. in some variety all of which seem to thrive in the acid, sandy loam of the locality.

J.F. Chattaway, Pwllheli, Caerns.

(An apology is due from the Secretary to Mr. Chattaway for neglecting to put a star against his name in the 1970 Year Book, though Mr. Ardron asked her to do so. This will be remedied next year, but meanwhile, members could mark their own copies, and visit him.)

SOME MANX HEATHER GARDENS.

Though a new member of the Heather Society and greenhorn gardener, I was encouraged by the asterisk against Mr. Fred Chapple's name in the Year Book to contact him before going to the Isle of Man for a week's holiday in August 1969. Mr. Chapple's interesting book had been my first introduction to heather gardening and the Heather Society, and I looked forward to meeting him and to seeing some heather collections in his company.

He very kindly devoted an afternoon to conducting me on a tour round five Manx gardens

scattered between Port Erin in the south of the island and Sulby in the north.

His own garden was the first one we inspected. It is situated high above the sea, close to Bradda Head. In spite of its exposed position, his collection of heathers was flourishing - and notable amongst them was an Erica canaliculata (unavoidably trimmed short against the gales) and a Calluna vulgaris 'Kirby White' ('Ruby Slinger') with vivid yellow foliage and white flowers.

From there we proceeded to a garden which in its situation was in complete contrast to Mr. Chapple's. It lay in a sheltered glen. The path to the house was edged with unbroken clumps of Erica carnea, while the main heather garden lay behind the house, two small velvety lawns, completely surrounded by banks of heathers with dwarf conifers rising out of them. The effect was perfect - serene, restful, complete, with, one felt, the minimum of work and not a weed in sight.

Next we visited the garden of Heather Society member Mr. Breeze at Port St. Mary. Here the heathers are in two beds. The first bed, running along the path, was planted in two stages, as it had first been thought that half the bed would be enough to devote to heathers! It was interesting to see how the heathers planted later were already, though spaced some distance apart, bushing out and filling up the bed.

A second bed had been made in the centre of the lawn, so that it could easily be seen from the windows of the house and the back of the bed had been raised with stones to give a better view. There was a varied and interesting collection and I was particularly attracted by two lovely plants, Erica cinerea 'Domino' and 'Eden Valley' which were in full bloom.

From Port St. Mary we drove north to Douglas, to the garden of another member, Mr. Kelly. His drive must be a picture in winter, for it is edged with a wide unbroken band of Erica carnea including a vivid block of Erica carnea 'Aurea' which I had never actually seen before.

In front of and below the level of the house is a large lawn and the banks surrounding it are covered with continuous large patches of different heathers, with taller shrubs rising behind. From every angle the effect is most striking: I remember particularly a large splash of red provided by Erica vagans 'Mrs. D. F. Maxwell' and the yellow flowers of hypericums shining out right across the lawn. There were other heathers to be seen in other parts of the garden and amongst them we admired some of Mr. Chapple's own Calluna vulgaris 'Fred J. Chapple' with its variegated foliage.

From here we proceeded north over the mountain road round the shoulder of Snaefell and down to Sulby where we visited a large sheltered garden nestling under Primrose Hill. Because of its favourable position and mild climate there was a plethora of plants to admire here, many of them sub-tropical. Amongst the heathers the collection of tree heaths was magnificent, many ten feet high and they showed up to perfection amongst conifers (I noted especially some lovely blue spruce) and against the background of Primrose Hill. On one of the lawns was a large bed of mixed heathers which the previous lady of the house had called her "jewel box". It was her special concern and no gardener was allowed to touch it. Certainly it did look like a mosaic of jewels against the background of the lawn.

It was now late and we had to speed back to Port Erin. We had visited five gardens, all interesting, all different, and I was most grateful to Mr. Chapple and the owners of the gardens for a very enjoyable and instructive afternoon.

Mrs. D. M. Round, Hereford.

DORSET DISCOVERY

It continually surprises me how little one sees Erica ciliaris in cultivation.

Being comparatively new to the heather game, ciliaris was just a name to me until recently, for just as it is conspicuously absent from so many heather gardens, so it is absent from nurserymen's displays at the R. H. S. shows.

So I thought that the only way I would get to see it in flower would be in the wild, and this is what led me to go ciliaris - hunting in Dorset, last August Bank Holiday.

My wife is amiably tolerant of my ericamania and, more to humour me than for any other reason, consented to join the expedition. We Mini-motored down from Tunbridge Wells, with a pleasant over-night stay in Winchester. I had armed myself with all the information I could glean from County Flora and various heather writers, an inch-to-the-mile Ordnance Survey map of the area and assorted horticultural implements.

Having found a hotel in Wareham, we set out next morning on the Corfe Castle road, soon turning off left into the maze of little lanes that take one nowhere and back again. The fields either side of the road had no sooner become heathland when I yelled at my wife "Look at that!" - my eye having been caught by a vivid red glow through the hedge. I stopped and got out, never even realising that it was the red of ciliaris that had beckoned me so unmistakeably! No descriptions which I had read of the plant tallied with the remarkable effulgence of its colour - especially when seen from a distance. It is without doubt the brightest, most intensely coloured of any of our native heathers. So, instead of being tickled pink, I was tickled red!

There was little colour variation in the places I explored: that's to say, in about two dozen spots in an area of about ten square miles. I also saw no white or pale coloured types. A very few seemed to be of a dwarf habit ... I'll know for certain in a year or two's time.

When I tried to dig some up, it transpired that a bulldozer would have been more useful than a trowel: but I persevered, and the resultant plants are looking happy enough in the garden six months later. In addition to this slight problem, ciliaris seems to thrive on inextricably close competition with gorse, sedges and grasses. My hands suffered more from handling it than they ever did from rose pruning!

My eye was next caught by a 'display' of Calluna, growing in almost pure, silver-grey sand. The topsoil had been removed for some unknown reason (for peat perhaps?) and there was a clear-cut demarcation between this area and the surrounding scrubby, boggy heath. I use the word 'display', because I have never seen so many beautiful specimen plants in my life. Unlike their brethren nearby, they were not in competition with one another, and each had developed in what one could only assume was an ideal environment. There was also a number of markedly prostrate and floriferous Tetralix. None of the Calluna was of an upright growth and most were beautifully symmetrical, the branches all springing from the centre and radiating to every point.

So even if I had not yet learnt the lesson of planting heathers well and truly apart, nature provided a perfect example for me to follow. Interestingly, I found another example of this sort of thing on the outskirts of the New Forest, where once again heather was growing in almost pure sand. Is there another lesson to be learnt here -- that plants will perform better on a soil low in humus; in fact, on a soil which provides very little nutriment?

A.P.J. Addis, Tunbridge Wells.

SPRING IN TYROL

Many regard Summer and Autumn as the time to visit the higher regions of Europe. I would like to recommend a visit to the Austrian Tyrol at the end of May. There was a whole galaxy of flowers all out at the same time: daffodils, tulips, aubrieta and phlox mingling with sheets of wild gentians (acaulis and verna), auriculas, primulas, anemones, the dainty little Soldanella and even crocus species. Add to these buttercups, king cups, Lady's Slipper orchids and mountains ablaze with Erica carnea and you have a most splendid sight. Of all these, the association of E. carnea and gentians was outstanding; as many readers will know.

B.R. Malin, Worthing.

BE A BRUTE

We learn from our mistakes only if we worry enough about them until we get the answer. On the hillside facing our windows is a dry rocky slope that, when I cleared it, I felt sure nobody had touched since some ancient glacier had dropped the rocks. The site seemed ideal for cinereas to give banks of colour from our windows.

Casualties were heavy despite peat mulch and most diligent spraying and watering whenever they were blasted by drying winds. (Do your neighbours think you a bit odd, scrambling among the rocks with a watering can in the dead of winter?) I persisted and replanted, but with little reward. I agreed with the experts that cinereas are difficult to get established but

A few yards away is a mass of bed-rock (granite) fissured and smoothed by the same glacier. In October I took a rooted layer of E. cin. 'P.S. Patrick' pegged down in the previous April and pushed

it into a crack with my thumb. That crack is so narrow that nothing more than moss had ever grown in it. This spring I noticed that sheep had eaten the heart out of it (mine enemy is very persistent) but it looked very healthy indeed. Why? Exposed on the top of a bare rock it had suffered a foul winter with no help from me and come through smiling. Why did those coddled, nursery plants fail?

Although it seemed ridiculous, I carefully picked away between the rocks and took a number of soil samples from 3 to 6 inches down. I was amazed to find that some were alkaline. Really getting down to it with a crowbar, I found lumps of mortar and brick-ends in the crevices. During the last war the house was damaged by a bomb and some clot wheeled the rubbish right out there to lose it.

Many of us have lost cinereas in drought and I know the cause is not often quite the same but you water and spray them assiduously and the wind continues to dry them. All tap water has some hardness, there has to be. As that water dries the calcium content becomes more concentrated, alkalinity builds up and your kindness is killing them!

In future I shall trim new plants hard back, plant them deeply in tested soil and let them get on with it. Nature shows us that cinereas are tough, in fact they can grow where nothing else will.

D.A. Richards, Eskdale, Cumberland.

FROM YOUR LETTERS:

Mr. A.F.B. Bridges, Lyme Regis, March 29

Last year I bought 60 plants of E. darleyensis 'Cherry Stevens'. They were planted in a line with plenty of peat and given Maxicrop and they are now covered with bloom, exciting a lot of comment from passers-by and neighbours. In time I hope they will make a striking and gay low hedge. I am very glad that weather conditions here make it impossible to grow the lavender I had intended to put in this position. Now instead of about 3 weeks' bloom I have over 3 months, and that when the garden is usually dull.

I thought it worth saying all this as 'Cherry Stevens' does not appear in Mr. Chapple's book and it has so far shown itself to be a very worth-while variety here.

('Cherry Stevens' was antedated by the name 'Furzey', which must grieve Mr. F.J. Stevens who thus named it. Sec.)

Mr. L.F. Tunncliffe, Nottingham, April 2.

I should very much like to borrow from you the bound copies of the earlier Year Books - having contained my patience while the queue grows less. Thank you for the current Year Book: I only wish it was published every month.

Mrs. D.M. Plested, Broadstone, April 3rd

I should like to take this opportunity (rather belated) to thank you for the copy of Mr. McClintock's book which I find fascinating and most instructive. What a splendid bonus for our 1969 subscription!

Miss M.M. Hawes, Norwich, April 4th

I was delighted to receive the current Year Book and see there is much useful information in it as well as many interesting articles. I would like to congratulate all concerned in its production, for it is a very useful size to take around with one.

Miss E.M. Cameron, Lanarkshire, April 6th

I do enjoy the articles and find the heather tribe so well worth while as they last for such ages. Long lasters are a great asset.

Edward Murray, Levittown, Penn, U.S.A., April 11th

Happy heather hobby has heavenly healing! Best wishes.

Revd. Ivan S. Milsted, Maslow Park Evangelical Church, Hounslow, June 11th

'C.D. Eason', second generation "bell heather" from the Pentland Hills and 'Caerketton White' are all in full bloom and proving exceptionally attractive. Already I have given away a number of sprays of the 'Caerketton White' and these have been much admired. What lovely flowers heathers are! Alas! that so few people really appreciate them!

New Members, Jan. 23rd - June 24th

F.W. Abbott, 31, Moseley Wood Lane, Cookridge, Leeds 16
 C.G. Belton, 34 Bourne Ave., Halesowen, Worcs.
 T.S. Broomhead, 35, Somersall Park Rd., Chesterfield, Derbs.
 Mrs. A. Burley, 14, Camborne Drive, Fixby, Huddersfield, Yorks.
 Mrs. L. Chadwick, The Studio, Leiston Common, Leiston, Suffolk.
 Mrs. G. M. Chubb, 242, Blind Lane, Flackwell Heath, High Wycombe, Bucks.
 C. Crossland, Oldfield Nook, 11, Gregory Avenue, Romiley, Stockport
 S. Dawson, 2, Milnthorpe Cresc. Sandal, Wakefield, Yorks.
 F. E. R. Dickins, Copperfields, Silchester Rd., Silchester, Reading
 Messrs. Jack Drake, Inshriach Nursery, Aviemore, Inverness-shire.
 S. J. Dring, Beacon Ridge, 24, Beacon Lane, Little Bealings, Woodbridge, Suffolk -
 J. Elam, 30, Cranbrook Ave., Bradford 6. Yorks.
 G. A. Faruqi, 49, Roehampton Lane, S.W. 15
 Mrs. P. Gardiner, Cotswolds, 14, Pine Grove, Weybridge, Sy.
 Mrs. K. M. Giles, 5, Kitsbury Terrace, Berkhamsted, Herts.
 Mrs. Grainger, Delgany, Croft Rd., Holywood, Co. Down, N.I
 J. M. Gray, Nettlecombe, Westbere, Canterbury, Kent.
 C. M. van Hage, Van Hage's Nursery, Broxbourne & Amwell Nursery, Amwell, nr. Ware, Herts.
 G. Henry, Deben, Brooklands Drive, Goostrey, nr. Crewe, Cheshire -
 G. Hepburn, 34, Laws Drive, Kincorth, Aberdeen
 Mrs. D. Holtom, Clothall, Bury, nr. Baldock, Herts.
 L. T. Horn, 77, Cradlebridge Drive, Hythe Rd., Ashford, Kent.
 Mrs. I. M. Hughes, 23, Lochend Drive, Bearsden, Glasgow
 K. Hutton, Hazelmead House, Lower Stone, Berkeley, Glos. GL13 9DP
 Hydon Nurseries Ltd., Hydon Heath, Godalming, Sy.
 Mrs. J. Johnson, 5, East Way, Holtspur, Beaconsfield, Bucks.
 R. Krogh, 7635 Excelsior Road, Eureka, Calif. 95501, U.S.A.
 H. J. van de Laar, Azalealaan, 34, Boskoop, Holland
 Mr. & Mrs. R. N. Lewis, 24, Theydon Park Road, Theydon Bois, Essex.
 G. W. Martin, 42, Clarence Rd., Chilwell, Beeston, Nottm. NG9 5HY
 G. A. Mort, 16, The Croft, Badsworth, Pontefract, Yorks.
 H. Morton-Scantlin, The Heathers, Downside Common Rd., Cobham, Sy.
 Mrs. N. J. Moys, Long Spinney, Clavering Walk, Cooden, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sx.
 Dr. I. Owen, 30, Menlove Ave., Liverpool, L18 2EF
 Mrs. A. T. Pattinson, Star Inn, Pontfadog, nr. Llangollen, N. Wales
 V. Pilkington, Casal da Nora, Colares, Portugal.
 R. C. Poyntz-Wright, Cedar House, Reading Road, North, Fleet, Hants.
 Mrs. H. F. Robinson, Hyde Hall, Rettendon, Chelmsford, Essex.
 J. A. Senior, Wyncroft, 10 New Road, Nafferton, Driffield, Yorks.
 J. Skelton, Sylvamere, 4, Pond Close, Broad Oak, Rye, Sx.
 Harry Smith, 9 Merrilies Close, Westcliff on Sea, Essex.
 K. G. Smith, 79, Parklands, Rochford, Essex.
 F. B. Stubbs, 62, High West Rd., Crook, Co. Durham.
 F. Thornton, 11, Clifton Close, Colebrook, Plympton, Plymouth, PL7 4BL
 Sqn./Ldr. E. R. & Mrs. Turner, Filma Dene, Burstow, Sy.
 Miss J. M. Tusting, Somerton, Prospect Rd., Oulton Broad, Lowestoft, Suffolk.
 H. van der Ven, Klaverblokken, 18, Halsteren, Holland.

Change of Address

R. J. Lewis, 88, Gallants Farm Rd., East Barnet, Herts.
 A. D. Radley, 20, Long Close, West Hagley, Stourbridge, Worcs.