

THE HEATHER SOCIETY

BULLETIN No.11

AUTUMN 1970

From the Secretary

An important decision was taken last autumn to get the Heather Society recognized as a Charity and our thanks are due to Mr. & Mrs. Bowerman for all the work they put into the task. The chief reason for this action was that as a Charity we are not liable for Income Tax. Further, it can result in quite a substantial increase in our funds if members who pay Income Tax at the full rate care to make covenants to recover from the Inspector of Taxes what they have paid in tax in respect of their subscriptions. As a Charity we must give unstinted help to any who ask it, be they members or not. I am always happy to offer help and suggestions and this is becoming quite a substantial part of my work as secretary. Lectures by committee members and others are part of the same service.

Before next year's subscriptions are paid, the country will have changed to decimal currency. We have deliberately not increased our subscriptions and have thus landed ourselves with the awkward sum of £1.05 annually. (It is much simpler for those who take out the Joint Husband/Wife subscription of £1.5!) I have written about the method of payment in previous Bulletins which of course are not now available. Normally, subscriptions are due on March 31st, and these members receive their reminders with the A.G.M. notices. But new members join all through the year, mostly in the autumn and the fairest solution for them seemed to be to remind them in October that payment is, or will soon be, due again. Another query that crops up is how cheques and postal orders should be made out. Although I am well known to the local bank, it is better to make them out to THE HEATHER SOCIETY, not to me personally. One final point: to save postage I do not immediately send receipts except for postal orders and cash, unless the drawer of a cheque asks for it. Receipts are made out and sent with the next Bulletin (or year book) but again, not for Bankers Orders which of course I do not handle myself.

Having spent that time on our finances, I must comment on our recent autumn activities. Mr. London has covered the R.H.S. Competitions and the Wisley visit, but it remains for me to say how much we enjoyed our visits to Mrs. Bowerman's and Mrs. Boxall's gardens. We find that Saturdays are the better attended so possibly we should not try week-days. (In the North they get larger attendances but they meet on Sundays). We are delighted when members from "across the river" make the effort to come South. How pleasant it would be if in turn members in Group 6 would invite us to their gardens, because we cannot expect the same hostesses to do it all the time, in Southern England.

Advance Dates: 1971

Winter-Flowering Heath Competitions (R.H.S.) and our own Display, Feb. 24/25.

Annual General Meeting : Wednesday, 5 p.m. May 5th.

THE NORTHERN GROUP

It is with great regret that I have to tell you that the comments on progress at Harlow Car, always so faithfully sent by Mr. J.P. Ardron for the Bulletins and Year Books are this autumn not available, because he has been in hospital undergoing an investigation into back trouble. However, in the September issue of "The Northern Gardener", the journal of the Northern Horticultural Society, there is an article by Mrs. J. Vibert Pearce (Jane Pearce) one of the five members engaged in recording the characteristics of the heathers at Harlow Car. She tells us that in 1969 the Superintendent, Mr. Geoffrey Smith, had more than 4000 heathers planted. Recording was now in full swing and anyone willing to join the team would be most welcome in what Mrs. Pearce calls "our little job (which) is important as well as delightful." The man to contact is Mr. V.J.A. Russ, 44, Rutland Close, Harrogate, Tel. 5813.

The Heather Society committee were happy to supply the recording team last spring with one of the R.H.S. Colour Charts, to record the colours accurately.

We extend our very best wishes to Mr. Ardron for his complete recovery.

C.I. MacLeod.

Stop Press: Mr. Ardron is home again, "doing as well as can be expected", I am told.

From the Editor

On page 6 of Bulletin 10, Mr. A.P.J. Addis wrote of his experiences ciliaris-hunting in Dorset last year and of his delight in finding this not-very-common species. He notes in places where the top-soil had been removed (probably for fire-breaks, Mr. Addis) a great number of individual Calluna plants and some Tetralix were growing in "almost pure silver-grey sand". Later Mr. Addis found "heather in the New Forest growing in almost pure sand". "Is there another lesson to be learnt here", he asks, "that plants will perform better on a soil low in humus; in fact on a soil that provides very little nutriment?"

How would you answer this question? I hope, very much, members from all parts will write to Mrs. MacLeod or me, letting us know.

- (1) Your experience of success or failure on your type(s) of soil, telling us what it consists of and
- (2) Observations on the types of soil in gardens, private and public, and in successful heather nurseries you know of.
- (3) If you use nutriment of any kind, please name it.
- (4) Widespread losses of E. vagans plants have been reported in the northern counties, following the last long-protracted winter which itself was followed by a long drought in the early summer of this year. Have your plants been affected in any way; if so, which species have suffered the most?

Your replies, please, by December 31st. at the latest so that we may collate them and publish the results in the 1971 Year Book due out in March. These replies will be of help and of great interest to many of our members and, not least, to those of us who have to answer more questions on soil and fertilisers (if any) than on any other subject.

P. S. Patrick.

The R.H.S. Heather Competition, Sept. 8/9

The following first and second prizes were awarded.

- | | | | | |
|----------|---|---------------------|--|---------|
| Class 1. | Nil | 1 entry. | <u>E. vagans</u> | 1 plant |
| Class 2. | Single-flowered coloured <u>Calluna</u> , | 1 plant. | | |
| | 1. A. Taylor, 'Mrs. Ronald Gray' | | 2. G. L. Pilkington, 'Fred. J. Chapple'. | |
| Class 3. | do. | 1 vase, 10 entries. | | |
| | 1. Mrs. A. H. Bowerman, 'Ralph Purnell' | | 2. G. L. Pilkington, 'Joy Vanstone'. | |
| Class 4 | Double-flowered coloured <u>Calluna</u> , | 1 plant. 5 entries | | |
| | 1. Hydon Nurseries, 'Elsie Purnell' | | 2. G. L. Pilkington, 'County Wicklow' | |
| Class 5. | do. | 1 vase, 9 entries. | | |
| | 1. N. Brummage, 'H. E. Beale' | | 2. Mrs. Bowerman, 'H. E. Beale'. | |
| Class 6 | White <u>Calluna</u> , single or double, | 1 plant. 4 entries | | |
| | 1. G. L. Pilkington, 'Ruth Sparkes' | | 2. Hydon Nurseries, 'Alba Plena'. | |

(Continued)

Class 7. -do- 1 vase, 8 entries

1. G.L.Pilkington, 'Tomentosa'.

2. Mrs.Bowerman, 'Hammondii'.

Class 8. E.cinerea, 1 plant. 1 entry

1. Hydon Nurseries, 'C.G.Best.'

Class 9 Daboecia, 1 vase. 5 entries

1. D.McClintock, 'Praegerae'.

2. Hydon Nurseries, 'Praegerae'.

Class 10 Any Other heather. 1 only valid entry

1. Hydon Nurseries, E.X.Watsonii 'Dawn'

There were fewer entries than in 1969, but we are pleased to say that all were from members of the Heather Society.

Our own Display, again most tastefully put on by Brian & Valerie Proudley, won us a Silver Banksian medal. We again thank the members who so kindly manned the stand, which was a centre of great interest as always.

The Wisley Trials

22 members visited Wisley on September 10th. Mr.London gives some facts and opinions.

E.X.darleyensis 'Jack H.Brummage' looked good. A seedling from his nursery.

E.X.darleyensis 'Ghost Hills', long spikes, full of buds. A sport on a darleyensis (Jack Brummage's nursery)

E.carnea 'Heathwood', again a seedling from Brummage.

E.carnea 'Winter Jewel'. A seedling given to Brummage by an old lady in Dumfriesshire when he was delivering some plants.

E.carnea 'Ann Sparkes'. Good foliage, looking much better than 'Aurea'.

E.vagans 'Valerie Proudley'. Gold foliage outstanding.

Calluna v. 'Cramond' (I.Hall), a solid mass of double bloom. A.M.1970

C.v. 'Radnor', full of bloom but fading.

C.v. 'Rannoch', good coloured foliage. A.M.1970

C.v. 'Carole Chapman', another good foliage, A.M.1970

Of the gold foliage callunas, most of which are on trial in one bed 'Golden Feather' has the richest colour, making the others look faded by comparison.

Cinereas 'Pink Ice', 'Domino', and 'Purple Beauty' still a mass of bloom. 'Stephen Davis', given as a seedling to Mr.Hale of Haslemere by Mr.P.G.Davis and cuttings then taken back for propagation and Trial, was having a second round of bloom.

The Trial beds are now in a more open situation nearer the rose borders.

After examining the Trials we were happy to be joined in the main heather gardens by Mr .O.J. Clayton of the Wisley staff. We were driven into the Restaurant by sudden torrential rain which sent everyone else in also, so our 'tea-party' was sadly disorganised, but a few managed to get tables without breaking up the family!

MEMBERS' FORUM

We are Going to Enjoy the Heather Society

On the 13th October I stood at a hospital bed looking down on the sleeping face of John P.Ardron and a vase of my Elsie Purnell. J.P.A. and Heather - they're inseparable.

He was too affected by drugs to continue the cheerful banter which has developed so quickly between us because of the Heather Society. He opened his eyes and asked me to write an article for the bulletin as a new member and went to sleep again.

If one is a member from the moment one signs the cheque then my wife and I have been members for seven weeks. Until then I had been a Loner growing by the book, learning from my mistakes for about five years. I learnt early that digging a hole in heavy clay and popping in a heather plant under the deep shade of an Ash Tree is not conducive to success!

I borrowed Fred Chapple from the Library and spent hours armchair gardening with John F. Letts' deluxe edition. I studied the soil formation round Callunas and Cinereas in Llanberis Pass, the wilds of Sutherland and Burbage Moor, Sheffield. I wandered round Harlow Car Gardens, Foxhollow Nurseries at Windlesham, Syon Park London, and Whirlow Park, Sheffield to see how others did it and gradually I became a more successful heather gardener.

Joining the Society came as a result of meeting J.P.A. and what an odd coincidence that was. My wife and I had often stopped outside Fulwood Heights, not knowing who lived there, comparing the owner's plants with mine (my Callunas are better than his!). Late in August the owner came out and within days we had visited each other's gardens and I was a member.

Since then I have learnt first hand about propagation soil heating and mist from friendly experts and enthusiasts. I've met many who are as prepared as I am to dig up roses for yet another heather bed.

I've been able to pass on what I consider to be the secret of my success - Burbage Moor peat mixed with Millstone grit ($\frac{1}{2}$ gall. petrol can per 3 cwt. boot load!)

I thought I knew something about heathers but when I listened to two enthusiasts kneeling before an unknown variety of Dabeocia in Mr. Yates' garden I reflected that book learning was all right but there's nowt like learning from them as knows. Yes, we are going to enjoy the Heather Society.

G.P. Vickers.

"Dorset Discovery"

Mr. A.P.J. Addis's article with the above title appears to have drawn the greatest amount of comment as this note from Miss Joyce Burfitt (as well as the Editor's foregoing note) shows:

"It is good to know that Mr. Addis enjoyed his visit to our Dorset heathland. Erica ciliaris growing in the wild certainly is a lovely sight though there is little colour variation compared with Erica cinerea. There are however many apparent ciliaris x Tetralix to be found and these are often of a dwarf habit, ciliaris 'Hybrida' and 'H. Maxwell' being two of the earliest finds. Specimen plants of Erica and Calluna are often seen growing along a firebreak.

But a word of caution: much of the area where Mr. Addis was, between Wareham and Corfe Castle, is included in the Studland Heath and Hartland Moor National Reserves, established under the 1949 Act and managed by the Nature Conservancy, and there are as well, a number of sites defined as being of special scientific interest ("SSSI's"). In addition, Dorset, like nearly all counties, has a Bye-Law protecting all wild flowers. So people taking plants from the Purbeck heaths are liable to be law-breakers!

May we repeat what Mr. David McClintock said in his lecture on September 8th, last at the R.H.S. :

"Perhaps I should say just a note here, and it is not just because this is European Conservation Year. It is the importance of how to collect these plants. The thing to do is NOT to dig the heather plant up by the roots. If it is in flower, and above all it is an old plant, it will have some difficulty in establishing itself. The thing to do is to take cuttings; these are just little shoots of the year 1-in, $1\frac{1}{2}$ in to 2in. long, and if you cannot get them struck straight away, put a little sphagnum moss round the bottom and put them in a plastic bag. They will keep for two or three days perfectly happily that way, or post them to a friend or nurseryman who will propagate them. And, that is the way to keep these heathers in the wild and I think it is an extremely important point of conservation in making the most of our resources to propagate and collect good forms when you see them. In this way that does no damage to the plant. Another way to do it is to look out for seedlings

Erica cinerea

Mr. D.A. Richards can always be relied upon to produce articles both amusing and thought-provoking. This is what Sir John Charrington writes:

"I have been reading the contribution to Bulletin No. 10 from Mr. D.A. Richards, in which he describes his difficulty in getting cinereas established in his rocky surroundings.

I have a rather embarrassingly large rock garden and I have planted a number of cinerea varieties in different parts of this rockery. I do not suggest of course that my conditions were nearly so difficult as Mr. Richard's but I am sorry to say that I have too often found that cinereas will suddenly die after having become well-established, not necessarily the whole group, but perhaps 8 out of a planting of 12. 'Pygmea', 'C.D. Eason', 'Eden Valley', 'Domino' and 'Coccinea' have all behaved in this way whilst others planted in an ordinary flat bed have done much better. I am particularly fond of cinereas and I feel rather discouraged at the way in which they have so often failed in my rock garden.

J.C.

Again, referring to the article "Some Manx Gardens", Mr. Chapple upbraids me for giving the name 'Kirby White' as an alternative to 'Ruby Slinger'.

"To my knowledge", he says, "no reference was made to 'Kirby White' when Mrs. Round was in the garden. They are two distinct plants, as agreed with Mr. McClintock. I trust it will not offend Mr. & Mrs. Slinger."

(My apologies! Mr. McClintock's correction of his previous addition to the article came too late for the last Bulletin. C.I.M.)

Erica multiflora

Mrs. Ronald Gray sends this most interesting note from one of our U.S.A. Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Metheny of Seattle, Wash. who as many of you know visited Europe last year, and came to the A.G.M.

"I am writing this note in response to your very interesting remarks in the 1970 Year Book. We were so fortunate as to see plants of E. multiflora on the Island of Rhodes (elevation about 500 feet) and in the Ancient Agora at Athens where I believe it was planted by the landscapers in 1954. A booklet we got when there mentions that the planting was done according to excavated records from ancient times. The heather (E. multiflora) was in the garden of the Temple of Hephaistos. It also mentions that the climate of ancient Greece is supposed to have been not markedly different from today's, i.e. very dry, and a water supply for this temple garden was provided for when the garden was planted in the 3rd century B.C.

We later saw numerous plants of E. multiflora, always up in the hills when on a bus trip of northern Peloponnesus, with gorse, broom, Arbutus, cypress etc. I should have mentioned that notes I made when there described the E. multiflora in the Agora as about 5ft. high.

I hoped I had viable seed in an envelope brought home with me, but nothing came of it: and so far as I know no one in the U.S. has succeeded in raising it. I wonder if university people or such in Athens might be persuaded to collect and send fresh seed."

Book Reviews and Lectures.

A Guide to the Naming of Plants, by David McClintock.

Quite a number of reviews of our GUIDE have appeared, but many are still in the pipe-line, notably those for the R.H.S. Journal, the Gardeners Chronicle and the Botanical Society of the British Isles. One effect of this is that very few people seem to have heard of it but those who have, have been as keen on it as the reviewers. Mr. Brickell for example has bought 3 copies for Wisley students; several Central Libraries in England have bought copies and many individual orders from bookshops have come in, some for export, while the German journal Willdenowia has devoted no less than 1200 words to a review of it. Orders have come in from all over the world, for example the Botanic Garden, Berlin, the U.S.A. Dept. of Agriculture (Cron Research Division) Wash.D.C.,

the Cactus & Succulent Soc. of N.S.W. Australia, the University of British Columbia among others.

As we published the booklet ourselves only by reviews and personal recommendations could we have the necessary publicity. Nevertheless it would seem that this publication of ours has met a need and can only help more people, if only more people know of it. Will members therefore please do what they can to recommend it to their friends or even perhaps consider it for a Christmas present. It is obtainable from the Heather Society Secretary, Yew Trees, Horley Row, Horley, Surrey, price 6/6d.

We are pleased to give advance notice of a new book on heathers by Mr. Terry Underhill, a member, due for publication by David & Charles of Newton Abbot on February 4th. 1971. It will be advertised in our Year Book.

Lectures: only three have been notified to date.

Mr. Neil Brummage, (Norfolk)

Cambridge Horticultural Society, Thursday, 26th November at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Andrew McFarlane (Glasgow)

(1) Saltcoats Horticultural Society, Friday, 18th December at 7.30 p.m.

(2) Gourrock Horticultural Society, Wednesday, 17th March, 1971 at 7.30 p.m.

Economics and Raised Beds.

Those who garden on distinctly alkaline soil and have to raise beds for the summer flowering heathers will probably have used mixtures of roughly one-half peat, one-quarter loam and one-quarter of three-sixteenths grit or sharp sand. Finding this rather expensive I have investigated a slightly acid medium comprising soil and sand known as "black sand".

Your local Builders Merchant or Heather Nursery will probably be able to supply it at a cost of approximately £1.16.0 per cubic yard (roughly one ton). Since the material is very sandy I felt that it might dry out or blow away in a raised bed and so I add further peat to this mixture though a Nursery told me that they felt this to be unnecessary.

The advantages lie in having two in lieu of three components to mix and substantial saving in cost as much less peat is required and no loam or additional grit.

Comparison

One and one half tons peat at £15. per ton	£22. 10. 0
Three-quarters ton loam at £5. per ton	3. 15. 0
Ditto. Grit	3. 0. 0
	£29. 5. 0
Three cubic yards black sand at 36/-	£ 5. 8. 0
Three-quarters ton peat at £15. ton	11. 5. 0
	£16. 13. 0

If anyone in West Sussex is interested I will gladly pass on the name of those who supplied me with peat and black sand.

B. R. Malin.

Erica Wilt, or Erica "browning"

A member has spoken to me about an obvious danger that heather growers and others having lost plants from what they had thought were drought conditions this year, may in fact be suffering from an attack of Phytophthora cinnamomi, a fungus disease.

My attention was first drawn to this in an article on February 19th. in Gardeners Chronicle, which gave the various names by which it is known. It affects most of the species, Calluna and Erica carnea, cinerea, vagans, X darleyensis, and mediterranea.

Poor drainage leading to excessive moisture can make it active once it has been introduced. The symptoms are as the name suggests, tips of plants turning over, leaves turning brown and dropping off and root-rot.

Miss Audrey V. Brooks, Plant Pathologist at Wisley Gardens has kindly sent me this additional information:

"In my advisory letters regarding this trouble I usually emphasise the fact that it has been proved that with good cultural practice, many heather plants will survive and not succumb to the disease. It is essential therefore to see that plants are not affected by unsuitable soil conditions and this includes too dry soils as well as too wet ones or too alkaline soils. It may be possible however to save plants only slightly affected by the disease by spraying with a foliar feed.

Jeyes Fluid is only a weak disinfectant and is unlikely to kill the fungus in the soil. I usually recommend sterilising the soil with a 2% solution of formalin, if this is a feasible proposition, or if only one or two plants are dug out, the soil can be changed.

You may like to know that a student at the University of Surrey at Guildford is working on the disease but it will be probably 2 or 3 years before she publishes her final results."

New Members: June 25th - October 26th, 1970

- G. Bassett, Glen Anne, Co. Armagh, N. Ireland
W. H. Billington, Hazelglen, Russells Crescent, Horley, Surrey
Mrs. M. Black, Leuchars House, by Elgin, Morayshire, Scotland.
A. P. G. Buckels, The Nursery, Copple House Lane, Liverpool OAG 10
K. A. H. Cassels, Scougal, Sandbank, Dunoon, Argyll, Scotland
M. A. Clare, Beechcroft, Walpole Cross Keys, nr. Kings Lynn, Norfolk
Miss E. Crawford, 496, Groveley Lane, Rednal, nr. Birmingham
Mrs. Patrick J. Cummins, Rte 3, Box 50, Enumclaw, Wash. 98022
Mrs. J. van Daesdonk, 13 Station Rd., Barton-u-Needwood, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.
Dr. Jean M. Davidson, Silver Haze, N. Baddesley, Southampton. SO5 9J
J. G. Davison, Church Field, Fawley, Henley on Thames, Oxon
Demeter & Co. Ltd., Peter Benoitlaan 12. P.O. Box 1. B- 9220 Merelbeke, Belgium
T. A. Duncan, 20 Girtton House, Manor Fields, S.W. 15
A. J. Edwards, 45, Chilton Grove, Yeovil, Som.
R. C. Elwin, Two-Ways, 12, The Lawns, Whatton-in-the-Vale, Notts. NG13 9EZ
I. M. Emberson, 40, Wilton Drive, West Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland
B. Foreman, 11, Whyteleaf Rd., Caterham, Surrey
Mrs. E. Foster, Bruar Cottage, Mayfield Rd., Inverness, Scotland
M. G. Frye, The Willows, Poors Lane, Daws Heath, Thundersley, Essex.
Lady Gent, Little Paddock, Fairmile Lane, Cobham, Surrey
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Gibbon, 59, Loxley Rd. Glenfield, Leicester, LE3 8PH
N. W. Gibson, Garth, Great Elm, Frome, Som.
R. C. Gill, 39, Tennyson St., Upper Hutt, New Zealand
B. A. Godden, 159, Putnoe St., Putnoe, Bedford.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Heath, 219 St. Bernards Rd. Olton, Solihull, Warks.
W. G. Herbert, Glenside, Middle Rd., Sway, nr. Lymington, Hants. SD4. OBB
G. N. Horne, Old Farm House, Bidborough, Tunbridge Wells, Kent

C.F.Hosking, 2 Fleming Cresc., Haverfordwest, Pembs. Wales
Mrs.M.K.Humfrey, Deer Park, Stratton, nr.Bude, Cornwall. EX23. 91D
D.A.Hunt, 1, Eastfield Cotts., London Rd., Devizes, Wilts.
S.Hutchinson, 60, Ash Cresc., Eckington, Sheffield, S31 9AE
A. Jamieson, 61, Bourtree Rd., Hamilton, Lanarkshire, Scotland
H.Kirk, Sunnybank, Wroxham Rd., Coltishall, Norfolk. NOR 65Y
T.S.Kirk, 17, Lathom Rd., East Ham, London E.6
Mrs.F.B.Kitchen, No rthdown, Grassy Lane, Sevenoaks, Kent.
Mrs. G. Lambert, 21, Butterfield Rd., Over Hulton, Bolton. BL5 1DU Lancs.
Mrs.D.M.Lane, 6, Beacon Park Rd., Dorchester Rd., Upton, Poole, Dorset.
J.D.S.Lumley, The Glen, 135, Countess Rd., Amesbury, Salisbury, Wilts.
Mrs.M.Madin, 16 Bryants Field, Crowborough, Sx.
D.McLaughlin, 17, Townview Ave. South, Omagh, Co. Tyrone, N.Ireland
Mrs. Jerome Matusow, West Wind, South Salem, N.Y. 10590, U.S.A.
J.H. Milligan, 50, Tennyson Ave. Rugby, Warks.
G.Oels, 28, The Grove, Isleworth, Middx.
Miss J.C.Oldham, 6, Brookfold Lane, Hyde, Cheshire
W.L.Owen, Moorfields, Pipers Lane, Lower Heswall, Wirral, Ches.
J.I.Parry, 13, Thames Cresc. Maidenhead, Berks.
Mrs.A. Pearce, 33, Blackwood Rd., Milngavie, Glasgow.
D.J.Perry, Sandfield, Drove Lane, Market Lavington, Devizes, Wilts.
G.L.Pilkington, Grayswood Hill, Haslemere, Surrey
J.D.Pollard, 12, Sutton Ave., Chellaston, Derby, DE7 1RJ
T.A.Reeves, Dryden, Joiners Lane, Chalfont St.Peter, Bucks.
Dr. K.B.Rogers, 38, Woodbourne, Augustus Rd., Birmingham, B15 3PH
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Mr.& Mrs.T.H.Sandford, Timber Lodge, Nursery, Northiam, Nr.Rye, Sussex.
Mrs.D. E. Sedgman, Gawton, Bere Alston, Yelverton, Devon.
Mrs. R.E.B.Shearing, 29, The Ridge, Surbiton, Sy.
H.M.V.Showering, Compton Castle, Compton Pauncefoot, Nr.Yeovil, Som.
Orville M. Steward, Director, The Bayard Cutting Arboretum, P.O.Box 66, Oakdale, L.I.
N.Y. 11769. U.S.

Mrs.M.A.Thorne, 5, Dryland Rd., Borough Green, Kent
B. Tower, Commander R.N. (Retd.) Clare Lodge, Rowledge, Nr.Farnham, Surrey
Miss D.A.Turner, Assynt, Gardenfield, Skellingthorpe, Lincoln
A.N.Tyrrell, 6 Providence Rd. Yiewsley, Middx.
Mr.& Mrs. G.P.Vickers, 55, Wetbourne Rd. Sheffield S10 2QT
D.K.Walton, 26, Beechwood Drive, Feniscowles, Blackburn, BB2 5AT, Lancs

MEMBER REJOINED

G.M.Warr, Woodside, Frant, Tunbridge Wells, Kent
Mrs.M.M.Woods, Larchwood, Hadlow Down, Uckfield, Sussex.