

THE HEATHER SOCIETY

Bulletin No. 17

Autumn 1972

Sec. Mrs. C.I. MacLeod,
Yew Trees, Horley, RH6 8DF

From the Treasurer: Mr. E.R. Turner, Filma Dene, Burstow RH6 9TJ

I have been appointed as your Treasurer as from 1st April, undertaking the duties previously carried out by our Secretary under her other hat. I am still surprised that she could have worn two such hats so well at the same time for so long.

With the subscriptions, I have received many letters to which I should have liked to reply. However, may I give the assurance that nothing has been missed and all letters have been kept for future reference. No criticisms have been received so far; perhaps they are to come together with suggestions, for I am looking for any way to improve the system for the benefit of the Society.

We have introduced the payment of subscriptions under covenant, from which the Society will benefit by the tax concession. Also I think I can promise that such members will be secured from a subscription increase in the five year period. The number who have signed a Covenant form is 36 so far, and a like number of new Bankers Orders have been received, thus reducing the work and cost of handling subscriptions. I hope this number will be considerably increased in the coming year. Forms are available from the Secretary or myself and will be included in the next Year Book.

Now a word to our overseas members. The most economic way of paying subscriptions is by International Money Order or Bankers cheque in sterling payable in London. The charges on negotiating a dollar cheque is \$0.30, and the time taken for proceeds is four weeks.

Your co-operation would be appreciated to simplify the handling of subscriptions.

From the Secretary: This Autumn Bulletin "Editorial" must inevitably deal largely with subscriptions, about which the Treasurer has written so ably above. But it still falls to me to "round-up" those who either should have paid up in March, or, having joined in the last quarter of last year are due to pay again now. Our reminders we think explain the alternatives adequately: it only remains to say that it is now to the Treasurer, Mr. E.R. Turner, (address above) that the subscriptions should be sent, in order to be included in the 1973 Year Book Membership lists.

Contributions for the Year Book should reach the Editor, Mr. Patrick (new address 10a, Pelham Road, Lindfield, Sussex RH16 2ER) by November 30th. Reports of the year's progress will be included. Having had two most successful and enjoyable conferences, the first in Yorkshire, the second in Warwickshire, we are now happily engaged in planning the one, this time in S.W. England, at Dartington Hall, beginning August 17th, 1973. Originally planning to finish on Sunday afternoon, we have now had an extension granted till Monday morning after breakfast. This will enable us to have a full day's coach outing on Dartmoor, led by Mr. Terry Underhill himself, who needs no introduction. This coach will be an "extra" to the full cost of £6.45 (£2.75 per day single room, £1.90 each for the very few double rooms, plus 95p. for those who wish to stay over till Monday). Bookings must be made through me: as explained in Bulletin 16, please send 20p. as a booking fee: you will then be sent the circulars as soon as they have been prepared.

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News of other Groups:

Group 1 Mrs. Evelyn Bezzant the energetic Secretary of the West of Scotland branch has drawn up an exciting programme of events till September 1973 in the Circular

which is being sent to all Group 1 members and anyone else who cares to ask for one. At this point I would like to tell you of the wonderful reception some members gave me when I visited Bearsden on June 24th, with lunch and supper at the Bezants, tea at Miss Nicholson's and then a visit to the McFarlanes' nursery at Kilsyth. But of this latter item, let Evelyn speak for herself!

"On the evening of June 12th, twenty-three members and friends visited the gardens and nursery of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew McFarlane at Kilsyth near Glasgow. We were able to see how, during the last year, Mr. McFarlane and his family have transformed a rock-strewn field into a very attractive showplace.

Thousands of plants of all the very best varieties have been planted out on the newly landscaped slopes, along with various choice shrubs and dwarf conifers. Already results show that this is the place to go to see heathers very well grown in a lovely setting in the midst of rolling green hills.

A few of us have taken advantage of Mr. McFarlane's extended welcome to all members and have been back again to the nursery to take photographs and see progress. The West of Scotland branch is lucky indeed to have this lovely heather garden practically on its doorstep. It is also within very easy travelling distance for members from central and eastern Scotland."

(An account of the visit to Brigadier Montgomery's garden at Colinton has been promised for the Year Book).

Group 3 A definite step forward has been taken by the appointment of a team of knowledgeable members, led by Mr. Peter Vickers of Sheffield, who periodically examine the plantings at Harlow Car, Harrogate, to assure their correct naming.

Group 7 Report on the Heather Competition held 5/6 September 1972 at the RHS Hall, Greycoat St., Westminster.

The Heather Society Display stand which is manned by volunteers from the membership, who answer questions and endeavour to recruit new members was this year designed by Hydon Nurseries of Godalming, Surrey.

Some 30 cultivars of mature plants were arranged to give visitors an idea of the size they would attain in their gardens. Much interest was shown, especially in the miniature callunas. A very good display, which earned the Silver Flora medal, resulted in 4 new members joining on the spot and others taking away application forms.

Heather Competition Awards

Class 1 E. vagans, 1 vase, 12 entries

- 1 Mrs. A. H. Potter 'Mrs. D. F. Maxwell'
- 2 Proudleys, 'Cream'
- 3 A. Taylor, 'Grandiflora'
- 4 B. G. London, 'Rubra'

Class 3, as 2, 1 vase, 11 entries

- 1 B. G. London, 'C. W. Nix'
- 2 " 'Cuprea'
- 3 A. Taylor, 'Alportii'
- 4 B. G. London, 'Underwoodii'

Class 5 as 4, 1 vase, 6 entries

- 1 B. G. London, 'Tib'
- 2 " 'County Wicklow'
- 3 D. McClintock, 'Flore Pleno'

Class 2. Cal. v. single, coloured, 1 plant
4 entries.

1. A. Taylor, 'Joy Vanstone'
- 2 Proudleys, 'Silver Cloud'
- 3 " 'Gold Kup'

Class 4 Cal. v. double, coloured,
1 plant, 8 entries

- 1 B. R. Malin, 'County Wicklow'
- 2 A. Taylor, 'J. H. Hamilton'
- 3 B. R. Malin, 'Peter Sparkes'

Class 6 Cal. v white, single or double,
1 plant, 3 entries

- 1 B. R. Malin, 'Bealey Gold'
- 2 A. Taylor, 'Else Frye'
- 3 Hydon Nurseries, 'Ruth Sparkes'

Class 7, as Class 6, 1 vase, 8 entries

- 1 A. Taylor, 'Beoley Gold'
- 2 Proudleys, 'Shirley'
- 3 B.G London, 'Beoley Gold'

Class 9, Daboecia, any species, hybrid or cultivar, 1 vase, 4 entries

- 1 A. Taylor, 'Praegerae'
- 2 D. McClintock, 'Praegerae'
- 3 " 'Pink'

Class 8 E. cin. any cultivar, 10 entries

- 1 A. Taylor, 'P.S. Patrick'
- 2 Hydon Nurseries, 'Hookstone White'
- 3 D. McClintock, 'Carnea'

Class 10. Any heather not specified above, 1 plant or vase, 7 entries.

- 1 Mrs. A.H. Potter, E. x 'Watsonii'
- 2 B.G. London, E. x 'Watsonii' 'Dawn'

In Class 10, the Floral Committee B recommended an AWARD OF MERIT for E. ciliaris 'David McClintock', exhibited by Proudleys Nurseries

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The Royal Horticultural Society.

Award made to plant other than those grown in Trials.

The following award to a cultivar of Calluna vulgaris has been made by the Council of the R.H.S., after cultivation at Wisley.

As an early summer foliage plant

AWARD OF MERIT to:

'Mrs. Pat'. Sent by J. F. Letts, Foxhollow, Windlesham, Surrey. July 1972

MEMBERS' FORUM

REPLANNING A FRONT GARDEN

I owe my interest in heaths and heathers to my wife. We have a smallish front garden which, during the first four years that we lived in this house had been rather neglected. When strolling down our road, looking in all the front gardens, I was dismayed to find they all looked very much alike, the only real difference being the line of the path, or Mr. Jones had a hedge of privet while Mr. Smith had a hedge of lonicera nitida. When I came to my front garden, I used to think, "It's just the same as all the others, a few roses here, a hydrangea there. All very pretty maybe, but one can have too much of a good thing." Finally, after being asked by my wife many times "What are you going to do about the front garden?" I suddenly came across an idea in a gardening magazine about planting a heather garden. The plan fitted my little plot perfectly. I now describe how I set about it.

The plot is about 25 ft x 20 ft and had a large berberis set against the boundary wall, a number of roses, a few irises and Michaelmas daisies, the usual number of daffodil bulbs, three hydrangeas set against the front windows of the house and last, but by no means least, many, many weeds, the worst being the lesser bindweed. I have never succeeded in eliminating this pest. The soil was fairly stiff with clay about eighteen inches down. Not the best of environments for heaths and heather. However, my mind was set and nothing would dampen my enthusiasm once I had started. I began the work of replanning in November, dug out all the bulbs (or thought I had), took out the three hydrangeas leaving a magnolia soulangeana that I had planted two years before. It was a very hard job getting out the berberis. I was quite sorry to destroy such a lovely shrub, but it was essential to remove it as it was taking up far too much room. Have you ever tried removing a berberis of fair size from sticky, heavy clay? It took half a day and I tried every conceivable way of removing it, finally resorting to flooding the clay with water. Surprisingly enough this worked, for the roots seem to lose their grip in the clay and come up. I am pleased to say that I have managed to strike a cutting from it, so it

was not entirely destroyed.

I removed the roses and planted them alongside the drive. They were all 'Super Star' so they make a lovely show in summer.

Having removed all the plants, I started to deal with the bindweed. What a dreadful and soul-destroying job, trying to pick out every scrap of root of this wretched pest! I fear that I did not entirely succeed because it began sprouting again last year. However, the next door garden has it too, so I have not got much chance of winning the battle!

The next task was replanning the beds. I removed as much of the surface clay as possible, digging out some very conveniently sized rocks, which had obviously constituted a rockery at one time. It was somewhat fortunate that the grass area in the centre was sunk below the level of the surrounding beds, because I was able to raise the heather beds without adding any soil to that already existing. It was also convenient to dig up the old path which surrounded the existing grass area, break it up and use it to crazy-pave one area which also has a bird bath as a feature.

Having completed the alteration to the beds and marked their boundaries with as many rocks as possible, I then turned my attention to the soil. I already knew that the surrounding vicinity has a fairly neutral soil, but I was concerned that the presence of the clay would indicate alkalinity. On doing a soil test I found it was inclined to be alkaline, so it was obvious that I would have either to plan the heathers according to their requirements or try to alter the soil content. I decided to opt for the hard way and bought five bales of peat and some ammonium sulphate. I had a suspicion that the soil had been limed at some time or other and hoped that the sulphate would take up some of the lime.

First of all I mixed the contents of three of the bales of peat with the top few inches of soil and dumped on a solution of ammonium sulphate. This may not be entirely the correct thing to do, but I can say that it has not killed any of the heaths or heathers yet! The rest of the peat was used as a top dressing. Then I planted the conifers. This was done in November. Once again, perhaps not quite the right time and I must admit I did lose one of them during that winter. I am afraid my enthusiasm ran away with me. I also planted some dwarf conifers to help break up a rather flat appearance. I had to leave the magnolia, although not officially in the plan, because I was afraid of killing it by removing it. Other shrubs are a lovely Acer negundo aurea, with beautiful leaves in summer, while in another bed are a fast growing conifer cupressocyparis leylandii and a metasequoia glyptostroboides with a prostrate variety of juniper between these two at the back of this bed.

Finally I ordered some heaths and heathers from Hilliers of Winchester for delivery in March last year. I know that one year is not very long to make up one's mind whether the effort has been successful or not, but the many admiring glances and kind remarks would appear to make it so. They all seem quite happy. The winter flowering varieties of heather began flowering well before Christmas. I was astonished to find Erica "mediterranea" 'W.T. Rackliff' flowering at the beginning of January. In fact all the spring and winter flowering heaths flowered early in 1972.

It remains to be seen how they all get on this year and I shall be taking some colour slides of the garden this summer which I shall be pleased to lend to the Heather Society if required. This being a small garden, I committed another 'sin' in the eyes of some by planting a number of different varieties instead of four or five of the same variety in a group. From my own experience, I think this is a matter of taste, but a confined space does tend to accentuate colour and therefore I feel that one variety is not entirely 'lost' by being planted on its own. As a matter of interest I have planted Erica ciliaris, have lost one or two, but surprisingly for this area around London, the others seem fairly happy.

I have lost a couple of Calluna vulgaris but all the others are very healthy. Erica cinerea, Erica carnea, Erica "mediterranea" and Erica vagans are 100% happy; so also are two arborea 'Alpina' planted in the same bed as the acer.

There is just one other snag. The front garden faces east and I have erected a wattle fence as a temporary measure during the winter to protect the conifers in particular from cold drying winds.

P.V. Sweet, Blackheath, London.

A January Catastrophe

On the night of January 30th after a spell of exceptionally mild weather, and no frost, the thermometer dropped to 3°F., did not rise about 22°F. all that day but on the following day was back to well above freezing point.

The garden looked a sorry sight with many shrubs apparently killed and none looked worse than the Tree Heaths. Now with the recent arrival of warmer weather, most of the shrubs are just beginning to produce leaves (June 29th) but what little life that was left in the Tree Heaths has gone.

The worst loss to the garden are two large groups, one of mixed Erica australis and one of E. lusitanica. These were all well-established plants which had survived the winter of 1962-3 and had become a feature of the garden. There are two very battered survivors of the australis group and one of the lusitanica. All the rest have been given up to now to recover but have just been removed as all were quite dead.

One joy is that a two-year old plant of E. arborea 'Gold Tips' which had been given a screen of Netlon for the winter was quite untouched although standing next to the dead E. australis.

The effects of the frost were uneven. For example, of a group of seven E. "mediterranea" 'Superba', three seemed dead but are recovering, two were partially damaged, yet the two which are in what looks like the most exposed side of the group were untouched.

I.M.N. Ryan, Reigate Heath.

The Blessings of a Devoted Wife and Heathers.

These are, in my opinion, two of God's most precious gifts to man. My wife and I first became interested in heathers when we moved to our present bungalow home in 1964. The garden, small by some standards, had been badly neglected and as so often happens, we had to start from scratch. We visited a local nurseryman, and not knowing anything about heathers, we purchased several Erica carneas. During the following year whilst still limited for space in our garden, we increased our heather rockery with Erica x darleyensis which is still one of our favourites, and several other varieties.

Regretting that we had insufficient room for more heathers, we decided towards the end of 1970 to dig up a "not so good" lawn and build a much bigger heather rockery. We had almost completed this last summer when I had the misfortune to be knocked down whilst changing a wheel on my car; result, two broken legs and five months in hospital.

My wife was wonderful, always remaining so cheerful and making the 40 odd mile-round-trip journey several times a week by bus in order to visit me. We often talked about heathers and she would tell me how they were getting on. I read Fred J. Chapple's book "The Heather Garden" from cover to cover and it gave me great comfort to think of all I could do when I was well again. It was also of great interest to read the article by Eleanor B. Gambe in the Heather Society Year Book 1972, of the Englewood Hospital Garden in New Jersey, U.S.A. During one stage in hospital, we were moved for a time to a temporary ward where from my bed I could see only a high bank

through the opposite windows. I spent hours thinking how I would have liked to lay out that bank with heathers.

The day eventually came early in February 1972 when I was sent home on a caliper and crutches. One of my wife's first remarks was, "Can you get to the back windows to see the heathers?" They were beautiful, and it quite "made our day" being together again in our own home after so long. So many of our plants were in flower at the time, the Erica carnea 'Carnea', 'Gracilis', 'King George', 'Springwood White' and that old friend Erica x darleyensis. They continued to give us joy right through until May. I was able to hobble round them whenever the weather allowed and I was most surprised at the number of bees which found them as early as March.

My wife and I now possess some thirty different varieties of heathers and we hope to be able to collect more just as soon as I am really mobile again. Unfortunately, we have experienced some disappointment due to incorrect labelling by nurserymen, and then we find it most difficult to discover the correct names of the plants in question. The drawings on the middle pages of the 1971 Year Book have proved some help to us but there are some of our plants which we are still unable to identify.

We have borrowed the Heather Society Year Books for 1967-71, (on loan from both Mr. Ardron and Mrs. MacLeod, Sec.) and we read with interest the article "Is it correctly named?" by Mr. W. Lead of Gedling. As mentioned above, we can only sympathise with him, and we would be grateful for any help or advice on how to trace the correct names of the wrongly labelled plants.

T. B. Dearling, Newark-on-Trent, Notts.

The Scent of Heaths

To me one of the chief delights of working among heaths is the fragrance of the flowers. The strong scent of Erica arborea 'Alpina' is often mentioned in writings on heathers, but little is heard of some of the others which give me a lot of pleasure in this respect. For instance, Mr. Terry Underhill in his wonderful book 'Heaths and Heathers' does not consider any of the cinereas to be fragrant. I have a patch of 'Purple Beauty' which has a delightfully strong perfume, particularly noticeable during the recent humid spell: and the wild ones too I find have a fragrance. Some of the hybrid heaths, for example 'George Rendall', have quite a strong perfume.

I should be interested to hear what other Heather Society members have to say on this subject, as I have heard some say they notice no fragrance with any of the heathers. I feel these people are missing an awful lot.

Mrs. M Woods,
Hadlow Down, Uckfield, Sussex.

On Making a Raised Bed.

The area where I have to grow my heathers to be best seen from the house is a heart-breaking mixture of large stones from what is basically gravel soil with large patches of clay excavated and bull-dozed flat before the house was built. It is obviously unsuitable for heathers; therefore the answer is raised beds.

First we removed the weeds, grass and "soil" to a depth of 3-4" and filled up level again with sand. Then I put approximately 2" of sawdust on top of the sand and on that I put about 6" of leafmould which I can easily get from a neighbouring wood. In the leafmould I planted each heather, with a good pocket of peat. Finally, I scattered sawdust on top.

This may sound an unusual raised bed but it is most economical compared with peat beds and the plants are blooming wonderfully.

Advantages: sawdust very cheap, and reduces incidence of weed seedlings through spring and summer and is a good mulch anyway.

Disadvantages: Birds scratch away among the leafmould where it shows and tend to pull down the edges of the bed which has no supporting boundary. This is being rectified as the plant roots spread and hold the materials.

Ann Turner, Skellingthorpe, Lincoln.

Furzey Gardens, Minstead, Near Lyndhurst, Hampshire.

These gardens were wonderfully planned many years ago and have an international reputation in Horticultural and Botanical circles. It is sad to see what was once one of the most interesting and pleasant gardens in the south suffering from such neglect.

The new owners have saved it from destruction and development, which was proposed, and intend to continue its old tradition of sharing their beauty with the public. Work has already started towards the ultimate restoration of the whole property to its original beauty, and progress will be studied with interest by the many regular, and even frequent, visitors.

The public have access to nearly eight acres of peaceful glades on every day of the year except Christmas Day, and there is something of interest every month of the year. We intend to extend the seasons of colour for 1973 and thereafter. With this in mind some hundreds of plants have been ordered for planting as appropriate in the ensuing seasons.

Main attractions are Heathers throughout the year, Azaleas in profusion from February to June, Rhododendrons, innumerable Spring Bulbs, and Bluebells. Other Spring and Summer flowering shrubs and trees, followed by a considerable blaze of Autumn coloured foliage.

An additional interest is provided by lovely views of Furzey House with its attractive design and thatched roof. Other features are the small thatched barn and the very old cottage built in 1560, which is being restored and will be opened to visitors to enable them to see how the New Forest workers used to live (and indeed still do). All rooms will be open and used for the display of crafts, and other items of interest in due course.

We look forward to welcoming you on your visits in future months and years, which we can promise will be pleasant, interesting and delightfully peaceful.

The best approach is from the A. 31 Cadnam-Ringwood road, turning off at Castle Malwood about one mile west of Cadnam. The Gardens are signed from Minstead Village Hall.

Reproduced by courtesy of the owners, H.J. Cole and M.A. Selwood.

Note: (Mr. Chapple used a picture of 'Furzey' as the cover of his first and second edition of 'The Heather Garden').

New Members June 1 - September 23

- Berry, H.G. 24 Selborne Rd., Bishops Cleeve, Nr. Cheltenham, Glos.
Mrs. R. G. Bindley, Pikes Mead, Pikes Hill Ave., Lyndhurst, Hants, SO4 7AX
Binns, D. 6 Highgate, Crosshills, nr. Keighley, Yorks.
Bowen, F.W. 34, Purland Close, Dagenham, Essex.
Mrs. D. Bullock, Garway, Albert Road, Horley.
Campling, L.H. 8 Hatchgate Close, Cuckfield, Sx. RH17 5DT
Mrs. Carr-Saunders, 139, Old Station Road, Hampton-in-Arden, Warks.
Charlton, R E. 11, Plassey Cresc. Kinson, Bournemouth BH10 5JS
Cole, H.J. Furzey Gardens, Minstead, nr. Lyndhurst, Hants.
Dr. J.G. Connell, 636 Fulwood Rd., Sheffield S10 3QL

- Conway, G.J.P. The Hollies, Lamarsh, Bures, Suffolk
Cooper, R.E. 118, St.John's Rd., Ipswich, Suffolk
Mr. & Mrs.P.Davis, 2 Park Close Cottage, Wick Lane, Englefield Green, Egham, Sy.
Mr. & Mrs.H.C.Daw, Landscape House, Staplers, Newport, I.O.Wight
Mr. & Mrs.E.M.Deacon, 16 Kestrel Rd., Bedford
Mrs.I.J.Douglas, Corner Cottage, Inchmarlo, Banchory, Kincardineshire. AB3 4AP
Dunn, I.J. Maunsell Rd., North Newton, Bridgwater, Som.
Durey, R.E.C., 17 Chestnut Avenue, Hampton, Middx. TW12 3AX
Fitton, J. Touch Road Farm, Walmersley, Bury, Lancs.
Mr. & Mrs.A.Foots, Green trees, Sandholme Rd., Gilberdyke, Brough, E.Yorks
Ford, T.W., 157, New Road, West Parley, Wimborne, Dorset.
Miss K.C.M.Gent and Miss C.F.Stone, Kings' Cairn, 39, Borrowcop Lane,
Lichfield, Staffs.
- Gill, J.H. Stour, East Bergholt, Colchester
Gillard-Eastop, T. Willowdene, The Street, Bunwell, Norwich, Norfolk
Goodall, S.H. Cobble End, Church Street, Churchtown, Garstang, Nr Preston
Mr. & Mrs.D.M.Gunn, 34, Belmont Rd., Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire, Scotland
Mrs.W.Hall, Flat 13, Hillmead, Boundary Rd., Taplow, Bucks.
Mr. & Mrs.B.Hobson, Wildthorn, Scar End, Brockholes, Huddersfield, Yorks.
Mrs.H.Holmes, 41, Whitehall Rd., East, Birkenham, Bradford, Yorks.
Hutton, D. Aberfoyle Heather Nursery, Aberfoyle, West Perthshire, Scotland
Ide, R.A. Wing House, 143, Upper Chobham Rd., Camberley, Sy.
Johnston, T., 20, Poplar Grove, Dunfermline, Fife, KY11 5AT. Scotland
Dr.R.D.Johnstone, Cramond Lodge, 130 Westley Rd., Bury St.Edmunds, Suffolk.
Joyner, P.L. 9 Foxcroft Drive, Holbury, Southampton, SO4 1FE
Mr. & Mrs. W.Craig Lang, 17 Mount Grace Road, Potters Bar, Herts
Mrs.L.Langford, Dos d'Ane, Sark, C.Isles
Alex Lister & Son Ltd., Meadowbank Nurseries, Barone Rd. Rothesay, Bute, Scotland
Mrs.J.Macdonald, Bruach, Stratherrick Rd., Inverness, Scotland
Magowan, S.J. Aberfoyle Nurseries, 21 Northland Rd., Londonderry, N. Ireland
Marrian, Mrs. G.E. 81 Grove Rd., Bournemouth BH1 3AP
Marshall, J.A., 15 Roedich Drive, Taverham, Norwich NOR 53X
Dr.S.R.Matthews, Oasted Cottage, Lewes Road, East Grinstead, Sussex.
McMenamin, J.S. 32 St.Francis Terrace, Londonderry, N.Ireland
Mr. & Mrs.R.D.Methven, 16 Mount Pleasant Drive, Old Kirkpatrick, Glasgow,
G60 5HJ
- Miller, C. 9 Serpentine Road, Sevenoaks, Kent.
Negishi Hachiro, Tomō Institute of Arboriculture, 6-6 Honcho 2-chome,
Tatebayashi 374, Japan.
- Newton, J. 11 Oxlease Close, Tetbury, Glos.
Mrs.P.D.Pasley, 44 Firthwood Rd. Coal Aston, Dronfield, Nr.Sheffield S18 6BW
Mr. & Mrs.B.Pettifor, St.Davids, Cwm-y-Glo, Caernarvon, N.Wales
Mr. & Mrs.G.Poole, Baumgarten, 28 Johnsdale, Oxted RH8 0BP
Powers, A. 256, Thornborough Rd., Coalville, Leics. LE6 4EL
Rule, H.E. Fairfield, Sutton-cum-Lound, Retford, Notts.
Mr. & Mrs. G.W.Sharpe, 13, Camus Rd. East, Edinburgh EH10 6RE
Mrs.W.Stoker, Green Jade, Pulborough, Sx.
Miss P. Trezise, 40 Mortlake Road, Richmond, Surrey
Walmsley, P.G. Tryddyn, Horning Road, Hoveton, Norwich, NOR 06Z
Mrs.Ed.Wilson, Rte 1, Box 415, Corbett, Oregon, 97019, U.S.A.
Mrs.J.Young, The Cottage, 80 High Street, Irchester, Northants.