

THE HEATHER SOCIETY

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From The Secretary :

We try to time the issue of our bulletins to coincide with circulars in order to save postage. It was perhaps unfortunate that the Spring bulletin had to go out with the Year Book this year, but we did save about £24. The Treasurer told me that with a mere fortnight's difference in the publication times it was unwarrantable to pay postage twice over as well as using twice as many envelopes. It all tied up with the date we chose for the Annual General Meeting to be held this year on June 27th, and back to the old afternoon session at the RHS, London. We enjoyed the brief regime for three years when we were able to use the Coal Utilisation Council's room in the evening, but that came to an end with the closing down of that organisation as some of you will know.

The Treasurer will not need to give a report in this bulletin as all he has to say will be contained in the Balance Sheet that goes out with it. But it is my privilege to tell you what you will all be happy to know, that Mr. Fred Chapple in his will left the Heather Society a legacy of £100, which came at Easter. Knowing what a deep affection he had for the Heather Society and for many of its members individually, I am sure it gave him great joy to be able to do it. At this point I should tell you of the great service our other Port Erin member, Mr. Darbyshire, rendered in going through Mr. Chapple's papers insofar as they were concerned with heathers. They were sent to Mr. Ardron who forwarded them to me, among them an annotated first edition of "The Heather Garden", and many photographs and negatives.

You will find a new element in this bulletin: Mr. Alan Taylor is outlining his proposals to make some significant changes in the present set-up of our administration. By getting it explained in the bulletin, the ground will be prepared for resolutions to be submitted and if approved, passed at the AGM. This is the only time permissible for a change in our rules.

This is the last reminder that we shall be able to give you of the Dartington Hall Conference, (August 17-19/20). The response is now excellent. 45 for residence and 18 non-resident. The Warden of the Old Postern where we shall be staying tells me that there is accommodation for 65 in their large room. We want our SW members and partners to come, but late applicants may have to be rationed. The programme will long before this have reached all those who have booked.

We have still to decide where the 1974 out-of-London AGM will be held. The proviso in our rules "within three months of the 31st March" will be changed to suit our altered circumstances. If we go to Scotland, which was our first idea, we want to see heather in August!

No Summer Bulletin would be complete without a mention of the Year Book and its Editors. I am happy to tell you that Mr. Patrick is so far recovered that he is able to write again to our members asking for contributions. Even if the business side of producing the Year Book must be left in Mr. Stow's hands, we shall know that Mr. Patrick is still vitally concerned with its subject matter.

Some of you will recall that in Bulletin 14, Autumn 1971, I asked if anyone would be willing to undertake the indexing of the past year books, up to 1972. Three members volunteered which was most gratifying, the first from Silchester, one from Yorkshire and one from Scotland in that order. It was to Mr. Clevely of Silchester that we entrusted the work. As we knew that there are many members who would derive no benefit from an Index, having no back copies of the Year Books, we decided on a limited edition of 300 copies only, to be offered on sale. They should be ready in June, probably available at the

AGM or by post: the price will not be more than the "Guide" which is 35p, post paid.

There is one request from the Treasurer. With computers now ruling our lives, you will not be surprised to hear that our bank has asked that all Bankers Orders should now carry our account number, which is 20462330. We know it is going to be troublesome for you to have to write to your own banks which forward the annual subscriptions, but it is all we can do in the matter. Please do as they ask, and get your bank to add the number to your order.

Finally, our members Mr. & Mrs. R. Cameron whose beautiful garden and historic home we visited last year have sent me the prospectus of their

"Great Comp Festival, Music and Gardening, Floodlit Garden", September 11th to 16th. Two of the lectures are in the afternoons, Wednesday 12th and Saturday 15th, and the garden tour on Monday 11th, at very reasonable fees. Booking starts on June 1st: anyone interested should contact Mrs. Joy Cameron, Great Comp, Borough Green, Sevenoaks, Kent.

PROPOSALS FOR AN EXPANSION OF THE COMMITTEE AND OTHER CHANGES

Introduction

As the Secretary has said above, the Committee has asked me to explain to you certain proposals I have put before them. They fall into two categories. One group concerns the Committee itself and the other applies more generally to the whole Society. Although both have been accepted in principle by the Committee and in the case of the first will be proceeded with as a straightforward arrangement to improve the handling of business, neither can achieve the desired results without the co-operation of yourselves. The thought has only crystallised as the pen moves, but it seems that we have arrived at the politician's cry, at present much in vogue, of participation by the people, as I hope to show. Notwithstanding that comparison, which might be regarded by some as a dubious recommendation, I am in no doubt that it is the way to run our Society, which has expanded, both in numbers and world-wide coverage in a way, I venture to suggest, that is much greater than the small band of enthusiastic founder members could have foreseen.

The main principle behind the proposals is one of sharing the load. This has two important advantages. It means that in the event of a 'willing horse' becoming unable to carry on for any reason a near-disaster situation need not develop and continuity in the running of our affairs is more easily achieved. The other asset is that additional talents are brought to each job and the best action to be taken can be arrived at by discussion. As examples of action on these lines which has already been taken to achieve the benefit of the first situation quoted above I will cite the appointment of a separate Treasurer and a sub-Editor. In connection with the former, I would also call your attention to the opening remarks of Bulletin No. 17.

The Committee: Recommendation to change this to THE COUNCIL at the A.G.M.

Whilst the former Committee will remain in being as the Council to act in accordance with the Rules, it is proposed to set up a number of sub-units to deal with various fields. Council and co-opted members will serve on those in which they have a particular interest. The value of introducing the idea of co-option into the scheme is not only, as has been said, the bringing of new talent to bear but also it will provide a stepping-stone for such persons, if they feel so disposed in time, to allow themselves to be put forward as candidates for election to the Council. This is one method of finding the new blood for the executive, which is so essential for the well-being of a live Society. An initial division of responsibilities has been proposed, with draft terms of reference, as follows:-

Finance To assist the Treasurer in implementing the financial policy of the Society
To examine proposals referred to it when finance is involved and to make recommendations to Council.

- Publications To assist the Editor with the production of the Year Book.
To assist the Secretary with the Bulletin
To publish Society papers and pamphlets.
- Membership To guide and assist Regional Representatives.
To examine schemes for recruiting members and implement them in collaboration with other committees.
- Events To plan and assist in the execution of conferences, shows, displays and national visits.
- Technical To act as a panel for investigating and answering scientific questions put by members and other horticultural bodies.
To propose, plan, and control, where necessary, study projects such as field trials of heathers.
To assist in the work of the International Heather Registration Authority.
To maintain the Society's records of trials results.

The Society

To link the executive and the ordinary members more closely a system using the services of Regional Representatives is proposed. Such RRs would be members of the Membership Committee and would be empowered to act officially on the Society's behalf in many matters. Amongst these would be the co-ordination of garden visits, lectures and discussion meetings in their region and, perhaps most importantly, the 'welcoming' of new members. Such work is already being done in some areas - the activities of people like Mrs. Bezzant, John Ardron and Jack London come immediately to mind. Perhaps the like goes on in all parts but if so it is, I suggest, not known generally or well enough. In any event, I feel that there should be an individual in each region to act as a focus for the collection and dissemination of information and so on and that this person should be local enough to be in close touch with the membership. In this way the passage of suggestions and criticism - constructive, of course - would also be facilitated. Such a scheme would have the additional advantage of ensuring that those making that extra effort on behalf of the Society were officially recognised.

Another way of bringing the membership together is by the formation of Groups; this time of persons having a common interest, rather than a geographical link. The one which springs most readily to mind is the cultivation of Cape Heaths. First steps are being taken in that direction and they will be discussed by Mrs. MacLeod in another section of this Bulletin. Another bond which we may hear something of in the future is that of flower arrangement.

Benefits of the Changes

By now you may well be thinking of how the changes outlined above might benefit yourself as an ordinary member of the Society. The easiest way to begin to answer such a question is probably to mention briefly one or two of the avenues it may be possible to explore, in addition to the advantages already touched on. They include:-

The encouragement, by RRs, of the formation of district or area branches. Such associations could visit each other's gardens informally without the more elaborate arrangements for meals, etc. which are often involved on the more formal large party visits. They could also arrange lecture and discussion meetings.

A more organised introduction of new members into the Society's activities, including advice to beginners.

The publication of monographs on technical aspects of heather growing and other pamphlets to meet the aims of the Society and to demonstrate the improving standard of the Society to the outside world.

General

So to a few general points to round off these explanatory notes.

In parallel with these changes your Committee has been considering other extensions to the Society's activities. Prominent amongst them has been the formation of a panel of lecturers. As this was not one of my own ideas I will leave it for discussion by the originator, Mrs. MacLeod, when she can find space for it in the autumn Bulletin.

You will have noticed in the paragraph on the responsibilities of committees the word "Council". I feel it would be as well to call the bodies we have been discussing committees rather than sub-committees. This would also allow the latter term to be used for small specialised sections set up to examine particular subjects, eg. the Harlow Car trials, within the Technical Committee. It would seem quite in order for our present (main) Committee to be distinguished by the title of Council. It is not too grandiose a term for the executive body of a large and international society such as ours. The introduction of the term will require a formal amendment to the Rules and an appropriate motion will be put before the AGM.

The AGM will be a valuable meeting place for the Committee to hear your opinions on these proposals, so we hope for a good attendance. However, if you feel that you cannot wait until then or may not be able to attend, your comments by letter will be welcome.

Alan Taylor,
Crowborough.

SLIDE LIBRARY

On behalf of the Society I have expressed our thanks to one of our Vice-Presidents, Mr. D. McClintock for the gift of slides recently received. It may be some little while before I can make a final selection from these and some others I have gathered together over the last eighteen months or so, but taken together they should go a long way towards completing another general purpose box of 100 slides (to be Box C.)

At the A.G.M. at Barford last year I showed some experimental slides I had taken with electronic flash of close-ups and magnifications, showing what I think are interesting details of various heathers. Some of Mr. McClintock's slides will make most welcome and admirable additions to this little collection. It will form a separate box (to be Box S) and be of special interest, I hope, to members for private study rather than for general lecture purposes, or for a small group interested in botanical detail.

Even when selection is completed there is still mounting, indexing and boxing to be done, all of which takes time for someone who is now a slow worker, so please be patient.

H.C. Prew

(Note: We very much hope Mr. Prew will be well enough to come in August to Dartington Hall, bringing his slides with him. As the Conference Programme was prepared before he could tell us if he could come, we have had to leave his name out of the items, but we can and will certainly fit him in if we are fortunate enough to have him with us again.

C.I.M.)

Harlow Car Project

Our space at the Harlow Car Trials area is now at a premium. Of new names there seems to be no end although some appear to differ in name only from existing clones. And some of the old varieties are so clearly superseded by later introductions flowering at the same season but of improved form, vigour or habit that it may not be worth while to continue "recording" their performance for year after year.

Yet plants are prone to perform differently in different gardens and climates and we hesitate to "damn with faint praise" any variety (cultivar) which proves to rank as garden-worthy in some situations.

So, can we appeal to members for their views? To advise us the names of any heathers they consider lacking in quality compared with, say, an alternative. And conversely give a list of those gems you have found to be outstanding in quality.

Please take the trouble to write and assist the Harlow Car Project.

J.P.Ardron, Sheffield.

The Cape Heath Party, April 7th, 1973

This was a party by special invitation to those members sufficiently interested and not prevented by distance or prior engagements, to go to Mrs. Ronald Gray's home, Southcote, Hindhead. In the event there were twelve of us, a cross-section of members comprising the very new converts, a couple of veterans and those who have brought their scientific skill to the growing of these glorious plants. Each had been asked if possible to bring for show a Cape Heath in flower, and most of us according to our resources did so,

In her greenhouses Mrs. Gray's own plants, all species, were blooming well. Among them we saw in full flower the genuine Erica pageana with large deep buttercup-yellow bells, of particular interest in view of the great stir Mr. London's exhibit made at the RHS heath competitions in February. How I wish he had given this cultivar its correct name of 'Limelight' at the time of the judging; it would have saved some confusion! We had with us at Mrs. Gray's the man who originated this hybrid from E. pageana, Mr. Aubrey of Milton Hutchings, Uxbridge. He was pleased to see that I was wearing a spray of 'Limelight' which Mr. London, unable to be at the party himself, had sent me. When Milton Hutchings put the plant on the Christmas market some four or five years ago, Mr. Aubrey thought it was not really popular and that is why we have not seen it in the shops again. I feel sure we now shall. I told him of the immense success of this one plant: judging from the number of times Mr. London has worn it, at Westham House last April, seen by Mr. Vickers in August, with the RHS first prize in February and my buttonhole this April, it must have been in almost continuous bloom for a year: surely a record for any heath, species or hybrid.

With her accustomed generosity Mrs. Gray gave us of her spare plants. This was reciprocated by the three Milton Hutchings directors whose spectacular collection of hybrids which we had assumed were just to be looked at, they most generously gave away to us. I chose 'White Spray' and a little un-named yellow bi-color; others chose 'Gaiety' whose parentage is part E. oatesii with even larger pinkish bells than the species. There were pink and white and apricot and white offspring from E. perspicua. Not all have been named and the florists are content to lump them all as 'hyemalis', but the variation is endless; and all the work of 20 years' patient cross-pollination by Mr. Aubrey. Though I would not be without the species, I cannot fail to admire their brilliant offspring in Europe.

I have spoken of variation in the hybrids: but this seems to be a family characteristic. Mrs. Gray had two E. blenna forms, one the round lantern I described in the Year Book, the other much more slender. The E. formosa from Kew, a lovely small pearl-like crumpled bell was different from Mr. Small's which in turn differed from that of Mrs. Gray, from whom he got it. My E. cerinthoides has hairy leaves and a hairy corolla: not so at Kew nor in the

illustration in Baker & Oliver. "Infinite variety": Shakespeare might have been describing our chosen flower: nor in fact can age wither. They are lovely when dry, press beautifully and retain their colour.

Is it not time now to widen the scope of our Society to include a Cape Heath group? From the keenness displayed on Saturday and the many letters I get asking where Cape Heaths may be obtained, there would appear to be a ready market for those who will take the trouble to propagate. Without the nurserymen, we can do but little.

The late Dr. Ronald Gray and Mrs. Gray started us off in 1965: we must make their devotion to the genus worth-while, and a living memorial to him.

C.I. MacLeod.

Report on the Heather Competition held 20/21 February 1973 at the RHS Hall, Greycoat St. Westminster

The Heather Society Display stand designed and staged by Hydon Nurseries, Godalming, Surrey showed how large and small plants of about 25 cultivars blended with a few conifers can make even a small heather garden look very attractive and earned a Banksian Silver Medal.

Society members manning the stand were kept busy answering questions relating to the growing of heathers and also of course the benefits of joining the Society. Three new members joined and several interested possibles took away application forms.

Competition Awards.

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| <u>Class 4.</u> A heath in bloom, 1 plant, 10 entries | <u>Class 5.</u> A heath in bloom, 1 vase, 18 entries |
| 1. Major M. Buckley, 'Myretoun Ruby' | Joint 1st. B.G. London, hybrid Cape Heath |
| 2. A. Taylor, 'December Red' | 'Limelight' |
| 3. Mrs. M. Clark, 'Silberschmelze' | The Welcome Foundation, <u>x darleyensis</u> |
| | 'Arthur Johnson' |
| <u>Class 6</u> Foliage heath or heather | |
| 1. B.R. Malin, <u>Cal. v.</u> 'Golden Feather' | 3. Sheffield Park, <u>E. lusitanica</u> |
| 2. A. Taylor " " 'Robert Chapman' | 4. Countess of Rosse, 'Springwood White' |
| 3. B.R. Malin " " 'Robert Chapman' | H.C. B.G. London, 'Loughrigg' |

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The West of Scotland Group Report

Our first Spring Show was held in Bearsden on Saturday, 10th March. A most interesting morning was spent inspecting the exhibits but it was disappointing that other Heather Society members in Scotland who have not yet contacted the Group did not take this opportunity of meeting us. However, lack of numbers was more than compensated for by the keenness of those present.

The entries were of a very high standard. Judging was made a corporate affair. Six members were asked to judge the exhibits and commit their findings to paper. The final placings were worked out by the Show Secretary by correlating the individual judges' decisions.

It is particularly gratifying to us as a Scottish group that first place in Class 2 was won by a splendid pot-grown specimen of Calluna vulgaris 'Arran Gold', entered by Roger Bell who found this beautiful heather while walking on Arran. The entries for Classes 1 and 2 formed the basis of a very attractive Heather Society Display put on by the Group at the Bearsden Horticultural Society's Spring Show on March 17th.

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| <u>Class 1.</u> 1 pot or pan winter flowering heath | <u>Class 2</u> 1 pot or pan Foliage <u>Erica</u> or <u>Calluna</u> |
| Joint 1st. E. Bezzant, <u>E. car</u> 'Springwood White' | 1. R. Bell, <u>C. v.</u> 'Arran Gold' |
| J. Henderson, " " 'King George' | 2. K. McCrindle <u>C. v.</u> 'Robert Chapman' |
| 2. K. Barr, " " 'King George' | 3. E. Bezzant " " 'Multicolor' |
| <u>Class 3</u> 1 pot or pan Ericaceous Shrub other than <u>Erica</u> or <u>Calluna</u> | <u>Class 4</u> 1 small Flower Arrangement including |
| 1. E. Bezzant Azalea | heaths and/or heathers. |
| 2. K. McCrindle Rhododendron | 1. Mrs. McCance |
| 3. M. Nicholson. <u>Bruckenthalia spiculifolia</u> | 2. K. Barr |
| | 3. M. Nicholson. |

R.J.B.

Cape Heaths

The illustrated talk on Cape Heaths given to us on April 9th. by Mr. K. Cassels was one of the most interesting we have had. He gave us a fascinating account of his experiments with growing Cape heaths in the open on the island of Coll and showed us pictures of plants growing in their native habitat in South Africa. His visit will have encouraged more of us to try a few Cape Heaths in our greenhouses.

Coming Events in 1973

Tuesday, 5th June 7.30 p.m. Visit to the Heather Nursery of Mr. David Hutton at Aberfoyle, West Perthshire. Car park in centre of village. 100 yards from nursery. Coffee and biscuits afterwards in Bailie Nicol Jarvie Hotel.

Saturday, 25th September Visit to Threave School of Gardening, Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbrightshire. Meet in Car Park at 2 p.m. National Trust members bring your cards. Bring a picnic tea. We look forward to meeting members from other parts of Scotland and visitor members from south of the border and abroad if they are holidaying in Scotland at this time. E.M.B.

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MEMBERS' FORUM.

Early Impressions

My first memories of heather interests date back to trips made as a boy in the pony trap up to Grizedale Hall over the common and down into Esthwaite, returning via Graythwaite Hall and Lakeside. In season Grizedale Common was a purple mass and it impressed me enormously each trip.

Prior to our moving to our present home in 1967 we had odd pieces of heather in our gardens. I resolved that when we moved to our new bungalow, the rhododendrons and azaleas would be accompanied by more heathers, as although it was ten years away, our plans always included retirement consideration. I therefore obtained a copy of "The English Heather Garden" and Terry Underhill's book, which introduced us to the existence of the Heather Society.

We are situated in a locality which is the envy of thousands, we curse its remoteness at times when we find that if there is "something doing" in connection with any organisation it is invariably a long way from here. However, we fortunately enjoy caravan holidays and this often gets us to far more functions that we could ever achieve without it. Thus it came about that the first meeting we could attend after joining the Society was at Ness.

We decided to have the weekend with the caravan at Ormskirk, a 90 mile flip after work on the Friday, staying at Abbey Farm, Burscough which we find relaxing and handy for the district. Being determined not to miss anything we set off at 7.55 a.m. on Sunday, via Ormskirk, Liverpool Tunnel and (we hoped) Ness. There was a slight delay when after leaving the Erkenhead-Chester A.41 we picked the wrong turning, but we eventually arrived at Ness. In a narrow, mucky lane we had met the inevitable - another Humber, coming in the opposite direction, and going to Ness Gardens. After some gateway juggling we turned and followed them and so arrived at the car park. We fully expected that our new found companions must be Heather Society members, but no, "just interested people who come here once a month before breakfast on a Sunday morning to have a tour of the lovely gardens." We enjoyed a 1½ hour tour with them as our escorts before returning to the car for coffee. While we waited, another car, solo, arrived; it was Mr. Pasley (Sheffield) who had also taken the wrong left turn and had to retrace his trip up that mucky lane!

At last we had a member and again made the tour of the gardens to re-live the pleasure of the previous one. On our return we found that our host (Mr. Ardron) and his wife and 4 or 5 more cars had arrived. Not knowing when the first organised event would take place we decided to have lunch, before setting off for the third tour of the gardens. This time we 'nobbled' our host during a brief break between his salutations to various arrivals, and requested a time limit for our third trip, and so arrived back in time for the "sale of produce" which brought some nice plants, some hilarious remarks and some funds. It was here that we were introduced to Mr. Richards of Holm-rook, a Cumberland member, who invited us to visit his garden at the first opportunity we could find.

Meeting time in the Members' Hall gave us our first real impression of what is taking place and as the time passed we gained much better knowledge of the progress being made. Reports were very favourable and our host in his enthusiasm gained a good response from a very appreciative gathering.

With the proposal for the 1973 Spring meeting at White Craggs, Ambleside, we could not

but volunteer to try and convene a suitable meeting place, which is not an easy job for anyone from a remote distance. This was agreed.

We had a short chat with one or two members, then bade farewell to our host before returning to the caravan. We had spent some pleasant hours around the gardens and met some very friendly members. We had learnt a good deal about the activities taking place and met some of the devotees who take such an active interest for the benefit of all.

So greatly did we enjoy Ness Gardens that we have been again, and yes, again we met our "pre-breakfast" friends, enjoying their early Sunday morning tour.

At the suggestion of some of the members at the meeting, we visited Clive Benson's Nurseries at Croston Road and we were agreeably surprised at the range and quality of his stock. I would suggest a Colour Slide (4 Seasons) of his front garden to show members and possible members what a lot can be done within the space of a normal front garden.

Yes, in spite of our "early days" as Heather Society members we feel that we have gained much knowledge, met some very interesting people and know much more about "layouts" from what we have seen, apart from the pleasure we have derived from it.

F.H.Culley, Ulverston, Lancs.

New Members to April 27th

Lady Amherst, Shroner Wood, Martyr Worthy, Winchester, Hants.
Beharrel, J.C. Tracery, Little Aston Park Rd. Streetly, Sutton Coldfield, Warks.
Mr. & Mrs. J.K. Bennett, Stone Court, 14 Crossways Park, W. Chilton, Pulborough, Sx.
Bonham, M.J. 14 Thornhill, Chacombe, Banbury, Oxon.
Mrs. S.L. Brown, Manor Farm Riding School, Galmpton, Nr. Brixham, S.Devon.
Mr. & Mrs. A.G. Coles, Tor Down House, Belstone, Okehampton, Devon.
Mrs. V.D. Cooper, 9 Yew Tree Gardens, Pannal Ash, Harrogate
Crichton, W. The Knowe, Hillfoot Rd. Dollar, Clackmannanshire
Miss N.P. Dalton, Bokerris, Lady Margaret Manor, Doddington, Nr. Sittingbourne, Kent
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Ibson, J. Park Way, Menston, Ilkley, Yorks.
Mr. & Mrs. H.F. Johnson, Coombe Bank, Riverside Rd. West Moors, Wimborne, Dorset.
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