

From the Secretary:

At the Annual General Meeting held in London (RHS Hall) on June 27th the former executive Committee retired and was replaced by the Council to which the five new working committees will report.

A most important event took place just six weeks after the AGM. This was the Conference at Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon, Aug. 17/19-20. The past three Bulletins exhorted members to attend and the very gratifying result was 45 in residence and 18 visitors for part or all of the events. A full account will be published in the 1974 Year Book but our thanks must now be rendered to Mr. Terry Underhill who put himself at our disposal for most of the week-end, showing us the gardens on Friday evening helped by Mrs. Underhill, and devising a delightful tour on the Saturday of which the high lights were an inspection of the only known Devon stand of E. ciliaris on Soussons Down in the Forestry Commission's land, and an altogether fascinating visit to Mr. & Mrs. Hurrell of South Brent, naturalists whose books by a son and a daughter must be known to many of you.

The relaxed atmosphere of our past conferences and the stimulating talks both scheduled and in conversations bode well for the next AGM. IT IS IMPORTANT that we should know how many go to Scotland, to Stirling University, August 9-11/12 1974 so that preliminary bookings may be made. Vacation lettings there are mainly intended for residential visits, but a proportion of part-time attendances is agreed. Please let me know as soon as possible if you hope to come. As we did for Dartington Hall, we shall ask for a 20p. booking fee to pay for duplicating the programme and postage. The charge, inclusive of VAT is at present £4.70 per head per day at Stirling.

MEMBERSHIP: An unprecedented increase in numbers, bringing us up to well over 1000 means that our 1973 Year Books will soon be finished. Again we ask those of you who have not paid your 1973 subscriptions to do so by mid-November, or if you mean to leave the Society, please return your Year Book for the use of new members, as well as any bulletins you may have. Numbers 18 and 19 are especially wanted and 11 and 12 for Mr. McClintock who lent his copies and didn't get them back.

INDEX of the 1963-72 Year Books: it was agreed by the former executive Committee to give as a gesture of gratitude to those members who had written articles in them, a free copy of the Index, and it is being sent out with this bulletin. Many who have obtained it already are finding it most useful and we advise others to buy one from me (Price 35p) as numbers are limited. Mr. Clevely who did the Year Book index is now engaged on that for the Bulletins, a less ambitious effort which we shall issue by the same process as the bulletins. It will be the same size as the bulletins, for ease of filing.

LOCAL GROUPS. There have been two local groups in existence for some time, the Northern with Mr. I. P. Ardon as its organiser and the West of Scotland under Mrs. Bezzant. We now have two more, already operating, the Norfolk Group with its chairman Mr. B. G. London and the Midlands which Mr. Harold Street was asked to run after his BBC talk on July 20th. Two others are in process of being set up, part of the SW under Mr. A. W. Jones and the Weald Group (E. Sussex and SW Kent.)

It will be obvious to you that large areas will still go unrepresented unless more volunteers come forward. Please do. The existing Group leaders will be very happy to hand on their methods and suggestions to you. In addition, Mr. Turner the Treasurer has been asked to suggest guide lines for limited financial help, in the preliminary arrangements.

GROUP NEWS

1. The Cape Heath Group is in its infancy, owing to the difficulty of obtaining stock, but I am pleased to tell you that Mr. David Small can supply three species, E. caffra, E. canaliculata and E. speciosa, and hopes to propagate others. His address - in Group 7, Year Book.

The other good news is that Milton Hutchings who produced the pale yellow hybrid

'Limelight' have decided, owing to our praise of it, to continue its propagation though they had intended to discard it. Look for it in the florists' shops round about Christmas time.

In this connection, I must correct a wrong statement I made in the summer bulletin. Mr. Aubrey has pointed out that it is to Mr. Fred Esgate that credit must be given for the hybridising work which has produced such magnificent plants. I tender my apologies to Mr. Esgate.

2. Northern Group: this goes from strength to strength. As well as the Lakeland visit described in the Members Forum, I have the "Stop Press" news from Mr. Ardron:

"70 enthusiasts met at Harlow Car on 23rd September. A packed programme included a short tour of the gardens led by Mr. Geoffrey Smith; a demonstration of "propagation for beginners" by Mr. Peter Vickers; the formation of a Heather Group to be open to members of the Heather Society and to Fellows of the Northern Horticultural Society, with the first meeting arranged for Saturday, March 23rd 1974. In remembrance of Mr. Fred J. Chapple a plaque carved by Mr. Vickers was affixed to the hut provided by the legacy of £100 from our first President's will. This amenity to the Trials Ground is so in keeping with the enthusiasm he had for the Harlow Car Project."

3. The West of Scotland Group: Two interesting visits were made, one in June to Aberfoyle Heather Nursery, the second on August 23rd to the Threave School of Gardening. The 1974 programme is circulated with this bulletin to all Group 1 members.

4. The Norfolk Group got off to a good start with Mr. A. F. Poole of Sheringham as Secretary and Treasurer. Two visits have been held, the first to Bressingham (Adrian Bloom) on August 30th, the other on Sunday, September 2nd, to Mrs. A. Barber of Cromer. In addition an exhibition of heathers at Helledon Hospital was held on September 1st when the flowers and plants were sold and the money donated to the hospital, a charitable effort as Mr. London pointed out to us.

5. The Midlands: Mr. Harold Street writes:

"Several members in Group 5 have enjoyed attending meetings organised by the Northern Group, and now, after a little prodding, we are starting to arrange garden visits of our own. My wife and I invited the 30 members living within easy reach of Sutton Coldfield to an informal meeting in our garden on Saturday morning, 11th August. Eleven accepted and brought eight friends with them and twelve said they would like to come another time. It was clear that those who came enjoyed the visit and the opportunity of talking with fellow enthusiasts. There was a unanimous wish to have more visits arranged and with this encouragement, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Turner have kindly invited us to visit their garden in Hall Green, Birmingham on 6th October. Mr. Turner propagates heather on a fairly large scale and we are sure to have a most interesting meeting."

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And now a delightful description from Mr. Ian Emberson telling us what Huddersfield is doing.

"A glance through the addresses in the Year Book reveals some areas where members form quite a clump - as opposed to the scattered growth elsewhere. Where this is so, it seems a good idea to arrange informal get-togethers for the mutual exchange of ideas. In the Huddersfield area there are 15 Society members and we have had various slide shows, followed by refreshments and general discussion. This leads on to visits to one another's gardens. By coincidence several of us are also keen music lovers so if we waste time at Heather Society gatherings talking about music, we can always catch up on the heathers at the Music Society! "

#### Report on the Heather Displays and Competitions

R.H.S. September 4/5th 1973

The Heather Display put on by Hydon Nurseries won a Silver Flora medal with a good stand featuring large, fully grown heathers contrasting well with the small cultivars of the size normally offered by nurserymen. This is important for the newcomer to heather growing to avoid planting too closely.

#### The Heather Competitions

The total number of entries was 96, a welcome increase on the 73 entered last autumn. As far as our own members were concerned this can largely be put down to Mr. Malin's

appeal to us at Dartington Hall, and this we repeat at the end of this report.

31 of the prizes were won by our members, only 7 by non-members.

Class 1. E. vagans, 1 plant, 2 entries

1. Proudleys, 'Cream'
2. Welcome Foundation, unnamed

Class 3. Calluna, single, coloured, 1 plant, 9 entries

1. Proudleys, 'Silver Rose'
2. Mrs. Godbolt, 'Mrs. Ronald Gray'
3. " " 'Darkness'

Class 5. Calluna, double, coloured, 1 plant, 4 entries

1. Proudleys, 'Co. Wicklow'
2. Mrs. Godbolt, 'Multiplex'
3. Proudleys, 'J. H. Hamilton'

Class 7. Calluna, white, single or double, 1 plant, 5 entries

1. Welcome Foundation, 'Serlei'
2. Mrs. Godbolt, 'Else Frye'
3. Proudleys, 'Ruth Sparkes'

Class 9. E. cinerea 1 vase, 8 entries

1. Gen. Turpin, 'White Dale'
2. Mrs. Potter, 'A tropurpurea'
3. Mrs. Godbolt, 'P. S. Patrick'

Class 11. Any heather species or hybrid not already covered, 1 plant, 2 entries

1. Proudleys, 'E. ciliaris', 'Corfe Castle'
2. " " 'E. ciliaris', 'David McClintock'

Class 12 as above, 1 vase, 8 entries

1. Dr. V. Gray, 'Dawn' (E. x Watsonii)
2. Miss Ryan, 'Mawean' (E. ciliaris)
3. Dr. V. M. Gray E. multiflora

Class 2. 1 vase. 7 entries

1. Mrs. Potter, 'Mrs. D. F. Maxwell'
2. " " 'Grandiflora'
3. B. G. London, 'Rubra'

Class 4. 1 vase, single coloured, 16 entries

1. B. G. London, 'C. W. Nix'
2. Proudleys, 'Darkness'
3. B. G. London, 'Silver Rose'
4. Proudleys, 'Silver Rose'

Class 6. 1 vase, double, coloured, 11 entries

1. B. G. London, 'Co. Wicklow'
2. Mrs. Bowerman, 'H. E. Beale'
3. " " 'Peter Sparkes'

Class 8. 1 vase, single or double, white, 7 entries

1. Mrs. Potter, 'Serlei'
2. Gen. Turpin, 'Alba (Flore Pleno)'
3. Mrs. Potter, 'Tomentosa.'

Class 10. Daboecia, 4 entries

1. Mrs. Godbolt, 'maegerae'
2. Dr. V. M. Gray, 'Bicolor'
3. Proudleys, 'Globosa'

Class 13 Any heather grown for foliage. 13 entries

1. Mrs. Godbolt, Cal. v. 'Golden Feather'
2. Mrs. Bowerman, E. ciliaris 'Aurea'
3. Miss Ryan, Cal. v. 'Golden Feather.'

Notes on the entries:

The white exhibit which was most greatly admired was Gen. Turpin's E. cinerea 'White Dale' which we are trying to track down as it is not in any catalogue we have been sent. Another much admired and unusual cultivar was Cal. v. 'Silver Rose', winning three prizes. Of the old favourites, Cal. v. 'Serlei' still holds a foremost place, but the one that caught the eye showed pure yellow sports in some of the foliage, much more brilliant than 'Serlei aurea'. I was pleased to meet the man in whose garden arose the splendid cultivar 'Darkness': Mr. Pratt formerly from Ness, now living in Sussex, near Pulborough. Unfortunately the brilliance of the authentic one was not so apparent in one or two others under that label. Four magnificent large specimens, 2 callunas and 2 ericas, were grown to perfection: Mrs. Godbolt's Cal. v. 'Multiplex', a double pink not often seen, Cal. v. 'Mrs. Ronald Gray', overlapping the edges of a 20" sieve, (no mere pot could have contained it) and the two E. ciliaris specimens 'Corfe Castle' and 'David McClintock'. We recall with pleasure that they first made their public appearance together on the stand the Proudleys put on for us in 1968. This time the Proudleys showed them again, which fully endorsed the granting of the Award of Merit to the second-named at last year's show. Of rather more botanical interest were Dr. V. M. (Mrs. Ronald) Gray's two exhibits E. vagans 'Viridiflora' and E. multiflora.

C. I. M.

From B. Malin

The Events Committee seek your help. The Heather Competitions will be held in conjunction with the Royal Horticultural Society Shows to be held in London on February 19/20 and September 3/4, 1974.



Please consider entering these competitions. They are run on a very friendly basis and the Committee feels that many more members would enter if they realised this and were informed how to proceed. There are classes for heathers in pots and also as cut blooms in vases and all a competitor has to do is to see that his entries are placed in position by 10.15 a.m. on the first day of the show. Vases are provided at the hall. Those exhibiting plants in pots have to collect these on the second day of the show at 5 p.m. but those entering vases of cut bloom need not collect their entries unless they wish to do so.

No entry fee is charged and the prize money is generous. All you have to do to enter is to write to the Show Secretary, Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, London, and ask for the entry form for the particular show. We will look forward to seeing an even greater up-surge in the number of entries.

Finally, a plea for a greater interest in the Heather Society's Displays, as distinct from the competitions. These continue to draw praise from the general public who like to ask advice. In the past we had the help of several non-committee members on a definite roster and their help was most welcome. But sad to relate, there is now only one who faithfully mans the stand while the Council is in session. To Mrs. Forty we give our sincere thanks. Can we not persuade others to help revive this very worth-while service? C.I.M

#### MEMBERS FORUM.

##### Visit to the Lake District - Sunday, 6th May 1973

The environs of Lake Windermere was the Lakeland venue for the Spring Meeting of members of the Northern, Midlands and Welsh groups for a varied programme which included visits to The Lakeland Horticultural Society's garden at Holehird, Troutbeck, The National Park Centre, Brockhole, and the lovely White Craggs garden at Clappergate, Ambleside. Each is set in a position of considerable natural beauty with breathtaking views to distant hills.

The weather forecast for Sunday, covering the North-West was 'unsettled' and not unexpectedly there was heavy rain during the morning but before mid-day stout hearts were rewarded by blue skies and sunshine. The fifty or so members who had braved the elements enjoyed lovely spring weather for the very full itinerary which had been so imaginatively prepared by Mr. Ardron in collaboration with Mr. F.N. Culley, Ulverston.

An enjoyable hour was spent in The Holehird Gardens where we had the good fortune to be escorted around the interesting features by Lakeland Horticultural Society council member Mr. Hope Simpson.

Within the last two years an alpine garden of two or more acres has been created on the steep, rocky side of a hill which was part of the original old estate garden. Most of the old trees and shrubs have been removed but a few well established specimen conifers and selected shrubs, not forgetting two Araucana - Monkey Puzzle - trees on the sky line, have been retained, lending an air of maturity to what is now a completely new alpine garden.

With the generous aid of nurserymen and sister societies, and gifts from members it has been possible to make extensive plantings of a wide range of plants and shrubs during the last two seasons. An interesting collection of about 700 heathers in approximately 40 varieties feature prominently on the lower slopes. They will provide a continuously developing colourful and varied carpet on the approaches to the higher levels as the years go by.

From Holehird most of us made our way to The Brockhole National Park Centre for lunch. There is a fascinating exhibition of coloured pictures, films, birdsong recordings and displays of lakeland activities in Brockhole House.

Formal terraced gardens at descending levels lead down to extensive lawns stretching to Windermere Lake and merging with the distant view of bracken covered hills and mountains. On one of the terraces the ubiquitous heather is represented by a group of hemispherical hummocks of perfect symmetry; obviously the work of a gardener with an inclination to topiary and formality. The need to keep our rendezvous at White Craggs prevented more than a superficial examination of what Brockhole has to offer.

White Craggs is a beautiful mature garden, sloping steeply upwards from the lower plantings of shrubs and alpine plants. There were many fine specimens of dwarf conifers and colourful

groups of Azaleas, Cytisus and Gentianella in full flower which presented the photographers with innumerable opportunities. Many fine heathers are planted in the lower beds, the conifers and alpenes predominating on the higher levels. A climb to the higher paths was rewarded by wonderful views across Lake Windermere.

Plants of the types seen and admired in the gardens were on sale in the small nursery shop and many members were seen to be making purchases.

Most of us who garden at high altitudes in bleak surroundings were full of admiration, tinged with a little envy, for the work of the lakeland gardeners who so successfully exploit their climate and lovely natural features.

After tea, 49 members gathered at The Council Meeting Hall, Hawkshead, to end a most enjoyable day to hear an interesting and informative account of The Harlow Car Heather project from Mr. G.P. Vickers.

T.A. Julian, Stockport.

### Erica multiflora

One of the most admired heathers of my garden is a big plant of Erica multiflora, partly because of its real beauty, partly because of the season in which it is covered with myriads of flowers of a lovely pure pink, without the least trace of lilac. It measures over 2m. and is growing in a straight columnar shape, bending alas a little forward owing to the weight of the yearly snow, which is very abundant here.

The plant, although it was collected in South Italy has proved hardy here with minimum temperatures of  $-10^{\circ}$   $-11^{\circ}\text{C}$ . and its hardiness may be just on the border line. After our long winters it looks very battered at the beginning of the spring, but it soon recovers.

The great problem of this heather with me is its propagation. The seed does not germinate. It has been examined microscopically and the report was that the capsules contain very, very few seeds. With the vegetative propagation I have been most unsuccessful in the past, but I think that it all depends on the right time when the cuttings are taken. It seems that I am succeeding with the rooting of the most difficult heathers (multiflora, australis and 'Mr. Robert') by putting them in double pots with double cloches (not in the propagator).

E. multiflora seems to be too woody in all its parts to form roots. Layering I have found impossible, because even the new growth is very stiff.

Last year I was given two small plants of E. multiflora collected in a somewhat northern province of Lucca, in the Appennines of Tuscany. They have not yet flowered so I cannot say if they are exactly the same.

Valeria Colmegna, Ludiano.

(Note: Mme Colmegna last year sent two magnificent sprays of E. multiflora for identification. I sent them on to Mr. McClintock and they were pressed and now form part of our Heather herbarium. C.I.M.)

### From your letters: Mr. C.F.H. Addison, Ringwood.

A few months ago while experimenting with the copying out of the Year Books I came across in Mr. P.S. Patrick's article "Where have they come from?" the alleged birthplace of Cal.v. 'J.H. Hamilton', Mount Maughan, Yorks. As there was some doubt in the spelling, I went through two of the Ridings with my reading glass, with very confusing results: no Mount Maughan. So I thought that the experts in Southampton might help and wrote to the Ordnance Survey, Southampton. Today (April 30th) I got their reply which I enclose.

"I have looked at the 1" map (No. 90, Wensleydale) for the mountain you describe as Mt. Maughan and the nearest resemblance to this is Moughton which is due west of the town of Horton-in-Ribblesdale. Although there is no reference to a mountain, the peak rises in this area to 1402 ft. and could well be locally referred to as Mt. Moughton. Apart from this name there are no others resembling it in the North and West Riding of Yorkshire."

Mr. Addison continues:

This could be the right place. There is nothing else like it. It is also probably a heather area or was. They keep a lot of sheep in those regions and they will eat anything so in the last 30 years the heather may have been cut down in quantity.

(With reference to the above "copying out of the Year Books" I must tell you that Mr. Addison has sent me his first volume 1963-66 beautifully typed and bound in hard cover, foolscap size. He

is now engaged on the second volume, 1967-72. This monumental effort has been made because illhealth has retired him from active work, and reduced his own gardening. When both copies are ready, they will probably be offered for sale to someone who will appreciate them.)

Mrs. G. M. V. Williams: Tintagel.

Please send future correspondence to Cornwall, since the garden, I mean wilderness, approximately one acre of gorse, bramble etc. is there. Actually it is very, very exposed but the native Cornish heath grew in profusion on the downs above it until the downs were sold and ploughed up during the last two years. The extraordinary thing is that the heather has completely disappeared save for 2 or 3 clumps on my patch. At least, I know the soil is suitable, but I dread to think how many years it will take to make any semblance of order when I get away (from London) so seldom.

Mr. A. W. Jones, New Yeovil

During the past fortnight, recovering from an operation, I have spent a good deal of time reading and in Cobbett's "Rural Rides" I came across the following passage which I felt I must pass on to you. "Sunday 31 August (1823) .... Frant, which is a most beautiful little village at about two miles from "The Wells". Here the land belongs, I suppose, to Lord Abergavenny who has a mansion and a park here. A very pretty place, and kept seemingly in very nice order. I saw here what I never saw before: the bloom of the common heath we wholly overlook, but it is a very pretty thing; and here when the plantations were made and as they grew up, heath was left to grow on the sides of the roads and in the plantations. The heath is not so much of a dwarf as we suppose. This is four feet high, and being in full bloom, it makes the prettiest border that can be imagined." (One cannot help contrasting the last two letters: the modern development which clears all the E. vagans from the Tintagel downs, and the care taken by a great landowner to preserve the Calluna in Sussex, in the early 19th century! C.I.M.)

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