

THE HEATHER SOCIETY

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From the Editor:

Year Book 1975

Summer, 1974

The 1974 issue of the Year Book has not long been distributed to members and already I am thinking about next year's issue. In my earlier years as a member of the Society, the highlight of the heather year was receiving the Year Book. Unfortunately, now that I am involved in its presentation this pleasure is for me no more, but I sincerely hope that other members now receive their copy with as much enthusiasm as I used to.

For the majority of members who are not able to attend local group meetings or conferences this is, in conjunction with the Bulletin their only way of knowing what is happening in the heather world.

Starting in 1975 I am asking local groups to record a brief outline of their yearly activities for publication in the Year Book, thus embracing a far wider field than we have been able to do in the past. This will, hopefully, encourage the formation of additional local groups besides being a valuable exchange of ideas and information between each area.

The Year Book of 1966 proved to be very popular due to its emphasis on propagation. For the particular benefit of members who joined since then I would like to repeat this theme next year. May I take this opportunity of asking members to let me have their views and ideas on this interesting topic for inclusion in the Year Book.

One further point, the art section has suffered in the past two years for the want of sufficient material. When out and about this summer don't forget your camera and if you are pleased with the end result please send the finished print and negative to me, both will be returned in due course.

Finally may I remind contributors that the closing date for material is Saturday, November 30th.

A.J.S.

The Events Committee would like to mention the following:-

1. The Society has received the distinction of being asked by the Royal Horticultural Society to provide a lecturer on the subject of "Choose your Heathers" for September 4th, 1974 at the Royal Horticultural Society Hall.

Mrs. A.H. Bowerman has agreed to present this lecture which will be on practical heather gardening and with a view of assisting the audience to list plants which appeal to them. We are sure Mrs. Bowerman will be delighted to have your support on this occasion so please come if you can.

2. As some members will know, Hydon Nurseries withdrew from staging our displays which are held in conjunction with the Heather Competitions at the Royal Horticultural Society's Shows.

The Events Committee are most happy to announce that Mr. Alan Taylor of Crowborough has consented to take over the displays on behalf of the Society. This means that the displays will be directly managed by a member of our Council, and, being on a slightly less formal basis, Alan Taylor will be pleased to include particular plants which members might like to display, subject of course to such items being in Mr. Taylor's view capable of blending with his arrangements.

3. If it is decided that a Conference would be welcomed in 1975, organised by a local group (preferably covering a different area from those visited to date) available accommodation should be ascertained by the interested local organisers before putting forward suggestions to the Events Committee which will be pleased to consider them.

Brian Malin.

The Technical Committee

Change of Address of the Secretary of the Technical Committee:

Mr. David Small, formerly of Kent, moves to Suffolk on May 3rd. This is his new address: The Poplars, All Saints Road, Creeting St. Mary, Ipswich, Suffolk IP6 8PJ

MEMBERS TRIAL

As you know, considerable information is being gained from the Heather Trials at Harlow Car. This information, to be published at some later date, will provide an invaluable comparison between cultivars. It could eventually lead to a list of cultivars which The Heather Society recommend. However, it must be borne in mind that the Harlow Car trial can only provide a comparison of cultivars grown in similar climatic and soil conditions to those existing at Harlow Car. It would be very interesting indeed to ascertain how much the performance of a cultivar varies due to soil and weather. The Technical Committee have decided that we should now supplement the Harlow Car Trial with a Members Trial to do just this. Cuttings have been taken from the Harlow Car clones and when rooted, we want to distribute these to members who are willing to carry out some simple recording of height, time of flowering etc.

We also thought that the Members Trial should be a Group Activity i.e. cuttings would be distributed through Group Organisers and the data collected and fed to the Technical Committee by the same means.

D.J. Small

From the Secretary:

I draw your attention to a mistake in the heading of the last Bulletin. As the first 20 have been indexed, as Vol. 1, it should have been Vol. 2 No. 1 for the Spring Bulletin, and Vol. 2 No. 2 for this Summer one.

The Conference at Stirling University: August 9-11/12

There is still time for anyone who would like to attend to book for it, as long as their payment is made by July 15th. The directions and programme are sent only to those who book with me. Day visitors can attend part time, and the Vacation Letting Controller has now kindly "broken down" the prices as follows:

Friday evening, including supper	£1.50
Full day Saturday, all meals	£3.00
Sunday morning with coffee and lunch	£1.50

Whichever you choose will require in addition VAT of 10%

The programme gives promise of great interest, with throughout a Scottish flavour, beginning on Friday evening with a "Scottish Miscellany" given by the West of Scotland Group, talks on Saturday morning by Mr. William Hean of the Threave School of Gardening, Mr. David Hutton of Aberfoyle Heather Nursery and in the evening Mr. K. A. H. Cassels on Cape Heaths. On Sunday morning we hear more about St. Kilda Heathers from Mr. R. J. Brien. After the coffee break Mr. Andrew McFarlane (whom we first met at Grantley Hall in 1971) will lead a Members' Question time --- so do come, primed with questions on all you want to know. The afternoon tour may well mean more to us "Sassenachs" than to our Scots members who doubtless are very familiar with the Trossachs. For those who cannot spare the time for that, a shorter visit (with an invitation to afternoon tea) to Mr. & Mrs. Andrew McFarlane's Heather Nursery, Craigmarloch, Kilsyth by Glasgow, offers an attractive alternative.

The Treasurer will of course have much to say in his report at the AGM on Saturday afternoon, but meantime, I give several important changes which have been made to ease his work.

1. The end of the Financial Year has been changed to December 31st, with payment of subscriptions on January 1st. No change in the date of Bankers' Orders and Covenants

2. Members whose subscriptions have not been paid by September 30th will not qualify for the next Year Book. The number ordered from the printer will be based on the known membership.

3. Annual General Meetings will not in future be tied to Conferences in alternate years, but will revert to being held in London.

To these I add my proposal, duly carried by the Council:

Full Membership Lists (which were frequently inaccurate, being out-of-date by the time of their publication, besides adding greatly to the cost of the Year Book) will cease to be published annually. Instead, they will be published in Bulletin form, every third year. New members will as now be published in each of the three Bulletins. As we think the most important part of the old lists were those gardens whose owners welcomed visitors, we hope that many more will offer, by sending their names, addresses and if available, telephone numbers to the Editor who will be happy to publish them annually. They will cease to have the rather exclusive description of "starred": we want members to visit freely those gardens that are pleasant places, be they big or small. We shall also publish in the Year Book nurseryman members, both retail and wholesale, unless they request us NOT to.

A GARDEN VISIT - with a difference is combined with The Great Comp Festival 1974, to be held from August 31st - September 15th, the brochure for which has just been sent to me by the owners, our members Mr. & Mrs. R. Cameron of Sevenoaks, Kent, with the heading "Music and Gardening". We visited this lovely garden by invitation in September 1972. It had for some time been open to the public on three days a week, but for the past two years the Great Comp Festival Society has been organising concerts and lectures. The garden visit this year is on Saturday, 14th September with a lecture by Mr. Cameron and tea afterwards. Tickets 75p. obtainable from Mrs. R. Cameron by post from May 1st.

A REMINDER: HEATHER MOTIF COMPETITION.

This competition closes on JULY 10th. Your entries, for "a heather design capable of normal reproduction at 3cm x 4cm" are to be sent to:

Mrs. E. R. Turner, Filma Dene, Burstow, Surrey, RH6 9TJ

Mr. H. L. Nicholson, who produced the early maps on which our geographical divisions were based when we set up the Heather Society, has now given us a completely up-to-date one showing the way reorganisation has affected us. In addition he has written for us what he has called:

WHERE WE LIVE

Since 1 April 1974 there has been the greatest change in the history of Local Government in England and Wales for many years. A new structure was conceived which entailed the formation of new County, District and Metropolitan District Councils, and names such as Cumbria which was formerly Cumberland and Westmorland, and fascinating new names such as "Mole Valley" and "Vale of the White Horse" appear.

The changes in boundaries will mean a revision to some extent of our former Heather Society regions (for which we have ourselves reverted to the original name of "Zones" to differentiate between the regional and the local areas).

Zone 1: Scotland (not yet reviewed)

Zone 2: Ireland (" " ")

Zone 3: Cheshire, Cleveland, Cumbria, Derbyshire, Durham, Greater Manchester, Humberside, Lancashire, Merseyside, Northumberland, North and South Yorkshire, Tyne and Wear, West Yorkshire and Isle of Man.

Zone 4: Wales, Clwyd, Gwynedd, Dyfed, Powys, Gwent, West Glamorgan, Mid Glamorgan, South Glamorgan.

Zone 5: Berkshire, Hereford, Worcester, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Oxfordshire, Salop, Warwickshire, West Midlands.

- Zone 6: Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Norfolk, Suffolk.
Zone 7: Greater London, Kent, Surrey, East Sussex. West Sussex.
Zone 8: Avon, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Somerset, Wiltshire, Isle of Wight.

Although postal addresses have not yet been altered some members who lived in the Scunthorpe and Grimsby (South of the Humber) area, formerly Zone 5, will now find themselves in Zone 3. (Lincolnshire, possibly wrongly zoned before as 3 is in any event now zoned as 5.) Part of Berkshire, i.e. Wantage and Wallingford, formerly in Zone 6 are now in Oxfordshire and in Zone 5. Zone 6 will also lose the North of the Thames in London, members being now in Zone 7.

There is a little sorting out to be done, but any members who are border line cases will have to be noted when it comes to the new List of Members (in 1977, the first three-yearly publication date).

H. L. Nicholson.

(I am most grateful to Mr. Nicholson for giving us the map. It will be a tremendous help when we come to change some of your addresses. But the POSTAL CODE must surely remain. HAVE IT GOT YOURS? The envelope in which these papers come will tell you! C.I.M.

GROUP NEWS

A SILVER MEDAL FOR THE NORFOLK BRANCH. APRIL 20th

Mr. London writes:

April 21st. Last Sunday I looked round the garden, then phoned the Secretary of the Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Society, who agreed to our putting on a display of Heathers by The Heather Society, Norfolk Branch. On Wednesday I dug up a fairly large 'W. T. Rackliff' for a centre spot. It took two of us to squeeze the roots into a black polythene bag which acted as a pot. Then a 'Jack H. Brummage' and 'Ghost Hills' which I squeezed into 8" Pots; for foliage effect Cal. 'Humpty Dumpty', 'Sally Anne Proudley' with its bright new growth, and 'Ruth Sparkes'. Strange how the ladies and of course the children are attracted to 'Humpty Dumpty', which is why I included it. All Thursday Mr. North and I were cutting sprays of E. lusitanica, 'Veitchii', 'Riverslea', 'Darley Dale', 'Silberschmelze', 'George Rendall', 'Arthur Johnson', E. erigena ("mediterranea") 'Brightness', 'Superba' and my own "med" seedling which starts flowering in November and a few sprigs of 'Limelight' (Hybrid Cape Heath).

At noon on Friday when the show opened I went down with a pile of Heather Society leaflets, Year Book, Bulletin, etc. and was pleased and surprised to find the judges had awarded us a Silver Medal and two lunch tickets!

During the two days Mr. North and Mr. Burton helped out on the stand. The public showed quite a lot of interest and some Flower Arrangers I later met on the stand thought it very attractive. We must have handed out well over 100 leaflets, and through talking, learnt of several gardens containing heathers that the owners will allow us to visit, so I am very pleased my heathers survived the drought and allowed us to put on the show. We signed three new members and several of our local members came to the Show and were agreeably surprised to find they had their own Display to see (there had not been time for Mr. Poole to let the Branch members know about it at such short notice.)

Future meetings of the Branch will be held on the 3rd Friday in June and September and as well as the gardens to visit, we hope to have picnics on some of the local heaths.

B. G. London

More Zone 6 News:

Mr. R. E. Cooper of Ipswich Parks Dept. writes:

Here at Ipswich we are making progress and I think in time will make quite an impression on the gardening public.

Last week I sent over 150 assorted heather plants to the big new hospital at Heath Road

where the Parks Dept. are in charge of the gardens.

Near the entrance to Bourne Park we are preparing a heather bed of about 70 sq. yds. The natural soil is not very suitable being heavy so we are forking over the 2nd spit and incorporating large quantities of rough leaf mould. On top of that we are putting large quantities of top soil mixed with fine leaf mould and peat to a depth of several inches in which we will plant the heathers.

A new Technical Assistant has been appointed to the Parks Dept. in charge of planning and development of gardens and he is very interested in heathers. He has just bought me some new nursery stock. Bourne Park should be worth a visit from heather enthusiasts in a couple of years time.

West of Scotland Group

August 31st. Saturday, visit to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh. Meet at the Heather Garden at 2.30 p.m. Bring a picnic tea. Edinburgh and district members invited to come along and join us.

Sept. 7th & 8th Bearsden Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show. A Heather Competition has been included in the Schedule. Details from your Group representative.

October 15th. Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. at Kessington Hall, Bearsden, 'Winter Colour in the Garden' an illustrated talk by R.J. & E.M. Bezzant.

Group 5 Midlands

Mrs. Margaret Cooper reports from the Midlands that 35 members were present at an evening meeting in Friends Meeting House, Birmingham on Friday 22nd February. Slides from the Society's collection were shown as well as some brought by members. Arrangements were made for garden visits in April and September and there was an enthusiastic discussion on a variety of subjects but, sad to say, we ran out of time.

On Saturday 6th April Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner had 42 members to see their garden in Stoke-on-Trent. They have a most comprehensive collection of heathers in a beautiful setting and members, some of whom had journeyed a long way, all felt well rewarded. Mrs. Ann Smith undertook to represent the seven members who offered to take part in the Technical Committee's growing trials.

Groups 3, 4 and 5. Coming Events

Please note these dates in your diary as THERE WILL BE NO OTHER NOTICE. Any Society member will of course be welcome.

June 30th. Sunday from 2 p.m. Tabramhill Gardens, Newstead Abbey Park, Notts, by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Yates (see Supplement to Bulletin No. 21)

August 31st Saturday 2.30, "Why Heather Gardening?" a short talk by W.B. Blackburn, Harlow Car Gardens, Harrogate.

September 1st. Sunday. All day exploring Harlow Car Gardens.

September 15th Sunday from 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Cookes invite us to visit them at Little Froome, Drayton Lane, Fenny Drayton near Atherstone, Warks, another garden worth a long journey.

September 15th. Sunday. Sheffield Botanical Gardens. We shall appreciate members bringing suitable plants for a public display we are making to inform the general public.

October 21st. Monday 7.30 p.m. "Heathers for your garden". A free lecture in Sheffield Library Theatre by J.P. Ardron in conjunction with the City's Recreation Department.

Please Note The new Slide Librarian is Mrs. G.W. Lee, 174 Psalter Lane, Sheffield S11

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Give as long notice as possible and send s.a. envelope please.

Zone 9 (EUR)

Visit by members of the Dutch Heather Society:

Mr Seppen the Secretary has told us that a visit, previously planned for August 15-20

when some of us may still be in Scotland after the Stirling University Conference has now been arranged for the period August 2-6.

Mrs. Bowerman, who so enjoyed the hospitality of some of these heather growers last year, will do her best to make their reciprocal visit equally enjoyable. Unfortunately there is very little time between their arrival and our departure for Stirling. But if any member would like to meet them, please contact Mrs. Bowerman.

Zone 9. (U.S.A.)

Our member Mrs. Sumner Gambee (who wrote on "An American Hospital Garden" in our 1972 Year Book), has sent us copies of the Winter 73/74 Bulletin of the Horticultural Society of New York. Being on their Publications Committee she was instrumental in getting this volume IV No.2 Bulletin almost entirely given up to articles on heathers, all three being written by our own members: Mr. P.S. Patrick, outlining his lifelong heather interests, a reprint of the article Sir Frank Morgan wrote in 1972 "From Hard Court to Heather" and thirdly one by James E. Cross who is the owner of a nursery on Long Island, and gives his article the caption "Why grow Heaths and Heathers?" The illustration of his "container" stock in the modern greenhouse is spectacular.

We thank Mrs. Sumner Gambee for bringing such publicity to the Society (my name and address are prominently displayed) and for the very real love of heathers she evinces.

Cape Heath Group: Award of Merit: E. baccans

Although we have not had anything to report since the party we held at Mrs. Gray's home last April (1973) Mr. Small has had some enquiries, following his offer to sell several species. Now I have the news that Mr. Alan Taylor, who took one of Mr. Small's E. baccans, had the good fortune to obtain an Award of Merit for it when he took it up to the RHS on April 30th.

"Faint heart etc." I was contemplating taking up myself a lovely E. fascicularis with large inch-long pink-green flowers. It would have been at least less well-known than the baccans which has been grown by many of us, but doubtless less well grown than Mr. Taylor's offering. Congratulations!

I also have news that Mr. Ken Wilson of the Botanic Garden of the University of British Columbia is anxious to start a collection there. He asks if we could get "material" to him. We should do what we can to encourage the growing of Cape Heaths everywhere possible.

LADIES ONLY !

What a joy the heather garden is for flower arrangements - there is always a wonderful supply of flowers even through the long grey winter, and so many ways to use and enjoy the lovely sprays.

A pewter or silver candlestick makes such an unusual arrangement - a round piece of Oasis - the near miracle water retaining material - placed in a candle cup holds a tall heather colour candle, whilst long sprays can be placed all round the base of the Oasis, to hang gracefully over the edge - these can be interposed with grey succulents or just contrasts in heather.

A flat dish - even a cooking one - is most effective to make a miniature natural garden. Place a pin holder at one end and start with 3 or 4 tall iris leaves (about $1\frac{1}{2}$ times the height of the length of the container) and gradually slope the heathers down to the water level in a triangular shape. A few pebbles shining on the bottom will give the effect of a pool. Small baskets look charming filled with heather and really last quite a long time. As a dining table centrepiece a small round bowl can be a lasting a delightful arrangement and very simple to do. Once again a small round of Oasis is used and heathers in varying heights are pushed in all round until it is a cushion of colour - a few anemones add contrast and a tall thin candle in the centre adds height.

These are a few ideas to use heathers and bring their beauty into our homes all the year round, but especially in the winter when surely their vivid colours and crispness are a real inspiration to grow more and more heathers!

Molly Boxall

(Mrs. Boxall has said she will do some Flower Arrangements for us at the RHS Show on July 9th, if our application for space is accepted).

Marinure Seaweed Products: For Heaths & Heathers

We have for many years been glad to advertise in our Year Books the Seaweed products of Wilfrid Smith (Horticultural) Ltd., They may be new to some of you: for myself I use the liquid form occasionally on my Cape Heaths in the greenhouse, both as foliar feed and in the pots, and I mix in a handful or so with the soil when planting heathers in dry parts of the garden, using the powdered form for its moisture retaining qualities. I damp it first, which makes it swell.

I am therefore pleased to quote almost in its entirety the Information Sheet No. 1 which Wilfrid Smith Ltd. have sent us.

Marinure Products for Calcifugeous (Lime Hating) Plants.

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Use Marinure Powdered Seaweed Manure as a top dressing at 4 ozs. to the square yard at any time of the year. Sprinkle on the surface of the soil over the rooting area, rake in lightly but do not dig, as this can damage roots.

Marinure Extract makes an ideal liquid feed for calcifugeous plants. Use as a foliar spray, allowing the excess to run off the leaves on to the soil, during spring and summer at monthly intervals. Many of our customers have found that they can grow calcifugeous plants even in alkaline soils, using Marinure Extract as a monthly foliar feed in spring and summer. Professional nurserymen use powdered seaweed on their heathers. A horticultural journalist writes:

"It is of no use feeding such plants with inorganic (i.e. chemical) substances because they do not like them. Seaweed based fertilisers are gentle in their action and are therefore the correct stimulant for these plants.

The natural growing conditions for calcifugeous plants are poor or thin soils without much plant food in them. Marinure suits this group of plants because it provides the type of mild and slow acting nourishment which is natural to them."

The Directors would like any of our members who have had experience in using seaweed products to say what they think of them. Send your opinion to Mr. B.G. London, as our Advertising Manager.

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