

THE HEATHER SOCIETY

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From the Secretary:

Please look at your last Bulletin, No.2. vol.2. to see one change.

With no uncertain voice, some members who attended the Annual General Meeting refused the resolution to hold all future AGM's in London. They must be held with Conferences. Therefore Item 3 on Page 3 of the last Bulletin is not valid. Details are not yet available for the 1975 Annual General Meeting with Conference.

While you are looking up that reference, will you please read the one above, about non-paid subscriptions. If you are in that position, and wish to remain a member, please pay if possible by SEPT. 30th. Reminders are being sent only to members who joined in the second half of 1973: the others were reminded in March of this year. But if you are in doubt, a stamped addressed envelope to me will bring you the information. At the date of writing, there are about 230 who have not yet paid in 1974, with 115 newly joined this year. If we could retain their interest for more than the one year which is all that some take up, we should be happy.

This Autumn bulletin is the last to bring to you requests for the 1975 Year Book. PLEASE remember, that we should very much like to have up-to-date lists of names and addresses of members, plus their telephone numbers, who would welcome visits to their gardens: this does not refer to "party" visits, but to the occasional "dropping in" of members who happen to be holidaying in your area. This will replace the present "starred" gardens, but we hope that many more, who might have been diffident about claiming "stardom" will show their pleasure in having other members coming to see them.

We should also like to continue to list the genuine Member Nurserymen. So if you are one, and your name has not had the appropriate "dagger" mark against it in past Year Books, it is because we did not know and would now like to put it right. This is your chance. These lists have been my chief share of the Year Book, with the invaluable help of Mr. London. Our task will now be much less arduous, and less expensive, with a smaller Year Book. I repeat the Editor's request that your articles should reach him by November 30th. His address is on the front page of the 1974 Year Book.

I have one big disappointment: there appears to be no demand for Indexes: only five more of the Year Book Index were asked for, and therefore we shall not print the Bulletin Index. I hope that Mr. Cleevely who spent hours on it will not feel it was a wasted effort. I use it, constantly

THE CONFERENCE AT STIRLING UNIVERSITY, August 9-11, 1974

No words could express our admiration for the way the West of Scotland Group entertained their visitors during the weekend, with superb photography, graphic descriptions and delightful wit and humour. How glad we are that 43 members in residence and 16 coming in daily enjoyed this wonderful experience, and how sorry we are that others, well within reach who could have come, neglected to do so.

On Friday evening we carried away with us memories of fine gardens by Mrs. Lyn Bezzant, Mrs. Isobel Hughes, and Mr. Martin Bremner, and brilliant photographs of insect life among heathers from Mr. Peter Connelly. His most original "Quiz", guessing the names of close-ups of heathers showed abysmal ignorance on the part of most of us, and did not deserve the prize of a full-sized plant of Calv. 'Arran Gold' to the winner, and enough young plants enchantingly presented, capped with the St. Andrew's flag for all the rest of us. We heard a most interesting talk on Saturday morning on Dwarf Conifers by Mr. Hean of Threave, and Mrs. Bezzant spoke to us about other plants as good companions for heathers. On Saturday

evening Mr. K.A.H. Cassels showed us Cape Heaths and wild life in South Africa as well as sea-scapes round the island of Coll.

During our last session on Sunday morning the stark beauty of St. Kilda with its birds and ancient stone structures was brought to us by Mr. R. J. Brien who with great generosity allowed us to buy at wholesale price plus any donation we cared to give to the National Trust of Scotland a selection of the St. Kilda heathers, enabling us to forward £9 to the St. Kilda Fund.

A happy time photographing the members round the St. Kilda heathers included our three kilted friends, Mr. Brien, Mr. Cassels and Mr. Connelly in pictures by themselves. We do thank Mr. Andrew McFarlane for giving up his session on a Members' Question Time to enable all this to take place and to carry out the tour of the University gardens postponed from the previous afternoon owing to the rain. But the visit to his nursery at Mid Barrwood! That is another story, to be told by one of those who went there, while others followed the high road and saw Scotland and its heathers at their wettest and loveliest, among the lochs and hills of the Trossachs.

After that, farewells to those who were not returning to the University and a wealth of memories to take back home. We shall not dwell upon the stormy Annual General Meeting, but will reflect with pleasure on what took place after it, when Mrs. J. M. Dunn, Chairman of the Airthrey Gardens Group, together with three of the gardening staff came to meet us and told us about the progress made in caring for the beautiful grounds. Members of the Scottish Rock Garden Club will have read in the George Forrest Centenary number (13 March 1973) of their Journal much of what Mrs. Dunn so kindly told us. How we wish we had been able to carry out the tour of the gardens that afternoon under her guidance!

C. I. MacLeod.

A VISIT TO CRAIGMARLOCH NURSERIES

What an enjoyable time we all spent at Stirling University and what a lovely way to end the week-end by visiting Mr. McFarlane's home at Kilsyth. Although we had a choice on Sunday afternoon of going to the Trossachs or Criagmarloch Nurseries, about 18 of us accepted Mr. & Mrs. McFarlane's kind invitation to see their nursery.

Our convoy of cars arrived and the first thing we noticed as we entered the drive was the most beautiful green carpet. None of us dare put a foot on it until we had asked permission and when we did walk on it, our feet just sank into the sheer luxury of beautiful springy turf. The first question everyone asked Mr. McFarlane senior, who had come out of the bungalow to meet us was, "What kind of an underlay have you got?" It was just like walking on foam rubber. Truly a lawn to be proud of.

We had a conducted tour of the well kept gardens. There was not a weed to be seen anywhere. The wide shrub border was a lovely sight, with all the different shades of green and bronze and the yellow of the potentillas. The rose bed had a border of *darleyensis* and white heather was growing across from corner to corner, which made it look very attractive, and reminded us of the little flag we had all received with our 'Arran Gold' heather on Friday evening.

The next stop was at the greenhouse to see the 84,000 heather cuttings and what an interesting time that proved to be, as we all listened to Mr. McFarlane's method of propagation. Questions were then fired from all directions at Mr. McFarlane and his father and they very kindly answered them all.

As we continued our tour around the garden we came to the lovely conifers, all in pots ready to be sold, and then on to the heather garden. How beautiful the heathers were and many of them growing as we would like to see them growing in our own gardens: some of them in a raised bed, bringing the plants almost to eye level and others on a bank with a path running through, so that it was possible to see all the heathers quite easily.

Arriving back at the bungalow we all crowded into Mrs. McFarlane's sitting rooms where tea was served and what a delicious tea it was. There were sausage rolls, several varieties of sandwiches and more than a dozen different varieties of home-made cakes and pastries and a bottomless tea-pot. This was true Scottish hospitality.

After tea we all wandered round the garden again to buy our heathers and conifers to take home. The picca 'Pungens Kosteriana' conifer was very popular and in a matter of minutes 4 had been sold.

It was time to leave, so we cast a final glance over the garden and the hills beyond before saying farewell to our new friends. Perhaps when we visit Scotland again we shall be able to find our way to Craigmarloch Nurseries.

Nancy Davies.

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THE HEATHER MOTIF COMPETITION

As we had promised, we were able to give the result of this very important competition during the course of the Conference. The announcement was made by Mrs. E.R. Turner who took charge of the entries.

There were twelve entries, in some cases several versions being submitted. We were glad that non-members entered as we had hoped to attract as wide a field as we could. Excellent though many were, two were outstanding, but so different in their concept as to make the final choice very difficult.

The problem was solved by deciding that the two entries, both from members, could be used in diverse ways, each being suited to its particular purpose.

Mr. R.A. Ide of Camberley, Surrey, whose presentation was in every way most professional, showed the motif as a heading on a sheet of writing paper, together with the various sizes of reproduction possible. This in the opinion of most of us - and it was endorsed by a professional printer who attended the Conference - best lends itself to our formal letter-heading.

The other entry, exquisitely drawn, less formal, all of ericas, gave 10 designs, and was the work of Lieut. Commander J.M.C. Fenton of Inverewe, Scotland. These offer the possibility of using some of them for boxed notelets, Compliment slips, and even for a future tie or brooch.

The two winners have been informed and we thank all others among you for your interest and for submitting your designs.

Would those whose designs did not win, please ask if they want them to be returned, or to be held among our records.

GROUP NEWS

The number of specially organised visits to members' gardens has been increasing lately, giving much pleasure and making new friends. In some areas there has been more activity than in others either because individual members have taken the initiative or have been asked to do so. It would be very helpful if in every zone we could have one or more members who would undertake to organise visits or to co-ordinate visits arranged by other groups so that dates do not clash.

One thing we do not want is that any member should feel debarred from joining in events in other Zones. With our next issue we plan to start a Diary of Events, covering the whole country, to include all engagements we know about for the next three months. This wider publicity will let members know not only about their own Group arrangements but will enable them to join in visits in other areas if they so wish, and also to attend meetings where, for example, one of our members is giving a talk on heathers.

Members who would be willing to open their gardens to other members on a specified day are invited to get in touch with the following organisers who will forward details for the diary to the Secretary. You do not need a large garden: it is the opportunity for members to meet each other which matters most.

- Zone 1: West of Scotland Group: (and any other area of Scotland). Mrs. E.B. Bezzant, 24 North Grange Road, Bearsden, Glasgow, G61 3AF. Phone: 041-942-5268
- Zone 3: Northern: Mr. J.P. Ardron, Fulwood Heights, Harrison Lane, Sheffield S10 4PA
Phone: 0742-302-404
- Zone 5: Midlands: Mr. H. Street, 14 Barker Rd., Sutton Coldfield, W. Midlands, B74 2NY.
Phone: 021-354-2138
- Zone 6: Eastern: Norfolk Group: Mr. B.G. London, 6 Roedich Drive, Taverham, Norwich, NOR 53X. Phone: 0603-867-141
- Zone 7: South East: a) Weald Group, part of Kent & Sussex: Mrs. Godbolt, Altadena, South View Road, Crowborough, Sussex. Phone: 08926 4369
b) East Surrey & West Sussex: Mrs. G.G. Lee, Birches, Kingswood Firs, Grayshott, Hindhead, Surrey. Phone: 0428 73 49 47

As you will see, we have no names yet for Zone 2 (Ireland), Zone 4 (Wales) and Zone 8 (South West England). We do urge volunteers to act either as correspondents or organisers for part or all of these areas. Judging by the experience elsewhere they would find it very rewarding and there is really very little to do.

In the meantime entries for the Diary from these areas may be sent direct to the Secretary. We should also be pleased to hear about engagements overseas. The latest date for all entries to ensure inclusion in the Spring Bulletin is DECEMBER 31st.

H. Street.

A MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM

The Midland Group have engaged a room in Friends Meeting House (opposite Debenhams) Bull Street, Birmingham, for Friday November 29th at 7.15 for 7.45 p.m. Mr. David Small, Secretary of the Society's Technical Committee, is coming from Suffolk to talk about the heather-growing Trials in which several Midland members are taking part and about the results to date of the committee's research into propagation. You will be invited to put your questions and air your opinions. And come early for a chat if you can - it is bound to be an absorbing evening. PLEASE NOTE THE DATE NOW (NOVEMBER 29th) AS THIS IS THE ONLY NOTICE.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION?

Anyone who has borrowed one of the Society's slide collections will know that they contain excellent pictures of individual plants and groups of plants as well as a number taken in botanical and semi-commercial gardens. There are also some domestic garden scenes and a member has suggested that this section could with advantage be enlarged to give more examples of the effective use of heather in home gardens of all kinds and sizes. With this in mind it is suggested that the Society should periodically organise a photographic transparency competition in which the Society would have the option of retaining for the Library all or any of the entries.

The first competition might have as its subject 'A set of three slides showing the effective use of heather either alone or with other plants'. Other themes for the future could be - Heather in the wild; Heather close-ups; Named heather plants; Heather through the seasons etc.

The late Mr. H.C. Prew, who made such a splendid job of building up the existing slide library, supported the suggestion when it was first made and Mrs. G.W. Lee, the new Librarian, is also in favour of it. What it needs now is some photographic enthusiast, preferably with some experience of these matters, who would be prepared to develop the idea and organise the competition. The Secretary would be very pleased to hear from any interested member.

H. Street.

A MIDLANDS VISIT

Over 50 members from Northern (3) and Midlands (5) gathered together at Newstead Abbey Park, Nottingham, and were entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey Yates on 30th June last. We looked at Heathers, we talked Heathers, we met old friends and met new ones; that is what these meetings are all about. They are Social occasions which are part of our Heather Year, and we commend them to new Groups which may be formed as outlined in Mr. Harold Street's article.

J.P. Ardron.

NORFOLK GROUP NEWS

Meetings are held at 7.30 p.m. on the third Thursday of the months of March, June and September at Taverham Village Hall annexe, Sandy Lane. Local and touring members are welcome to attend. On the evening of 25th July 22 members enjoyed the visit to Mr. Peter Boardman's three acre garden viewing a collection of rare and unusual conifers apart from the landscape of heathers, shrubs and other plants. At the end of the tour members were treated by their hosts to an ample supply of tasty refreshments. At Cromer Horticultural Show on 31st July Mr. B.G. London was the first winner of the Heather Bowl generously presented to the Cromer Society by Mrs. W.G. Hurst in memory of her husband to encourage entries in a class for heathers.

The Group has been asked to put on a Display of Heathers at Diss Horticultural Show on 28th September. A collection of Cape Heaths owned by Mr. J.H. Brummage who is very ill and can no longer care for them has been presented to the Heather Society by his son Neil Brummage and are now being cared for by Mr. David Small.

B.G. London

THE HEATHER COMPETITIONS. Sept. 3/4

There were 81 entries in the 13 classes, 31 of the awards going to our members, nine to others.

Class 1. Erica vagans, one plant

1. 'Alba', The Welcome Foundation
2. 'Valerie Proudley', Mrs. Godbolt
3. 'St. Keever', The Welcome Foundation

Class 3. Cal.v. single, coloured, 1 plant

1. 'Joy Vanstone', The Welcome Foundation
2. 'Barnett Anley', " "
3. 'Mrs. Ronald Gray', Mrs. Godbolt

Class 5. Cal.v. double, coloured, 1 plant

1. 'J.H. Hamilton', The Welcome Foundation
2. 'H.E. Beale', Maj. Gen. Turpin
3. 'County Wicklow', Hydon Nurseries

Class 7. Cal.v. single or double white, 1 plant

1. 'Hammondii', Mrs. Godbolt
2. 'Gold Haze', Hydon Nurseries
3. 'Gold Haze', Major Gen. Turpin

Class 9 Erica cinerea, any cultivar, 1 vase

1. 'Purpurea', Maj. Gen. Turpin
2. 'White Dale', " "
3. 'Cevennes', " "
4. 'P.S. Patrick', Mrs. Godbolt

Class 2. E. vagans, one vase

1. 'Mrs. D.F. Maxwell', Maj. Gen. P. Turpin
2. 'Rubra', B.G. London
3. 'George Underwood', B.G. London

Class 4. Cal.v. single, coloured, 1 vase.

1. 'Alportii', The Welcome Foundation
2. 'Fred Chapple', Hydon Nurseries
3. 'Robert Chapman', Mrs. Godbolt
4. 'Barnett Anley', Maj. Gen. Turpin

Class 6. Cal.v. double, coloured, 1 vase

1. 'County Wicklow', Mrs. Godbolt
2. 'J.H. Hamilton', Maj. Gen. Turpin
3. 'County Wicklow', Hydon Nurseries.

Class 8. Cal.v. single or double white, 1 vase

1. 'Kirby White', D. McClintock
2. 'Hammondii', Maj. Gen. Turpin
3. 'Ruth Sparkes', Hydon Nurseries.

Class 10. Daboecia, any species hyb. or cultivar, 1 vase.

1. 'Alba'. Countess of Rosse & Nat. Trust
2. 'Praegerae' Mrs. E. Godbolt
3. " Hydon Nurseries.

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Class 11. any heather species or hybrid not specified above.

1. E.Tet. 'Alba Mollis', The Welcome Foundation
2. " " " Hydon Nurseries

Class 12. any heather species of hybrid not specified above.

1. E.x watsonii 'H.Maxwell', B.G.London
2. E.terminalis, Countess of Rosse & Nat. Trust
3. E.cil. 'Mrs.C.H.Gill', Major Gen.Turpin

Class 13 any heather, 1 vase, judged for Foliage effect.

1. Cal.v. 'Golden Feather', Mrs. Godbolt
2. Cal.v. unnamed seedling, D.McClintock
3. Cal.v. 'Anthony Davis', Maj.Gen.Turpin

By a sad mis-calculation, the finest heather entered, 'Anthony Davis', was put in the foliage class. Had it taken its place in the white Calluna class it would undoubtedly have won the first prize. It was in the words of one of the judges, "Outstanding, a flower arranger's joy."

The stand put on for us by Mr.Alan Taylor was unique. Instead of the usual wealth of floral beauty we were given the lay-out of a garden according to "The Principles of Design of a Heather Garden". Those who are starting out on planning a formal garden in a confined space would have found this exhibition garden of great value.

On Wednesday afternoon a keenly interested audience heard an excellent lecture by Mrs.A.H.Bowerman, chaired by Mr.Will Ingwersen, himself a heather enthusiast. A fine collection of slides was shown, many of them of Mrs. Bowerman's own garden, and others from our Slide Library.

LOVELY MOUSEHOLD

(When a new Norfolk member joined, the Application form puzzled me: not being very distinctly printed, it could have been either "Household" or "Mousehold". Ask Mr. London, I thought, naturally! And along came this letter which he had cut out of a Norfolk paper and which I am delighted to quote.)

"I have lived nearly all my life close to Mousehold Heath but do not remember seeing it look so lovely as this spring: masses of yellow gorse and broom, the most profuse I have ever known with the white may, elder and many varieties of trees etc. making a superb picture. May Mousehold Heath always remain as it is now and "hands off" the planners and developers. It is much too lovely to think of any change."

F.J.Zaple.

(The writer is not a member, but we can hope that his "etc" does include wild heather!) Perhaps the picnics promised for the Norfolk Branch this summer can give us the answer.

C.I.M.

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The last Bulletin was so full that with reluctance many items had to be held over. One was the report of the death of Miss Waterer in March.

Mrs.Flanagan of Cornwall had sent to Mr.Patrick an account of the death of Miss Mary Waterer of Eden Valley. Many of us have grown the lovely low-growing cinerea of that name, the charm being in its bi-color effect. That one was found by her and yet another bears her own name 'Miss Waterer'.

Mrs.Flanagan tells how on a very chilly day she visited Miss Waterer at the nursing home to which she had been forced to retire after a severe accident, and found her sitting on a seat in the garden, the only one out of doors. On a visit to Mrs.Flanagan's garden near Penzance, Miss Waterer had demonstrated her method of taking cuttings "Which I used on hers, and all took". Those cuttings, which Miss Waterer brought her, "bloomed last summer. She really was a dear person", says Mrs.Flanagan, and doubtless the girls to whom she taught Botany in Penzance for many years would express the same opinion. She was a member of the well-known horticultural family, one of their managers we are pleased to say, being a member of our Society.

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Another omitted report was the expected reaction to Mr. McClintock's article "Anti-Clipping."

1. Mr. B.G. London: That's all right for large gardens, but my small beds would soon look top-heavy if I did not prune. Also, what would happen to my blue, white and yellow crocus amongst my heathers which are so much admired at the present time? (March 18th)

2. Mrs. Mary Hall, Midlothian: Two years ago the farmer's beasties broke into my heather garden and ate every plant to the ground. The result: they have never looked better, 'Radnor' in particular flowering profusely last year. After all, are not the heathers on the moors "pruned" naturally by the sheep?

3. Mrs. M. Isum, Farnham, Surrey: I do so much agree that the character of individual plants can be lost by uniform shaving.

This was the only one who agreed with Mr. McClintock. But the final proof came when I saw two very neat formal beds, down in the propagating area in Mrs. Bowerman's garden. I was told on asking why they were there, that every year Mrs. Bowerman cuts them almost to the "quick" with her special shears, and gives the flowers to her friends who want them for winter decoration. They were of course 'H.E. Beale' and 'Peter Sparkes.' This method ensures long spikes for that purpose, but it is not used on the vast number of others which are grown under more informal conditions.

C.I.M.

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A quotation from "Medieval Irish Lyrics" (J. Carney) sent by Miss Scannel of the National Botanic Garden, Glasnevin, Dublin.

"The doorsteps are of heather, the lintels of honeysuckle".
I have it in Irish, but ordinary typescript cannot cope.

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BIRDS' NESTS IN HEATHER GARDENS

Various ground-nesting birds nest commonly enough in the wild in heather. But how many are recorded as nesting in heathers in gardens? May I start the tally with

1. One nest 7ft. up in E. erigena 'Superba' outside my dining room window in 1971.
2. Two nests 7ft. up in the same bush in 1972. Unfortunately in none of these cases were the identities of these birds ascertained and examination of their nests afterwards proved inconclusive. The nests were too high to look into, in too thick cover to see from below, and were occupied at a time when I was away a lot. The bush was drastically thinned two years ago, since when there have been no nests in it, but
3. A linnet nested 4ft. up in a bush of E. erigena 'W.T. Rackliff' a yard away in 1974.

None of these, it will be noted, were exactly ground-nesters.

David McClintock.

A PUZZLE EXPLAINED

Mr. Monether of Wellington, Salop, writes enthusiastically of a Hampshire nursery which in his opinion is "a miniature Bodnant Gardens".

It is MacPenny's. But apart from its being so excellent, (and we know that there are many) the name is intriguing, and, so Mr. Monether explains, refers to its early days at the beginning of this century when everything was sold for ONE PENNY per plant!

NEW AND REJOINED MEMBERS. (May 6 to August 31, 1974)

- Z.1 Mr. M. Brightley, 55 Grange Road, Edinburgh. EH9 2TX
Delaney & Lyle, Grange Nurseries, Alloa, Clackmannanshire.
Lt. Commdr. J.M.C. Fenton, D.S.C., R.N. Gate Lodge, Inverewe.
Mr. D. Hutton, Aberfoyle Heather Nursery, Aberfoyle
Mr. T.B. Hodgkinson, Rubhanan Gall, Kilchoan, Acharacle, Argyll.
Mr. G. Scott, 44 Campbell Park Crescent, Edinburgh EH13 0HT
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Maj. Gen. R.E. Urquhart, C.B., D.S.O. Bigram, Porth of Menteith, By Stirling.
- Z2. Mr. D. Eastwood, 63, Baronscourt Road, Newtown Stewart, Omagh, Co. Tyrone, N. Ireland
Mr. D. Kelly, Sheelin, Rock Road, East Blackrock, Dundalk, Eire.

22. National Botanical Gardens, Glasnevin, Dublin 9.
- 23 Mr. & Mrs. A. Bradford, 35, Sussex Avenue, Horsforth, Leeds, LS18 5NP
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Mrs. K. A. Lovegrove, Tanglewood, Llanishen, Nr. Chepstow, Gwent. NP6 6QT
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Mr. Peter Williams, 25 Clytha Sq. Llanfach, Abercarn, Gwent NP1 5JZ
- 25 Miss S. M. Bailey, 27 Ladywood Road, Four Oaks, Sutton Coldfield, Warks.
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Mrs. Elsie Johnson, 1300 Witherford Way, Selly Oak, Birmingham B29 4AW
Mr. H. Ladlow, The Paddock, 17a, St. Giles Avenue, Scartho, Lincs.
Mrs. G. M. Martin, 51 Coton Rd., Walton on Trent, Burton on Trent, Staffs. DE12 8NL
Mr. & Mrs. R. G. R. Mumford, The Court, Thatcham, Cropthorne, Pershore, Worcs.
Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Smith, 21, Swiss Farm Road, Copthorne, Shrewsbury, Salop.
Dr. & Mrs. David Wood, Sylvae, 7 George Fox Lane, Fenny Drayton, Nr. Nuneaton, Warwickshire CV12 9RU
Mr. R. Yardley, 8 Coton Grove, Shirley, Solihull, W. Midlands B90 1BS
26. Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Brooks, Little Park Nursery, Flowton, Ipswich, Suffolk IP8 4LW
Mr. L. J. Eagles, 119 Drayton High Road, Drayton, Norwich, Norfolk NOR 52X
Garden Care & Supplies, Highview Farm, Roughton, Norwich
Mr. & Mrs. J. Hassell, 76 Countisbury Avenue, Bush Mill Park, Enfield, Middx.
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Fay aux Loges, France.

STOP PRESS

JUST RECEIVED FROM MR. A. W. JONES:

On 29th August I sent out a circular to 71 members in Zone 8 with a view to forming a SW local section. The replies have already started coming in.

This is most encouraging, so please add to the list of Group Organisers the name and address:

SW GROUP: Mr. A. W. Jones, Otter's Court, West Camel, Somerset, BA22 7QF