

THE HEATHER SOCIETY

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The 1975 Year Book was published on time in mid-March and we hope has pleased you. This one has an especial value being in a sense our tribute to "Pat" Patrick our first Editor, with beautiful colour pictures donated by his step-son Tony Stratton.

Subscription renewals and new membership payments have come in fairly well showing that most members took note of the change of the end of the financial year from March 31 to December 31. This we hope will help to cut down on the number of "lost" copies of the Year Books. Copies have been sent to all paid up members and the remainder are being posted as the subscriptions come in, many of the senders expressing regret at their delay.

We want to keep our members and are hopeful that a new publication which will be sent to all with the next bulletin, giving information about what you can expect as a member, will sway the balance towards remaining with us if you were ever in doubt.

You do not need to be told of the exorbitant postage so do please send stamps for any reply you want. This is true of the receipts for your subscriptions which are held until the issue of the next publication unless you send a stamped addressed envelope when you pay. The Treasurer urges a greater use of Bankers Orders, though I confess that this method deprives me of many delightful letters such as those from which I cull tit-bits for the bulletins.

It is pleasing when items published in bulletin or year book bring follow-on comments and enquiries. Last time it was the West of Scotland's trough-planting demonstration that brought a request for an article to be published. Mrs. Bezzant has kindly written one. Sometimes I deliberately "throw in" some controversial item such as the C.v. 'Hyemalis/Johnson's Variety' argument. It brought its reactions. I wondered whether I would be inundated with enquiries about the "blue heather" so erroneously named in a recent learned publication. Evidently our own members knew better. It is not blue and it is NOT a heather. In the 1969 Year Book it is described by David McClintock as Phyllodoce caerulea, far more widely distributed than we might think from its inclusion in the list of plants in danger of extinction

THE HEATHER COMPETITION at the RHS, February 18/19th 1975

There were 41 entries in the 4 classes, 10 awards going to our members, 5 to others.

Class 4: A heath or heather in bloom, 1 plant. 12 entries

1. E. x darleyensis 'Silberschmelze'. The Wellcome Foundation
2. E. erigena 'Irish Salmon'. Maj.Gen.P.G.Turpin
3. E. x darleyensis 'Arthur Johnson', The Wellcome Foundation.
4. " " 'George Rendall'. A.G.Buckingham.

H.C. E. carnea seedling. B.G.London

Class 5: A heath or heather in bloom, 1 vase. 24 entries.

1. E. x darleyensis 'Arthur Johnson'. The Wellcome Foundation
2. E. carnea 'Myretoun Ruby'. Maj.Gen.Turpin
3. E. carnea 'Loughrigg' B.G.London
4. E. carnea 'December Red' B.G.London

H.C. E. x darleyensis 'Arthur Johnson'. Mrs. A.H.Potter

H.C. E. carnea 'Springwood White'. Maj.Gen.Turpin

Class 6: A heath or heather for foliage effect, 1 plant. 5 entries.

1. E. vagans 'Valerie Proudley'. Mrs.E.Godbolt.
2. Cal.v. 'Multicolor' B.G.London
3. Cal.v. 'Mousehole'. Maj.Gen.Turpin

Class 10: An ornamental plant in bloom, open class.

1. E. arborea Mr. Stag of Somerset, who also showed E. arborea 'Alpina' and E. x veitchii.

The Heather Society stand as promised, showed five Heather Arrangements by Mrs. Mollie Boxall, of which one, a candlestick design of foliage only, showed how a beautiful effect can be made without using any flowers. A second one, truly springlike, made use of miniature daffodils and snowdrops with E. carnea 'Springwood White', while the remainder featured various pink heaths with toning pink and green succulents and herbaceous foliage.

Beside the flower arrangements, an exciting innovation was produced by Alan Taylor in his automatic projection of 20 slides each with a viewing time of 15 seconds. Alongside the projector was a vertical list of the slide titles, against which a light indicated which one was being shown. Throughout both days there was seldom a moment without a circle of onlookers standing engrossed throughout the programme.

The Society is deeply indebted to Alan Taylor and his friend and neighbour who never left the exhibit throughout the two days, and to Mr. A.G. Buckingham our member, who provided transport for the bulky equipment.

DRIED HEATHER FOR FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

(This note accompanied a vase of dried heather placed on the dais at this Show).

This vase of Calluna vulgaris 'H.E. Beale' was picked on the 13th September 1974.

The spikes were cut when about half the flowers were fully open and the rest in full colour but only just beginning to unfold.

The stems were placed in cool water over night and, the following day, arranged in 'oasis' which had been fully soaked for 24 hours. No more water was given and the stems were allowed to dry gradually in the 'oasis' in normal room temperature away from direct sunlight.

The same method can be used with the single forms of Calluna and the Erica species, but the double-flowered varieties are, on the whole, more effective and more long-lasting.

P.G. Turpin

18th February 1975

We note that in "Ericultura" No. 16, the publication of the Dutch Heather Society, our member Mrs. G. Michaelsen deals with the same Dried Bouquets as she calls them, adding the suggestion that they look well in a glass container with a stem, grey, purple, green or clear glass, and including longer shoots of E. cin. 'Heathfield' and 'P.S. Patrick'. (I avoid the ericas as their leaves are shed: has anyone a cure? C.I.M)

Again quoting Mrs. Michaelsen, for any who practice spinning, "self spun wool can be tinted a beautiful green with double its weight in young heather shoots". She offers the recipe for anyone interested.

I must point out that it is thanks to Ir. K.E. Huizinga who translates for us from the Dutch that we can learn how our fellow-Society is progressing. He sends his translations to our Councillor H.L. Nicholson, who in turn sends them on to those British who are members of both Societies, and to me. We are most grateful to both these gentlemen.

5th ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE HEATHER SOCIETY, MOOR PARK, FARNHAM

Proof of the popularity of the weekend conference, which is now becoming an annual event of our Society, is that reservations for the September 12th-14th 1975 gathering came in fast and early. By the end of February most of the 40 residential places were booked. Since then there has been a little jostling - some cancellations and some late comers - and there is now a waiting list. Ten members will be attending as day visitors, a number limited by the small dining room facilities, but it would still be possible to welcome local people who may wish to join in some of the sessions or garden visits.

A very full programme has been drawn up and a copy will be sent, together with directions for reaching Moor Park, to each participant on receipt of his or her cheque.

Administrative work at the College will be greatly simplified if you could kindly send this to me by mid-July, made out to: The Heather Society No.2 A/c. The fee is £10 per head, plus £2 each for those staying over until Monday morning. Cancellations can be accepted up until August 13th, but I shall then be away until the end of the month. So after that refunds will depend on whether such places can be filled by someone on the waiting list.

Pamela Lee, Birches, Kingswood Firs, Grayshott, Hindhead, Surrey.

Mr. Harold Street writes: (Mar. 13)

Photographic Competition

If you were interested in the note in last Autumn's Bulletin about the possibility of the Society's holding a slide competition and have been wondering whether any member has offered to organise one, the answer is - Not yet. So if you would like to have a go why not send your suggestion to the next Conference, at Farnham, September 12-14.

The same suggestion has been made to Mr. Bridgland, Fareham, Hants, who would like the Society to take up having a tie or brooch.

These are practical ideas for the Members Forum at any conference.

The Slide Library

Mrs. Phyllis Lee, Slide Librarian writes:

Will you please put a note in the bulletin informing our members that I shall be away from the 18th May until 18th July.

I do not think there will be many calls on the Library as slide lectures mostly occur in early spring or autumn. It has been very well patronised this year and most members are extremely grateful and prompt in returning the boxes but we have an odd one or two slightly more tardy so perhaps a word in season would be a good idea.

DIARY OF EVENTS (See Group News for some details)

- June 8: Visit to Harlow Car: Bring & Buy Sale. Groups 3, 4 & 5. See Bulletin No. 4.
- June 19: Norfolk Branch evening. 7.30 p.m.
- June 26: Norfolk Branch visit to Bressingham Gardens. 7 p.m.
- July 3: Sheffield Group, 7 p.m. Whirlow Brook Garden; St. Luke's Nursing Home.
- July 12: S.W. Group. Propagation party. Ringwood. 3 p.m.
- July 20: Midlands visit, Draycote, Rugby. 2.30 p.m. Sunday.
- July 28: Norfolk visit, How Hill Farm, Ludham. 7.30 p.m.
- August 2: Mid-Southern, at Mrs. Ronald Gray's, Hindhead, 3 p.m.
- Aug. 30: West of Scotland outing

CONFERENCE, Farnham, September 12-14. Mid-Southern Group as hosts.

- Sept. 18: Norfolk Branch meeting, 7.30 p.m. Taverham Village Hall Annexe.
- Sept. 27/28: Heather Display, Sheffield Botanical Gardens.
- Oct. 4: Harlow Car Group Autumn Meeting, 2.30 p.m.
- Oct. 16: Sheffield Group, Friends Meeting House, Hardshead. 7.30 p.m.

GROUP NEWS In order of receiving.

West Midlands: On Sunday July 20th Mr. & Mrs. R. Law invite members to meet in their garden from 2.30 onwards. This is a well-established garden noted for its lovely country setting, its stream, foliage plants, conifers and heathers. There are approximately 800 heathers and several views of the garden were featured in Mr. & Mrs. Proudley's new book 'Heathers in Colour'. There is also an ornamental waterfowl enclosure with about 25 different species of duck.

"Meadows", Draycote, lies just South of B4453, which connects with A45 near its junction with M.45

Mrs. M. Cooper sends us the following report:

We had another enjoyable evening meeting in Friends Meeting House, Birmingham on 21st February. Twenty-four enthusiasts were delighted with Mr. Ardron's slides (Box X) and the accompanying tape borrowed from the Slide Library. There was then time but by no means too much for an animated discussion on heather garden design before the meeting closed at 10 p.m. We met again for two garden visits on 12th April, mercifully just one day after the break in the long cold spell. Both gardens, Mr. & Mrs. Street's in Sutton Coldfield and Mr. & Mrs. Dudley's in Little Hay are only five years old but very different in style. One is now virtually mature and labour-saving, the other in a rural setting has been continuously developed and still has many interesting possibilities. Both make full use of heathers, conifers and shrubs and the 32 members and friends who came found much to interest them.

Norfolk Branch: Our Display Stand at the Norfolk and Norwich Spring Show was staged on Friday & Saturday, April 11 and 12. This time we stepped up one by winning a Silver Gilt Medal. On Friday the attendance was rather sparse until late afternoon due to the Queen's visiting the City but it built up later and was well attended on Saturday afternoon and evening. Mr. & Mrs. North assisted in arranging the cut flowers and setting up and taking down the stand, while Messrs. Burton, Fulcher, North, Mrs. Stevenson my wife and I took turns manning the stand. I used 14 vases of cut flowers, 11 plants borrowed from Neil Brummage and a 3-tier heather arrangement for a pyramid display, the top tier being a large spray of E. x veitchii. We used sprays of the hybrid Cape Erica 'Limelight' to attract attention which it certainly did as many people wanted to know where they could buy it.

The entries in the 2 classes for heathers (members only) were very poor specimens, but a lady who was very interested in our stand said ours were presented so nicely that she would like to present a cup hoping to improve the standard of the class for heathers.

Forthcoming Events:

As in Diary, but the evening visit on Monday, 28th July is an invitation to visit the garden and Holly Orchard of Mr. Peter Boardman.

B. G. London

South West Local Section

The first meeting of this Local Group, called by Mr. A. W. Jones, took place at Queen Camel, Somerset on April 5th. It was one of the coldest days of the winter and many people drove through snow on their way to the meeting. Mr. Ingram had motor-cycled from Corsham and arrived half frozen. It said a great deal for the keenness of all who attended the meeting that they should have faced such conditions.

Twenty people, from as far afield as Poole, Exeter and Devizes came along to get the local section started. Mr. Leo Mills of Budleigh Salterton had already agreed to act as secretary, while Mrs. Hayden of Bath has agreed to be our third committee member. Miss Burfitt of Lytchett Matravers is co-ordinating transport arrangements in the south eastern part of the region.

Our first proper meeting is to be a propagation party on July 12th at the nursery of Mr. D. M. Edge, Boundary Lane, 3 miles S.W. of Ringwood on the A. 31 at 3 p.m. The venue for the next meeting has not yet been fixed but it is hoped that it will take place just after the Conference.

Mid-Southern Group: From Mrs. Pamela Lee.

Following the proposal to form a Mid-Southern Group within the Heather Society a meeting to discuss the future programme will take place at Southcote, Hindhead by kind invitation of Mrs. Ronald Gray on Saturday August 2nd from 3 p.m.

We hope that many members living in this region, comprising most of Surrey,

West Sussex and the north-eastern part of Hampshire, will be able to attend and bring ideas for activities and suggestions of gardens both large and small to visit in their own parts of the area.

In order to save postage this will be the only notification of the meeting, but it would be appreciated if members can let me know if possible by telephone Hindhead 4947, of their intention to come.

Northern News

The Spring Meeting at Harlow Car was well attended and the talk given by Mr. Geoffrey Yates was very well received. Particularly appreciated was the large display of specimen plants showing the merits of some newer varieties and further illustrated by excellent slides.

At the Sheffield Group meeting on 6th March members were entertained by Mr. Peter Vickers' programme on the recognition of typical heathers, based on pictures from the Slide Library and followed by a quiz competition to stretch our expertise.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. M. Peacock, 124 Birley Moor Rd. Sheffield S12 4WH (tel. 652225) is now the appointed secretary to the local group.

Details of Diary Events:

3 July Whirlow Brook Garden is in Ecclesall Rd. South Sheffield. Then to St. Luke's Nursing Home Heather Garden.

27 Sept. The Heather Display will be in the West Dome at Sheffield Botanic Gardens.

Will members please bring exhibits early on the Saturday morning, for the general public to see during the week-end.

CHAIN POSTING OF BOUND YEAR BOOKS, 1963/66 and 1967/71

This system has been running from 1969 and over 250 new members in Zones 3, 4 and 5 have been welcomed to the Society and many very rewarding messages of appreciation for this service have been received. Occasionally there is a hold-up in a circulation and it is now expensive to write or telephone round to trace overdue volumes. So please will members who are in receipt of these Year Books be so good as to pass them on to the next address as expeditiously as possible to enable me to cope with the list of members now due to be included in posting rotas. Especially will members who now have in their hands volumes with current lists starting last year kindly write to me to indicate how far the chain has progressed to date. Meanwhile my apologies to those who are awaiting a second volume which they have requested.

J.P. Ardron.

MEMBERS' FORUM

DWARF HEATHERS AND OLD SINKS

It is often difficult to find a suitable spot in the main heather garden to plant the very smallest heaths and heathers. Old stone troughs make very attractive containers for dwarf plants, but not many of us are lucky enough to have a supply of these. Here is a method of disguising the old white glazed sink.

First scrub and thoroughly clean the sink. When it is quite dry, coat it with a thin film of Unibond or any of the modern bonding adhesives. Leave until tacky. The covering material or 'Hypertufa' is made in the following manner:

Two parts by bulk of sifted peat. One part coarse sand. One part cement. Mix ingredients thoroughly while dry. Add water and continue mixing until consistency is such that the mixture can be applied to the sides of the sink without sliding off. Apply a half inch thick layer to the outside of the sink and down inside the top edge for a few inches so that no white glazing will be visible when the sink is filled. Leave drainage

hole clear. Let the finish be fairly rough in imitation of real stone. As the material hardens, further tool marks may be added. Leave for about a week to thoroughly set.

If possible raise the container up off the ground about 18" on a couple of brick or stone pillars. Tilt one end slightly so that excess water will run towards the drainage hole. Cover hole with large piece of crock. Cover bottom of trough with thin layer of drainage material - lime free chippings or broken crocks - over this spread a thin layer of peat to help stop compost trickling down into drainage material.

Fill trough to within an inch of top with compost, John Innes potting (lime free) with extra damp peat added; or if you prefer to make up your own mixture - 2 parts sieved lime-free loam, 2 parts damp peat and 1 part sharp sand. If you wish to put any rocks in the trough now is the time to do so. A few well placed matching pieces will help to keep the roots of the plants cool. Leave the prepared trough for a day or two to allow the compost to settle.

Plants for large and medium troughs - this is a selection - choice and arrangement is up to the individual.

Calluna vulgaris Californian Midge, foxii nana, multicolor, Mousehole, Sister Anne, Mrs. Ronald Gray.

Erica cinerea Mrs. Dill, Honeymoon, Golden Drop

Erica carnea Eileen Porter, Rosy Gem, Praecox rubra, Myretoun Ruby.

Dwarf conifer - picca mariana 'Nana' or cryptomeria japonica vilmoriniana

Plants for small troughs

Calluna vulgaris minima, pygmaea, Humpty Dumpty, Dainty Bess, Velvet Dome

Erica cinerea Honeymoon, Mrs. Dill

Dwarf trees: Juniperus communis compressa, salix boydii, sorbus reducta.

When planting is finished, cover all bare soil with stone chippings. This will help to conserve moisture and protect the small plants from mud splashes. Most of the plants except the dwarfest callunas will need a certain amount of trimming from time to time. Attention to watering will have to be given in dry weather, otherwise upkeep is of the minimum.

E. M. B.

From Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Bath, who sends a card illustrating a cut-paper mosaic by Mrs. Mary Delany (1700-1788).

"Mary Delany is an ancestor of mine. My family have her court dress embroidered all over in flowers by her. She has been described by some embroidery authorities as England's greatest 18th century embroideress".

"The British Museum have photographed 20 of her paper flora which I have bought but last week I ordered 12 to be photographed for me, all ericas."

(There follows a list of these ericas, six of which are Cape Heaths, the rest including E. cinerea, E. multiflora, E. arborea, E. "mediterranea" all dated between the years 1776 and 1779. The collection of 980 flowers and plants which fill ten volumes was bequeathed to the British Museum in 1897. They represent a hobby she began at the age of 74 and continued till she was 86).

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We are delighted to know that Mrs. Hayden will be showing these slides of Erica paper cut-outs at the Conference in Farnham in September. Meanwhile we now include part of her article on another theme, called:

A Winter Garden Party

In the hope that our experience may help others in the ever difficult problem of looking for new forms of raising money for charity, may I venture to describe our highly successful week-end.

A friend, Mrs. Margaret Bodley who is an expert on antique dolls and children's

costume held an exhibition in our house one week-end in February 1974. We agreed on this month as there is virtually no competition from other events at this time of the year and our garden, very pretty with snowdrops and carnas, would give an added incentive to a family outing. The house has the advantage of being on a busy High Street though secluded by high walls of grey lias, and only 2 miles from Bath's city centre.

The big risk of course was the weather, but fortune favours the brave, the sun shone brilliantly the whole weekend and 'King George' and 'Mrs. Sam Doncaster' were quick to welcome our paying guests as they entered the gate.

The unexpected hazard of the General Election proved a blessing in disguise as our 250 charming Victorian style posters proved much more eye-catching than those of the political candidates and a huge board by our gate with "Vote here for Disraeli, Gladstone or Keir Hardie" caught attention and gave an enticing glimpse of a hidden garden.

Over 200 dolls and children's day costumes were displayed in our long low Jacobean sitting-room, some dating from 1750. In another room was displayed nightwear and underclothing. Tea was served in the kitchen. Small vases of 'Vivellii', 'Springwood White' and 'Arthur Johnson' were placed to complement the colours of the costumes and Iris unguicularis which I'd picked over the previous weeks and kept in the refrigerator were brought out and added their charm as they unfolded in the warmth of the rooms.

Over 600 people came and enjoyed themselves so much. So do consider February for your special exhibition whatever form it takes. You may be much more rewarded than competing against other events in the more popular warmer months and people will be astonished that a garden can be so lovely in the winter.

Cal.v. 'Bransdale White', A Plea for Information

Bransdale is a delightfully secluded dale almost lost in the North Yorkshire moors, a place for which I have a sentimental attachment, which is strong enough to leave me no peace of mind until I have at least one plant of this variety in my collection of heathers.

Under circumstances like this, it is of no avail that the Pocket Guide says "No longer listed", except to whet my desire all the more for a variety that came from such a lovely place.

Mr. Yates compiler of the Pocket Guide tells me that he only knows of it at a Sussex nursery where it is no longer propagated. From the nursery I learn that the stock plants have died out. So please, has any member of the Society still Calluna vulgaris 'Bransdale White' growing? To adapt a phrase, "My kingdom for a spray, a plant, of 'Bransdale White,' well ... at least I would come and fetch it or refund postage and send a donation to any favourite charity. (Or dial me at 05374 5535).

Des. Oliver, 27 Valentine Road, Leicester.
(In his covering letter Mr. Oliver says that he has had no success at Northern or Midland meetings, "which is understandable if it was last propagated in Sussex". Hence his appeal to a larger public. John Letts in his book "Hardy Heaths and the Heather Garden" tells us that "This plant was found during a shooting party on the moors by the late Earl of Feversham's head gamekeeper". The Earl of Feversham for a sadly short time accepted Vice-Presidency of our Society. We understood that he was establishing a heather nursery: would this be a line of approach for Mr. Oliver's search? C.I.M)

From your letters:

From Mr. J. S. Connolly, Co. Donegal, Ireland. (Jan 27)

I live about 100 feet above and about 400 yards from the water of Sheephaven Bay. My house is on about two acres of heather and whins and rock. I have since coming to live here almost two years ago planted quantities of heather, Calluna, E. cinerea and E. tetralix, cut in peat hags on Horn Head, and about 50 named cultivars. In spite of being subject to

strong winds and especially this winter, much rain, they all thrive. I mention these matters only because my heathers may be growing in a situation and in conditions which are unusual or novel.

From Mr. Wm. Birchall, Weston-Super-Mare, Avon. (Jan. 19)

The ericas are lovely at the moment though later than other years in flowering. As I draw the curtains in the morning and gaze on them in the early wintry light they seem to have a fluorescent effect and positively to glow through the damp and the half light.

I do look forward to the Year Book and the Bulletin. You wrote me about four years ago. I acted on your advice and got the books on Heathers from the library and then after many enquiries and much searching was able to get all the books I wanted by purchase!

My relatives are in Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire. In both counties I've started a heather garden for the two mainly interested, and again I've mentioned the Society. I do hope my hints and tips bear fruit.

From Mr. A.C. Bull, Riding Mill, Northumberland (Jan 27)

As I have been a member for less than a year I am afraid I have not contributed anything to the Society. However, my small collection of 300 plants in 60 varieties is coming along slowly and gives me great pleasure all through the year. One day, when it is all grown together I may send you a photo of them.

From Mr. R. Maltby, Okehampton, Devon. (Jan 18th)

I am sorry I am not a more active member of the Society so far as human contact is concerned, but at least I do keep close contact with my heathers, to my great enjoyment. We are actually on Dartmoor on the huge round hill called Cawsand or Codsun, and in a lovely spot with a brook, a stream and lots of rocks, particularly in a one-acre 'wild' garden. You will be very welcome to call when you are in this area.

(Can we count this as extended to any member? I hope so). I can add these to the list already in the 1975 Year Book:

Z5: Mr. E. H. Chettle, Stonehaven, 282a, Newton Rd. Rushden, Northants

" Mrs. Jean Humphrey, 264 Myton Road, Warwick.

From Dr. W. Lead, Gedling, Nottingham. (Mar. 9)

Some years ago I sent a note for publication concerning plants labelled 'Winter Beauty' which to me looked the same as plants earlier supplied as 'King George'. I cannot remember whether it went into the Year Book or the Bulletin.

Reply: Yes, indeed, I traced it at once thanks to our Index of the Year Books. It was in the 1970 one, pages 41-43, under the title "Is it correctly named?"

Continuing, Dr. Lead says "At Harlow Car I saw a beautiful apricot foliage cinerea. Was it named after you?" Again the answer is Yes! E. cin 'Constance', which only people who visit Harlow Car appear to appreciate! Introduced by the Proudleys and shown in their book "Heathers in Colour", it is to me particularly pleasing apart from its unusual coloured foliage, being another link with Pat Patrick, as it was a sport from his cinerea 'P. S. Patrick'.

From Mrs. D. Metheny, Seattle, USA (Mar. 11)

I read the Bulletin with great interest and am envious of all those Britons having their group meetings. (On this point, I have told Mrs. Metheny that when Mrs. Ronald Gray visits Vancouver next year, Mr. Ken Wilson of the Botanical Garden of The University of British Columbia hopes to arrange a "Pacific West Coast" get-together, and of course Seattle, though in the USA, shares the same coast as Vancouver, and this should be the chance of a rare meeting. Two Vice-Presidents meeting across the oceans!)

Further, Mrs. Metheny says. . . . I am mystified by Mrs. Lovegrove's comments re. 'Winter Beauty' and 'King George'. The carneas (herbaceas) grown hereabouts as 'King George' could never be described as mauve. Of course the colour deepens as the winter proceeds but they start out a fine intense rose pink and by now clearly match RED PURPLE 71 C-D in the RHS colour chart of 1966. The bells of our 'Winter Beauty' are partly 74D and partly 78D. Mind sounds closer akin to Mrs. Lovegrove's description.

MEMBERSHIP LISTS

Change of Address:

- Z1: Lt. C. Mdr. J. M. C. Fenton, Hollins, Balmaclellan, by Castle Douglas.
Z1: T. Seggie, Lauriston, Lochearnhead, Perthshire.
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Z1: (from Z5) C. L. Evans, Milton of Clunie, Aberfeldy, Perthshire
Z3: D. Smith, 4, Southfield Drive, Hill Bridge Rd. Beverley, N. Humberside
Z4: W. Moss (no longer a nurseryman) Bryn Derwen, Caerwys Hill, Caer Wys, Mold,
Clwyd CH7 5AD
Z5: E. J. Dawson (decd) transferred sub: Mrs. B. L. Elkins, 6 Cameron Drive, Spalding,
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Z5: Mrs. M. Everett (formerly Abberley Hill Nurseries) Mount Pleasant Nursery,
Elmley Lovett, Droitwich.
Z5: Mr. & Mrs. G. Yates, The Rowans, Ollerton Rd. Arnold, Nottingham NG5 8PR
Z8: Miss I. M. N. Ryan, 3 High Bank, West Hill, Ottery St. Mary, Devon EX11 1XF
Z9: (Eur) G. Seppen, Heuvellaan 7, Hilversum, Holland
Z9: (USA) Mrs. G. Waterman, Sandy Beach Rd. RD 2, PO32, Freeport, Maine 04032

NEW MEMBERS, 1975 to May 7th

Omitted from Bulletin No. 4:

- Z5: Dr. & Mrs. K. Gibbons, South View, Glebe Lane, Harlestone, Northants.
" V. R. Russell, The White House, Winchcombe Rd. Sedgebarrow, Evesham, Worcs.
Z7: E. R. Cooper, 26 Leatherhead Rd. Chessington, Surrey KT9 2HN
Z8: Miss E. B. Burch, Goschen, 31, Buena Vista Drive, Glenholt, Plymouth PL6 7JF
" Mrs. P. Bennett, Rose Cottage, Gweek, Helston, Cornwall.
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" Sir Alfred Goodson, Corbet Tower, Kelso, Roxburghshire
" D. Williams, 1, Fairways, Larkhall, Lanarkshire MLO 2JN
" T. P. Young, Coneybrae, 123 Henderson St., Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire.
Z2: J. S. Connolly, Kill, Dunfanaghy, Co. Donegal, Ireland
" Miss M. Hearn, Heather Hill, Coolballow, Wexford, Ireland
" Mr. & Mrs. L. O'Leary, Villa Nova, The Moyne, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, Ireland
Z3: C. T. Baxter, 7 Wolfe Close, Cottingham, E. Yorks.
" D. Beeching, 1 High Woodlands, East Aidsley, Wakefield, Yorks WF3 2JH
" Mr. & Mrs. L. R. Bell, Graizelound Nursery, Akeferry Rd., Graizelound, Haxey,
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" R. E. Blunt, Barnwood Lodge, Pikes Hey Rd. Caldby, West Kirby, Ches. L48 1PB
" Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Cockburn, West Mount, Pickering Rd. Thornton Dale, Pickering,
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