

Membership Secretary:

Mrs. MacLeod, Yew Trees, Horley RH6 8DF

From the SecretaryThe Annual General Meeting

Some confusion exists regarding the venue of the 1976 Annual General Meeting. In accordance with a Council Resolution made on 20th November 1974 (after the Stirling Conference) and repeated at the Moor Park Meeting on 13th September 1975, the Council "decided for the time being to adhere to its original decision to hold the A.G.M. on alternate years in London and at the Conference. If circumstances change, the situation can always be reviewed."

Consequently, the 1976 A.G.M. will, as stated in the Diary of Events, Spring Bulletin, be held on Tuesday, July 13th. at 3 p.m. in the Fruit and Vegetable Committee Room, Royal Horticultural Society, Westminster, London. We hope to make it something of a social occasion, so do come if you can. The notice convening it, accompanies this Bulletin.

The Snowdonia Conference, August 20/22, 1976

So great was the request for accommodation at the National Park Centre, Maentwrog, that Mr. & Mrs. Scantlin had to close the lists early in April. Enquiries were then made for bed and breakfast terms at various hotels, and it was found that a limited number of day visitors could have lunch at the Centre. As it is not certain how many such offers remain, please send a stamped addressed envelope with your enquiries to Mr. Scantlin, The Heathers, Downside Common Road, Cobham, Surrey. The programme, and travel directions will be sent to all who have booked, when it is completed.

Pamphlet Distribution and Sales Manager.

We are pleased to report general approval of the pamphlet sent out in March. Some nurserymen and other interested groups having asked for a supply, a second printing has been ordered. To make these readily available, they are being printed near to the distribution centre which is in Leicester. We are grateful to Mr. Des Oliver of 27 Valentine Road, Leicester, LE5 2GH, for taking on the task of Distribution and Sales Manager of various of our publications. Sixty (60) pamphlets which are free can be sent for 21p. postage, which must please be sent with your order. Single copies of Geoffrey Yates's Pocket Guide at 28p. post paid or 20p. by hand, and the David McClintock nomenclature guide at 50p. post paid, 45p. by hand can also be obtained from Mr. Oliver. An experimental order for Heather Society lapel badges will we hope be obtainable from him at 50p. each.

Sale of Past Year Books

Now that the 1976 Year Book has been published, we are able to offer for sale copies of the 1974 and 1975 issues, but none earlier. The price is 50p. post paid, and are obtainable from me as Membership Secretary, not from Mr. Oliver.

A New Booklet on Heathers, by Adrian Bloom

We are including a leaflet on two new booklets, published by Jarrold Colour Publications of Norwich. Book 1 of Adrian Bloom's guide to Garden Plants, Heathers, and Book 2, Conifers. They are obtainable only from Bressingham Gardens, Diss, and are most attractive, heathers of course featuring largely in both. The Heather one gives a useful Calendar of flowering Heaths and Heathers.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

There are unfortunately a good many members who although sent reminders in March, have not yet sent in their 1976 payments. Final notices are being sent with this bulletin.

Members who joined from September onwards in 1975 were not sent reminders. As a concession, if they pay at the NEW RATE (£1.50 single, £2.00 joint) by NOVEMBER 30th they will be credited to DECEMBER 31st 1977, thus gaining up to three months' advantage. Their reminders are being sent now. We must point out that the order for the 1977 Year Books will be based on the number of paid-up members only, plus an estimate of probable new members.

# The New 1977 BANKERS ORDERS

By an unfortunate error, the full quota of new orders asked for from the printer was not forthcoming, and so, although all who had signed existing orders were sent them, and a random selection of others, all did not get them as promised by the Treasurer. If there are any of you who would like to have them, please let me know. We urge those who have not yet sent theirs back, please do so. It will be helpful to the Treasurer to know well before the actual change-over next January.

## THE 1976 YEAR BOOK

The 1976 Year Book at 72 pages, cost a great deal more than was anticipated, but many of the articles were of such a high standard that three of them have been asked for as reprints in gardening papers the writers, who hold the copyright, having agreed. This does not help us financially, but it will perhaps bring heathers once more to the notice of a wider public.

There were inevitably a few mistakes not spotted by proof-readers. For example, in Mrs. Anne Parris's article on an experiment (p.49) there was the statement "that WT. Rackliff may be female sterile." It took Mrs. Lovegrove to see that in that case there would be no seedlings at all! Male sterile was what she wrote.

A few telephone numbers have been given wrongly: Mr. A. J. Cookes, of Nuneaton points out that this should be Atherstone 3382 and Mr. Chattaway that Pwllheli is in Gwynedd, not Clwyd. Unfortunately he is selling his house so the garden visit invitation must be withdrawn. So must Mr. Fielding's in Camelford, as he wouldn't like to bring visitors on false pretences.

As expected, the "Favourite Heathers" brought comment. Mr. Umpelby the instigator of the enquiry was "naturally gratified to see the result of the suggestion". He notes that 'H. E. Beale' and 'Mrs. D. F. Maxwell' hold their honoured place, but where is 'Eileen Porter' and will the future honour the marvellous 'Myretoun Ruby'? (That omission is surprising: it takes time I suppose to reach stardom: it wasn't even in the RHS competition awards, though Windlesham Nurseries filled one of the bowls with it.) Miss C. J. Elliott, our Cape-Heaths- in the open- in Northern Ireland enthusiast would have as her favourite temperate heaths E. cin 'Joyce Burfitt' and 'Eden Valley', but were she to have to leave her two acres of garden, to move to a small one, she "would leave 'Mrs. Maxwell' at home! There is no accounting for tastes", she says. Nor does she find the Cape Heath E. coccinea an easy bed-fellow in a heather garden, being "rather startling" but it looks better in the woodland. She finds that stony ground and sea-mists suit Cape Heaths, but they will not stand the slightest breath of east wind.

This is a good time to refer to a selection of "favourites" sent earlier by Mr. A. W. Jones, the S. W. Group convenor. (By the way, we may have to ask him to change his Group name! The real South West are getting together with Mr. Roy Maltby as the guiding hand. I await more news of what is happening in and around Okehampton). To return to the train of thought: Mr. Jones does not think the Porter hybrids have received the notice to which they are undoubtedly entitled. E. x darleyensis 'J. W. Porter', has fine large deep coloured blooms, while the fine silvery pink 'Jenny Porter' grown to perfection in Brian Proudley's garden, (now alas sold), was delightful. He mentions the carnea 'Adrienne Duncan' but few of us are lucky enough to have it.

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## The RHS Winter Flowering Heath Competitions, Feb. 17/18

Only a brief reference to these was possible in the Spring Bulletin but we promised a fuller account to follow. It cannot be as full as usual because in the hurry of trying to get the news to me, Mr. London, always conscientious, didn't give me what the Classes were. So whether the entries were plants or vases must be left to the imagination.

Class 4: 6 entries, plants.

1. Maj.Gen.F.G.Turpin, E.car. 'Prince of Wales'.
2. " " " E.car. 'Snow Queen'
3. The Wellcome Foundation: 'Praecox Rubra'

Class 6: 6 entries, colour foliage

1. Mrs.E.Godbolt. Cal.v. 'Red Carpet'
2. " " " " new, unnamed.
3. Maj.Gen.Turpin, Cal.v. 'Serlei Aurea'

Class 5: 16 entries, vases

1. Maj.Gen.Turpin E.x.darleyensis 'Arthur Johnson'
2. Sheffield Park E.lusitanica
3. Maj.Gen. Turpin, E.car 'Springwood White'
4. " " " E.car 'White Glow'

Class 12 (class unknown)

3. J.W.Baker ? alba.

Class 13: Open class, any flowering shrub

2. Mrs.E.Godbolt, E.canaliculata (Cape heath, species)
3. " " " E.x. 'Snowfall' (Cape heath hybrid).

The Heather Society Stall

Six bowls, interspersed with 3 vases, made a most attractive non-competitive display.

The back bowls featured E.erigena 'Irish Salmon' and E.carnea 'Prince of Wales'. Between them was a vase of Dried Heathers. The middle row with the two bowls in the centre showing E.carnea 'Heathwood' and 'Foxhollow Fairy' was flanked by vases of E.x.darleyensis 'Silberschmelze' and 'Arthur Johnson.' In the front row were the two most brilliant bowls, Cal.v. 'Robert Chapman' and E.carnea 'Myretoun Ruby'.

Between these two bowls in front was a pile of the Pocket Guide.

The bowls were furnished by Windlesham Nurseries, the vases by Gen. and Mrs. Turpin and Alan Taylor. The size of the table was 8ft x 4ft.

That General Turpin could carry away six of the 13 awards, and also with his wife take on the responsibility of the stall, in conjunction with Mr.John Hall of Windlesham Nurseries makes us realise what an asset he has proved to the Society. We extend again our thanks to these members, AND to Mrs. Joyce Forty, who without fail mans the stand while the Council is in session: the only non-Council member who helps.

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Wanted: A Student for France

You may remember that in the Autumn 1975 Bulletin we gave the news that a Dartington Hall girl student had accepted the offer from Count Basil de La Rochefoucauld to spend a month in his garden helping with heathers. It was a great success.

Now the Count would like another such student, girl or boy to go to help him but so far he has had no success. He wrote, invoking my help again. I could not guarantee that I would succeed, but said that I would put into the summer bulletin the appeal. It would be for August and if anyone knows a young student who has just finished his course and would like the chance to go, with all expenses paid and a small wage, please get in touch with

Count Basil de La Rochefoucauld, Les Tourelles, Ingrannes, 45450 Fay aux Loges, France. It is within reach of Paris.

Some knowledge of heathers would of course be necessary.

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An Ericultura Handbook

The ever-lively Dutch Society, Ericultura, has produced its own 52-pp. stapled handbook VOORLICHTING OVER HEIDETUINEN; a guide to heather gardens, the chapters by various authors. It covers preparation, planting plans, propagation, 125 recommended heathers, notes on other Ericaceae, conifers, herbaceous and water plants to use as well, and a list of public and private heather gardens. There are a few infelicities of nomenclature, but nothing to matter, and this could well give some of us useful ideas. It is, naturally, all in Dutch and for Dutch conditions - no mention of other countries.

Ericultura are to be congratulated on their enterprise.

3.50 Dutch florins from Mr.Koning, Heidetuin 'De Warrekam', Krachtighuizerweg 33, Putten, Holland.

D..McCintock

PEAT IN HORTICULTURE edited by D.W. Robinson and J.G.D. Lamb, 170pp.  
Academic Press, £5.40

Since our hardy heathers are preeminently peat plants and growing them is horticulture, I had hoped this volume would wisen us. In fact, hardy heathers are in effect not referred to at all and the bulk of this book is on growing vegetables and similar crops. But Chapter 8, on hardy nursery stock, by Dr. Lamb of Kinsealy (near Dublin), comes nearest to what we need. He says, and he knows! that peat only, no sand, is best for rooting Ericaceae. He does mention what is surely the worst weed of peat, Sheep's Sorrel, which even the chapter on weeds fails to. All the same, this is not to decry the rest of the chapters which are full of good matter; and some of us might do worse than read the opening ones on the origins of peat, their physical and chemical properties and so on. D. McC.  
(N.B. See the Midlands Rep ort. Is it a contradiction? C.I.M)

#### GROUP NEWS

##### From the Midlands

On Friday 20th February 22 members of Group 5 met in Friends Meeting House, Birmingham to hear a most interesting talk by Mr. Ray Warner on 'Heathers for maximum effect with minimum labour - a personal view', which he illustrated with slides taken in his garden in Stoke-on-Trent. Mr. Warner has a great variety of heathers and those who visited his garden with the Group two years ago know how well grown they are.

Members were surprised to hear from Mr. Warner that he has gradually stopped using peat. He finds no difference between ten year old plants which have had no peat at any time and others which were given a start with it and have had peat mulches since. His soil is a fairly heavy loam - one section on pottery clay and one on marl, pH6.4. It evidently suits them very well and a member who had just taken delivery of a large load of peat seemed somewhat more than envious!

Shropshire gardens. We are invited to visit the gardens of three of our Shropshire members on Saturday 11th September - although we are asked to stress that they are not predominantly heather gardens. We meet at 12 noon at Ridgway Wood, Horderley, Craven Arms, the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. Benson, (off the A.489). You may enjoy your picnic in the garden if you wish and Mrs. Benson has very kindly offered to provide coffee. There is a heather nursery attached to the garden. At about 2 o'clock we proceed to The Morleys, Walls Bank, Church Stretton, to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Knight and from there we go to meet Mrs. A.W. Holmes at Woolstaston Hall who will kindly refresh us with tea and biscuits. Afterwards we shall take a look at the heather on Long Mynd, which, for most people will be on the way home.

As this is the only notice, please make a note of the date - 11th September, an occasion not to be missed.

Harold Street.

##### The Mid-Southern Group

Twenty-two members of the Mid-Southern Group were welcomed by Mr. & Mrs. Brian Malin on a beautiful sunny day in March. It is unusual to find a garden in Worthing specialising in heathers, due to its chalky subsoil, but here Mr. Malin has overcome the problem by constructing raised beds of peat and black sand. It was interesting to see how some or the roots had nevertheless reached the chalk, producing the attractive effect for example of a 'Springwood White' with golden foliage. The clever combination of spring bulbs with the heathers throughout the garden was delightful.

Indoors a sumptuous tea awaited us and then Mr. Malin showed his collection of slides. Mr. Bridgland, whose idea was so well received at the 1975 Conference, reported the results of his investigations into producing a Heather Society lapel badge. The chosen design is the official one used on our Year Book frontispiece and our headed writing paper.



### The Mid-Southern Group (Cont'd)

Summer meeting: As this will be the only notification, please remember the date of Sunday, August 8th for a whole day of heather gazing. Bring a picnic lunch, and meet from 11 a.m. at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Morton Scantlin, The Heathers, Downside, Cobham, where coffee will be available. That afternoon, Gen. and Mrs. Turpin have invited us to see their garden at Cottswood, West Clandon, nr. Guildford. If you hope to come, a phone call to the Group Organiser, (Hindhead 4947) would be appreciated.

Pamela Lee.

### Norfolk Group News

At the Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Club Spring Show at St. Andrews Hall on April 23/24 our Display of Heathers was awarded a Silver Gilt Medal.

With my plants being sparse of flower due to last year's drought I felt doubtful whether we could do it, but when I visited Stan Burton's garden at Hellesdon and saw 12" long spikes of 'Arthur Johnson' and 6" spikes of 'Silberschmelze' etc. and he said, "Help yourself" all doubts vanished. On Thursday morning I gathered bunches of 14 varieties from him and in the afternoon 7 varieties including long sprays of 'Veitchii' and 'Riverslea' from mine whilst my wife arranged the 3-tier tupperware vase lent by Mrs. North with sprays of arborea and darleyensis from our garden. In the evening, Mr. Fulcher, my wife and I found that the Show Secretary had thoughtfully cloaked our 6' x 6' stand with green hessian instead of black polythene, and had provided our 5 beer cases. These we arranged, 3 cases at the back with one on top and one in front of the centre one, draping them with a green curtain.

The ladies then arranged the varieties separately in plastic coffee cups which fitted snugly into square green wooden containers specially made by Mr. Fulcher, 'Arthur Johnson' and the yellow 'Limelight' being given the centre spots and the long sprays of 'Riverslea' and 'Veitchii' on the raised sides one box lower than the central flower arrangement. Names were on white cardboard.

On Friday at noon when the Show opened I arrived to find that two judges had been looking for me for advice on the 6 entries in the heather class, and also to know whether sprays of E. erigena 'Superba' and E. arborea were valid in the Flowering Tree and Shrub class. They were very relieved to learn they were.

I stayed there all day on Friday, Stan Burton came in from work, and was pleased to see the award. The others who took turns at manning the stand were Mr. & Mrs. North, my wife, and Messrs. Fulcher, and Marshall who stayed till the close at 9.30 p.m. When the show closed at 5 p.m. on Saturday, the Fulchers and the Londons had been there practically all day, but disappointingly, only three others of the group came to see the efforts on their behalf.

Sixteen pocket guides, containing pamphlets and membership application forms were sold and there were several interested visitors.

B.G.L.

### From SEATTLE, Washington USA

Mrs. Dorothy Metheny writes:

"Just now I anticipate with much pleasure Pam Harper's visit for the International Rock Garden Conference, end of July. I expect some Californians to be staying with me too. As my garden is to be open for inspection along with a lot of others I am spending available time tidying it up, refurbishing labels, etc. Recently I have taken time to record plant size, leaf color, corolla size and color of my now glorious E. australis varieties and especially of the cultivars (apparently E. australis x E. australis 'Mr. Robert') eleven of which are now in bloom. Hope to get a note on them written for your Bulletin or whatever."

(We shall look forward to this in the 1977 Year Book. C.I.M.)

### Weald and Thanet Group (Extracts from Newsletter No. 4.)

We have established contact with Mrs. Una Hawken who is bringing a party of New Zealanders on a visit, and hope to entertain the party in Crowborough on the afternoon of Sunday

18th July Members of the Group are invited to join in and make this one of our 1976 garden visits.

At our last assembly, Dr. & Mrs. Dewey kindly issued an invitation for the Group to visit their garden in Tonbridge. Is there anyone else who might like to have us along, either near Tonbridge to make a combined visit, or in another area for another day? Dare we ask for an East or South Kent venue?

Towards the end of last year we received a most interesting letter from Mr. Skelton in which he acknowledged the problems of time and distance associated with garden visits but made suggestions on the value of local Flower Shows. He had persuaded his own Horticultural Society to include in their annual show a class for heathers. It simply asked for "a container of three different heathers" and attracted five entries.

(The Notelets mentioned in the Spring Bulletin in the Group News could probably be sold at about 4½p each with matching envelope.)

The report continues: Whilst that price may not be cheaper than the mass-produced ones in the stationers, they are certainly distinctive. The other Groups are being provided with samples. Should they require some, the new printing, with the Group tag left off, would at least give us a chance to keep the price steady for a while. You might like to consider an early purchase for use as greetings cards for next Christmas.

The dwarf foliage Calluna which was un-named when it took 2nd prize in its class in the recent RHS heather competition has now been named as 'Gwenda' after Mrs. A. Richmond, formerly of Crowborough and now of Mission City, British Columbia, Canada.  
E. Godbolt.

#### NORTHERN NEWS

Diary items only: See Diary of Events.

#### MEMBERS' FORUM

##### THE QUESTION OF PEAT

Two references to peat in the foregoing section of this Bulletin are in direct contradiction, and to the evidence produced by Mr. Harold Street in describing Mr. Ray Warner's garden, I have notes from a book by no less a person than Arthur Johnson, supporting this evidence.

It is from the book "A Woodland Garden", and I quote:

'We have learned that heathers actually do better in a free medium to light loam than ever they did in peat, and since the most casual observation of heathers in the wild at once discloses the fact that very few of them grow in peat if they can get anything else, one wonders how the notion became disseminated.

'Very desirable is a nice, friable tilth and it should in most soils and situations be given something that will tend to increase and maintain the friability or texture and at the same time retain moisture in dry weather.

'Sorbex, composed of sphagnum moss in a state of arrested decomposition ... is infinitely more durable in the ground than almost any other available form of humus. We have used it for breaking up and warming a cold and cloddy clayey loam, and it has been worked in to very light and hot sandy slopes which without it quickly dried out in summer and after 3 or 4 years the moss peat in these soils was still there, still doing its good work.'

What is this Sorbex: is it still available? The cry goes up from many of our members that their heathers are dying after two years' drought. One who wrote to me said in effect that it was all very well to advise heavy peat mulches, but with the increasing cost of peat, he could not afford it. The only peat mulch that I have ever liked was what we saw in John Letts' garden, and which I only once was able to obtain from the most widely advertised supplier of various peats. This was a very coarse peat, somewhere in the ½" to 1" size, and it gave a neat appearance to the beds, did not blow away and did deter weeds - and cats! When I tried to get more I was told that it was no longer available, and was sent what they

called rhododendron peat which was "just as good". It wasn't.

So I too, have tended to do as Mr. Warner has done: do without it. And when I do use it I use sphagnum. There is, I know, another brand called Arthur Bowers "Ericaceous Mix" which, when I can get a supply, I mean to use for my Cape Heaths, because young plants from David Small, grown I understand, exclusively in this medium, are growing splendidly.

Could this by any chance have evolved from Arthur Johnson's "Sorbex"?

It is of further interest to note that Mr. McClintock, in his review of the book "Peat in Horticulture" does say that heathers except for rooting cuttings are not mentioned. Is this the crux of the matter? I use more peat in my vegetable composts for starting off peas, beans, courgettes etc. in boxes in frame and greenhouse than I ever do for heathers.

To be fair to peat, however, I turn once more to what I learnt from John Letts. It was he who told me, when I mourned that I never got any seedlings in my heather garden, that I'd get all the seedlings I wanted, and more, if I were liberal in the use of peat. "Seed germinates in peat", he told me. So it was: Calluna and E. cinerea seedlings proliferated even on the coarse peat mulch I used. For a time, I carefully transplanted these seedlings into a special seedlings bed, hoping for some new wonder to emerge, but it never did. With a little more experience, and some disillusionment, I began, like most of us, to weed out the seedlings because they did muddle up the pattern of selected cultivars bought in or propagated.

One final thought on peat in its natural conditions. One of the most interesting activities I was fortunate enough to take part in was when David McClintock took a party of us to Co. Mayo in 1968. We spent a whole day at the Peatland Experimental station, where we saw the work being done to reclaim the "blanket" peat at Glenamoy, where it is from 5-24 feet deep, with a pH of 4.6. Drainage was the first essential, and where this had been achieved, Calluna was being planted, in order to encourage the establishment of Red Grouse in Western Ireland. In the inhospitable natural bog, no Calluna was found.

C.I. MacLeod.

#### DIARY OF EVENTS. June to November 1976

- June 6: Norfolk visit to Denbeigh Nursery, Creeting St. Mary, 2.30 p.m.
- June 12: S.W. visit to Wansdyke Conifers, Devizes, Wilts.
- June 14: West of Scotland visit to Mr. & Mrs. Bezzant, evening.
- June 17: Norfolk Group meeting. Illustrated talk on Cape Heaths. 7.30. Taverham.
- June 27: " visit Roydon Hall, Kings Lynn. 3-6 p.m. 20p. entrance
- July 13: ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, RHS London, 3 p.m.
- July 18: New Zealanders visit to Crowborough
- July 29: Northern visit to Heather Nursery, Fairthorn, Dore, Sheffield. 7.30
- August 8: Mid Southern visit Mr. & Mrs. Scantlin and Gen. & Mrs. Turpin
- August 15: Heather species recognition display at Mr. Ardron's, Fulwood Heights. 2.30
- August 20/22: SNOWDONIA CONFERENCE.
- August 29: West of Scotland visit to a nursery
- Sept. 7/8 RHS Heather Competitions.
- Sept. 7: Sheffield Bot. Gdn. Lecture room to arrange details of Show. 7.30
- Sept. 9: Sheffield Bot. Gdns. talk by Don Williams, curator. 2 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.
- Sept. 11: Midlands visit to 3 Shropshire Gardens.
- Sept. 11/12: Sheffield Group Display, Botanic Gardens.
- Sept. 16: Norfolk Group, Taverham, to arrange Tour of East Wrotham Nature Reserve with Mr. C.R. Lawrence, visits to North Norfolk members' garden and Bressingham Gardens (Adrian Bloom)
- Sept. 28/30. RHS Great Autumn Show
- Oct. 2: Harlow Car Group. 2.30 p.m. in Members Room
- Nov. 25: Sheffield Group, Friends Meeting House, Hartshead.
- Nov. 30: Last date for YEAR BOOK contributions to Editor.

2 MEMOS: HAVE YOU ENTERED THE PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION? Closing date June 30. See last 2 Bulletins.  
HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1976 Subscription? (By NOVEMBER 30 to ensure getting your 1977 Year Book)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING : 3 p.m. RHS Committee Room, Tuesday July 13.

1. Chairman's Welcome.
2. To receive the Council's Report for 1975/76
3. To receive Audited Accounts from the Treasurer.
4. Election of Council (a) To elect the ordinary members (Rule 10b)  
(b) to elect the Officers (Rule 10b)  
(c) To receive new nominations received 14 days before July 13 (Rule 10b)
5. Any Other Business that the Chairman shall rule to be in order (Rule 10c)

Refreshments and general discussion, closing at 5 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP LIST. Feb.7 - May 3. 1976

Change of Address:

- Z3: Mr. & Mrs. Horace Jones, 44 Mulgrave Rd. Whitby, N. Yorks.  
 Z6: Mrs. M. E. Buck (formerly Hurst) 4 Broadland Close, Worlingham, Beccles, Suffolk.  
 Z7: Mrs. S. Hawkins, Maltings, 1 Oast Way, Hartley, Dartford, Kent.  
 Z8: Mrs. G. E. Marrian, 6 Greenbanks Close, Milford on Sea, Lymington SO4 OSQ.  
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 " James F. Burslem, 619 West 19th Avenue, Vancouver V52.1W9

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 " Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Reid, 31 Furrowfelde, Basildon, Essex.  
 " Mr. & Mrs. G. B. Scales, Hay Green Rd. Terrington-St. Clement, Kings Lynn, Norfolk  
 " H. Watts, 39 Wooding Grove, Harlow, Essex.  
 " P. J. Westcot, 25 All Saints Close, Doddinghurst, Nr. Brentwood, Essex. CM15 ONH  
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 " Mr. & Mrs. R. A. L. Bond, Wensheda, Clapper Green, Hunton, Nr. Maidstone, Kent.  
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