

## THE HEATHER SOCIETY BULLETIN

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To all our members I send belated New Year greetings and wish you all a healthy and happy 1989. Most of us in the south of the country have been enjoying an usually mild and dry winter with plants blooming 3-4 weeks early. Perhaps our real winter is yet to come which will set everything back to a normal pattern. In the West Country we have never seen everything so fresh and green in winter as this year and our grass has continued to grow all winter so far. Our *E. Carneas* and *E. x darleyensis* varieties are making a splendid show, and two new *Carneas* we are very impressed with are 'Golden Scarlet' and 'Lake Garda'.

At this time of year we are all thinking about holidays and warmer weather. Whilst planning the year ahead remember our Annual Conference at Durham at the beginning of September. We are looking forward to visiting that lovely city for the first time and meeting with the enthusiastic North East Group who are arranging the Conference for us. Perhaps we shall see you there?

(The 1989 Year Book will again be despatched with the Summer Bulletin owing to the Editor's very heavy business commitments).

Diane Jones

### GEORGE OSMOND 1904-1988

News came to us at Christmas that George Osmond had died at the age of 84. Many members like ourselves will remember visiting him at Archfield Nursery, Wickwar, to see the fine collection of plants he grew there including heathers.

George Osmond's career in horticulture began with his training at Wisley in 1921. In 1923 he joined Maxwell and Beale, the leading heather growers of the time, where he propagated many new introductions. It was in 1926 that he moved to Wickwar when his father bought him a 4¼ acre field to be named Archfield Nursery. For 62 years, apart from his wartime service, he devoted himself to growing heathers, alpine, and herbaceous plants, working on the nursery 7 days a week.

We will remember with affection George Osmond's friendly welcome and his willingness to share his extensive knowledge of plants. We have sat with him on the nursery over a tray of tea he provided whilst we listened to his recollections of plant hunting in Dorset and his early days with Maxwell and Beale. Plants which he introduced will remind us of him. *Erica ciliaris* 'Corfe Castle', *Calluna vulgaris* 'Wickwar Flame' and 'Bunsall' (a small hamlet near Wickwar), and his namesake *Erica cinerea* 'G. Osmond' introduced by Maxwell and Beale and named after him in recognition of his work with heathers.

Diane Jones.

### 19th ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 1st - 4th September 1989 at TREVELYAN COLLEGE, DURHAM UNIVERSITY

Plans are well under way for this year's annual conference which will be held in Trevelyan College, Durham University, Co. Durham. This is a modern college with excellent facilities and is surrounded by very pleasant gardens. The college is about 1 mile out of Durham city but is on a bus route for easy access, and the river is close by.

Durham is easily reached by road and rail, being just off the A1(M) and is served frequently by Inter City on the main line north. The surrounding countryside is varied and beautiful, and we hope that as many as possible will stay on after the Conference to sample the delights of the local heritage.

Bookings should now be sent to Mrs. Dorothy M. Warner at "Littlecroft", Ponteland, Newcastle-on-Tyne, NE20 9BQ, enclosing £2 per mailing with cheques made payable to "Heather Society Conference". This booking charge is to cover administrative costs incurred by

the organiser and is not a deposit on the residential charges. Charges are as follows:

Residents:	
Friday evening to Monday morning inc. 2 coach trips.	£86.00
Friday evening to Sunday lunch inc. 1 coach trip	£60.50
Friday evening to Sunday lunch inc. 2 coach trips	£63.00
Non-residents:	
Whole Conference inc. 2 coach trips	£40.00
Friday evening inc. dinner	£8.00
Whole day Saturday inc. 1 coach trip and dinner	£15.50
Whole day Sunday inc. 1 coach trip and dinner	£17.00
Sunday morning inc. lunch and coach trip	£8.50

These prices include gratuities so that the only extra costs will be for drinks purchased at the bar and the admission fee to Belsay Hall Gardens (English Heritage).

### OUTLINE PROGRAMME:

Friday September 1st. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Reception and registration.

Evening: Welcome by Bursar of Durham University, J.C. Wright, B.A.

Talk by Dr. Alan Pearson, Botanic Dept. Durham University.

Talk by Mr. Ian Webster, Head of Horticulture, Durham College of Agriculture and Horticulture.

Saturday, September 2nd.

Morning: Talk by scholar Mr. Simon Maller "The Establishment of Heathers on Reclaimed Colliery Spoil."

Discussion session

Afternoon: Visit to Durham University Botanic Gardens and Durham College of Horticulture at Houghall.

Evening: Talk by Mr. Stephen Anderton, Head Gardener at Belsay Hall Gardens.

Sunday September 3rd.

Morning: Annual General Meeting

Group photograph

Coach trip to Belsay Hall Gardens with picnic lunch.

Evening: Open Forum.

### R.H.S. SHOW, November 29/30th, 1988, Competition for Ornamental Trees and Shrubs from the Open.

Class 12. A heath or Heather judged for foliage effect, one vase/bowl. 4 entries.

1st. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. G. Turpin. *Calluna vulgaris* 'Hirsuta Typica'

2nd. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. G. Turpin. *Erica erigena* 'Golden Lady'

3rd. Ms J. Wright *Erica arborea*

The next show with classes for heathers will be held on August 15/16th, 1989.

### GROUP NEWS

#### NORTHEAST (NEWCASTLE)

Although our numbers were smaller than usual, we had a very good A.G.M. on October 31st when, after the business was over, our member Jim Shipp gave an excellent talk on heathers, with slides, to a most appreciative audience. Jim had some extremely good close-ups of plants and their beauty was quite startling when viewed by this format.

After the disappointment of having to cancel last year's outing because of lack of numbers, we are again, at the request of those at the A.G.M., arranging an outing to Edinburgh Botanic Gardens. This will be on Saturday May 13th, and the bus will leave Ponteland at 9.15 a.m. from the bus stop opposite the Presto store, returning to Ponteland at approx 9.00 p.m. Please bring a picnic lunch, but members will be free to make their own arrangements for tea before we leave. The cost of this day out will be £5.00 per head and members will be circulated nearer the date. We do hope you will make every effort to attend and friends will be most welcome. I look forward to seeing you.

## **SOUTHERN**

Under a cloudless sky, on the day following the first sharp autumn frost, 14 members assembled at the Winkworth Arboretum on 30th October.

Normally the high season facilities close down at this time but the autumn like the summer had not followed its expected pattern. Some trees had already shed their coats whilst others were still wearing their summer clothes just beginning to show signs of age. However, so wide ranging are the leafy contents of the Arboretum that numerous flashes of autumn brilliance were also to be seen. The two beautiful lakes at the foot of the steep hillside looked particularly attractive under the blue sky.

Perhaps you did not possess a 1989 diary or calendar when you received the autumn Bulletin. If that was the case, then please make a note now of 30th April and 20th August which are the dates of our next two outings - details were in the Autumn Bulletin.

John Vickery

## **SOUTH WEST**

Our first meeting for 1989 is at Lytchett Matravers village hall at 2.0 p.m. on Saturday 1st April when a talk on wild flowers will be given by Desmond and Marjorie Parish. This meeting's arrangements were in the Autumn Bulletin.

We will again meet in Dorset for our second meeting on 20th May. Members are invited to bring picnic lunches at 12.30 p.m. to Douglas and Ruth Mortimer's heather garden at 5 Haven Road Corfe Mullen near Wimborne. We have visited this steeply terraced garden before and it is well worth visiting again. After lunch, Douglas and Ruth's "back fence" neighbour, who has a fine collection of azaleas and rhododendrons, has asked us to visit him. This invitation is from Maurice Hill at 137 Hillside Road. Members are requested to park their cars for both visits on the "Blank" side of Hillside Road. During the afternoon we will move on to Lytchett Matravers to visit Val and Alan Davis at 94 Wareham Road. Their garden will be showing a variety of spring colour and if the weather is fine please bring garden chairs.

For our third meeting we will be visiting Archfield Nursery at Wickwar in Gloucestershire, which belonged to the late George Osmond. We will be welcomed by Derek Fry who is currently in charge. This visit is on Saturday 24th June at 2.0 p.m., and the nursery is situated on the B.4060 Wickwar to Wootton-Under-Edge road about 1 mile N.E. of Wickwar.

**For your diary** two more dates are now arranged. July 7/9th is the weekend of the new style Southampton Show on Southampton Common when we will have our usual Group stand for the Society. Any offers of help will be appreciated. Also we will be visiting the Old Rectory at Seaborough near Beaminster in Dorset on Saturday 23rd September at 2.0 p.m. Details of this last event will be in the Summer Bulletin.

Full details of all our visits in 1989 are available if members send me two SAE's. I hope to see you at some if not all of the venues during the year.

Phil Joyner.

## **NORTHEAST (U.S.A.) HEATHER SOCIETY**

Since the first meeting of the Northeast Heather Society in October 1985, we are pleased to report we have an enthusiastic and growing membership currently over 160 members. There is also an increasing interest in heathers among gardeners and nurserymen in the Eastern States of America.

Later this year we are joining with our West Coast members in N.A.H.S. for the Annual Meeting at Freeport, Maine on August 19/20th. The weekend will center around Wolf's Neck Farm in Freeport which has many beautiful gardens including a very large heather planting. There will be other heather gardens in the area open for viewing.

U.K. visitors will be most welcome to attend if they are visiting the U.S.A. at this time. Do contact Walter Wornick or myself for details.

Greta Waterman.

## SCRAP BOWL - Titbits of News from Members.

**'Winter' Heathers?** The recent mild weather in December has, no doubt, encouraged enthusiasts to see how many different flowers they can pick in the open on Christmas Day. This year I have made a collection of the heathers which were in flower on the 25th December, excluding those growing under glass (e.g. *E. canaliculata*). The criterion which I have chosen for inclusion is at least three corollas in full flower on one stem.

Most of the winter-flowering species were fully represented. In addition six other species qualified for inclusion. The following is the complete list:-

*Calluna vulgaris* ('Marleen' and 'White Queen'); *Erica australis* ('Mr Robert'); *E. carnea*; *E. ciliaris*; *E.x darleyensis*; *E. erigena*; *E. lusitanica*; *E. vagans*; *E.x watsonii* ('Dawn' and 'Dorothy Metheny').

Pat Turpin, Zone 11.

**Squirrel Nests in Heathers.** I have been a Heather Society member since 1983, and have all the Year Books and Bulletins back to 1963, but cannot find any information relating to the problem I am being troubled with.

After the hurricane of October 1987 (for we were never troubled with them before), some grey squirrels left the nearby wood and have been making a nuisance in the gardens around here. My garden is 'all heathers', and recently a squirrel has decided that the larger *darleyensis* and *calluna* offer a grand place to sleep in. It is rarely that I see the creature, but almost daily I find some plant in which he has 'made a nest', breaking down branches and completely spoiling the shape. Is there any kind of trap or other means of dealing with these creatures? A local nursery suggested using 'Renardine' to keep them away. I have bought a tin, and the smell is quite offensive. The liquid is mainly oil of Hartshorn (ammonia), and the tin states not to inhale it as it can damage lungs. I have painted it on the boards around the garden, but one has to breathe it while applying it, and to smell it while working in the garden. I don't like using it because of the health risk. I trust that someone can help me with this problem.

Geoffrey Watts, Zone 9.

**'A Strategy for Surrey Heathland'** In June 1988, The Surrey County Council and the Nature Conservancy Council jointly published a report with the apt title 'A Strategy for Surrey Heathland'. This was briefly mentioned in the Autumn Bulletin 1988. The importance of this publication for the amateur heather enthusiast lies in the powerful signal it gives of the interest of these two important bodies in the conservation of heathlands and hence of the habitats of heathland creatures, rather than in the intrinsic information it contains on heathers.

The 40 page brochure is well written and has some excellent photographs and line drawings. It aims to describe remaining heathlands in Surrey; promote an awareness of the need to manage them and formulate a County strategy for conservation addressed to owners, managers, and local authorities/conservation bodies..

The authors, introducing the report, place heathlands both in historical and international context. "Surrey heaths are important . . . . because they form a large portion of those that remain in Europe." There are references to the recommendations of the Council of Europe and the Berne Convention on the Conservation of European Wildlife; and Natural Habitats on the conservation of heathlands. These remind me of some of the throw-away remarks of one of the Environment Ministers at the beginning of December 1988. Defending the Government's latest obduracy in EEC discussion on the environment, he mentioned his Department's efforts for the conservation of heathlands. The 'Strategy for Surrey Heathland' thus appears to form a timely contribution to a much wider drive for conservation. But the report gives an alarming account of the decline of heathlands in recent times. Surrey heathlands have declined by 16% in the decade since 1975, while over the last century, Sweden, Denmark and France have lost 60-70% of their heaths; the Belgo-Dutch Campine has lost 90% and the Netherlands have lost 80%.

A good deal of information is given in the report of the heathlands of Surrey which should prove useful to residents of the County such as myself. There are charts to show the proportions of dry heath, wet heath, bogs and scrubland. A simplified geological map is printed and a list is given of the sites arranged by Borough. Surrey has 3,060 hectares of lowland heath which puts it at fourth place among English counties after Hampshire (16,845 ha) Dorset (5,670 ha) and Breckland - Norfolk/Suffolk (4,529 ha). Only 8% of this land is in private ownership, with the Ministry of Defence holding 60% of the whole. The authors are not dismissive of the importance to conservation of MOD given that few other organisations can find a use for heaths these days, other than for leisure or scientific enquiry. Though military vehicles can churn up the heath, this has in the past actually proved beneficial when the land has been left unused for long periods afterwards. The heather has re-possessed it ahead of the scrub and bracken! The report takes a lead from this when making recommendations for maintaining heathlands.

Eleven recommendations are made for the future protection of Surrey heaths. Some of these give practical guidance for preventing or correcting the encroachment of heaths by trees and bracken and for prevention of erosion. Control by fire is not recommended, as would of course be expected, not least because of the need to protect wildlife. Other recommendations cover prevention of encroachment by land development and afforestation. Mention is made of a joint declaration on intent signed by MOD and the Nature Conservancy Council for the protection of nationally important heathland areas within their control. Interestingly, use of heathland for recreation is treated cautiously, no doubt in view of reported damage by motor bikes on 21% of the Surrey Sites.

The report ends by giving some guidance to managers and owners on the implementation of improvement schemes. This heartening conclusion, while of interest to Heather Society members, should prove to be of most value to owners and managers of heathlands - the readership, indeed to which it is aimed. For the rest of us, at £6 per copy, it is an expensive way to obtain information about heathers. However, those keen to buy a copy should write to: Surrey County Council, Planning Office, County Hall, Kingston-on-Thames, KT1 2DT. I understand that copies will be available for reference in Surrey public libraries. For wider reading on lowland heathlands in England I suggest "Heathlands" by Dr Nigel Webb, published by Collins in 1986 at £9.95 per copy.

Allen Hall, Zone 11.

**"South African Heaths"** in two albums; this interesting collection was formed by Dr Violet Gray former Vice-President of the Heather Society, being 61 attractive coloured plates of *Erica* including 31 fine hand-coloured plates by James Andrew, W.H. Fitch, Sydenham Edwards, Miss Drake and others, and including 8 fine water-colour drawings (mostly 8vo) mounted photograph style - not pasted down, various dates - majority late 18th to late 19th century.

This was listed in Greyfriars' Catalogue number 4 last year of Greyfriars Books & Prints, of Dunwich, Saxmundham, Suffolk, Price £225.

**Mrs Delany's Flower Collages** An exhibition with this title was held at the Holburne Museum & Crafts Study Centre, Bath, from October 29th to December 11th 1988. Fellow members who have met our Zone 12 member Ruth Hayden, will know of the outstanding collection of paper collages (nearly 1000 in total) created by Ruth's 18th century ancestor Mrs Mary Delany, now owned and preserved by the British Museum.

I was fortunate to be able to visit this exhibition with three friends from my village, and to be shown round the exhibition by Ruth Hayden herself. Ruth had chosen to display 85 collages from the collection, two of which were heathers. One of the heathers *Erica coccinea* was the only collage to have a real floret included in the picture, which could only be detected by a careful study with a hand lens. The other heather displayed was *Erica longiflora*.

The overwhelming feeling having seen this collection of collages was of admiration for Mrs Delany. For a lady in her 70's to have had the manual dexterity to cut such fine pieces of paper and

glue them onto paper in such a creative and artistic way was incredible. The effect of each picture showing variations of shade, each flower at a different stage of opening from them bud stage to fully open, and the smallest botanical details was fascinating. Some were even pictures of the complete plant including roots, leaves, flowers and fruits such as the wild strawberry.

Visitors to the exhibition came from all over the country and it was a record attendance for an autumn exhibition at the Holburne Museum.

Diane Jones, Zone 12.

**HEATHER BOOKS FOR SALE?** Walter Wornick, secretary of the Northeast (USA) Heather Society, would like to hear from members who have heather books for sale. Please contact him, P.O.Box 101, Highland View, Alstead, New Hampshire 03602, U.S.A.

**Heathers on Cape Cod, USA.** Edna and George MacKinnon are growing 250 varieties of heather at their Waquoit Heather Nursery in Falmouth. Edna is English with relatives living in Northamptonshire and the West Country, and they returned in the autumn last year for a holiday. Whilst in the U.K. they visited our Administrator Anne Small and joined our Society. They are also members of the Northeast (USA) Heather Society

#### DIARY OF EVENTS

- Apr. 1st Southwest Group. Talk on wild flowers at Lytchett Matravers Village Hall, 2 p.m.  
See Autumn Bulletin.
- Apr. 30th Southern Group. Visit to Ockham Nursery, Bodiam, E.Sussex, 11 a.m. See Autumn Bulletin.
- Apr. 30th CLOSING DATE for material for the Summer Bulletin.
- May 13th Northeast (Newcastle) Group - Visit to Edinburgh Botanic Gardens - See Group News.
- May 20th Southwest Group. Garden visits to Corfe Mullen & Lytchett Matravers. See Group News.
- May 20th MIDLANDS (BIRMINGHAM) Group. Visit to Peter Lyons Rhododendron garden at Bourne Green, Chaddesley, Corbet. 2 p.m.
- May 25/26th Chelsea Flower Show.
- Jun. 24th Southwest Group. Visit to Archfield Nursery, Wickwar, Glos. See Group News.
- Jul. 7/9th Southwest Group stand at Southampton Show.
- Aug. 15th COUNCIL MEETING, R.H.S. Halls, Westminster.
- Aug. 15/16th R.H.S. Show inc. Heather Competitions, R.H.S. Halls, Westminster.
- Aug. 19th MIDLANDS (BIRMINGHAM) Group. Visit to 'Lakeside', Whitbourne, Nr. Worcester 11.30 a.m.; then lunch at Greenacres Nursery, Bringsty, Nr. Bromyard, Herefordshire.
- Aug. 20th Southern Group. Two garden visits in Sussex. See Autumn Bulletin.
- Sep. 1/4th ANNUAL CONFERENCE, Durham University.
- Sep. 3rd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, Trevelyan College, Durham University.
- Sep. 23rd Southwest Group visit to Seaborough nr Beaminster, Dorset. See Group News.



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