



“Wha daur meddle wi’ me?”

Dear Kinsmen,

My family and the Executive Committee had the pleasure of hosting the Gathering this summer at Redheugh and I hope all our visitors had as much fun as we did. There is a report of all the events in this issue. A special request to all those photographers who were there is to put their photographs on the Elliot websites so that our members can access them.

This autumn we are due to produce a new Membership List. This will only show your mailing addresses, no emails or telephone numbers and will only be sent out to members of our Society. To make sure this list is accurate, would you send any changes or corrections to your address to the headquarters of your branch.

UK members will be receiving a separate note through the post requesting email addresses and, where appropriate, annual fees. Unfortunately, we still have no representative for our members in Africa.

In our American branch, Jeanne Lipsitt has stood down as the Editor of The Signal Tower and her mother, Evelyn Elliott, is resigning as Membership Secretary. Evelyn’s family have been stalwart in support of the US branch of the Society for many many years and they have become good friends. Despite not being the nuts and bolts of the administration any more, our friendship will continue.

In this issue, there is an account of a French battle. This was prompted by a visit here by a French couple who could trace their descent in one village from a 15th Century Elliot who fought for the French against the English and was rewarded with some land from a grateful French king. We are still investigating this intriguing story and are waiting for the genealogical records to arrive.

Some feedback about the new online newsletter would be very welcome. Your chief is not as computer savvy as she might be and some reassurance that you are all reading it would be appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Clan Room: To avoid disappointment, please warn us if you intend to visit Redheugh. Email or telephone us on the following UK number: **013873-75213** or **redheugh@btinternet.com**

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“Here’s to all Elliots and Elliot’ bairns
And them that lie in Elliots arms.”

Notices and News Items

LIBRARY – DOUGLAS ELLIOTT of Toronto has generously donated Two Volumes of Lord Minto’s Canadian Papers – A Selection of the public and private papers of the Fourth Earl of Minto 1898-1904. Published by The Champlain Society of Toronto. Copy No.901

Blueberries – There is a variety of Blueberry on sale in the UK named ‘Elliot.’ Country of Origin – Chile!

The Scottish Register of Tartans – Website www.tartanregister.gov.uk

The Sir Arthur Elliott Memorial Trust 2009. A new trustee has been appointed this year in Mr James Robson, Postmaster of Newcastleton. A total of £1100 has been granted to the following:

Wayne Robert Kelso

4th year BSc Hons Degree Biomedical Science at Napier, Edinburgh.

Linzi Beaty

BA (Hons) Business Management at Queen Margarets, Edinburgh

Tom Drummond

QTS 2nd year Primary Teaching at University of Cumbria

Sophie Mitchell

Regional tennis coaching.

Victoria Gilchrist

BSc (Hons) Occupational Therapy

Narelle O’Connor

Mental Health Nursing at Carlisle.

Stuart Park

NVQ Level 1 Professional Cookery at Carlisle College.

IN MEMORIAM

**ARTHUR ELLIOT of Consett
1928-2009**

Received the Queens Award for Industry for inventing for NASA a machine that measured the depths of the rocks on the moon. While working for Swan Hunters he calibrated meter and ships dials for their ships. A man of many interests including wildlife and was active in raising funds for charity.

The Gathering Report 2009 – Redheugh and Edinburgh

It had been a year in the planning and at last it was kicking off. The marquee was up and Elliots slotted into every available bed within driving distance of Newcastleton.

*We opened on Tuesday night with an important event; **The Officer's Dinner** is the only reward for all the members of the Society who give their considerable time and energy to promote and look after our kinsmen worldwide. One dinner every four years is not much in return but I hope it demonstrates that here, at HQ, their work is greatly appreciated. The Liddesdale Hotel hosted approximately 50 guest for a three course meal. Two trustees, the clan genealogist, and the Executive Committee were there but there were two important people missing; Hazel White, Treasurer and Chief's right hand woman had had a minor heart attack (are they ever minor?) and Douglas Elliot, who my father had designated 'Chief's Official Hornblower' back in the 1970s and valued member of the Committee was terminally ill (a short Obituary is in this issue).*

The next morning amidst bursts of torrential rain, the shuttle bus taxied people from Newcastleton up to Redheugh where Drew Oliver and Rob Elliot were demonstrating how to make a shepherd's crook out of hazel and horn. John Elliot was showing us how to build a dry stone wall and Isabel Elliot and my granddaughters were incredibly busy in the clan shop. The Womens Rural Institute (Hermitage branch) were also busy with home made baking and coffee and tea in the house. David Elliot was selling his spooky book "Clan."

*Four sheep had been brought in for the **barbecue** and were slowly cooked over an open fire – Patagonian-style – since 6am. The rain held off and David Dawnay and Tom Elliott piped on in heroic style with kilts swinging.*

Did anybody miss the cannon being fired?! It made a terrific noise rivalling the 10'clock cannon in Edinburgh Castle. Speeches were delivered and the chief was kindly presented with a Canadian Inukshuk sculpture by Walter Elliot, president of the Canadian branch and a bodkin arrow by expert longbow maker, Julie Plunkett.

*A great deal was going on in **the field**. Derek Stuart & friends from the Hawick Museum were dressed to kill in Reivers outfits, beautifully made and we were shown sword fighting and armour with great panache. An awful lot of heavy stuff was being thrown around, kettle bells and things by Champion Highland Athlete, Stan Pike with Mike Lawson as master of ceremonies. Welly boots were hurled about by the children as well. The few parked cars were in serious danger! Julie Plunkett issued a challenge to our stronger kinsmen that they would not be able to pull a mediaeval longbow and much to my surprise, nobody could. We were also lucky to have the Eden Valley Archers who showed us how to pull less demanding bows and hit the targets.*

*In the dining room the **genealogy corner** was full of people. Ben Elliott and Ken Blaiklock were in charge of this area and Ken writes "Family history research can be both fascinating and frustrating. In one of Sherlock Holmes' stories he said in one of his murder cases that if you had nine suspects and you could eliminate eight of them, then the ninth was your culprit. But that is not always so with ancestry research. You can have, say, nine possible William Elliots, born in a certain place during the mid-18th Century. You can eliminate eight of them for various reasons, but the ninth is only a possible ancestor. You can never be sure that there is not a tenth, or even eleventh, for whom you have no records.*

Two queries were immediately and successfully answered. One American member wanted to know if I had any data on a forebear and we found that he had a common ancestor with another clan member A New Zealand member had an 18th Century marriage query in Kent and I had the relevant details from investigating my wife's Elliott family. It was sad that I could not speak to more Clan members in the short time available but if any would like to write or email me, I shall do my best to assist.

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That evening **the Ceilidh** was held in Newcastleton Village Hall with Roger Dobson's Band and Billy Thomson, not only a master of ceremonies but a performer! We were so lucky to have Catherine and John Elliot-Shaw who are professional country dance performers and teachers and got everybody on their feet dancing the Dashing White Sergeant, the Eightsome Reel and the Gay Gordons. Bob Moir sang a beautiful song written by our member, William Grissop.

The next day a **Hike** had been organised from Bedrule Kirk (full of dead Elliots!) with snacks and a good lunch at the end of it. James Elliot, our Australian President writes: "Generally speaking, it was excellent, and when we finished up on top of some mountain near Bedrule, and the guides pulled out chocolate bars, oat cakes, dried apricots, and bottles of Glenmorangie single malt Scotch Whisky, it was perfect. Sheltered from the wind, sitting just below the peak in a grassy depression on the leeward side of the mountain, sipping good whisky, while taking in the fabulous views . . . well, it does not get much better than that!"

A **Musical Evening** took place at The Grapes that night specially organised for our Gathering by Trevor and Glynis Cambridge and they had brought in a couple of the best fiddlers in Scotland to entertain our guests. Glynis told me that it had been "a stonking evening" and that really says it all!

The Clan Convention at the Scottish Parliament
On the Friday the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs hosted (for the first time since their formation) an international convention in the fine Debating Chamber. Each chief had been invited to bring their representatives abroad and I was very pleased that Patricia Bell (USA), James Elliott (Australia), Walter Elliot (Canada) and my son, Ben, were able to be there. The theme was **The Clan in the 21st Century** hosted by the Convenor of the Standing Council, the Rt. Hon The Earl of Caithness and presided over by the Scottish Parliament's Presiding Officer, Alex Fergusson. The guest speakers were wide ranging:

Professor James Hunter CBE FRSE, Director of the prospective University of the Highlands and Islands and author of eleven books on the Highlands and the diaspora.

Donald MacLaren of MacLaren & Achleskine, Chief of the MacLaren and was HM Ambassador in

Tbilisi for the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Robert McWilliam B.Sc. J.D. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA is President of the Caledonian Foundation USA and President Emeritus and Trustee of the Council of Scottish Clans Associations.

Jim Mather, MSP for Argyll & Bute and has been the Enterprise Energy and Tourism Minister since 2003.

David Sellar, Lord Lyon King of Arms since 2008. He taught at the Faculty of Law at the University of Edinburgh and published on private law and legal history.

The Gathering 2009 in Edinburgh

The Elliots shared a tent with the Duries at this very well-attended festival of the clans in Holyrood Park. We had a great number of Elliots – old and new – visiting us and Patricia Bell was presented to the Prince of Wales. The highpoint was the March up the Royal Mile from Holyrood Palace to Edinburgh Castle. I was proud to lead, with chief's banner held high, seventy well turned out Elliots and we were cheered all the way up. People leant out of windows and spilled out of pubs to wave and yell, the atmosphere was terrific and I will never forget what fun it was. My sincere thanks to the La Rues and Patricia for taking control of the tent on both days.

Walter Elliot, our Canadian President comments: "It turned out there were over 40 Elliots attending from Canada which is more than double the number in 2005. This also may have been a contributing factor to our enjoying the Elliot Gathering immensely. Paul and I weren't aware of Newcastleton being one of seven hiking and biking centers in Scotland. We talked to several other gathering attendees in my age bracket who felt if this had been known in advance they would have been able to get the next generation in their families to attend with them. At the Edinburgh Gathering Paul and I met and shook hands with Prince Charles, visited Edinburgh Castle, explored the Royal Yacht Britannia, marched up the Royal Mile to the castle with more than 6000 others to a cheering crowd, stayed at a five star hotel, had superb dinners in at least four different restaurants and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. My personal best experience was taking part in the Clan Convention with the chiefs of the clans in the 10 year old Scottish Parliament and taking part in the workshops which defined the role of the chief."

THE BATTLE OF BAUGE

The “Auld Alliance” between Scotland and France has a hallowed place in Scottish popular tradition. The alliance was formed out of necessity in 1295 to counter the effects of English aggression and lasted until 1560. Henry V’s triumphant victory at Agincourt in 1415 dealt a crippling blow to France eliminating much of the leading nobility and the situation for the French Dauphin looked bleak. His father Charles VI (who was intermittently mad) had disinherited him and civil dissent by the Duke of Burgundy split the country.

To find a solution the Dauphin approached Robert Stewart, Duke of Albany and Regent of Scotland for assistance. Despite his brother, King James I (VI of Scotland) being held prisoner by the English as an insurance of peace, Albany agreed to help the French by raising an expeditionary force. This force was commanded by three men: John Stewart, Earl of Buchan; Archibald Douglas, Earl of Wigtown (son of the 4th Earl of Douglas) and John Stewart of Darnley. Transported in 40 Castilian ships the army numbered around 6,000 men and landed at La Rochelle in October 1419. However the Scots were not universally welcomed, were somewhat out of control and gained the nickname “sacks of wine and eaters of mutton.”

Thomas, Duke of Clarence, King Henry’s younger brother was in command of the English forces in France, which consisted of 3000 men-at-arms and archers. He was busy defending his new lands and raiding those territories that remained allied to the dauphin. Meanwhile Buchan met a small French force at Bauge intending to take on the marauding English as a joint army. At 5,000 their combined force was significantly larger than the English. In the English camp Clarence was sitting down to dinner when one of the foraging parties returned early with a captured Scottish knight and the alarming news that there was a large Armagnac French force closing in. Clarence could not resist the opportunity of striking a surprise blow on the enemy despite the fact that half of his own forces were out foraging. He ignored his senior commanders advice to wait until the entire force could be assembled with the words “If you are afraid, go home and keep the churchyard.”

The army was quickly assembled but consisted of only 1,500 mounted men-at-arms as the infantry and archers were still out foraging. He planned to surprise the encamped army but approaching Le Vieil-Bauge they were spotted by a Scottish reconnaissance patrol who galloped back to the main body of the army and raised the alarm. The opposing sides met at the crossing where Clarence had hoped to storm and easily take the bridge and sweep onto victory.

Fierce hand to hand combat ensued bringing the English advance to a standstill and those who tried to cross the river became bogged down in the marshy surrounding area and slaughtered. However Clarence realised that he could not gain control of the bridge and decided to outflank the Scots by ordering his knights to dismount and cross the thigh deep river and when clear of the boggy ground head for the Scots at the bridge. The Scots had to pull back and were chased back to the built-up area of the village.

The battle was all going Clarence’s way but the skirmish had bought time for the main Franco-Scots army to be deployed. Behind the village of Le Vieil-Bauge and out of sight, the Earl of Buchan mustered in battle order. Thinking the road was clear to Bauge and a bigger victory, Clarence formed a column and proceeded up a narrow lane and headed into more open ground where Buchan charged. They were surrounded. At the same time Scottish archers occupied the ground around the bridge, trapping the English army in the village.

Clarence was a tempting target for the Scots, his identity made clear by the coronet on his helmet and Scots homed in on him. Clarence was “wounded in the face by the lance of the Lord of Swinton and met his end after being struck to the ground by the Earl of Buchan’s mace.” Leaderless, the English army accepted a truce to allow the dead to be buried and the wounded to be tended. The whole battle had lasted about 45 minutes with 1,054 English dead and 500 captured (this may be an exaggeration). The Scots losses were minimal according to the chronicler Walter Bower (1385-1449) “on the side of the Scots no more than twelve fell.”

When the remaining part of Clarence’s army under the Earl of Salisbury caught up they found no organised body of the Franco-Scots army to fight. They crossed the bridge, collected the dazed survivors and searched for the Clarence’s body. John, Clarence’s bastard son, eventually made the discovery, finding his father being wheeled away in a cart. John rescued the body and had it sent back to England for burial in Canterbury Cathedral.

Despite being little more than a skirmish with no great military consequence the victory at Bauge had some important consequences. Overnight, the French attitudes to the Scots among them changed. No longer were they drunken layabouts but professional soldiers. The Scots themselves were naturally overjoyed at defeating their “auld enemy” and the death of Clarence, the heir to the thrones of England and France, was a huge boost to the morale of the French under the dauphin. Another remarkable and unforeseen consequence was that the victory eventually caused the downfall of the English monarch. In his rage at the death of his brother, King Henry landed in June with 4,000 reinforcements to challenge the dauphinist forces. The French avoided combat and Henry ended up undertaking a prolonged siege on the town of Meaux. During this seven month engagement, Henry contracted dysentery and died on August 31, 1422.

Taken from an article written by Derek Stewart in May/June 2009 issue of The Highlander magazine.

MARIANNE ELLIOT

The Woman who brought War Horse to the Stage

Elliott is just under forty and has a daughter of four. She sits with her legs curled under her on the sofa, her soft voice and demystifying patter, there is nothing of the directorial alpha female about her. "I am not what you might expect a director to be. I'm quite a girly girl. But a lot of directing is being quite maternal. If you want to empower people, you should do it from a place of generosity and care."

In the beginning she ran a mile from the theatre. Her father, MICHAEL ELLIOTT, co-founded the Royal Exchange in Manchester; her mother is the actress Rosalind Knight. She still doesn't know why she read drama at Hull soon after her father's death. Having gravitated into casting in television, at 27 there was a choice between jobs at Granada or the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park. She plumped for going about her father's business.

Now an associate director at the National Theatre, Elliott was asked by Nicholas Hytner if she would like to have a crack at another Shakespeare and she chose *All's Well that Ends Well* now on at the Olivier Theatre. At The Olivier Awards 2009, the National's adaptation of Michael Morpurgo's children's novel, *War Horse* led the way with six nominations, including Best New Play and Best Director for Marianne Elliott and Tom Morris.

War Horse is now mooted to be coming to New York in 2011 and is highly recommended by the Editor.

2009 Hall of Fame: Elliot Chasing Fame

by David Schmitz

In 1997 *Spur* magazine published a list of the 100 most important people in the equine industry and included steeplechase trainer Janet Elliot. Imagine what the editors of the now defunct *Spur* would think after she became the first woman trainer and the second woman elected to the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame.

Elliot, who learned from one of the best, fellow Hall of Fame steeplechase conditioner Jonathan Sheppard, holds just about every record imaginable when it comes to women trainers, and she has more than held her own against men. Her horses have led the National Steeplechase Association's annual earnings list six times. Her lifetime total of 355 NSA wins through April 17 this year ranks among the best.

Elliot won the inaugural Breeders' Cup Steeplechase with *Census* in 1986, several years after leaving Sheppard and obtaining a trainer's license. In 1991 she became the first woman to win an NSA trainer's championship.

Growing up in her native Ireland, Elliot attended a riding school and became interested in various aspects of the horse world. She came to the United States to

work as a groom at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, but things fell through. Instead, she visited friends in Pennsylvania and later hooked up with Sheppard.

In addition to the Breeders' Cup Steeplechase, Elliot's runners have won runnings of such prestigious jumping events as the Carolina Cup, Georgia Cup, Iroquois, Temple Gwathmey, National Hunt Cup, New York Turf Writers Cup, and the A.P. Smithwick Memorial.

With thanks to Bill Elliot, Janet's brother.



Janet Elliot

Photo: Anne M. Eberhardt

IN MEMORIAM



DOUGLAS ELLIOT, a member of the Executive Committee died aged 56 on 24th July 2009. He is a very sad loss, not only to our Society, but to the community.

He was born 6 July 1953 at his farm of Burnfoot of Ewes to a long line of farming Elliots. It was said that he never moved house more than 400 yards in his life. Locally schooled at Ewes and Langholm, he went on to Oatridge Agricultural College, near Edinburgh. He married Anne Young from Langholm, on 6 June 1976 and they had three children, Andrew, Fiona and Robin.

He was an incredibly popular man who was much in demand. His wit sparkled at Burns Suppers and he was an active member of both the Langholm, Ewes & Westerkirk Community Council and the local branch of the National Farmers Union. A past President of the Langholm Agricultural Society Show, Master of the Liddesdale Hunt since 2000 and he had a particular interest in National Hunt Racing; as a young man, he rode in cross country and team events.

Many of our members will remember his excellent commentary on the Sheep Dog Demonstration at our Gathering five years ago. He had a long association with the Society since Sir Arthur Elliott made him Official Clan Hornblower back in the 1970s when he was in his twenties and he fulfilled his duties with great gusto. We will miss his good humour, energy and enthusiastic support of the Clan Society.

We welcome the following new members to the Society

AUSTRALIA

- A288 Elliott, Scott & Family, Greenwood WA 6024
A289 Saunders, Jodie & Family, Duncraig, WA6023.
A289 Elliott, Mr & Mrs Scott & Family, Greenwood WA 6024
A290 Saunders, Mr & Mrs Colin & Family, Duncraig, WA 6023
A291 Quigley, Theresa, Yowah, QLD 4490
A292 Paterson, Janet Olga, Mosman Park, WA 6012

CANADA

- C1070 Elliott, Raymond J., Sutton West ON L0E 1R0
C1071 Elliott, William R., Bonfield ON P0H 1E0
C1072 Elliott, James & Candace, Mattawa ON P0H 1V0
C1073 Elliott, Robert George, Kelowna BC V1W 4C8
C1074 Elliott, Robin G. Box 763 Creston BC V0B1G0
C1075 Elliott, Patricia Arlene, Kelowna BC V1W 1V6
C1076 Elliott, Renee Elaine, Chateh AB T0H 0S0
C1077 Pearson, Jenny, Armstrong BC V0E 1B8

NEW ZEALAND

- N/316 Elliott, Kris & Angela, P O Box 19184, Hamilton
N/317 Love, Marilyn & James, Taupo 3330
N/318 Kiri, Kym, Bucklands Beach Auckland
N/319 Melrose, Gayle, Bucklands Beach, Auckland
N/320 Walker, Lynn B., Bucklands Beach, Auckland

PERU

- OC/37 Elliot, Luis Elespuru., Magdalena Del Mar, Lima

UNITED KINGDOM

- E431 Nicholson, Dr. Caroline, Larkhill, Washfield, Tiverton
E432 Elliott & Family, Mr & Mrs. Geoffrey, Woolstone,
Milton Keynes
E433 Johansson/Tetzner Family, College Road, Brighton
E434 Larraz-Lacosta, Mrs. Susan, Cavendish Road, Leicester
NI/3 Elliott, Mr. William G. Ferney, Ballinamallard,
Co Fermanagh
W/7 Elliott, Mr & Mrs. Malcolm P, Cardiff Road, Barry
S147 Elliot, Robert Campbell, Rosshall Avenue, Paisley
S148 Elliott, Margaret, Main Street, Roslin

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- US3335 Conry, Maura Elliott, Lenexa, KS 66215-2718
US3336 Elliott, Lonnie & Rebecca, Cumming GA 30041-8169
US3337 Elliott, Dr & Mrs. William L, Ann Arbor, MI 48103-9225
US3338 Elliott, Jeffery W., Milton, GA 30004-7482

UNITED STATES

- US3339 Elliott, Thornton L., Auburn, KS 66402-9539
US3340 Elliott, Scott, Arlington, TX 76014-1755
US3341 Elliot, Margaret S., Seattle WA 98109-2312
US3342 Suttle, Elliott, Greensboro NC 27410-9102
US3343 Elliott, David & Joan, Unicoi TN 37692-6464
US3344 Elliott, Marilyn F., Greensboro NC 27408-3627
US3345 Shiffer, Helen & John., Indianapolis IN 46240-2653
US3346 Baker, Lynn & Dave, Hudson FL 34667-6653
US3347 Elliott, Anthony, Orangevale CA 95662-
US3348 Elliott, Bryan, Orangevale CA 95662-
US3349 Elliott, Robert E, Loomis CA 95650-
US3350 Osborn, Jeff, Sacramento CA 95817-3040
US3351 McCausland, Vance, Sacramento CA 95864-5201
US3352 McCausland, Rachel, Sacramento, CA 95864-4911
US3353 Elliott, William W., Coos Bay OR 97420-2033
US3354 Elliott, Jimmy & Cynthia, Chula Vista CA 91910-
US3355 Askew, Lloyd, Anaheim CA 92802-1313
US3356 Sarver, Roy & Annie, St. Paul, MN 55104-2265
US3357 Reagan, Brenda Sue, Maryville TN 37801-5449
US3358 Elliott, Stephen C. Valrico FL 33594-7025
US3359 Lassiter, James & Judy, Wendell NC 27591-8485
US3360 Elliott, Kiersten, Los Angeles CA 90025-1355
US3361 Elliott, Sarah, Katy TX 77450-2103
US3362 Elliott, Edward, Katy TX 77450-2103
US3363 Elliott, Mark Stephen, Celina TX 75009-0241
US3364 Gillette, Clark, Georgetown TX 78626-7007
US3365 Noyes, Nancy, Duncanville TX 75137-4116
US3366 Elliott, Cathy & Scott, Everson WA 98247-0520
US3367 Elliott, Harry G., Ladera Ranch CA 92694-1190
US3368 Dorman, Doug & Jade. Greer SC 29650-2706
US3369 Jolee, Lynda & Josephine Franton, Mauldin SC 29662-2429
US3370 Goldberger, Nancy, Allentown NJ 08501-1664
US3371 Thompson, Dorry, Greer SC 29651-5119
US3372 Elliott, William, Houston TX 77084-3295
US3373 Elliott, Joseph E., Leroy Township OH 44057-9543
US3374 Nolan, Susan, Pondview Dr. Allentown NJ 08501-1601
US3375 Christie, Sally, Lawrenceville NJ 08648-1625
US3376 Goldberger, Thomas H. Falls Church VA 22043-3028
US3377 Gessler, Gloria Algonquin IL 60102-3776
US3378 Baer, Nancy, Rockford IL 61101-1120
US3379 Elliott, Roderic J., Dallas TX 75243-8008
US3380 Bailey, Lynda J., Tucson AZ 85747-5230
US3381 Fox, Andrew Elliott, Hastings MN 55033-2725
US3382 Elliott, William M. Marshall TX 75672-7727
US3383 Slease, Richard E., Southport NC 28461-9509

Details of new members received too late for publication will appear in the next newsletter.