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INTRODUCTION

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Abbreviations used:

<i>QN</i>	Quarterly Newsletter
<i>OP</i>	Occasional Paper
<i>GH</i>	Garden History
<i>NewsI.</i>	Newsletter
<i>NEWS</i>	Newsletter (new version)
illus	illustration(s)
portr	portrait(s)
(review)	book review
<i>b</i>	born
<i>d</i>	died
<i>c</i>	circa
<i>fl</i>	floruit

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Appendix 1

An observation on geographical 'area' names in Scotland.

The old Regional Councils – Grampian, Strathclyde, Tayside etc. – were abolished in 1996, with most areas reverting to their old county names, sometimes with a prefix (e.g. North, East and South Ayrshire replaced what were formerly known as Cunninghame District, Kilmarnock and Loudon District and Kyle and Carrick District, though these were themselves a product of a carving up of the old Ayrshire County Council in the local government reforms of the 1970s).

For future versions of the Cumulative Index it may be possible to go through it and standardise everything to, say, the current administrative 'county' names. Reversion to the old county names is not universal though, as Inverclyde (part of what was formerly Renfrewshire) has retained its separate identity, rather than being re-merged with the rest of Renfrewshire.

That said, the RCAHMS still uses the old Regional Council divisions and District names in its library, though it is more than five years since they vanished off the map.

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We have a similar problem elsewhere in Britain, where similar name changes have sown further confusion. Ray Desmond in his *Bibliography of British Gardens* went with the then permanent seeming county reorganisation patterns, and the earlier part of the *Index* did likewise. Indeed articles in *Garden History* have taken a similar line. It may be possible to sort this out in time, but other matters seem more pressing. You might like to take a look at the York Database of British Gardens, the Good Gardens Guide, and the Yellow Book, along with the English Heritage listings to see the depth of confusion. I can only suggest that you take the name of the garden as a starting point and if the county seems not too unlikely, look it up from there.

On the international scene we have tried to keep abreast of recent political changes in Europe and the former Soviet States. Please let me know of any changes you think we should make.

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