HBKA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MARCH 25TH, 2015

AGENDA, MINUTES AND REPORTS
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

HEREFORDSHIRE BEEKEEPERS’ ASSOCIATION

will be held at

Three Counties Hotel
Belmont Road
Hereford HR2 7BP

on

Wednesday 25th March 2015

THE MEETING WILL COMMENCE AT 7.00pm PROMPT

DRAFT AGENDA

1. Apologies

2. Minutes of the meeting held on 21st March 2013


4. Adoption of the Annual Report.

5. Adoption of the Financial Statement.


7. Election of Officers:
   a) President-Elect
   b) Honorary Secretary
   c) Honorary Treasurer
   d) Honorary Scrutineer

8. Election of nine Executive Committee Members.

9. Special resolutions.

10. AOB
HEREFORDSHIRE BEEKEEPERS’ ASSOCIATION

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON
17th MARCH 2014

Present:

Colin Pavey, standing in for Dave Sutton, who sent his apologies, welcomed everyone to the meeting, then handed over the President’s medal of office to Anthea Keller Smyth, the President-Elect. He expressed thanks to Dave for the past year.
Anthea introduced herself and explained how she got into beekeeping, having moved out from London. She asked everyone to sign the attendance sheet being passed round.

1. Apologies

2. Minutes of AGM 21st March 2013
   The minutes were accepted as a true record of the meeting by all present, Colin Pavey proposed, seconded by Mary Walter, all in favour that the President should sign them.

3. Matters arising
   There were no matters arising from the minutes.

4. Adoption of Annual Report
   The date was changed from 2012 to 2013 for the list of committee members on the front page. Jim Oliver proposed the adoption of the Annual Report, seconded by Len Dixon and all were in favour, Anthea then signed the report.

5. Adoption of Financial Statement
   Chris Kirk proposed the adoption of the Financial Statement, seconded by Len Dixon, all were in favour. Thanks were expressed to John Robinson for all his hard work in preparing the accounts.
6. Subscriptions
John Robinson said the subscriptions have been increased this year by £2.00 to cover the increase of the capitation fee and there is a further increase of £1.00 in 2015 so he proposed increasing the subscription by £1 in 2015 seconded by Anthea and all were in favour.

7. Election of Officers
(a) President – Anthea Keller Smyth, as President-Elect, becomes President for the year 2014/15.
(b) President-Elect – Anthea proposed Jim Oliver, seconded by Wendy, all were in favour and he accepted the post of President- Elect.
(c) Hon. Secretary – Ivor Rees proposed Wendy Cummins as secretary, seconded by Chris Kirk, all in favour and she agreed to continue.
(d) Hon. Treasurer - Len Dixon proposed John Robinson as Treasurer, seconded by Mary Walter, all in favour and he agreed to continue.
(e) Hon. Scrutineer – Anthea Keller Smyth proposed Mrs Askwith as scrutineer seconded by Brenda Allan, all in favour and John thought she would be willing to continue. He said that she would probably appreciate a gift of honey as a ‘thank you’.

8. Election of nine Executive Committee Members
Colin Pavey wishes to stand down from the committee. Existing members of the committee are Wendy Cummins - secretary, John Robinson – treasurer, Anthea Keller Smyth – membership secretary and President, Lin Hoppe – Buzzword editor, Richard Gatley, Debbie Smith, Mary Walter and Jim Oliver - President Elect.
Bob Cross, Len Dixon, Dick Hailwood, John Hewitt and Louise Sheppard agreed to join the committee; Chris Kirk proposed these members to join the committee, seconded by Jan Hailwood, all in favour.

9. Special Resolutions
Anthea read out the special resolutions on Page 10 of the report, and then Len explained the reasons for abiding by the National Honey Show rules. Colin said the committee had been through the Show rules most years and explained the reason for opening it out more. Ellen Davies explained the honey and wax blocks classes to be from member’s own bees but other wax classes more open to family and close friends. Len said he would agree in principle to amend the resolution to this effect.
Members all agreed thanks to be expressed to Colin for all his hard work, time and effort during his 3 years as chairman and on the committee. Mary presented him with a bee-friendly hellebore plant.
Thanks were also expressed to Lin Hoppe for the production of the Buzzword.

The meeting closed at 7. 45 pm.

Signed ..........................                          Date .............
ANNUAL REPORTS
2014 – 2015
On looking back over recent President’s Reports I’ve been struck that nearly all of them mention the atypical weather pattern, which has made for difficulties either in managing our bees or providing enough forage for them throughout the season. This year has been no different: we had an exceptionally warm March, which encouraged queens to lay as if it were early summer but this was followed by a cold, wet April, which made it difficult for beekeepers to get out and keep an eye on their booming colonies. The consequence of this was that on the occasional dry sunny day the bees, now bursting at the seams, took the opportunity to swarm. Our problems didn’t stop there: The bees remaining behind made new queens which in due course flew off to mate – mostly to no avail as it was too early in the season for there to be enough drones to do the job. So a common refrain when two or three beekeepers were gathered together was “My queen has gone missing” or “I’ve got a drone-layer”. Following this the summer, though generally dry, was quite cold with the coldest August Bank Holiday Monday on record with the end result that honey harvests were very variable; some had reasonable crops, some very little.

It is pleasing then, that we had so many entries in our Honey Show, and were able to award the BBKA Blue Ribbon for Best in Show again (only possible when there are more than 100 entries) and our Judge, Dinah Sweet, pronounced it almost as good as the Shrewsbury Show, which is widely regarded as the best.

This interest in and support for the Honey Show is probably partly a result of the increase in our Membership. Recent seasons have seen an increase in membership from less than 150 members per year to nearly 250. And this increase in membership is in turn a consequence of the increased prominence which beekeeping matters and the importance of bees for pollination has received in the news. This has naturally meant an increase in attendance at our annual beginners’ course, more requests for new colonies or nuclei for beginners and advice on handling new colonies. The Association’s response to all this is always going to follow on a bit behind the demand so we now have a large and keen novice section of members but insufficient experienced or qualified members to give them the support and guidance they need, partly due to some of our most senior members gradually stepping back from active involvement as age creeps on. This imbalance in numbers of experienced to novice beekeepers is felt particularly by the LANs which are becoming too large to properly fulfil their original purpose of active hive management. This situation would be helped if we could divide into more, smaller groups but again, we do not have sufficient experienced members to fill the role of Advisors. So I would encourage more of our experienced members to consider studying for the BBKA Module exams.

One development which should help fulfil the needs of beginners is the reestablishment of an Association Apiary housed in the grounds of Holme Lacy.
College. This came about through the kind donation of his colonies and equipment by Keith Mitchell who sadly died last summer. The Association used to have its own apiary for a long time but it was wound up nearly 20 years ago due to the difficulty in being able to look after it properly. Herefordshire is a big county and it can be a round trip of 60 miles for the apiary caretaker to attend it. Although situated on the south side of Hereford and therefore fairly central, this problem of distance is one which could well affect our ability to use the apiary to its best advantage yet again, and is one for which we would appreciate all members considering possible solutions. In fact, if any member would like to get more involved in Association activities, either by coming onto the committee or by contributing to any individual initiative, you would be more than welcome. The best Associations always have member involvement at multiple levels.

It’s been a pleasure and a privilege to be your President this year, not least because we have such an active and involved membership. I especially want to thank the committee who have put in an enormous amount of the hard work to keep the Association such a lively and stimulating group to be involved with.

Anthea Keller Smyth
President
One of the joys of beekeeping is that every season is different. In 2014 the bees burst into life early after a mild winter, quickly built up and started swarm preparations. Although the average temperature for the year was above normal, there were few days warm enough for mating flights in April and May, and many of the new queens failed to mate successfully and became drone layers. However, if swarm control was successful, the bees quickly gathered a reasonable honey harvest despite a long “June gap” in May. Some colonies started swarm preparations for a second time and we were called to a few swarms in July and August.

We again had several bumble bee calls, mostly about tree bumbles (*Bombus hypnorum*) which specialize in nesting in bird boxes, under eaves and behind guttering. These rather handsome bees have colonised the country rapidly after first being noticed in 2001, and have now reached the Scottish borders. They arrived from the continent in the New Forest area. It is a mystery why these bees are doing so well when some of our native bumble bee species are under threat. Maybe they are better adapted to the urban environment, while the native bees which are struggling are usually the specialist feeders which need large areas of wild flowers and rough ground for their nest sites. We noticed a wide variety of bumble bees in the garden this year, including many *Bombus pascorum* which foraged until late in the year.

A worrying development was the news in September of the discovery of the small hive beetle (*Athena tumida*) in South West Italy. First reports were hopeful that the outbreak could be contained, as it had been found in a sentinel apiary in the port town of Gioia Tauro. Unfortunately it has now been found in more than 60 apiaries in Calabria and Sicily. The Italian authorities initially destroyed affected apiaries, but it now seems to be well established and it is unlikely that they will succeed in stopping it. At the current rate of progress, it is only a matter of time before it arrives here.

Another worry is the proximity of the Asian hornet *Vespa velutina* which has reached northern France, and has travelled across Europe at a rate of 100km/year. This is a smaller insect than our native hornet, and is mainly black or brown, with a yellow segment at the base of the abdomen. It is a voracious pest which attacks native insects as well as honey bees, and quickly builds up vast nests. French beekeepers have had some success trapping queens early in the season, but DEFRA are anxious that our native wasps and hornets are not inadvertently caught in these traps. There is a good blueprint for building a hornet trap on the Beebase website and this can be successfully baited with a beer/sugar mixture.

The debate over neonicotinoids rumbles on. Evidence is increasing that these pesticides are harmful to aquatic- and wild-life – and to soil organisms as well as bees. The RSPB has recently come down in favour of the EU ban being extended to include all agricultural uses (not just flowering crops) and is supporting the National
Bee Action Plan. A lack of insects is bound to have an adverse effect on insectivorous birds, and for some species of finches eating just a few treated seeds is lethal.

In the meantime the BBKA has been embroiled in internal difficulties and is still sitting on the fence, despite reservations expressed by the membership. Although I have sympathy for the view that an increased use of older pesticides may cause more harm to insect life than the seed dressings, it seems sensible to err on the side of caution and encourage farmers to use integrated pest management schemes and crop rotation rather than resort to pesticides which may cause long term environmental damage.

I wish everyone a successful beekeeping year in 2015 and would like to say a big thank you to all who helped with our events and in running the Association so efficiently in 2014.

Mary Walter
Chairman
A copy of the Audited Accounts for the year to 31st December 2014 appears above and shows a balance of £14,479.74. This includes a surplus of £1532.15.

As usual our subscriptions cover BBKA capitation of £17 (rising to £18 in 2015, £19 in 2016) and Bee Diseases Insurance of £2 for up to 3 hives. Our surplus derives principally from the Beginners’ Course income and sales at shows of hive products, bears, etc. The subscriptions pay for our BBKA Capitation, BDI insurance, social events and running costs. There is no gift aid refund included from the 2013 year as the payment was not received until January 2015 and will therefore be included in the 2015 accounts.

During the year we incurred some expenditure on setting up a new apiary site to help deliver on-site training.

We remain in a healthy financial position and now have a significant amount of equipment for use by the membership. What we are short of is a storage facility for our association equipment. To purchase premises would be beyond our budget and renting a commercial unit a major drain on income.

If anyone knows of a suitable small dry lockable space in the central county area, the committee would be pleased to know.

John Robinson
Treasurer
The Association had another busy year at shows and events round the county, and many members had another good honey harvest. The local activity networks (LAN’s) were especially busy in members’ apiaries and at outside events.

In February we manned a stall at the Hereford Seed Swap at the Courtyard Theatre; this is an interesting venue with many people passing through.

There was a good turnout for the first winter meeting in February when Mary Walter and Colin Pavey gave us a talk ‘Preparing for the New Season’. This covered getting the bees on to clean comb, avoiding starvation, swarm control, monitoring for varroa and consideration of any treatment necessary.

In March at the AGM Colin Pavey explained that our current President, Dave Sutton, had sent his apologies so Colin handed on the post of President, on his behalf, to Anthea Keller Smyth, the incoming President, who then took the meeting. Present were John Robinson – Treasurer, Wendy Cummins – Secretary, and President elect – Jim Oliver.

This 2014 committee consisted of Anthea Keller Smyth (membership secretary), Debbie Smith, Mary Walter, John Hewitt, Dick Hailwood, Len Dixon, Louise Sheppard (exam secretary), Bob Cross, Lin Hoppé and Richard Gatley; the latter two resigned from the committee during the year. Chris Stowell joined the committee when he took over as newsletter editor from Lin Hoppé.

After the business meeting we had an interesting and informative talk by Ron Hoskins about breeding ‘hygienic’ bees for varroa resistance using the technique of artificial insemination.

The Beginners’/Improvers’ course was again held at the WRVS centre on four evenings during April and May. We also held the annual workshop at Bodenham village hall with the usual workstations.

In May, different methods of swarm control were demonstrated at the Association apiary at Holme Lacy, followed in June when Anthea Keller Smyth and Graham Smyth hosted a Garden Party at their home, Pendaisy, Llangarron. Everyone enjoyed the barbeque and a fine bar. Anthea’s bees were inspected and Graham gave a tour of the interesting house and garden.

In July, twelve members went on the summer outing to Broadway Tower and the Cotswold Lavender Farm. The historic tower gave a splendid view over the landscape, and the nuclear bunker in the grounds was an interesting relic of cold war history. Lavender on the farm is grown on suitable free draining south facing slopes and there was also a wild flower meadow buzzing with bees and other pollinators.
A successful stand at the Bromyard Gala in July was mainly run by Bob and Kath Cross. Several of our members won prizes in the Gala honey show. In September, a stand at the Kington show was manned by Len Dixon, John Robinson and Debbie Smith.

This year, the Honey Show in September was at Wyevale Garden Centre where we were made most welcome by the staff. There were 140 entries so the Blue Ribbon was again awarded. The judge Dinah Sweet commented on the high standard of entries, although we were rather short of exhibition space.

Our first indoor winter meeting in October was at the Three Counties Hotel with a discussion on the year’s beekeeping led by Dave Sutton and Colin Pavey. Subjects covered ranged from tree bumble bees, queen mating problems (drone layers) and problems with the new varroa treatment (MAQS).

The award of Honey Show trophies and BBKA examinations certificates started off the evening of the President’s Choice in November. This was followed by Tim Hoverd, who is Archaeological Projects Manager for Herefordshire Council, giving us an interesting talk on Credenhill Park Wood, (an Iron Age fort), the Rotherwas Ribbon, Dorstone Hill, and lastly about some recent finds of pre-Roman skeletons below a cave in Symonds Yat. All of these, he said, showed that Herefordshire was a much more populated area in the past than it is now.

I am writing this report for the last time having given notice in October that I shall be resigning at the AGM after twelve years as Honorary Secretary. I hope the Association prospers in the future, as it has while I have been secretary, and that members continue keeping healthy bees and harvesting plenty of honey.

Wendy Cummins
Secretary
HBKA MEMBERSHIP REPORT for the year 2014

Please note - this list refers to 2014, not the current year.

The total membership dropped last year by 59, which is a significant number but which can mostly be explained by our abolition of the ‘Associate Member without Newsletter’ class, originally intended for family members living at the same address as the main Member, and who wanted to participate in Association activities without keeping bees. We decided that, with increasing electronic communication, such a special category was unnecessary and we would welcome these family members at all our functions as guests. Hence the loss of Associate members is 53. The number of Full Members also went down by 15 which partly reflects the increase of people starting with a colony after the course but then deciding beekeeping is not for them, and partly natural wastage, mainly of more senior members giving up beekeeping.

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