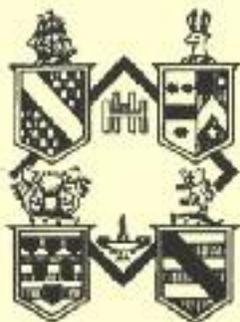


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The Old Hall was built as a House (3 Storey's High) by One of the Osbaldeston's.

A generation or so later another of the family who inherited the "House" or Hall decided to enlarge the house by adding two wings, South and North.

The South, was of some elegance with 2 panelled rooms on the ground floor, the Oak Room and a large sitting room.

The North Wing contained the staff quarters and the kitchens.

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Editorial

Another year has passed all too quickly and I am back collating the many interesting articles I have received from you all, thank you it makes my job so much easier. The HHOG web page has brought contact with old girls and their families across the world. These two factors has made this 2010 Javelin full of interesting articles, thank you again for your support, please keep them coming in, I can't guarantee this will be repeated in years to come.

It was my intention this year to start winding down my days at work towards a life of retirement. However we have been very busy recruiting over 70 new staff, going against the trend in this low economic climate, this is my excuse, the real reason though is that I really enjoy my job too much and cannot tear myself away.

I also became a godmother for the second time this year to lovely little Daisy Grace, her and her older brother Charlie bring me so much joy, I am so lucky.

I hope 2009 has treated you all well and wish you a happy and prosperous 2010.

Jane Wallace

**HUNMANBY HALL OGA
COMMITTEE 2010 – 11**

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Please phone only in social hours – 0900 – 2000. Thank you.

The following branches hold annual or biannual meetings.

Branch area	Your branch is that with a town or county nearest to you but Old Girls are welcome at any branch meeting.
East Anglia	Cambridgeshire, Essex, Norfolk, Suffolk.
Kent and Sussex	Hampshire, Kent, Sussex.
London	Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Hertfordshire, London, Northamptonshire, Oxfordshire, Surrey.
North West	Manchester, Merseyside, Cheshire, Lancashire, N Wales.
North Yorkshire East Coast and Hull	Bedale, Beverley, Boroughbridge, Bridlington, Driffield, Filey, Goole, Harrogate, Hessle, Howden, Hull, Ilkley, Knaresborough, Malton, Northallerton, Pickering, Richmond, Ripon, Scarborough, Selby, Tadcaster, Thirsk, Whitby, York.
Nottingham and Midlands	Herefordshire, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire, Rutland, Shropshire, Warwickshire, West Midlands, Worcestershire.
North Lincs and Sheffield	Barnetby, Barrow on Humber, Barnet on Humber, Brigg, Cleethorpes, Doncaster, Grimsby, Lincolnshire, Rotherham, Scunthorpe, Sheffield, Wootton.

Letters from our Vice Presidents

Jean Rutherford

Dear Old Girls

As we enter the second decade of the twenty first century, it is again time for the Javelin to go to press. Erica for years and now Jane do an excellent job I keeping HHOG in touch and enabling us to know how much is being done by old girls across the country and abroad. Our thanks to go all involved in the production of the 2010 Javelin.

It is with sadness that I record the passing of Mrs Eleanor Bennett. She and her husband Ralph served as Governors of the school and their daughter, Fran, is herself an old girl. Mr & Mrs Bennett both had a distinguished record in local government in Lincolnshire and were well known in farming circles in Louth. Eleanor took a keen interest in all that concerned the school and was unfailingly supportive and gracious to me personally during the difficult last years. I have a vivid memory of staying with her in Louth in May, when breakfast time was enlivened by the arrival of a horde of tiny ducklings, escorted by mother duck, all agog for the breadcrumbs, lavishly provided for them.

Those of you who are Methodists will have noted the death of the Rev. John Tudor, former minister of Westminster Central Hall, and Mrs Mary Sangster's brother. Paul Sangster has a day job, dog-sitting his daughter's two miniature dachshunds.

You will be glad to hear that Mrs Elizabeth Calver is making good progress after surgery.

Since I was in Hunmanby in October, work has started on the extension to the Fellowship Room at the rear of the new chapel.

I am glad to be writing to you rather than speaking, as I am due to see an ENT specialist in the near future to see what can be done about a paralysed vocal cord.

With quiet but non the less warmest good wishes to you all.

Yours sincerely
Jean Rutherford

Lady Appleyard

Dear Old Girls

Javelin time once again! It seems to arrive quicker each year but I for one would miss it very much if it wasn't there! It's a wonderful way of keeping in touch, at least to some extent, and I'm extremely grateful to all those who make it happen. Congratulations as well as thanks to Jane on her first edition and we all look forward to the next one.

I mentioned last year that I was expecting to have a double hip replacement at the end of January. I'm delighted to say that it was very successful and I'm enjoying increased mobility free from pain. Those of you who have had similar ops will know

what an amazing difference it makes. I'm looking forward to a much more active year in 2010! I was extremely well supported whilst recovering and warmest thanks to many for cards and messages. They helped a lot.

One of my first "outings" afterwards was to a meeting in London of the National Churches Trust on behalf of the Hampshire Trust of which I'm chairman. The major annual fund-raising event for all the Trusts is a sponsored cycle ride or walk on the second Saturday in September. I imagine that many of you take part in it. The National body had decided to employ a marketing consultancy to increase publicity for the event and generally to advise on making it more attractive to the public and to get more people to join in. A beautifully organised and prepared woman from the consultancy came to talk to the meeting and it was an Old Girl – Rebecca Dobson as was! She was simply brilliant and I felt so proud! You have no idea what a thrill it gives to all former staff when we meet one of you professionally. All of HH girls that I've met in this way have been such wonderful advertisements for the values and fun of HH. Thank you!

I have managed to keep all my various charities and commitments going this year and of particular note was the 150 anniversary conference of the Society for Promoting the Training of Women. We published a book to mark the event called "Timely Assistance" which is a good read and records a lot of the history of women's employment. It's an extraordinary story and I learned a lot. We have a great deal to be thankful for nowadays! Lady Howe came to launch the book and talked about her own experiences and the early days of the Equal Opportunities Commission of which she was the first Vice Chairman. It really is astonishing how much has changed in a fairly short time.

We even managed a holiday or two. We had a lovely trip to Cornwall in May with excellent weather, a delightful one to the Loire valley in early July and a disastrous one to the Italian Lakes in September when it poured with rain every single day! We were so disappointed! On a much sadder note, I went back to Lincolnshire in October for the funeral of Mrs Eleanor Bennett in Louth. She was an outstandingly good Governor of the school throughout my time there and before that, as well as being the wife of Ralph Bennett, the Chairman of Governors for many years. Both of them were devoted to the school and all it stood for. Her service was packed with people and it was good to celebrate a fine life with lots of old friends and with her family especially Frances and Clare.

I'm happy to report that Dr and Mrs Sangster were well enough to be visited in December and we had a wonderful day full of laughter.

I do hope that 2010 will be a good year for all of you and that you won't forget to get in touch if you're coming this way.

Warmest greetings and good wishes to all of you.

Affectionately,
Joan Appleyard

Sylvia White

Greetings to all Old Girls!

I do hope this finds you well and able to enjoy life, in spite of the recession and the weather patterns!

The well-attended October reunion at the Monkbar Hotel in York was a very happy and enjoyable occasion. The hotel staff were pleasant and helpful, and the smooth running of the whole event was due to our wonderfully efficient organisers, to whom we are indebted.

Margaret has been a truly dedicated Chairman, very capable, willing and persevering, and a real inspiration. Now we look forward to the future under Hilary's Chairmanship, and wish her well.

Every blessing,
Sylvia

Past Chairman's Report

First of all I must thank you for allowing me to be Chairman of HHOGA which I thoroughly enjoyed. I visited parts of the country that were new to me and met many new faces.

Without a committee an organisation would not survive so I thank all committee members for their hard work and enthusiasm and for supporting me over the past two years. I certainly ended my Chairmanship on a high with the annual lunch in York where 72 old girls and 3 members of staff enjoyed reminiscing.

At the end of her term of office, the Chairman is given £200 which I should like to donate to Breast Cancer Care, an organisation which sadly more and more ladies are having to turn to for help but one which is always prepared to listen and give valuable advice.

Looking forward I hope Hilary has an enjoyable time as Chairman. Our next major event will be in 2012 when our organisation will be 80 years old and where old girls can rekindle their friendships. Do try to make up tables of ex form members so that we can make the 2012 Quadrennial Lunch record breaking.

Margaret Jeffery (Clarke)

Chairman's Report

A very Happy New Year to everyone, which has arrived in spectacular fashion with the arctic conditions – I do hope everyone has had an enjoyable Christmas and a positive New Year after a very challenging 2009. However challenging it has been for many of us, the news of the devastating earthquake in Haiti and the unimaginable difficulties they are facing puts our own problems into perspective at this time.

My warm thanks to Margaret who will be a very hard act to follow and I wish her a happy “retirement” and continued good health and happy times with friends and family. I know she will continue to support the HHOGA and hopefully will accompany me to as many branch meetings as possible.

I have enjoyed meeting more of the committee members during 2009, including a wonderful lunch at Jayne Mitchell's house, and look forward to meeting many more during the coming year in particular at the Committee meeting here in Warwickshire on 24th April at 10.30 a.m.

The meeting and the Annual Reunion at the Monkbar Hotel in York was wonderfully well attended with 72 attending the lunch. Our Committee puts a huge amount of effort into keeping the flame alive and it is up to all of us to ensure that we continue to support the HHOGA for many years to come. If anyone feels they can spare the time to take over the Chair from me towards the end of 2011 please contact me, my own circumstances changed in July 2009 which has meant that my time is limited and I very much appreciate the help and support of the hard working members of our Committee.

Our year has continued to meet up as often as possible, we have enjoyed trips to Norfolk, Spain, France and even Morocco, and we are increasing our contacts all the time. Lucy Heathcote (Stark) does a wonderful job of keeping us all in touch and organising contact details and on a personal note it was wonderful to see more of Mary Emslie (Finlay) last year. Friendships formed so many years ago really do stand the test of time, and are precious.

With my very best wishes to you all, and thanks to Jane Wallace for her patience and dedication in producing the Javelin.

Hilary Mayman (Goodwin)

Forthcoming Events

Annual Reunion

Saturday 2nd October 2010, 3 p.m.

London

This will be at the Charing Cross Hotel, London, where afternoon tea will be served at 3 p.m. An Application Form can be found in the central pages. Please apply before September 16th, the cost of the afternoon tea will be £22.50.



Watch This Space

East Anglia

18th June 2010

Our meeting will be held at Rookery, Saxmundham Road, Framlington on Tuesday 18th June 2010, please contact Caroline Donsworth for further details.

Kent & Sussex

This branch only meets every 2 years the next meeting will be June 2011 – watch this space for a date.

London

2nd October 2010

Our meeting will be amalgamated with the AGM at Charing Cross Hotel on Saturday 2nd October 2010. Afternoon Tea served at 3pm.

Please respond to Javelin invitation accordingly.

Nottingham & Midshires

3rd Time Lucky – Our meeting will be held on Saturday 15th May 2010 at the home of Marie Gibson, details to follow in the Spring.

**North Lincs/Sheffield
July 2010**

The next meeting will be at the beginning of July 2010 at the home of Liz Schofield.
Contact Di Ablett |

North West

No firm date has been agreed for this meeting please contact Liz Winter for details.

North Yorkshire East Coast & Hull

Marion Wiseman will host our branch meeting at her home in Bransby, Nr York,
please contact Rosemary Bell for further details.

Reunion and Reports

Annual Reunion - 2009 LUNCH - Monkbar Hotel, York

The previous HHOGA gathering I had attended had been a form reunion where there had been a finite and smaller number of faces to fit to names. Therefore, on a windswept Saturday morning four of us from our year group had been gathered by Cally (our mutual friend in the real world as well) to travel together to York. She had armed us with bags of chocolates that were to be distributed to all and the carrier bags gave us a group identity straight away. We must have seemed the oldest promotional dolly birds ever seen but we had the security of laughter and of being with friends. This 'comfort blanket' concept immediately reminded me of HH days where, as emotionally charged teenagers, we supported and were supported by our friends in times of great angst. I recall when Jenny was particularly upset (by who knows what) that I promised to 'do anything' to prevent her running away. So, dressed in pyjamas, navy gabardines and Wellington boots as well as carrying umbrellas ('for protection'), at midnight we walked round the outside of the walls!

The 'comfort blanket' was shed at the Monkbar Hotel as we entered and immediately found someone that we knew. There was some bewilderment as more people arrived and we tried to place them by both name and year group but soon I and, I'm sure, everyone else felt at ease. We saw old photos and earlier copies of the Javelin (such a good idea – thank you to those who thought to bring them – even with the embarrassing photos). We heard of others who could not be there but, through conversations, were remembered and therefore part of the day and, as more memories were evoked, we were taken into the dining room, signed in and were given name badges (very helpful for identification across year).



After the flame had been lit and the Flamebearer Prayer recited, the AGM took place and Margaret Jeffery, having covered the business, remarked on the wonderful turn out for the day. She handed her chairperson's badge of office over to Hilary Mayman with a very sincere speech verifying the association's vivacity. Her term of office over, the warm appreciation for her hard work was evident.

We then enjoyed a very pleasant and substantial meal with more chatter but I was stopped in mid sentence as the dessert was put in front of me. Those memories again! The menu had said 'chocolate roulade' to which I had not given a second thought until I saw two pieces of Swiss roll on my plate. Miss Wilson had voiced(!) her incredulity as to how any girl could fail to follow her instructions to turn out a perfectly rolled Swiss roll. The Catering Manager at the Monkbar, who had served us with this memory, was happy to know that he would have gained Miss Wilson's approval and not had to scrub the wooden tables.



As lunch was completed we ventured away from our seats, daring to find out who the sole male representative was, meeting Genista and hearing of other staff from our particular era, inquiring who the obviously younger members of the gathering were, only to find that I had been one's dorm steward. There were cross year group members of sports teams and people, not seen since

HH, who had been pupils there, as I had, from North Leeds.

All these links again helped the mingling and soon many were in conversation all round the room. Then one phrase rang out and I was back in time again. Maggie told Dot, 'I was biffed on you' only to hear that Jane, sitting next to her, was as well! More conversation ensued with many more names being included in our day of memories. However, not all were frivolous – we heard of



charity work in India from Janet to where, coincidentally, Tyrell's son is travelling next week. Also we mused, in Breast Cancer awareness month, how many more than the five people, either with us or remembered fondly by us, had been through this ordeal. Listening, I felt that HHOGA also provided a support group of people who, as is often the case, are distant enough to allow us to unburden our real (not 'family protective') feelings but still immensely supportive with many sharing similar circumstances.



I would like to reiterate something Margaret said in her speech and that is that, in 2012 the HHOGA will celebrate its being 80 with a Quadrennial Lunch somewhere in the North. Regular AGM attendees or not, please do your best to come for lunch, chat, laughter, mutual support and, of course, those memories.

M. Lesley Stephenson (Maggie Couch. 1956 - 1964)

Branch News

London Branch 2009

This was a difficult year unfortunately, for though plans were all set to hold a lunch in a very suitable setting, the lovely caterer fell seriously ill and was hospitalised. Another caterer kindly agreed to step in, meanwhile I was hoping to receive acceptances to the approximately 60 or so letters sent out. (6 telephone calls I made were all negative this year!!) 17 OG's kindly sent their apologies, and six letters at least were returned unopened etc.

As the situation became more serious with passing time, I held onto the hope that we might be able to meet somewhere locally, such as a nice pub, and talked to Joan Martin about it. She so graciously opened her home to us if needed, which was absolutely fantastic, so the Flame burnt brightly once more! – in her flat. It was a very special time for all of us: Joan Martin, Pam Tiller (Franceys), Vicki Wyatt (Bailey) and yours truly.

Joan's wonderful article in the Javelin proves how interesting she is, so after a lovely buffet meal, Japanese style, and the Lamp ceremony, we heard about details from the very beginning of the school life. They were real pioneers!

(Chairman Margaret was very willing to come, as was Anne Carlisle, but at the time I felt it was too far to come, for I did not know how events would work out.)

Thank you Joan, and thank you Bob Wormald, for all your valued assistance! CSW

Sylvia White

East Anglian Branch Meeting

The East Anglian Branch Meeting had a wonderful lunch held at the home of Pat Stoute in Newmarket – our sincere thanks to her for a fabulous lunch. The afternoon went far too quickly as old girls reminisced about school days and also looked to the future of the association. We were thrilled to have Margaret Jeffery, our Chairman, with us and our thanks to Gary her husband who chauffeured her to us

Update on Members who attended!

Pat Stoute – still living in Newmarket amongst the horses!

Isobel Finbow – Very happily living in Suffolk, children now 10 and 7. Kept of out mischief with all the gophering.

Adele Crowe – Still busy with four granddaughters – loving every moment and still lovely to have the family of HH!

Jean Relihan – Recovering well from a hip replacement, Jean now has 8 grandchildren, 6 Great grandchildren and lives in Newmarket.

Margaret Bromilow – Still involved in WI, village life and singing.

Jane Paynter – Very busy keeping brain in gear!

Angela Green – Teaches Pilates, very busy gardening, playing bridge and tennis.

Elizabeth Jack – Very busy dusting 8000 books.

Caroline Donsworth – Renovating a farm house in Framlingham, George now 11 and William 9 both loving Brandeston Hall School. Busy helping with my husband's business (the PR side!) and supporting local charities.

Apologies from – *Mary Skinner, Helen Wormald, Claire Nice, Kathy Burgoine and Joy Worman.*

North West Branch Report

We held a branch meeting at the home of Janet Bowker nee Spensley in Formby on May 13 2009.

This was a very successful and enjoyable meeting. Janet provided a lovely lunch helped by Rachel Pallister and Liz Winter who provided the deserts. All attendees gave a donation to cover the expenses and what is left will be used to cover the Secretary's expenses next year.

13 Old Girls attended and it was interesting we were almost evenly divided into 2 different age groups representing Janet's era at HH and also mine which was considerably earlier!

Janet's friends were:-

Rosemary Paul nee Steel

Tyrrell Bingham nee Aizlewood

Rachel Pallister nee Mason

Hilary Morphy nee Fussey

Lesley Gaskarth nee Moore

Liz Saunders nee Cooper

Those of my era i.e. late 1940's were:-

Trisha Norton nee Rudd

Wendy Luker nee Griffiths

Hilary Broomhead nee Brewis

Lorna Kinloch nee Cullen

Pam Heyworth nee Kenyon

We all mixed well and enjoyed sharing reminiscences and it was amazing how the two groups had some quite different memories reflecting how the school changed under different Headmistresses.

Trisha Norton showed us a video of her son's charitable work in India where he has worked building a hospital and school for 'street children'.



Unfortunately since the meeting both Wendy Luker and Trisha's son Martin have died. Janet and I were able to attend Martin's memorial service to represent HHOGA.

North Yorkshire, East Coast & Hull

This was my first branch reunion, held at my home in Masham on Saturday 8th August, that I had organised since taking over as Secretary so I was rather apprehensive. I sent out 150 invitations as to what I had let myself in for: John, my husband, kept asking what we would do if everyone came! What a hope!!

I received forty replies by letter or email with 36 apologies, and thirteen acceptances, two could not come on the day.

After a time of chatter we started proceedings by saying the Flame Prayer together and singing the School Hymn – God Lit A Flame in Bethlehem accompanied on the piano by my mum Mary Greensit (nee Abel) aged 87. We had a lovely time and the sun shone allowing us to have lunch in the garden. Friendships were renewed and new ones made.



Present: Jane Thompson (nee Barker), Jenny Penty (nee Alton), Fran Grover (nee Wooten) Jane Wallace, Margaret Jeffrey (nee Clarke), Mary Greensit (nee Abel), Rachel Webster (nee Greensit) Susan Brown (Staff) Anne Handley (nee Lister), Judi Loadman (nee Willoughby), Genista Dawson (nee Everest).

Genista Dawson, Anne Handley and Mary Greensit

North East Lincs/Sheffield Branch

Meeting at Jo Needler's House on 26th September 2009

A beautiful sunny day at Jo's.

She really is lucky with the weather and this year we hadn't had any flooding as we had last year.

Liz Schofield produced wonderful food, Maxine, Liz and Chris made puds to die for and a wonderful time was had by all.

54 invites sent, 26 replies.

Present :-Jo Needler, Margaret Jeffrey, Vicki Halmshaw, Chris Ashton, Di Ablett, Liz Schofield, Marie Gibson, Margaret Beard, Ros Moss, Pat Wyatt, Maxine Moss-Allison.

Kent & Sussex

13th June 2009 at the home of Liz Cullen

We had a happy and sunny day on 13th June for our branch reunion at my home.

Those present were:-

Margaret Jeffery

Sylvia White

Erica Stary

Pam Williams

Vanessa Glynn Jones

Jenny Richards

Jane Williams

Beryll Campion

Yvonne Halliways.

Several old girls sent their apologies and were sorry they could not come.

Unfortunately, Jill Christmas, Joint Secretary, was unable to come as she was attending an important event, a book launch for her book "Hands on Dyspraxia" which she has recently written.

There was lots of chat over lunch which we were able to have outside, about the school through the various ages, there is an advantage in having old girls who were there in the 30's up to the 80's. Margaret lit the lamp, we said the Flame Prayer, and the spirit of the school was very much with us all.

Sadly, in November, I heard from Jill Smith's brother that she had died. She had come to our previous Branch meeting three years ago, had played my piano so we could sing the school hymn, she had been in a residential home for about two years. Jill taught so many pupils the piano, including myself, and was an inspiring teacher. I sent a letter of condolence to Jill's family on behalf of our Branch. We always enjoyed seeing her here at reunions.

Minutes of The AGM of The Hunmanby Hall Old Girls Association

Held at The Monkbar Hotel, York - On Saturday 3rd October 2009

Welcome

Flame Prayer

The Chairman, Margaret Jeffery, opened the meeting at 12.30pm by welcoming all those present. She lit the school lamp and led with the reading of the Flame Prayer

Minutes

It was agreed that the minutes of the last meeting were a true record and they were signed by the Chairman.

Chairman's Report

Margaret Jeffery reported that out of the six branch meetings this year – London, Kent & Sussex, East Anglia, North West, North Yorkshire, East Coast & Hull and Lincolnshire & Sheffield she had attended four. They were all extremely enjoyable events. There are 7 active branches which meet regularly once a year and if this is not possible every other year.

Treasurer's Report

In the absence of Jo Needler, Margaret Jeffery handed out copies of the income and expenditure account. We discussed why it was necessary to have three separate accounts as hardly any interest was going onto any of the accounts. It was proposed by Jenny Richards and seconded by Marie Gibbons that the trust account should be closed and the monies from that account be put into the 14 day account.

Several matters had been discussed at the committee meeting in relation to insurance, the Chairman's £300 honorarium and today's lunch.

The accounts were adopted – proposed by Hilary Morphy and seconded by Dodi Oughtred.

Javelin Report

Margaret Jeffery reported that there were forms on all of the tables entitled "Where are you now" which she asked girls to complete and hand to Jane Wallace so that she could put it in the Javelin.

Any other Business

Quadrennial Lunch

This will be held in 2012 when HHOGA will be 80 years old and Margaret hopes that it will be well attended. The venue has not been decided yet but it will be in a northern area.

AGMS

Margaret Jeffrey had spoken to a number of girls who had said they didn't know about the meeting today. Margaret reminded everyone that the dates of the AGMs were always in the Javelin and also on the website. She also reminded girls that they could talk to their branch secretary today if they wanted to be invited to branch meetings.

Chairman Designate

There were no volunteers for Chairman Designate.

Margaret thanked the Monkbar Hotel for the excellent service we had this weekend. The staff had been wonderful and accommodating and had provided a bigger room when it became apparent that so many girls were to attend the AGM and dinner. She thanked Caroline Bentley (nee Byron) for providing the chocolates for the tables.

Di Ablett presented Margaret Jeffrey with an engraved vase and thanked her for all her hard work and commitment during the 2 years she was chairman.

Next Meeting

London AGM

Will be on 2nd October at 3 p.m. at the Charing Cross Hotel in London. The price would be £22.50.

There being no other business the meeting closed at 1 pm.



HHOGA Annual Reunion

*Chairman and Committee Members warmly invite you to the
Annual Reunion Afternoon Teas at the Charing Cross Hotel,
London*

On Saturday 2nd October 2010, 3 p.m.

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Jane Wallace

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DEADLINE DECEMBER 20th 2011

From _____

Please also give details of years at school and manor.

Please if possible send all your copy in electronic format, letting us know what software you are using.

All digitised material to be sent, preferably by email, to Jane Wallace

ideally using a cdrom rather than a floppy disk.

Photos: Please do not sent photocopies as they do not reproduce very well. Ensure the names of people are on the picture. jpeg files can be sent either by e mail or on a CD.

If it helps, why not take your contribution to a branch meeting or the AGM?

All material to be sent to Jane Wallace (as above). If you do not have access to a computer, please ensure that your writing is legible and ideally the copy is typed.

**I am willing to stand for office on the
Committee of the Hunmanby Hall Old Girls
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Please send to: Ruth Woodhouse

Obituary

Miss Jill Smith, former Music Staff, passed away peacefully mid-November 2009.

Mrs Eleanor Bennett, who was a Governor of the school for many years as well as mother of Frances and Clare, died 20th October 2009. Her thanksgiving service was held at Louth Methodist Church on 30th October and was attended by many of the Old Girls and Lady Joan Appleyard.

Barbara Mason, nee Pointing passed away recently she was at school in the late 30's.

Dr Paul Sangster, 20th June 1927 - 5th February 2010.

School Chaplain from 1981 - 1987

Dr Sangster died on the 5th February after suffering from cancer for the last three and a half years.

He was sustained to the end by his deep Christian Faith.

The celebration of life will take place on Monday 22nd March at Fakenham Methodist Church

"he was such a lovely, kind man who had such joy for life. My abiding memory of him includes his humour and empathy and the time his wife Mary called me melon".

He saw me through some very lonely times at school and I have often wondered what he did after HH.

Megan Booth

"The death of Dr Sangster brings back so many memories of him and Hunmanby, he was a great man. My Father also died of cancer last year. Unfortunately , as you know, I'm living in Argentina and it's impossible to attend the ceremony, but I send my deepest condolences to family and friends and to all old girls of hunmanby who will be attending".

Alex Corrigan



Nora Wright, nee Hird died on the 1st September 2009, she had her 90th birthday in April 2009 and since November 2008 has been staying in an old people home called Kirkwood in Ben Rhydding, Ilkley quite close to the old family home.

After leaving Hunmanby she trained at Atholl Crescent in Edinburgh before World War II and subsequently joined the WRENS during the war. She considered her role in life to be a home-maker for her husband Frank and their four sons. She was the proud and much-loved granny of thirteen

grandchildren who, along with her sons and their wives, delighted in her 'groaning tea tables'. As she gained more leisure time, she and Frank travelled widely and she was able to enjoy her garden. The quotation 'unselfish service' comes to mind for she involved herself in supporting the local branch of the Yorkshire Cancer committee, the Guide Dogs for the Blind, as well as being an active member of the Townswomen's Guild and supporting Frank in his involvement with his Masonic Lodge.

The Service of Thanksgiving in her local Parish Church was well attended by many people whose lives she had touched. She had requested that the theme for her Thanksgiving Service should be Love and the letter from St Paul in 1 Corinthians, Chapter 13 vv. 1-13 was beautifully read by one of her daughters-in-law. Two of her sons paid a touching and heartfelt tribute to her love and care for all her family. Some of her grandchildren also took part in the service, with the reading of some poetry and a duet being sung. The service opened with one of her nieces saying the Flame Prayer while a candle was lit to commemorate her time at the School.

Where are We Now?

Joyce Petch – Gilmore – 1939-45

A long retired teacher, now approaching 59th wedding anniversary – 8 grandchildren, 2 great granddaughters, - I look back on a happy life, if not full of adventure!, it has been a pleasure to remember the old days at Hunmanby and Ilkley, and all my friends.

Mavis Cunningham – Reader – 1939 –45

Still in Bakewell and in regular contact with Shiela Ames (nee Taylor) and Paddy Hadfield (nee Thomas).

Dorothy Hare – Webster – 1940s

Miss Hargreaves asked me to go to Armathwaite Hall to teach music. I stayed there for nearly 4 years and then went to Manchester High School for Girls to teach music, I married Maurice Hare and have 2 children, Elizabeth and Paul, 8 grandchildren. I loved every minute of my time at HH.

Dadie Oughtred – Baker - 1940 –1946

I live in Beverley on the site of the old “Houses of Correction”. I have been a widow for some years but keep busy with local politics and I am Director of Beverley Race Company, which is great fun. My family all live in the area so I can keep in touch. My eldest granddaughter married last year at Sledmere House, Christine Clappison was on duty.

Christine Clappison – Ulllyott – 1944 –50

I married a farmer and lived at Cowlam nr Sledmere. Now live in Driffield. I have been Guide and Steward at Sledmere House on the Wolds for 22 years and enjoy it very much.

Susan Boldry – Beer – 1946 – 1950

I was a secretary to a Doctor in Worksop, who suggested I might like to be a Nurse, so I had 4 years at Barts. Married James in 1958 and had son and three daughters. Bought a house 4 miles from York and planted Christmas trees in our field – they have kept us busy ever since. I worked part time for the local doctor as a dispenser. We have 4 grandchildren who are a delight. We had a collection of classic cars which we used for a long time for wedding and the occasional T.V. programme.

Virginia Van Haga – Scott – 1950 – 56

Still living in Holland, where I have been for the past 44 years. I thoroughly enjoyed the York reunion, seeing everybody again after 50 years. It was quite difficult putting names to faces so I was glad of the name tags.

Josie Greenwood – Davy – 1950 – 57

Living quite a busy life, retired from teaching infants but still coaching mini Tennis, and playing a lot of golf. Still miss Fran (my twin sister) who died suddenly 6 years ago, learning to cope without my husband who died a couple of years ago. Mum is still going strong – 96 in a residential home near by.

Margaret Clarke – 1951 –58

Growing old ungracefully because I still feel 18.... Ann Gerrood shares my home, so my behaviour is well observed. Between us we help keep the local Oxfam shop open, and do several bits at our local Methodist Church. Ann influences the Young Church as memorably as she did for us years ago.

Elizabeth Stephens – Swales – 1951 – 57

Busy but retired and enjoying family, friends and gardening.

Alice Emmerson – Haigh – 1951 – 60

Married, 4 children, live in Hexham, Northumberland. Worked in social work, music teacher and accompanist.

Fran Grover – Wootton – 1952 –59

Carried on singing, now with Ripon Choral Society. National and International travel with Round Table Ladies Circle. Retired teacher (40 years). Business in Northallerton with husband Tim and son Marcus.

Lyn Palmer – Ogden – 1953 –59

After many travels, now living in Witney, Oxfordshire and enjoying England and grandchildren.



Head Girls **Heather Pinnington** nee Goodall in 1961 and **Pat Pearson** nee Goodall in 1948 at Pat's in South Australia.

Ann Southwell – Knapton – 1955 – 1962

Still living on the farm near Market Weighton. Have 3 children, 2 married. Love walking for a hobby and gardening. Voluntary work includes taking my dog visiting old people homes as a PAT dog.

Janet Bowker – Spensley – 1957 –1963

Husband Derek a Methodist Minister. We retired to Formby in 2002. Our daughter Carol is married to Gary, lives in Southport. They have 2 daughters, Hannah and Phoebe. Our son, Richard is married to Jenny, lives in Belper, Derbyshire. They have a son James and a daughter Sophia.

Tyrrell Bingham – Aizlewood – 1957 –62

Still working – just! Five children, living locally and as far as Australia. I've moved to a cottage with a garden that needs a lot of attention, never seem to have enough time for everything including the grandchildren.

Helen Hinvest – Ashworth – 1960 – 66

I live in Carlisle with my husband Brian, a retired fire service officer. Our daughter, Joanna, has just finished at Liverpool University. I still work as a freelance secretary and enjoy life. Lots of hobbies and days out.

Lorna Taylor - Verity

Went to Fox's Commercial College, Bradford. Became a personal assistant and the Managing Directors secretary for N.G. Bailey and son. Left after 18 months in 1973, became a barmaid and worked for social services until 1983. Got married in 1974, divorced in 1986, married again the same year and went to live in Pontefract in 1990.

Jane Wallace – 1964 –69

After going to Switzerland, I moved to London in 1974 and joined the National Theatre as PR, moving Virgin Records, later Columbia and EMI, influencing the career of Sting, Barbara Streisand and the Rolling Stones, I live in Gloucestershire.

Sue Clubleby – Garbutt – 1965 –73

Been married for 30 years to Roy, we are still farming at Easington. We have 2 children, Laura 16 and John 13. We enjoying holidays, especially skiing.

Elizabeth Anne Fisher – Waterhouse – 1972 – 74

Living in Harrogate, working at Betty's, no kids, just a cat.

Kate Felton – Hall – 1974 – 81

Still in design/art/advertising. Living in Suffolk, 3 kids, one husband.

Nicola Rowland – Bell – 1978 – 86

Living in Beverley, Married to Gary, with 2 daughters, Izzy and Maddie. We run our own dental practice.

Joania Barber-Bee – Joan Barber – 1983 – 87

Living in Driffied, married to Gordon, 1 child, work in the NHS as a cognitive behavioural psychotherapist. Gordon and I run our own counselling and consultancy business. Have a black and white cat Stella and West Highland Terrier, Corrie.

Form 5 Reunion

Sixteen old girls met for a reunion at Loweswater on Saturday 16 May, at the home of Anne Hayton, who was the perfect hostess, we all left school between 1950-52. Four of us called at Bassenfell on the way and the Lady at the Christian Holiday



Centre was most kind and showed us around. She gave us a copy of a letter which was found under the floorboards, written by a mother to her daughter who after leaving her at Bassenfell. We had a lovely day and plan to meet again in 3 years which will be nearly 60 years from our time at Hunmanby.

Left to right – Jean Ferens, Sue Ferens, Joy Mcleary (Timms). Pat Moss (Elsom) Corinne Bellamy (Sweeting) Marion Wiseman (Triffit) Heather Pinniington (Goodhall) Anne Bradley (Wood) Mary Petch (Donaldson) Barbara Pilkington (Durdy) Christine Clappison (Ullyott) Shirley Jones (Taylor) Viv Pope (Edwards) Pat Stoute (Baker) Anne Haydon (Thompson) Shiela McAdam (Mayfield)

Letter found under the floorboards

(the copy is very faded so some words are missing)

My Darling,

I was so very proud of you this afternoon, bless you. I know you are going to be tremendously happy and you are lucky to have such a lovely bedroom with a bed next to Jane, and a big sunny form room too.

How jolly all the girls looked, do tell me what the other girls in your bedroom are like and what their names are.

How sweet sister Cooper is – I know she will look after you all and I hope you will like Miss Theobald very much too!

I thought I would write you a wee note while I am here so that you will get it before Sunday. I will write again directly I get home, I hope you can read my writing!! I really am trying my best.

I am in disgrace because I spilt a bottle of ink all over Auntie Betty's lovely white kitchen table, while we were doing up Jane's parcel of Edward and the mac. But Mary and I spent half an hour scrubbing it and have managed to get off all the marks!

I wonder if there were any letters and post cards waiting for you, I saw some in Sister's room when I was having tea and though I didn't like to look and see who they were for. I thought perhaps they were for you.

I know you will sleep soundly tonight in your little bed – I am thinking of you all the time my darling. God bless you and may you be very very happy. I shall look forward to your first letter more than I can tell you and so will Daddy and Susan.

All my love to you my darling from your own very loving Mummie.

Tear this letter up when you have read it unless you want to keep it in your writing case.

Joan Carmichael

Nee Blackburn Javelin News - November 2009



I send my greetings to all HH Old Girls. Now having reached my 90th birthday in May I feel a genuinely old girl. My husband Tom and I celebrated 64 years married in October and as I write we hope to have a little celebration of Tom's 93rd birthday on St Andrew's Day, 30th November.

The weddings of two of our grand-children followed the weekends after my birthday, so my birthday guests were our children, grandchildren and their families including our two great grandchildren Maggie (3) and

Milo (1), my sister Bridget Harker and her husband Leslie, and Elizabeth Grey, both HH Old Girls.

It has been a year of family celebrations, but poor health since has meant the upheaval of leaving and selling our home and settling into a smaller house, still in Old Hatfield, adjoining the home of our daughter Anne and her husband Douglas Collins.

I enclose the card 'Grandpa's Playground' – our old garden painted by our granddaughter Alex.

The photograph is of Tom and myself on my 90th Birthday on 11th May this year.



Recollections

Margaret Mowson's letter made me look back on those far off days at Hunmanby and I too thought what a wonderful influence those days had been to me all my life. Sadly all my friends have now died apart from Esther in Derby. We were lucky to be there with Harry (Miss Hargreaves) she was so wonderful and stayed with me when she come to our local Old Girls meeting many years later. I have memories of riding on Filey Sands, Form Picnics in the cottage at Hunmanby Gap. Freedom to walk or bike ride in 3's but not more than 5! Exhibiting our sewing at Hunmanby Village Show, held in the field opposite the main entrance. Queuing up in the cookery room at end of term to let Willy (Miss Wilson) inspect our darned stockings all to be pulled off our arms – with caustic remarks!! Staying in the Cottage San, just inside the drive, over Easter with chickenpox and getting 4 days extra holiday as we'd missed some!! Big names like Sangster and Leslie Weatherhead taking school services on Sunday. When I left I sold my bike to a friend for 2/6d, those were the days of high finance. I am so grateful to have shared them with so may influential people in such beautiful surroundings.

Joan Hingley – Cecil – 1934-37



Photographer Amanda Crowther, 47, is also in the running to scoop the very top prize.

She has been awarded a silver award in the 2009 International Aperture Awards and is nominated for two awards in the 2009 Photographer of the Year competition organised by the Society for Wedding and Portrait Photographers and the British Professional Photographers' Association.

Amanda is based in Honley and works on weddings, portraits, events, fashion and promotional photography.

She also got involved with a Chol Theatre project in Huddersfield called Beast Market, capturing life in the town centre.

In the last few years, Amanda's work has been exhibited at North Light Gallery, Armitage Bridge, Holme Valley Warehouse, The Media Centre, Sleepers Bar, Lawrence Batley Theatre and as part of the art event HOST.

The 2009 International Aperture Awards is the world's most prestigious international online photography competition.

The American Connection

Winsome Haight's (nee Charley) recollections of Hunmanby Hall related by granddaughter Christine Marshen, (nee Haight) and grandson Jeffrey Haight.

After hearing several stories from Winsome about all the fun she had at Hunmanby Hall, my brother Jeffrey Haight thought it would be fun to find a colour photo of the Hall for his grandmother to look at to further catalyse her memory so that she could share more stories with us. He found the Hunmanby Hall web page online and sent an email to ask if anyone could send photos of the hall for her. Jane Wallace obliged. Since then, one of Winsome's favourite things to do has been to look at her computers wallpaper photo of the front of Hunmanby Hall and tell us stories of when she attended.

Jane later asked if Winsome would like to submit an article for the upcoming Hunmanby publication. The following is Winsome's reply and recollections of her days at Hunmanby Hall, recorded by her granddaughter Christine over a grilled cheese sandwich, chips, pickle and a spot of tea.

..... I was a student at Doncaster School until eight and a half years of age. Two sisters and one teacher ran the three flats of students, and believe me when I say it was a tightly run ship. "Prim and Proper" was their motto. Consequently, my parents were one day notified by the administrator that Doncaster just wasn't big enough to hold me and that I was getting too "old" for their private school.

Apparently all of my naughty behaviour had caught up with me and I was forced to change schools. The year was 1928. My father, Frank Charley, who as a Methodist minister, had always stood up for me and was constantly reminding my mother and everyone else that I would eventually grow out of this rebellious phase. My mother quickly found me another school. I remember her saying, "If fifty-eight acres of grounds at Hunmanby Hall cannot contain her, then nowhere can". Little did she know that her school of choice and my naughty tendencies would be the best thing that ever happened to me.

I was still eight and a half years old when I began my residence at Hunmanby Hall. The brand new all girls boarding school had the reputation of being the best Methodist boarding school England could offer. Presently, at my current age of eighty-eight, my memory of some events at Hunmanby Hall has somewhat faded. However, I am able to recollect many memories of my stay amongst the three hundred and fifty other girls at Hunmanby Hall, quite possibly because those memories are some of the greatest in my life.

Upon entering Hunmanby, our suitcases were filled with an exact amount of items selected from a four page checklist sent to our parents. As young children, we were placed in cubicles in the old building known as the Mitford House, where I stayed with five other girls and one older girl who was there to supervise us. The older we



became, the less roommates we had until we turned age seventeen at which point we were given our own room. On a clear day, I could see the ocean three miles away from my bedroom window. What a spectacular view!

Before classes, we had attendance, then prayers, and then a hymn, and then everyone squeezed together in the

Assembly Hall for a quickie twenty-five minute talk by Head Mistress, Miss Hargreaves who stood beside the Fireplace. Then we were off to classes.

I can specifically remember a few of my favourite classes and activities. I was quite fond of Miss Cooper, our scripture preacher and teacher, she taught Bible scripture and religion. My straight 'A's in her class were a reflection of her effort to make it my favourite subject. As any of the older girls could tell you, it was also the easiest course, making it one we all loved going to.

Latin was a tough subject, but to this day I can still remember the numbers which I tended to recite too quickly in class: "unus, duo, tres, guattour" Once a week we were made to speak French the entire day and then had a exam at the end of the day to test what we learned. Later in the day we had either tennis, cricket, netball, liked lacrosse or rounders, which I deemed the most exciting sport. I also like lacrosse where we were sort of allowed to get mad and hit others on the head without getting into too much trouble.

As for my hobbies, my main efforts during class were put towards collecting other peoples' pens and pencils. At the start of the year, we each received a set that we were to keep for the entire term. Since I loved writing so much, I used to secretly wait during class for a classmate to drop their pen or pencil on the floor so I could pick it up and add to my collection. I was still naughty. To this day, I have hidden close to one hundred fountain pens in different parts of my home. Unfortunately, I haven't the foggiest idea where I put most of them!! It's always a treat when I find a good one.

I'll never forget Miss Wilson who taught embroidery amongst other things. She would often catch a student doing something she shouldn't have been doing, with a voice like a giant, she would say in her thick accent, "Coom over here young lady!" The student would instantly know she was in big trouble. As naughty and brazen as I was, I feared her the same as everyone else did. I can recall very vividly one of her punishments we sometimes received for being naughty. She would give

the student an apple and order her to walk around the entire property, including part of the woods, while she thought about what she had done. I often got into trouble on purpose because I loved taking long walks by myself outdoors, and I got to eat an Apple.

Before boarding on the trolley to go home for holidays, Miss Wilson was the teacher that checked to make sure we were presentable from head to toe. This included our stockings which I often tore and was horrible at sewing. I can remember one occasion, when checking us for imperfections, she sent me back to my cubicle three times to fix a run in my stockings while everyone was waiting for me on the trolley. Each time I came back, her anger increased because I hadn't fixed the stocking to her satisfaction. On my third attempt, I ran into a friend who let me borrow her perfectly sewn stockings. When Miss Wilson saw them, she was furious because she knew that I hadn't sewn my own stockings, yet she couldn't prove it. I was allowed on the trolley.

The weekends were fun and were full of activities. Besides simple activities like jump rope, we could also go horse riding. Many of us wanted to ride, but due to war times, money was tight and we missed out. In fact during the war, Hunmanby Hall had to close down for a while because expenses were too high and many families couldn't afford the fees.

Other weekend activities including walking down the big hill that Hunmanby Hall sat atop into the village to take a bathe in the sea. We were given twenty minutes in total to change into our bathing suits inside the changing tents, hop into the freezing cold North Sea water, bathe, swim, and get back out. We rushed to get warm, dressing quickly and getting in line 'Crocodile Style' back to school. I remember shivering and being petrified of the ocean and the waves since I never learnt to swim. I usually just walked around in the water and pushed off the ground acting like I was swimming so I wouldn't get into trouble.

On Saturday we had dance lessons and were allowed to wear one of our three allotted dresses from our inventory list, I mentioned earlier. We all felt so beautiful in our dresses and were glad to be out of our tan and brown uniforms with black woolly stockings. Unfortunately, all I remember about these dance classes is that everyone called me Olive Oil since I was tall and skinny and for that reason I was made to learn the dance part of the boy, I never learnt how to dance like a lady.

On Sundays we would leave the school out of the 17th century gate, walk fifteen minutes down the hill and bear right towards the Methodist Church. In our Sunday best, we piled in like sardines filling the entire church except for one half row. There was usually a fun Sunday evening service in the gym. My fondest memory of those Sunday Services is a sermon delivered by Rev. Leslie Weatherhead. All three hundred and fifty students attended and quickly fell in love with him, not only because he had an angelic singing voice, but because he was the most handsome

man any of us had ever seen. To this day, a black and white photo of him still stands tall on my piano.

Until age fifteen, I was very naughty and was a fighter, from then on Hunmanby Hall earned it's reputation and eventually groomed me into a proper lady. It was also a fine foundation for my career as a nurse at the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital. During my residence, I made many friends whom I kept in contact long after we graduated together. Altogether, my nine year stay at HH served me well instilling many traditions and values I still live by today. My stay at HH was truly once of the best chapters of my life and will be forever remembered.

Christina



As I compiled my notes, I realised how deeply proud I am of the person my grandmother is today. Winsome has taught our family so many lessons over the years, many of them stemming from the knowledge and values she gained from Hunmanby Hall. It is a joy to visit her, have a spot of British tea, see her smiling face as she spoke about her childhood memories. I hope that her

stories will be read by others with fond memories of Hunmanby Hall.

Sandra Bishop – nee Whinney – Grant 1953 - 59

I married in 1964 Keith Varley, we had three boys, Robert, Duncan and Patrick. They are all married, each with families, Robert three boys, Patrick and two boys and Duncan has a daughter with one on the way. I remarried in 1997 to Bill and having lived in North Yorkshire all my life, on Bill's retirement we moved to the Cotswolds five years ago. My son Duncan lives near to Reading and has a garden nursery business. My eldest son Robert lives in Switzerland having married a Swiss girl and my youngest Patrick emigrated to New Zealand two years ago. I have therefore plenty of nice places to visit. My sister Angela, lives only an hour away near Birmingham. We still have Mum, next to be 102 in March (hopefully) now living in a home near Darlington. I play golf and really enjoy it and have made many friends. We love walking with our black Labrador Bramble and exploring the lovely Cotswolds.

My brother is still in North Yorkshire, some of my year will remember his visits to HH, on his motorbike! Hope to get to a reunion soon, sorry to miss York but maybe in 2012.

HH Upper V form of 1966



Saturday 6th June saw a reunion of the HH Upper V form of 1966 at the Dean Court Hotel in York. The event was organised by Sheila Patchett and was considered a great success and enormous fun. This is the year we all turn 60 so a lot of water has flowed under our bridges. The conversation flowed equally strongly as we caught up with each others lives, the other memorabilia, and

really those days felt like yesterday to us all. Another form reunion is planned for 5 years time, so keep up the healthy diet and exercise ladies!

Archives

The Crimlisk Fisher Archives was established in 1993 in a special room at the Filey Town Council Offices, Queen Street, Filey. Initially the archive consisted of local town council minutes from the mid 19th century onwards. In 1993 Eric Pinder took over as Archive Supervisor and was approached by Ces Mowthorpe (now deceased) to consider Crimlisk Archives as a suitable repository for archives from the school as he felt that Hunmanby Hall School had a considerable effect on Filey when parents stayed at the local hotels out of season when trade was flagging. Eric Pinder agreed and with the help of Genista Dawson and Ces Mowthorpe the Archives now has quite a good collection of records from the school e.g. photographs, exercise books, drama and dance programmes, speech day programmes, frames pictures etc. All old girls are welcome to visit, which is open on Wednesday and Friday mornings but it would be best to telephone 1

They are always appreciative of new items, so if you are sorting through your personal items and you come across anything relative to the school why not consider donating it to the Archives.

News From Masham

"We have had an exciting year in 2009. On 20th January my only granddaughter Eliza Louise was born to my son Philip and his wife Angela giving Oscar a baby sister whom he adores and is very protective of. They live near and I see a lot of them and have one or other of the children at least once a week - I am very lucky. Eliza was baptised in Masham Church in August. Emma married Tim Summersgill from York on 27 June in Masham Methodist Church followed by a marquee reception at Jervaulx Abbey. We had a wonderful day with family and friends. My Mum Mary Greensit (Nee Abel) was with us and my sister Rachel Webster read a lesson. Tim & Emma live in Harrogate which is not far away. Mum needs more care now but is always cheerful and interested in all the family. John is still farming with all that entails. It has been lovely to meet up with so many OG s this year including a trip with Jenny Richards and Vanessa Glyn Jones to see Maria Cassar (nee Gabriele) near Lake Maggiore in Italy. I encourage all OG s to keep in touch with each other and via the website try to renew old acquaintances.

Rosemary Bell nee Greensit

The Italian Story

Last March Jenny Richards, Rosemary Bell and I travelled to Italy to stay with Maria Cassar (Gabriel). I've kept in touch with Maria since school days but neither Jenny nor Rosemary had seen her since she left school in, I think, 1962, forty seven years – quite a life time!

Maria and her husband Osy have lived in Milan for many years. They also have a house by Lake Maggiore and now that Maria is retired they spend much of their time there. This is where we were to stay for our three nights.



from left to right, Rosemary Bell, Vanessa Glyn Jones, Jenny Richards and Maria Cassar.

From a “reunion” point of view our second evening was most memorable. Osy stayed in Milan after work, Maria cooked dinner and we spent the whole evening until the early hours reminiscing our days at school, looking at school and recent photographs and catching up on family news. I believe it was this evening when Maria’s lacrosse stick suddenly appeared; kept after all these years. I wonder how many of us kept our sticks!

Our days were spent sight seeing towns around the lake. It was a little early in the season to enjoy the flowering shrubs that cover the hillsides around the lake. We took a boat trip to one of the islands for lunch and browsed in certain retail outlets. Maria and Osy were extremely hospitable and generously taking us to their favourite restaurants where we sampled wonderful Italian food and wine. Many aperitifs also consumed.

All too soon we were packing our bags and returning home, the forty odd years having melted away.

Vanessa Glynn Jones

The Story of Joan Martin



I was one of the original girls at Hunmanby Hall 1928-1932.

I really enjoyed those years, especially the freedom of living in the country and the chance to play lacrosse several times a week!

I was a medical student at the Royal Free Hospital, London, from 1936-1942 and my memories of this time were largely of surviving in the blitz. My most distressing memory was being involved as a junior casualty officer in the Bethnal Green Shelter Disaster in 1943, when 175 people – mostly women and children - were trampled to death. This then was portrayed in the recent TV programme on BBC3, “The Day we went to War”, and I recorded some of my experiences during the war years.

As a Doctor I worked in North Kensington with all the problems of a multi-racial society.

My particular responsibility was for children with disabilities.

Since 1955 I have been involved in Swimming for Disabled People. We practice the Halliwick method which teaches balance in the water and encourages the swimmer to be as happy under the water as on the surface!

As a lecturer in this Method I have visited Greece, Portugal, Switzerland, Brazil, Denmark, Poland, Slovenia and Japan.

My other ongoing interest has been the Guide Movement. For years I ran a Guide Company in Paddington, and really enjoyed taking the underprivileged girls to camp.

As an adult I visited the International Chalet in Switzerland – walking in the summer and ski-ing in the winter. Another hobby is climbing and caving.

In 1963 I spent the year in the southern part of Africa working for the Guide Movement – explaining to the officials how the Guides in Botswana-Swaziland-Lesotho could become independent members of the World Association.

I accompanied the team of Girl Guides who successfully swam the Channel and this was recorded on the BBC1 programme “A Hundred Years of Girl Guides”.

Since 1995 I have had the opportunity to go on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Turkey and Greece, and to study Celtic Christianity in Durham, Holy Island and Iona. I hope to visit Oberammergau in May 2010.

My parents encouraged me to take advantage of every opportunity to travel (my father was a Methodist minister).

I will always be grateful to them, and for the opportunity they gave me to be at Hunmanby Hall. Undoubtedly this gave me a purpose in life, and sometimes when things seemed to go all wrong – I would remember the symbol of the flame, which encouraged me.

In 1985 I was awarded the MBE by the Queen.

Joan Martin, 24.X.09

The Coming of Age

Old age has its surprises
I do things I never did,
Like filling up the Thermos
Then forget the screw-on lid!

Naturally I looked ahead,
And prepared when going away
But could I find those very things
Upon my travelling day?
My bus pass, tickets, money, keys -
Whatever else I'd planned -
I quite forgot what I had done,
For they were close at hand!

Now here's a major problem
Which got me in deep water -
I made a genuine mistake
Did what I never ought to!
I thought it was a Saturday
When I parked on single line,
But it happened to be FRIDAY
So I had a hefty fine!!

I tell myself they're lessons
To teach me to improve.
I know that God's my Helper,
And it keeps me on the move!
Meanwhile it keeps me humble
For it's constant hide-and-seek,
But it's also been exciting
And brightens up my week!
We've only got to ask Him -
He's always there at hand.
I'm glad and grateful He's my help
When things don't go as planned!

Sylvia White 3/11/08

Leisure

Leisure time is considered of the utmost importance. Girls are encouraged to read, to use the library as well as to join the large number of clubs and societies which meet at weekends and in the evenings. Activities are numerous. They include Girl Guides, Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, Action Groups, Literary and Debating Society, Choir, Orchestra and Band, Dressmaking, Gym and Judo, Pottery, Sculpture and Painting Clubs.

Girls are free to use the extensive playing field facilities, the tennis courts and, under supervision, they use the heated swimming pool. TV sets are available in Common rooms.



Work

The following subjects are included in the curriculum: English Language, English Literature, Religious Education, History, Geography, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Economics, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Domestic Science, Art, Music including appreciation, choral and orchestral work. General Studies are included in the curriculum and wide educational aims are not sacrificed to the need to achieve examination results.

The object of the curriculum is to provide each girl with a course sufficiently wide to compass liberal, scientific and creative studies and to enable her to discover whether she has the ability and interest to pursue advanced work in any particular direction.

After completing 'O' levels, girls may follow a course of studies in appropriate subjects for 'A' or Scholarship level examinations, preparatory to College or University entry. A girl may take other further study solely to fulfill herself and enrich her cultural background. Narrow specialisation is avoided as much as possible. This broad course includes an excellent one-or two-years Secretarial Course for sixth formers where Royal Society of Arts Examination in Shorthand, Typewriting and Book-keeping may be taken. In addition one 'A' level subject may be studied as well as General Studies. Deportment, make-up, personal relationships and visits to industry are also included in the curriculum and are of value to any girl hoping to enter the secretarial field.



Hunmanby Hall Old Girls' Association

Income and expenditure account for the year ended 31st March 2009

	2009	2008
	£	£
Income		
Sales of Javelin - current year	592	732
Sales of Javelin - previous year	376	195
Bank interest	47	117
Donations	43	42
AGM	430	181
April Lunch 2008	<u>3524</u>	<u>1775</u>
	<u>5012</u>	<u>3042</u>
Expenditure		
Printing costs of Javelin	383	514
AGM	360	237
H.H.O.G. Web Site	64	-
Officers' expenses, post, stat. etc	184	832
Flowers/Retirement Present	195	45
Committee meetings/Lunch	121	100
Chairman's Charity donation	-	200
York Lunch 2008	1050	3678
Auditor's fee	<u>60</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>2417</u>	<u>5606</u>
Surplus (deficit) for the year	<u>2595</u>	<u>(2564)</u>

Balance sheet as at 31st March 2009

Accumulated fund at beginning of the year	4019	6583
Surplus (deficit) for the year	2595	(2564)
Accumulated fund at end of the year	<u>6614</u>	<u>4019</u>
Represented by:		
Cash at Bank	6543	8596
Accrued expenses	<u>71</u>	<u>4577</u>
Net current assets	<u>6614</u>	<u>4019</u>

Trust Fund

	£	
Balance at 31 March 2009	701	

I have prepared the above accounts for the year ended 31 March 2008 and confirm that they are in accordance with the information and explanations supplied to me.

Hon. Auditor: 

Date: 24th September

FOR THE RECORD

The Chairmen of the Association since its foundation are:

Until 1957	Miss F A Hargreaves*	1979-80	Alison Moore (Patrick)
1957-59	Joan Marshall*	1980-81	Judy Burdass (Megginson)
1959-60	Margaret Beauchamp*	1981-82	Jill (Gillian) Stephenson (Foster)
1960-61	Genista Dawson (Everest)	1982-83	Margaret Faulkner
1961-62	Peggy Siggs (Hemmant)*	1983-84	Mary Burdass (Bradshaw)
1962-63	Molly Moore (Hibbard)*	1984-85	Marie Gibson (Rickells)
1963-64	Peggie Burton*	1985-86	Ann Shanks (Christian)
1964-65	Kathleen Jones (Towilson)*	1986-87	Adèle Crowe (Ferguson)
1965-66	Dorothy Hare (Webster)	1987-89	Rachel Webster (Greensitt)
1966-67	Joyce Chadeyron (Barker)	1989-91	Rachel Pallister (Mason)
1967-68	Audrey McLeavy (Henderson)*	1991-93	Patricia Wyatt (Lewis)
1968-69	Joan Hollows (Smith)	1993-95	Jenny Milner (Posnett)
1969-70	Margaret Beaumont (Scaife)	1995-97	Rosi Rawson
1970-71	Betty Major (Townend)	1997-99	Erica Stary (Smith)
1971-72	Joyce Johnson (Knapton)	1999-2000	Joan Marshall*
1972-73	Mary Martin (Turner)	2000-02	Caroline Donsworth (Bramley)
1973-74	Dorothy Parkinson (Hunter)*	2002-03	Sylvia White (Lane)
1974-75	Mary Willis (Skinner)	2003-05	Ann Carlisle
1975-76	Marion Constable (Ellison)*	2005-07	Diana Ablett (Grice)
1976-77	Anne Handley (Lister)	2007-09	Margaret Jeffery (Clarke)
1977-78	Beryl Field (formerly Lindley) (Knapton)	2009 -	Hilary Maymen (Goodwin)
1978-79	Lindsay Holdsworth (Moore)*		

* now deceased