

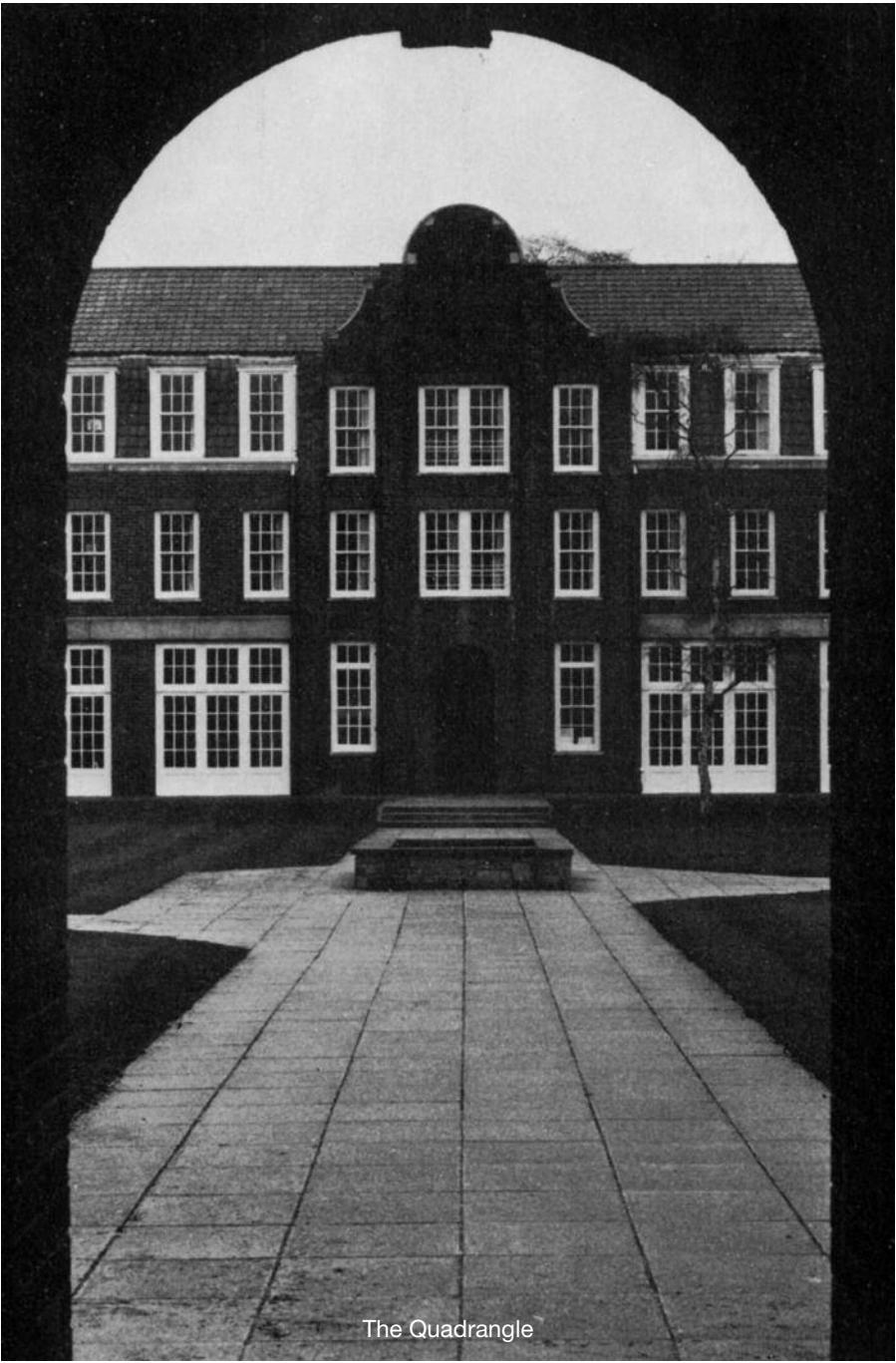
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Editorial

2013 has been a sad year for the HHOGA, with the passing away of so many Old Girls' and staff, who have been part of our lives for so many years. I hope all the many tributes to them will bring back many fond and happy memories.

Thanks to Caroline's effort and dedication, the Old Girls Association is much stronger now, with a strong committee who are keen to see the Association continue for many years to come.

Hope you enjoy the 2014 edition. Thank you to everyone who contributed. Keep the articles coming.

Jane Wallace

HUNMANBY HALL HHOGA COMMITTEE 2014

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The Midlands	Volunteer requested
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North West	Hilary Morphy (Fussey)

North East	Rachel Webster (Greensit) (Acting)
Scotland	Deirdre Bryce, (Adam)
South & West Coordinator	Janet Rippin

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South & West Yorkshire BD – Bradford, HX – Halifax, HD – Huddersfield, LS – Leeds, S – Sheffield, WF – Wakefield

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Letters from our Vice Presidents

Jean Rutherford

Dear Old Girls,

This last year has brought two sad losses to the staff of Hunmanby Hall. Phyllis Schuster's health and sight had been failing for some time. She was fortunate in the loving care she received from Mrs Calver who visited her daily and took her out to the concerts she so much enjoyed.

Herself a considerable musician she taught class and individual music throughout the school as well as choral music in school, in chapel and in the village. The Music Block remains a tribute to her memory.

Nancy Plunket's death was much more unexpected and is a grievous loss to her husband Andrew and children Mark and Helen. Who does not remember her high heels and spectacular hats? She taught Maths with Mr Brown and was always heavily involved in drama productions in school and in the village. The possessor of a lovely singing voice she was much in demand for solo work across the area. Her pastoral work was unsurpassed, warm hearted, insightful and totally trustworthy.

The school is fortunate to have had the service of two such distinguished members of staff. Fortunate indeed are those who have been their pupils.

As a final note Mrs Calver and I are always pleased to hear of your doings.

With every good wish for 2014.

Yours affectionately

Jean Rutherford

Lady Appleyard

Dear Old Girls,

I hope this finds all of you well and in good spirits as we anticipate Christmas - though of course it will be long passed by the time you read this!

2013 hasn't been one of my best years and I don't really have a lot of news to share with you. My husband has continued to suffer from his illness which is caused by a disease of the small blood vessels in the brain and it means that he is increasingly immobile and needs constant care. I have been very lucky with the company of carers who come to give me some help most days. They are lovely caring women and it would be difficult to manage without them. This is why it's so difficult to get to reunions. I often think about you all and have much pleasure remembering Hunmanby days. It was a delight to have a visit last March from Bill and Sue Brown who were returning from a cruise which docked in Southampton. We caught up on a lot of news in a short time!

I'm sure that all of us who knew them have been deeply saddened this year by the deaths of Phyllis Schuster and Nancy Plunkett. Both of them were splendid people and we are all poorer for their passing. I feel sure that tributes will be paid elsewhere in the Javelin but I know how lucky I feel to have had them as colleagues and friends.

I continue to enjoy the charity for Historic Churches in the county which I chair and which enables me to visit some beautiful buildings, some in quite remote parts of the county. This year we're celebrating our Silver Jubilee and I was delighted to discover that over the 25 years of our existence we had managed to give help to over 300 churches and had raised more than a million pounds for them.

I was amazed but delighted and honoured in October to be made an Honorary Fellow of the University in Winchester. Since its origins are in teacher training I was particularly thrilled. We had a splendid ceremony in the Cathedral here in Winchester and I came away with a swelling head!

We haven't managed to holiday this year because of health problems but we're hoping for better things next year. I do hope that if any of you are coming this way you'll get in touch. I should be so pleased to hear from you.

*With love and every good wishes to all of you,
Joan Appleyard*

Sylvia White

Dear Old Girls,

I do hope all goes well with you, and that you are able to cope with our variable weather changes.

Thanks to Erica's kindness, I was able to join other OG's at Sue Nichols lovely home and we had a front-seat view of Sue's garden, which was almost Disney-like! First, several fawns came out from between the trees, and then the rabbits gave a show, in and out and roundabout, having a lovely time, as we were. We couldn't have had a better show!

On 14th September London Branch met at the British Library, and had a jolly time over lunch, which Jenny Richards kindly arranged for us, so we are grateful for our past, and look forward to the future... Miss Rutherford sent warm greetings.

Unfortunately I couldn't attend the October reunion up north, but was thinking of those who could be there, and look forward to hearing about it all in due course.

May I wish you all the best for your health and happiness in the New Year.

*Sincerely,
Sylvia White*

Chairman's Report

Letter from Caroline Donsworth (née Bramley) Chairman, (Cecil Manor 1980 – 1986)

To start my second year as Chairman, the Annual Reunion and Meeting was held on Saturday 12th October. The Service at Cross Hill Methodist Church led by The Rev. Denise Free was as uplifting as it was emotional. Rachel Kirkwood organized the weekend and was assisted by Mrs Elizabeth Calver in the coordination of the service and I thank everyone who participated and supported the day. It was wonderful to see many staff who were so influential in my life – Susan Brown, Sue and Alan Nicholas, Miss Dark and Mrs Smart. We were all shocked to hear the news of the death of Nancy Plunkett. For those of us who were extremely lucky to have had her as just the most amazing Form Tutor, Maths teacher and Head of Cecil Manor, the loss was extreme and we are all thankful that she was a huge part of our lives and was a warm, glamorous and wonderful lady. With the news of the sad closure of the school Nancy became Liaison Officer for the OG's, keeping us updated of news of staff and development progress of the buildings.

This year sadly, it is with great regret that it is reported that Phyllis Schuster our inspirational music teacher and Adèle Crowe, Past Chairman, Secretary and Branch Secretary have both died. They will be sadly missed and our heartfelt thoughts are with all the families and friends of those who have passed away this year.

I very much look forward to visiting branches up and down the country during 2014 and hearing OG's news and hope to see many of you on my travels or in London next October.

*With love for a very happy and healthy 2014,
Caroline Donsworth*

Chairman Designate

Susan Rankin (née Lindup) 1959-1966

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity to introduce myself as the Chairman Designate. After responding to the current Chairman's desperate plea for new committee members, I felt it was time to give something back to HH. (Caroline's enthusiasm is very infectious!) However, I shall now look forward to the honour of becoming Chairman in October 2014.

I enjoyed my seven years at Hunmanby, especially as I had a games period to look forward to every day and matches at the weekend. As my parents were abroad throughout my teenage years, boarding school provided a safe and stable environment. After leaving HH I trained in Liverpool to be a PE teacher and taught

in Sheffield for 24 years then moved to Leicestershire to take up a new post as deputy head. Both schools were girls' independent schools and I was able to draw on my experiences at Hunmanby, not least to be one step ahead of any mischievous pupils! I am now happily retired and live in the countryside with my husband, Bob, whom I married in 1971.

Since joining the committee, I have rekindled some old friendships and enjoyed meeting new people at branch meetings. At the reunion in Hunmanby in October 2013, some old girls hired part of the Old Hall and thanks to them, it was very interesting to be able to explore the oak room, the head's study and the staffroom. These had been hallowed places only ventured into on special occasions or when one might have been in trouble!

I declined the opportunity to walk round the woods after the reunion service this time, having savoured memories of walking round after Sunday morning services, clutching my hymn book and hat! (We were not allowed to go straight back to school.) My other pet hates on Sundays were silent rest in the afternoon and then letter writing, although this discipline stood me in good stead for many years and I still think a handwritten letter is a special gesture to be appreciated for special occasions.

Drama and musical events were a joy when they did not clash with my sporting activities. After visiting my parents abroad one holiday, I arrived at school late for the beginning of term and found that I had been cast as an 'ugly sister' in a musical! As it happened, I loved the part, but there is a moral there somewhere about not to be late!

Whenever a few HHOGs are together, inevitably we end up reminiscing and sharing memories of events as well as people. One of the most fascinating aspects is to discover how the school changed over the decades, although the ethos remained true and the flame burns brightly within us. Recently, I was delighted to be invited to attend the Sunday service at Cross Hill Methodist Church. It is the old schoolroom which has been very sensitively converted with additional buildings to provide lovely, functional rooms too. During the service, which was the Church's anniversary, the minister, Rev Denise Free, referred to the past pupils and staff of Hunmanby and how we have taken the Spirit of the Flame out into the world to burn brightly across the land. I felt proud on your behalf and hope as you read this, that you feel proud too.

*With best wishes to you all,
Susan Rankin (née Lindup)*

Forthcoming Events

HHOGA Annual Reunion

The Chairman and Committee Members warmly invite you to the Annual Reunion on Saturday 11th October 2014

Please join us on the **Terrace of the Peyton & Byrne Restaurant** which is located on the first floor of The British Library (96 Euston Road, London, NW1 2DB0)

Full Details can be found on the application form in the back pages.

East Anglia & Bedfordshire

Branch meeting will be on Thursday 1st May at 12 midday at the home of Lady Pat Stoute,

Please contact Isobel Finbow, for further information if required. All are very welcome, we would love to see new faces.

Kent, Sussex & Hampshire

The Kent, Sussex and Hampshire Branch only meet every 2 years. There will be no meet in 2014. See the HHOGA website or Javelin for details of the 2015 meeting.

The Midlands

The branch meeting will be held on Monday 12th May 2014 at Sue Rankin's house
Everyone is welcome.

London & The Home Counties

The London & The Home Counties Branch meeting will take place in conjunction with the HHOGA Annual Reunion – see back pages of the Javelin.

Lincolnshire & South East Yorkshire

Jo Needler has kindly agreed to hold the Branch Meeting for 2014, on Saturday the 12th July at her home.

North East

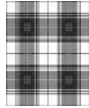
The Branch Meeting will be held at the home of Rachel Webster on the August 9th 2014.

South & West Yorkshire

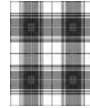
No details available at time of print.

The North West

Rachel Pallister (née Mason) has kindly agreed to host the 2104 reunion at her home i and the date is Saturday 26th April 2014.



Tartan News!



Calling all those who live north of the border!

The HHOGA committee are thrilled to announce that after many years a branch will be formed in Scotland. Dee Bryce, who was the South Yorkshire branch secretary, has moved to Scotland and once she has sorted out numerous packing cases is hoping to invite old girls living in Scotland to an inaugural meeting in 2014.

Please support Dee!

Meetings and Reunion Reports

2013 HHOGA Reunion Report

Hunmanby Hall School revisited...

The Wrangham House Hotel in Hunmanby hosted the Annual General Meeting, on the eve of this year's reunion. Stacie Davos looked after us well and the food was good. The AGM was a successful meeting and it was decided that the HHOGA would move with the times, and possibly even make the Javelin available by email in the future. The committee is a very happy, friendly group, and would happily welcome any new members when vacancies arise. On the morning of the reunion, I found myself loading up my car with the 400 dessert canapés I had made the previous day (okay, the sloe gin fruit cake was out of my freezer!) I was helped by Mrs Nickless (who used to be our computer teacher) and Liz Beardsell (née Gledhill) who efficiently placed all the cakes in neat rows onto my silver trays ready for the 73 or more old Hunmanby girls to enjoy with coffee.



Mrs Plunkett had also kindly offered to help but sadly, she had lost her fight with cancer, only the previous Thursday. We were all very sad to hear this news but were able to reminisce what a lovely lady, beautiful singer, great maths teacher, and generally wonderful person she had been. The ladies who very kindly gave up their time to come and help serve the refreshments and wash up

afterwards were Mrs Plunkett's friends from the Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association. Mrs (Cookery) Brown also came and helped in the kitchen, and I was glad for her to see what an impact her cookery lessons had had on me.



The Service took place in the new Chapel, which was an extension of the old Chapel Sunday-school rooms. Caroline Raw and I had occasionally helped in there with the Sunday school children for our Duke of Edinburgh award. Liz Calver, who is a former deputy headmistress of Hunmanby Hall School, is now a Steward at the Chapel. She was extremely helpful in putting me in touch with all the necessary people in

order to make the day of the reunion a success. The Reverend Denise Free was extremely happy to conduct the service for the Old Girls and was the kind of person whom you are glad to have met. The organist was Mr Mike Lester, who

used to teach piano at the school. Liz Calver did a reading and Miss Joyce Dark, another former deputy headmistress of the school, led the prayers. I was particularly happy that we were able to involve so many people who had previously been a large part of the Schools' life.



Caroline, our Chairman, did a marvellous job of orchestrating the service so that it replicated the first ever Flame Service. Caroline, Sue Rankin and Erica Stary all read, and the service was very moving. We all sang our hearts out, and I know that many were moved to tears when the descant of the School hymn was in full flow.

After the service we were able to walk around the school grounds. I had sought written permission

from the various committees of the residents of the Old Hall and various wings of the school, to enable us all to roam around our old school.

We then went for lunch at the Bridlington Spa, where many of us used to attend our Annual Speech Day. Jan Hawtin, at the Spa, was extremely organised. They happily accommodated us, in spite of us having a few extra mouths to feed on the day.

We had lunch in the Harbour Suite which had an enormous window, which covered the whole of one end of the room facing the sea. It was great to watch the waves breaking in front of us. Another trip down memory lane!



It was good to go back to Hunmanby – especially amongst friends. I was pleased to see Sarah Ainley (née Neesom) and Liz Pick (née Sutton) from my year.

Next year we will be in London, at the British Library – a completely different experience – hopefully you will come and join us there too?

*Rachel Kirkwood (née Dibdin)
Reunion Secretary*

Gant Manor (1978 – 1985)

HHOGA AGM

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the HHOGA held at the Spa Centre Bridlington on Saturday 12 October 2013.

Welcome

Chairman Caroline welcomed everyone

Present:

Chairman - Caroline Donsworth (Bramley)

Chairman Elect - Sue Rankin (Lindup)

Past Chairman - Hilary Mayman (Goodwin)

Secretary - Margaret Jeffery (Clarke)

Treasurer - Jo Needler

Reunion Secretary - Rachel Kirkwood (Dibdin)

Ex Officio member - Erica Smith (Stary)

Branch Secretaries - Liz Cullen (Dalton) (Kent & Sussex),

Hilary Morphy (Fussey) (North West), Jenny Richards (Birchall) (London)

Committee Members - Jayne Mitchell (Fridlington), Rachel Webster (Greensit)

Staff - Joyce Dark, Elizabeth Winter (Bean), Anne Hardy (Whitaker), Helen Wormald (Hardcastle), Hilary Crawford (Jones), Pat Thwaites (Warne), Jean Rackham (Firth), Pauline Parkin (Shaw), Sue Richardson, Jo Frend (Coleman), Jackie Relph (Horton), Judy Burdass (Megginson), Pat Steel, Liz Saunders (Cooper), Caroline Bentley (Byron), Margaret Faulkner, Vanessa Glynn Jones (Burley), Liz Lewin (Goodchild), Gwenith Meredith (Morris), Irene Cowling (Sedgwick), Liz Watkinson, Judy Thompson (Abel), Sue Ward (Collinson), Christine Wood (Finch), Joanna Ibbotson (Jackson), Sue Clubley (Garbutt), Jann Petherbridge (Latimer), Fiona Norton (Calder), Louise Halmshaw, Fiona Laughton, Lucy Atkin (Coleman), Biddy Hodgkinson (Davey), Liz Findley (Broadley), Becky Hartley (Robinson), Jane Heaton, Jocelyn Houghton, Jonquil Houghton, Annabel Johnston, Caroline Rowbottom, Fiona Laughton, Julie Webster (Kemp), Pam Bickford (Denton), Liz Heather (Gledhill), Sarah Ainley (Neesom), Liz Pick (Sutton), Kirsty Coombe (Stephenson), Louise Hyder (Gorman), Louise Stillburn (Rayment), Dawn Whalley (Lewis), Julie Harkness, Jo Blackman (Rayment), Debi Fretwell (Cox), Julie Gatenby, Sophie Morris (Nicholson), Stephanie Rawcliffe (Weir), Caroline Sawyer, Jane Clark, Catherine Currie (Jones), Tricia Delaney-Willis (Willis), Tracy Willis, Tara McClusky.

Apologies

Staff - Ann Garrod, Rosemary Bell (Greensit), Jane Wallace, Marie Gibson (Rickells), Margaret Beard (Jefferson), Rosemary Moss (Proudley), Ruth Woodhouse (Wilkinson), Isobel Finbow, Dee Bryce (Adam), Jane Marsden (Blake), Bobby Coleraine (Ferens), Jean Farrow (Elsom), Beris Thornton (Abbott), Margaret Clarke, Rachel Pallister (Mason), Kathy Burgoine (Goodyear), Annabel Herring (Rowbottom), Isobel Finbow (Shaw), Liz Schofield (Fisher).

Minutes

The Minutes were taken as read.

Proposer Rachel Webster seconder Erica Stary

Caroline signed the Minutes as a true and accurate record.

Chairman's report

Caroline reported that 70 were attending the lunch and thanked everyone for their support and asked Old Girls to keep in touch. She apologised for not supporting the branch meetings over the last year but hoped that the next twelve months would be easier for her.

She thanked the Spa Centre for all their help in making the lunch a great success and also Miss Dark for attending.

Treasurer's report

Jo reported that the 14 day account contained £5,500 and the current account £2,525.

Hilary Mayman proposed that the accounts be accepted and Rachel Webster seconded this. Everyone agreed.

Election of Officers

Membership Officer – Liz Heather, proposed by Jo Needler and seconded by Irene Cowling. Nem. con.

North Yorkshire, East Coast & Hull Branch Secretary Jo Friend– proposed by Rachel Webster and seconded by Hilary Mayman. Nem. con.

South & West Yorkshire Branch secretary - No-one stood for this position

Advertising Secretary – Jayne Mitchell proposed by Jo Needler and seconded by Margaret Jeffery. Nem. con.

Constitution

Adopted the revised constitution proposed by Jenny Richards and seconded by Hilary Mayman. Nem. con.

Any Other Business

Old girls who had rented the Old Hall at Hunmanby for the weekend extended an open invitation to anyone present to view the building later in the afternoon.

Vote of thanks

Caroline thanked Rachel Kirkwood for organising the reunion and AGM and for baking the wonderful cakes for the pre service refreshments. Rachel was presented with a gift for all her hard work.

Hilary Mayman thanked Caroline for her hard work in difficult circumstances and presented her with a gift on behalf of the Association.

Date and time of next meeting

The AGM will be held on Saturday October *18th. Further details will be printed in the 2014 Javelin and will be included on the website.

** The AGM will now be on Saturday 11th October 2014 (not 18th).*

Branch News

London Branch

Following Sylvia White's retirement as Branch Secretary for the London & South Midlands area, coupled with her 50+ years' experience, I had something of a daunting task to arrange the 2013 event with my 0+ years' experience! I've attended many but never organised one.

Our catchment area is very wide and perhaps a little too far for the more senior members, but we had an excellent turnout with 18 old girls in attendance – and some did have very long journeys; many thanks to them. We met on Saturday 14th September at the King's Restaurant in the British Library which served beautiful fresh food; you could have just a sandwich, colourful salads plus plenty of hot choices too, including delicious homemade pies.



Those attending:

Jenny Richards (née Birchall), 'Mopsie' Walter (née Daramola), Jean Havelock (née Wilkin), Pam Tiller (née Franceys), Sylvia White (née Lane), Suzanne Leather (née Nickerson), Vicki Wyatt (née Bailey), Felicity Sainsbury (née Lumley), Margaret Jeffery (née Clarke), Erica Stary (née Smith), Joy Cooper (née Good), Julie Nixon, Vanessa Glyn Jones (née Burley), Caroline Woodall (née Woodcock), Liz Cullen (née Dalton), Margaret Faulkner, Vivian White, Helen Wormald (née Hardcastle).

Adjacent to the restaurant is a huge terrace (unfortunately the weather was not kind!) but we managed to get a group photo. For some, it was their first reunion since they had left school way back when and for others, it was a chance to meet up with long established friends. A great time was had by all.

*Jenny Richards
Cecil 1963
Branch Secretary*

Kent & Sussex Branch

Eight HH old girls met at Sue Nichols' house in Buxted, East Sussex. Sylvia White, Pam Williams, Liz Cullen, Jill Christmas, Vanessa Glyn Jones, Erica Stary and Jenny Richards. I had sent out several more invitations but a lot of people were unable to come.

It was a blustery day so we were not able to sit in Sue's lovely garden which is inhabited much of the time by deer roaming free and eating her grass! The lunch was very delicious and enjoyed by all. Sylvia brought the lamp having sourced a wick and some paraffin and we all said the Flame Prayer and some of us sang 'O Thou who Camest From Above' - without accompaniment!, and looked at some HH memorabilia and talked about the reunion in October, which most of us hope to attend.

We will meet again in two years time at a venue to be decided. It was a happy day with good friends.

Liz Cullen
Branch Secretary Kent & Sussex Branch

East Anglian Branch

We have had 2 lunches this year, one in March at The Chairman Caroline Donsworth's house, which was well attended considering the snow. We also had a lovely lunch at The Angel in Bury St Edmunds at the end of June.

Very sadly 2 of our members have died recently Adèle Crowe née Ferguson and Lynda Garston née Baker.

We welcome any members who are passing through East Anglia and I do urge anyone to get in touch. Always lovely to hear from "Old Girls".



North West Branch

Our 2013 North West Branch Reunion was held on 20th April at Lesley Gaskarth (née Moore's) home in Woolton Village, Liverpool. She put on a delicious spread and the weather was kind to us considering the snow we'd experienced earlier in April!

48 invitations were sent out and we received 15 apologies and had 9 attending on the day, 3 of whom had not attended a regional meeting before so it was lovely to welcome them.

Unfortunately Caroline Donsworth was not able to attend on the day but we had a good meeting, looking at old photos and memorabilia, generally reminiscing, eating lovely food plus discussing ideas of how we can encourage more Old Girls to attend next year's reunion.



The attendees were (from left to right, starting on the back row)

Alison Mansfield (née Scatcherd)

Hilary Morphy (née Fussey)

Linda Watkin (née James)

Liz Harris

Lesley Gaskarth (née Moore)

Liz Winter (née Bean)

Lorna Kinloch (Cullen)

Hilary Broomhead (née Brewis)

Tricia Norton (née Rudd)

North Yorkshire, East Coast & Hull

We held our annual reunion on Saturday 3rd August at Irene Cowling's (née Sedgwick) home. We were blessed with a fine, sunny warm day. Unfortunately our Chairman was unable to attend so we started the proceedings with saying The Flame Prayer and singing The Flamebearer.

We managed quite well despite not having any musical accompaniment!! We were transported back to our teenage years by the wonderful guitar playing of Irene's husband playing 1960s hits but the school hymn was not quite his thing! As usual lots of photos were shown and memories shared. Unfortunately I was advised of the deaths of two Old Girls viz: Jean Marie Peck (1932-2012) and Elizabeth Joan Wade (1927-2012) whose Obituaries appear elsewhere in The Javelin.



I was also told of Janet Carr's death. We were fortunate to have our Treasurer Jo Needler present also Sarah Chambers (née Jennings) who has not been to a Branch reunion before. I announced at the Branch meeting that I wished to retire from being Branch Secretary and the next day posted a letter to that effect to our Chairman. I do hope someone else will offer to keep this branch going as I resurrected it six years ago and with Jane Wallace's help have built up a substantial list of Old Girls with contact details. Please contact me if you feel you could help.

*Rosemary W Bell (née Greensit)
Gant 1963*

Branch Secretary

North Lincs/Sheffield Branch

On the 17th August 2013 the North Lincs Region held its annual reunion at the home of Sally Daniells (née Wardell). Sally provided a wonderful barbecue lunch which was attended by 20 Old Girls. The weather was not too kind to us but we were able to shelter in a small marquee provided by Jo Needler. Many thanks to Sally and David for entertaining us so well.



Nottingham & Midshires

Unfortunately the Branch Meeting for 2013 had to be cancelled.



During The Lamp Service held at Cross Hill Church, Hunmanby on Saturday 12 October 2013 I felt constantly reminded of Miss Jill Smith, music teacher and choir mistress while I was at Hunmanby. During the singing of all the four hymns I could hear her telling us, during hymn and choir practices, of where to take a breath and saying that it should not be at the end of a line if there wasn't any punctuation but to sing through the phrase. In line five of "Now Thank We All Our God" she stopped us on a regular basis because we added an extra running note. The amazing thing is I still sing the hymns today as Miss Smith instructed us even if it's to the television when "Songs of Praise" is on!

The highlight for me was in the singing of The Flamebearer. The thirty nine years since I left HH were forgotten and in the third verse I went into automatic pilot and sang the descant with gusto!



Sadly, Jill Smith died a few years ago but her teaching still remains with me and when I taught and had to take hymn practices I instructed the children in exactly the same way.

At the Lamp Service the standard of singing was excellent and I'm sure the organist must have been impressed.

Margaret Jeffery (née Clarke)

Chairman's Address at the Annual Reunion

Cross Hill Methodist Church, Hunmanby - 12th October 2013

The Beginning of the Lamp Service

85 years ago on the 30th November, the original girls and head Miss Hargreaves met together to find a suitable symbol or motto for the school.

Miss Hargreaves referred to a passage in the Levitical Law where the Jews were instructed to keep the light continuously in the Tabernacle, the flame of burnt offering upon the alter of sacrifice. It was suggested that a symbol of self devotion adopted by the Jews at the beginning of their life as a nation appealed in a special sense to all those present in their new life as part of a school. The burning flame seemed to fit in with the traditions already formed among those original pupils and staff.

The feeling all those years ago was not so much of being part of a conventional school but as one big family. This was a feeling that they wanted to preserve to whatever extent as the numbers grew and this is one which I believe has continued after the school's closure through the Old Girls' Association, year group gatherings and staff reunions.

The flame of enthusiasm from purchasing beautiful premises and grounds, the devotion of the original governors and the gathering of all the workers from teaching to household, staff and girls and years later the introduction of the Old Girls' Association all united in the sacred purpose of building up honourable traditions.

When as it happens in life that disappointment and failure creeps in, the flame of purification, can burn out all that was ignoble in our lives.

Lastly the flame could mean to us as it did to the Jews, the devotion of ourselves to God. God would light that flame in our hearts, and we could keep it alight by embarking upon the great adventure Christ had set Himself and of us establishing God's rule of love on earth. The flame of our family life, the flame of enthusiasm in our midst, the flame of purification and of devotion, not only be kept brightly burning within our walls, but also be taken out in to the world, and thus each member of the school would become a "Flamebearer".

Mr W H Blakeston, the secretary of the Governors at the time, gave the idea a more concrete form by associating it with local traditions. Only a few miles away one of the founders of Saxon civilization in England had landed, IDA, the flamebearer. Here too, in Northumbria, the early Celtic missionaries had carried the torch of love to a land in Pagan darkness, thus we were led to find in the name of Flamebearer, the fullest expression of our ideals. Mr Blakeston expressed the view that some outward and permanent representation of the symbol should be adopted, and introduced us to the idea of keeping a lamp burning in the school, and of having some simple ceremony in which the flame could be passed among us as a sign of our personal acceptance of the ideals for which the flame stood. The ceremony should be repeated at the end of each term to remind us that the spirit that inspired us at the school was to be taken by us to our homes, and out in to the world.

The ceremony itself was to be deeply impressive in its simplicity and spiritual beauty; following the hymn "O Thou who camest from above" the Chaplin lit the

lamp from the hearth fire and the light was kindled for the time they prayed for the spirit and its ideals. The school prayer was said and for the second part of the ceremony the flame was passed around the school from the Headmistress to each group of girls to teaching staff and household staff and the following words were said: May the spirit of the flame dwell in you and kindle other hearts.

The flame would then be returned to the lamp which had kindly been donated by the family of one of our Old Girls Peggy Burton, Mr and Mrs Burton of Shipley. The Lamp had been made by J Wippell and Co Limited – Ecclesiastical Art Workers. The Headmistress Miss Hargreaves said “Thank you very much for forwarding the sketch of the lamp. At my first sight of it I knew that it was just what we had been waiting for. It is a very beautiful thing and its simplicity appeals to me strongly. I like also the way the letters H H are woven into the handles”. The lamp was to be made in bronze with just a wash to slightly oxidize it for the finish.

The Old Girls strive to continue to take the flame of purity, of unselfish love and wise adventure to the future wherever we all may be.

Not a cold prickly in sight!

The original school chapel may no longer be there but the original school spirit certainly lives on.

It was fabulous to see so many Old Girls and staff in attendance at Cross Hill Methodist Church on Saturday 12 October. The new church, built from the old school room of the original chapel was at maximum capacity. On arrival, those who didn't get waylaid chatting to old friends were lucky enough to find delicious cupcakes courtesy of Rachel Kirkwood (née Dibdin) and then we all took our seats for a beautiful, heart-warming and decidedly goosebump-inducing service. How wonderful to sing once more the school song and school hymn. Some girls reported feeling almost too tearful to join in!



The first reading by our Chairman Caroline Donsworth (née Bramley) took us all back to the first flame service and how the lamp and light came to be the symbol of Hunmanby Hall. Further readings were courtesy of Erica Stary Chairman 1997-99, Mrs Elizabeth Calver former Deputy Head and Susan Rankin Chairman Designate.

Despite having no previous connection with the school Rev Denise Free gave a relevant, entertaining and thought provoking sermon asking us to consider 'How bright is our flame today?'

We were then thrilled to hear Miss Dark, former Deputy Head, lead us in the Prayers of Thanksgiving, her strong clear voice transporting many of us right back to the Assembly Hall of our school days!

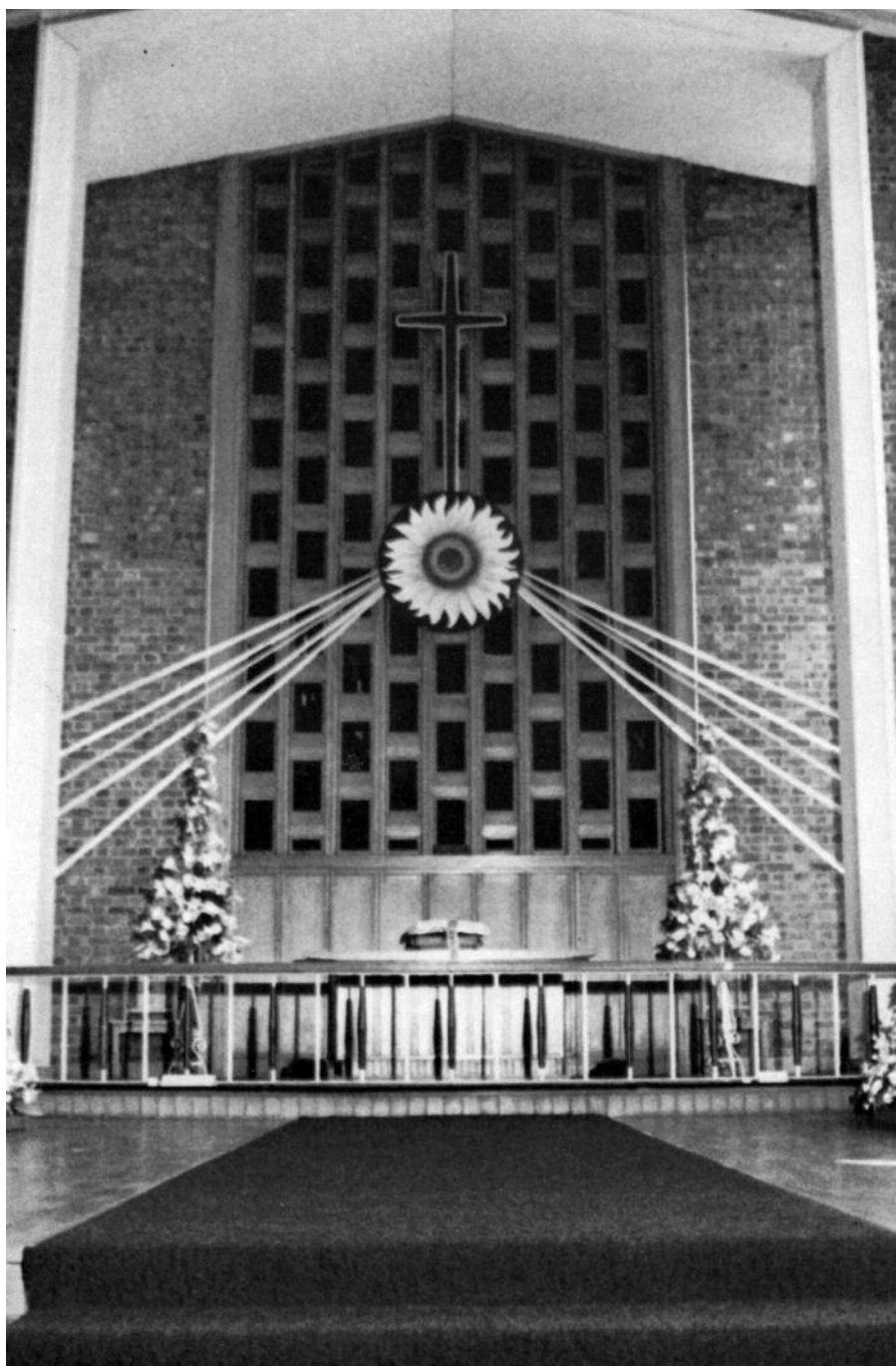
As ever the flame was carried out into the outside world to conclude the service; on this occasion by Susan Rankin our Chairman Designate.

Stephanie Rawcliffe (née Weir)

For those of you wondering about the title of my article, Miss Jefferson used to always talk about warm fuzzies and cold pricklies in her assemblies. All about sharing and kindness versus selfish behaviours. Google "warm fuzzy story" for the original.

I'm a teacher now and have a jar of warm fuzzies (cotton wool balls). When the children do something kind or helpful they get to put a ball in. When it's full the class get a treat!

I always presumed it was something Jeffo had made up and was very much a HH thing! I was v surprised when I saw the warm fuzzies jar idea on another teacher's blog!



Obituaries

ROTHERFORTH Elizabeth Anne (née Smith)

On 21st May 2013, in hospital, aged 72 years.

Dearly loved wife of Michael, much loved mother of Sarah and Simon, mother-in-law of Richard and Helen and proud grandma of Henry, Thomas and Annabelle.

PHYLLIS M. SCHUSTER 1.7.28 – 7.9.13

Born in Leeds, the elder of two daughters, Phyllis attended Leeds Girls' High School where she was Deputy Head Girl and, despite evacuation to Bolton Abbey in the war years, achieved exceptional examination results, being offered a place to read mathematics at Cambridge University aged only 16.

However, her love of music, nurtured by her music teacher neighbour, prevailed. Phyllis had contributed greatly to the musical life of the school, including giving many solo recitals, playing for assemblies and singing in the choir, as well as studying for her music examinations. Her success led to the award of a Leeds City Scholarship to study at the Royal College of Music in London, where she numbered Dr Ralph Vaughan Williams amongst her many distinguished teachers.

With a promising career as a soloist ahead of her, Phyllis was again struck by the ill health which had plagued her in Leeds, exacerbated by the city smog. Consequently she came to the countryside, to share her love of music with others in a different way, as a teacher at Hunmanby Hall. Phyllis never forgot that on her arrival by train in Hunmanby she was picked up by the Headmistress Miss Hargreaves, driving a pony and trap. Phyllis was to spend her entire teaching career at Hunmanby Hall, serving under every Headmistress.



Phyllis was a popular and very able teacher with a genuine enthusiasm for her subject which she communicated very successfully to generations of pupils, enabling them to give of their best. The school choirs especially attained a very high standard under her leadership, winning many awards in Music Festivals both locally and further afield in Yorkshire. Rev Brian Hoare, Chaplain at H.H 1971-74, and himself a distinguished musician, recalls : 'She expected, and got, a disciplined attitude to music making and I remember well the occasion when we were doing a televised morning service in the Chapel and one of the large lighting bulbs shattered above the choir...but the girls sang on unperturbed (though with a few stifled giggles as they did so)'. It was a great

tribute to her professionalism and achievements that when a new Music School was opened at H.H in 1983 it was named The Phyllis Schuster Music School in her honour.

Many readers will remember Phyllis as a firm but fair Form Teacher, a Head of Manor with many varied and fun ideas for Manor events and picnics, the owner of a succession of baby Fiats – Powder Puff, Yellow Peril – often rescuing stranded girls who'd missed the last bus home on an exeat. Ill health finally brought her career at HH to an end – typically, though experiencing a heart attack, she insisted on conducting the Senior Choir to victory at the Eskdale Festival, before being taken immediately afterwards, without their knowledge, to hospital for treatment. Happily she recovered sufficiently to continue for a little longer teaching at the school on a part time basis.

After retiring in 1987, she did a little piano teaching, and conducted the highly acclaimed Hunmanby Ladies' Choir. She also led the choir at Chapel, where she was Senior Steward for several years and a faithful member of the congregation until her death.

Many have spoken of Phyllis' kind, caring and generous nature, her keen intellect, her sense of humour; she never prejudged people, but she did not suffer fools gladly! She always had a positive attitude to accept life and make the most of opportunities, to get involved and take responsibility or making things happen. Her strength of character and determination were always evident, not least in the difficult few months before her death when her Specialist Heart Nurse admiringly called her 'a tough old bird' for accepting her lot and making the best of it.

Readers will have their own memories of Phyllis; whatever they may be, we can give sincere thanks that the spirit of the Flame truly burned in her, and she did indeed kindle many hearts.

Elizabeth Joan Wade (1927 – 2012)

Born in Wath-upon-Deerne, near Rotherham, South Yorkshire, Elizabeth was at Hunmanby from 1938 – 1944 approximately. Following Secretarial College she had a number of posts as private secretary: Vaux Breweries, Sir Basil Spence, Simpsons of Piccadilly and the British Library. Elizabeth lived in London but moved to Taunton after her retirement from the British Library.

Margaret Lesley Stephenson née Couch, born 6th May 1946, died 29th August 2013



Lesley Stephenson or as she was affectionately known at HH as Maggie Couch, was born in Leeds and lived in Horsforth most of her life. She attended the school from 1956 until 1964, loved sport, was very good at cricket, and was selected to play for the Yorkshire Schoolgirls' Team. She also excelled at netball, lacrosse, gymnastics, and was first on the new trampoline in 1961. Together with the advanced gym group she exhibited her trampoline skills to visiting parents.

Her best subjects were English, History and Music and she played the organ both in the chapel and the assembly hall. Maggie was a credit to the school.

As a long time friend and fellow 'Old Girl' I was asked to write her obituary for the Javelin – but where to start? I decided to look back at previous Javelins for what is expected and noted most obituaries were only a couple of lines, hardly appropriate



for someone who lead such a full life. Then I saw an article in the 2010 Javelin written by Maggie covering the Annual Lunch at York in 2009. She managed to capture the essence of the day, of fun and laughter, memories, and old photographs. In the summer of 2002 we both attended the 70th anniversary at the school. She had just acquired a Peugeot 206cc convertible and we set off for Hunmanby with the roof down, emulating 'Thelma and Louise'. We decided by the time we got to Tadcaster we would look like 'bad hair days'. We had to stop to put up the roof, laughing and

giggling like a couple of teenagers.

At the time I had a friend who owned one of the new flats at Hunmanby Hall. He kindly lent me the key and together with Liz Smallwood and Sheila Barker the four of us stayed overnight in what had been the gym.

So many memories, so many old school photos, and so many bottles of wine to share. It was a weekend to remember. We visited York, Doncaster and Bridlington reunions but split up to catch up with our old buddies of the 60's. Is it really 50 years ago that we were at school together? Thank you Hunmanby for all the memories. They help to bring a smile when circumstances such as Maggie's passing occur.

Lesley, as she was now known, soon qualified as a teacher after leaving HH. She met and married Alan, leaving teaching to bring up 2 boys. She subsequently returned to teach RE and History at Prince Henry's Grammar School in Otley for 13 years. She later had a career move to the new Dixons's Academy in Bradford as Head of Year. She had her work cut out teaching mixed ethnic classes



for 17 years. It was evident by the numerous messages on 'Face book' after Lesley died, that she was well respected by her students. One message said "RIP Mrs Stephenson, you were a great teacher - sorry I caused you so much trouble"! Lesley always made time for people and never gave up on students needing support. Neither was she afraid to give difficult messages when necessary. She made a huge impact on the lives of her students and colleagues and is well remembered.

Cally (Bentley née Byron)

Adèle Fiona Crowe (née Ferguson) 1st November 1944-1st August 2013

Adèle died on 1st August 2013, after bravely fighting a long and difficult battle with cancer. She fought the disease with her customary optimism and determination and throughout, on any enquiry as to how she was, always concerned herself with the health and well being of others.

A service of Thanksgiving for her life was held on 16th August 2013, at St Mary's Church, Flixton, Suffolk followed by a burial. The Church was packed as expected and together with husband Simon, daughter Fiona, son Aiden and their families, was attended from Hunmanby by Jenny Milner (Posnett), Sue Ellam (Morrell) and Rachel Pallister (Mason). During the service the school hymn "O thou who camest from above..." was sung and the privilege of reciting the Flame Prayer was given unexpectedly to the three of us.

My memories of Adèle at school are hazy; she being one maybe two years above me. I think I am right in saying she was in Gant Manor, had a wicked sense of humour and was something of a rebel. We shared a love of horses and riding, which she passed on to her daughter Fiona, and which remained with her throughout her life.

She met and then married Simon at the early age of 19, and at some point they moved up north to Yorkshire, which is where we met up again while both serving on the HHOGA Committee. During this time she was Chairman and for many years she did sterling work as secretary, including during my own two years as Chairman of the Association. I look back with great affection at the times spent in the 'cottage' giggling and laughing the night before the AGM's doing the minutes at 4 O'clock in the morning (apologies to the other would be sleepers who were disturbed from their slumbers each time) Also to the times we travelled together to and from branch and school reunion weekends.

Her enthusiasm for life was immense and her sense of humour never diminished, and her friendship and that of Simon and their family much appreciated and valued. We didn't meet up as often in more recent times but when we did it was as if we had been together the previous week. There wouldn't be many people who, on hearing their friend had had a nasty riding accident, sustaining compound fractures of the nose and many stitches, would jump into their car and drive all the way up from Suffolk to Lancashire to see her. She did, for me.

That was Adèle - I miss her greatly.

Rachel Pallister (1955-1962).

Joy Derwick 1929 – 2013

My dear friend, Joy Derwick, died peacefully, in her own home on 13th November, aged 84.

Our friendship began in 1944 in Rockwood, one of the school houses in Ben Rhydding, nr Ilkley, where the Senior School was evacuated during WWII. We both used to enjoy the (enforced!) breezy walks on Ilkley Moor, and scrambling over the Cow and Calf. Her parents lived fairly near at Yeadon and I remember their warm hospitality in feeding up two hungry schoolgirls whenever we had an exeat. My parents lived near Cockermouth and Joy gamely joined in the cycle rides and fell walks organised by my father.

On leaving HH Joy trained as a physiotherapist at St James's Hospital in Leeds and, after qualifying, worked in British Military Hospitals in Germany, Malta and Singapore, where she was in charge of Physiotherapy for all the Land Forces in the Far East.

Although she enjoyed her work with the military and their families, in time Joy further qualified with a Business Management Diploma which enabled her to become Head of Physiotherapy Department at the newly built Lister Hospital at Stevenage. As I then lived in Sevenoaks Joy & I were able to meet up regularly in London for lunches, concerts or theatres.

Joy had a tremendous thirst for foreign travel, especially to the wilder regions of the globe with abundant flora and fauna. Such places included remote parts of Africa, Galapagos Islands, Falkland Islands, Borneo and several South American countries. One memorable holiday we had together was to Vienna and Salzburg.

When she finally came to retire, Joy headed straight back to Yorkshire and settled down in Kirkby Malzeard, playing golf and bridge and finally able to enjoy owning a dog – a sprightly border terrier which insisted on taking her for long daily walks! He also died this year at the ripe old age at 16.

Joan E Baker (née Hodgson)

Jean Marie Peck (1932 – 2012)

Having lived in Buenos Aries during the war she went to Hunmanby in 1946 (Summer Term). She left in 1950 and went as a Secretary to Reckitt & Coleman. She then started her own driving school and eventually became a Policewoman in County Durham and an A1 driver. She was chosen to represent England in Tokyo Expo (1970?) as a policewoman – because she could speak Spanish fluently and had a pilot's licence. She did a lot of work with the school children and the police. She never married.

Elvire Bennett née Brown (1918 – 2007)

My mother – Elvire Brown as she was when at Hunmanby Hall School – would have been a pupil at the school in the early to mid 1930's; she was born in 1918 in Hessle, where her father was a chemist.



She was always keen to grasp any opportunity to talk of her schooldays, although her memories were predominately of her sporting activities and time spent with her school friends, one or two of which she was still in contact with at the time of her death. I suspect that she paid scant heed to her academic studies; just enough to keep out of trouble.

She left Yorkshire in the late thirties to train as a nurse at Great Ormond Street Hospital in London. She married my father in 1939 and lived in Surrey until her death in March 2007; for over sixty years she devoted herself to being all that a much loved mother, grandmother and great

grandmother could and should be.

Just before she died my wife and I took her on a short trip down memory lane to some of the places that she had known and loved in her youth. Naturally one of these places was Hunmanby Hall. She was delighted that the building was well cared for albeit I sensed a twinge of regret that they were no longer the school that had meant so much to her.

She was very proud to have been at Hunmanby Hall School and I like to think that the School would have reciprocated her pride.

Jonathan Bennett, her loving Son.



Hilary Mourad (née Parker)

Hilary aged 63 passed away after a short illness on the 9th December 2013. The funeral was held on the 18th December 2013 at Grenoside Crem, Sheffield and was attended by myself and Lucy Heathcote (née Stark). She will be greatly missed by her husband, Samy and son, Mark and his wife Sarah and children Alexa and Madelene.

Hils and I were great friends during our time at Hunmanby but lost touch a couple of years after leaving when she moved down to the London area. Along with others from our year we tried to find her and then 18 months ago she found me. We spoke weekly from that day on as if our friendship had never been broken. She will be deeply missed by me.

Liz Schofield

Nancy Plunkett (1941-2013)

The Plunkett Family moved to Hunmanby in 1977, living in a caravan while their new home was being renovated. This was the year of the Queen's Silver Jubilee & soon Nancy was involved in our street party, thinking nothing of baking on an industrial scale in her tiny oven. It was obvious from the outset that here was a special person.

She joined the Maths Department in the Autumn Term to cover Sue Blackburn's maternity leave & quickly established herself as a valuable member of staff. The tributes on the HHOGA site confirm the fact that she was respected & loved by the girls she taught. Maths is not a subject which comes easily to many but Mrs P managed to make it relevant & understandable to most of her pupils. She was firm but fair in her dealings with the girls; even relating to the "naughty" ones with empathy.



As the school grew & Mrs Blackburn only returned part-time Nancy became a permanent member of staff & remained until HH closed. She was involved in many extra-curricular activities being talented in such diverse areas as acting, singing & stitching. Lots of work went into costumes for the drama productions where her skill in concocting outfits on a tight budget was as good as the result.

Her voice was amazing & is especially memorable for her lead in the descants. The acting skill was most obvious in our Christmas Skits. She often partnered Dr Sangster in sketches which could be touching & poignant or screamingly funny.

Nancy's strong faith guided her throughout her life & was unwavering to the end. The people of Hunmanby remember her as she put as much time & effort into village activities as she did into her job. She was actively involved with most of our organisations (& there are many!) & her common sense & humour improved all our lives. Suffice it to say that the church was packed – not even standing room left when we said goodbye to her. The collection for Cancer charities came to almost £3,000 with more added since. She will be missed by us all but none more so than Andrew & the family they nurtured together.

Sue Brown

Emma Janet Hall (née Kirby)

Emma passed away on Monday 15th April 2013 after a long battle with cancer.

Emma attended Hunmanby Hall School for Girls from age 11 to 16 between 1980 and 1985 enjoying all the school had to offer, particularly as a Speech and Drama student. Emma went on to St Peter's School in York and then attended Leeds University where she read English.

She returned to her childhood home of Ripon and married Stuart in 1994 where she enjoyed a successful career in Retail Management for several years.

In 1998 Alexander was born and he was followed by Christian in 2000 after which Emma devoted her life to her family and supported the boys in all their endeavours.

Emma always lived life to the full with her family all around her, she never lost her schoolgirl enthusiasm, nurtured at Hunmanby all those years ago, utilising her talents in helping others fulfil their potential.

She was an active supporter of the boys' schools and her local church organisations. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Her friend Louise Hyde

Julie Brown

Sad news Julia Brown (taught French in the 80's) died on 15th Jan in Hull Royal Infirmary after a long illness. Julia had two daughters Debbie and Christa. Cremated in Scarborough on 24th Jan. Details taken from Scarborough Evening News.

Where are We Now?

Jayne Mitchell (née Fridlington) Cecil 1981 1986

Nearly 30 years since I left H.H. I have happy memories of my school days. It's only as a parent now I realise just how precious a child's education is. I have 2 boys at senior school and a daughter at primary school. As a mature student I gained a degree in early years studies. Hopefully this will be a lesson to my children to get your qualifications when you are younger and not when you are working and juggling a family. Not that I'm complaining, I feel happy to have had a second chance. I live just south of Lincoln with my husband and children. The boys both play football for their school and local teams. My daughter loves making and doing. For Children In Need she set about and made cakes to sell around the village, raising £93. As autumn sets in I've had great success in making Sloe Gin and picking blackberries for the freezer. Now looking towards Christmas and getting all the family together, there will be 17 of us on Boxing Day at my parents' house. Sister Ruth has husband and 3 children and sister Mary has husband and 2 children so it makes for a very busy and enjoyable time.

I'd love to hear from anyone who remembers me. Last old girl lunch meeting I met up with Louise Gorman, Dawn Lewis, Louise Rayment, Kirsty Stephenson and Caroline Bramley. We talked about trying to get our year group together so if you're interested let me know. There is an H.H.O.G.A Facebook page so it would be fairly straight forward to let everyone know.

I've been a part of the O.G's for nearly 20 years now. My new role on the committee is to source advertising for the Javelin, this will ensure that we are able to keep the cost of the Javelin down. So if you have a business e.g. Holiday Home, B&B that you would like to advertise in the Javelin please contact me

all adverts will be considered. A decision will be taken at the next Committee Meeting in May re pricing.

Joan. E Baker ("Elfie" née Hodgson)

Gant Manor 1944 - 1947

Having lived in 9 different homes during my husband's military career, we have now been happily settled in Salisbury for 27 years. I do miss my northern roots but this beautiful city is very popular with our 7 grandchildren, not least because of its excellent charity shops.

In an earlier Javelin Margaret Bromilow ("Moses" née Mowson) wrote of her gratitude to her parents for sending her to Hunmanby and I was so delighted to read this because it reflected my own thoughts exactly. We all had an excellent education with outstanding teachers who prepared us well for life after school. I treasure so many happy memories.

Rachel Webster (Greensit)

I went with Josie Hardy (née Hinchley) to St. Moritz to see the racing on the frozen lake, which was brilliant. We have two more grandchildren Kit Webster called after David's father and Scarlett born December 30th, Christmas again at our house being great fun and exhausting! I keep in touch with lots of my form, still arranging flowers every week and doing our shoot lunches which I enjoy but am glad when the end of the season comes

Jane Marsden (née Blake), husband Ian and dog Madge are walking from Lands End to John O'Groats leaving March 9 they hope to finish in middle of June!! I keep in touch with David's sister Ros Latham (née Webster) who is now the vicar in a parish in North Lincolnshire.

Wedding News



Catherine Randle married Roger Nunn on 31st August 2013 at The Crown Inn in Old Amersham, Buckinghamshire

Judi Loadman née Judith Willoughby. Left HH 1959

Unfortunately I have only met one person at an HH meeting who I was actually at school with but I do keep in touch with 2 or 3 who are not "organisation" people and I have attended one or two local get togethers and one in London where my daughter, Anna lives. She also went to Hunmanby, where she was Anna Teale, leaving in 1998. However she is now married and is Anna (Kate) Bloem.

She recently appeared in her own professional production in the Houses of Parliament to raise interest in a statue/portrait to Emily Wilding Davison to be exhibited there. It was an exciting evening with Jane Garvey chairing a debate afterwards in which two MP's and Dr Helen Pankhurst were on the panel. Anna's professional name is Kate Willoughby and the play, "To Freedom's Cause" toured Northumberland last summer and the Georgian Theatre in Richmond, North Yorkshire finishing at a Covent Garden theatre for a week.

The Lord Mayor's Show

Saturday, November 9, was initially bright and sunny. Phew, I thought to myself, fingers crossed it will stay fine for the Lord Mayor's Show – this optimism, despite the weather forecast which had promised rain from 11 am. Alas it proved to be correct, but that did not dampen our spirits. A couple of months earlier I had undertaken to join the first all-women float in the Show, this because the Lord Mayor was, for only the second time in history, to be a woman – and a lawyer to boot, an old friend, and also a member of two livery companies of which I am also a member, plus her husband is a past master of a third. So there were lots of good reasons to join the 50 or so incredibly high-performing women who had likewise volunteered. Our nucleus was a core of lady past masters of various city livery companies (not very many of us but slowly growing in number). The chief motivator and organiser was a dynamic Chinese Malay who arrived on our shores some 30-40 years ago to do a degree at LSE and has stayed. She has a huge circle of contacts and persuaded many of them to rally round to raise the funds for our float. (It costs somewhere between £6-7000 to enter a float, as money has to come from somewhere to finance the police presence, road security (e.g. barriers), St John Ambulance etc.) Part of the fund-raising involved dining at Jimmy Choo's (of shoe fame) restaurant in Bayswater, attending a lecture on the current in-topic of Islamic Financing, going to a reception at HSBC's private banking venue in St James'. I heard that Mei Sim (our motivator) was looking for classic cars to lead our float which was to major on British industry (though in due course Chinese scarves and handbags arrived as well – the Chinese were delighted to be able to take part in this way and came to take 000s of photographs on route). So I volunteered my MGA. But it proved to be too downmarket in the event, as two participants volunteered their own sporty Jaguars and Mei Sim then stumbled, if that is the right word, across a Jaguar contact at one of the functions she attended and before one could say Jack Robinson, I was asked if I would like to drive a Jaguar F-type in the Show instead of my A. You bet I did!

Jaguar said they were only too delighted to lend us their car and would drive it down on the Friday and collect on the Monday. Our next problem was where to store it safely. That was solved by my passenger, Jo, who lives in the Barbican and has access to a safe off-road garage with 24hr security beneath her block. We had to get the car in place outside Plaisterers Hall on London Wall (very close to the London Museum and Barts Hospital) before 8am so Jo agreed to drive it there. We all met at Cameron McKennas (who had agreed to house both us and another float as we got ready for the day – they are just up the road in Aldersgate Street and the Lord Mayor is a partner there) at 7am to get ready, blow up balloons, have breakfast etc.

Some of us, including me as a driver, attended a meeting the day before to get instructions for the day. Once the car was in place, Jo and I took it in turns to guard it. It was very popular. Everyone coming past wanted to have their photos taken by it and we persuaded many to sit in it too. Our marshall arrived and introduced himself to all the people in his section of the Show (the floats, so-called because originally the Show was a flotilla on the Thames taking the LM up to see King John who demanded that each LM showed himself as he took office, are loosely divided into sections at the front of which will be a marching band – ours was the Scots

Guards). And at about 10.45 we began to make our way down from London Wall, past the Guildhall and onto Prince's Street in readiness for the start at 11am.

To start the car one had to have a key in radio-signal reach (nothing like so simple as a keyhole in the car itself), jam one's foot on the brake, and press the start switch in the central console. I'd already tried this earlier as we wanted to put the roof down and of course it is automatic. (The MGA roof is a real pain, a good reason never to put it up.) We also wanted to adjust the seat levels and positions and they too were electrified. It was now beginning to get colder so we played at adjusting the heat in the footwells and at body level (wow! in my A, we make do with an alleged heater, car rugs, gloves and very warm clothing). It had a facility for gears as well as auto. We kept it in auto as it was really easy to control it at the speeds we were travelling. True to form, the rain began just about on the dot of 11am as we started off. Jo put up a large umbrella (donated by her merchant bank) and we kept the roof down, as did the others in their cars just behind us. We were float number 3 (out of about 150) and very soon we were driving past the Mansion House waving at the Lord Mayor, resplendent in her scarlet gown trimmed with fur, the gold chain of Mayoral office and the badge set with 154 diamonds. (There are now two gold chains as the earlier one is very frail, it originally belonged to Sir Thomas More who had it made in 1520 but was removed from him when he was executed in 1535 and was sold to the City by Henry VIII so it is rarely worn, only on very special occasions.)

We made our way slowly down the route past St Pauls, down Ludgate Hill, up Fleet Street to the Law Courts where the LM goes to swear an oath of allegiance to the Crown before senior judges and the Queen's Remembrance. We then drove down Arundel Street and onto the Embankment where we stopped for snack lunch and to wait for the rest of the procession, at the back of which is the LM. After she has taken the Oath, the procession starts again, this time continuing along the embankment and up Queen Victoria Street to the Mansion House, where those staying for lunch peel off from the procession. We instead made our way back up Prince's Street to London Wall where I parked the car, handed it to my passenger, Jo, and returned to Cameron McKenna to collect gear left behind. Jo, lucky girl, had negotiated permission to drive it to a party in Yorkshire and was leaving later that afternoon. Those of us not driving in the snazzy car made our way to a hotel off Godliman Street for celebrations and substantial lunch.

We had a fabulous day, it was very exciting, and we waved at many friends in the crowds, and lots and lots of other people too. We looked at each other's floats, marvelled at what they had done, laughed about the rain, which did in fact ease off by about 1pm so that we could drive without the umbrella up! It was terrific fun driving the car and I'd love to do it all over again.

Erica Stary (Née Smith)



Hunmanby Hall Old Girls' Association

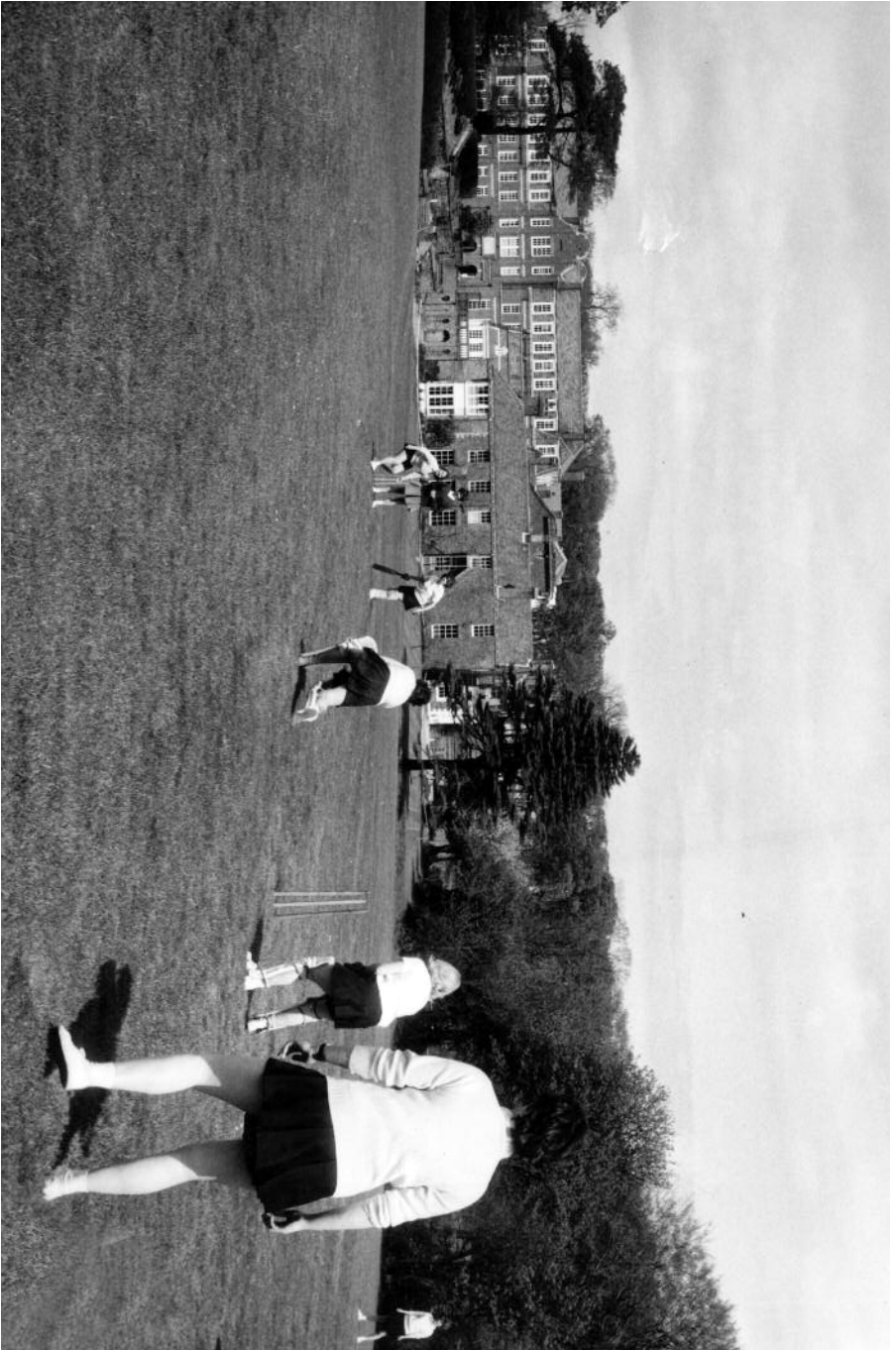
Income and expenditure account for the year ended 31st March 2013

	2013	2012
Income	£	£
Sales of <i>Javelin</i> - current year	1026	648
Sales of <i>Javelin</i> - previous year	-	96
Bank interest	1	1
Donations	159	105
AGM	822	706
80th Anniversary Lunch	649	8621
Raffle	766	-
Cook Book	45	-
	<u>3474</u>	<u>10177</u>
Expenditure		
Printing costs of <i>Javelin</i>	-	992
80th Anniversary Book	787	-
AGM	828	704
H.H.O.G. Web Site	90	67
Officers' expenses, post, stat. etc	49	469
Flowers & Retirement Gifts	144	100
Committee meetings/Lunch	-	30
Chairman's Expenses	-	160
Auditor's fee	30	30
Event Insurance	152	-
Bank Charges re unpaid Charges	4	-
	<u>8031</u>	<u>2552</u>
Surplus (deficit) for the year	(4557)	7625
Balance sheet as at 31st March 2012		
Accumulated fund at beginning of the year	13205	5580
Surplus (deficit) for the year	(4557)	7625
Accumulated fund at end of the year	<u>8648</u>	<u>13205</u>
Represented by:		
Cash at Bank-Current Account	3132	7690
14 day notice Account	5516	5515
Net current assets	<u>8648</u>	<u>13205</u>

I have prepared the above accounts for the year ended 31 March 2013 and confirm that they are in accordance with the information and explanations supplied to me.

Hon. Auditor: 

Date: 26th September 2013



HHOGA Annual Reunion 2014

The Chairman and Committee Members warmly invite you to the Annual Reunion to be held on Saturday 11th October 2014

Please join us on the **Terrace of the Peyton & Byrne Restaurant** which is located on the first floor of **The British Library** (96 Euston Road, London, NW1 2DB0).

St. Pancras International Station is very close by, as are King's Cross Station and Euston Station.

Lunch will be served at 1pm and a glass of wine will be included in the ticket price.

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Phone No _____

Email _____

Number of tickets required and names _____

Tickets £25 - ticket deadline - Wednesday 24th September 2014.

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Please make cheques payable to HHOGA. Sorry no refunds.

Please send this form and your cheque, payable to HHOGA to:

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Javelin News articles and copy

DEADLINE - DECEMBER 20th 2014

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@pxlimited.com or to **Jane Wallace**

ideally using a cdrom rather than a floppy disk.

Photos: please do not sent photocopies – we cannot print them as the reproduction is too poor a quality. As we cannot guarantee returning photos (and have to struggle getting them converted into digital format) please, as we have had enormous difficulty in scanning, etc., send them as jpeg files (*.jpg) on a CD or floppy disk to Margaret (see below) or email as above. And include the names of the people pictured.

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

All non-digital 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.

Thank you so much. We are looking forward to your news.

**I am willing to stand for office on the
Committee of the Hunmanby Hall Old Girls
Association**

Name _____

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Address _____

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Please send to: Margaret Jeffery

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If you have any objection to the Association holding your data please sign and send this slip to the Secretary.

Signed _____

Dated _____

Please send to: Margaret Jeffery

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 (Greensit)
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)	2009-12	Hilary Mayman (Goodwin)
1978-79	Lindsay Holdsworth (Moore)*	2012 -	Caroline Donsworth (Bramley)

* now deceased