

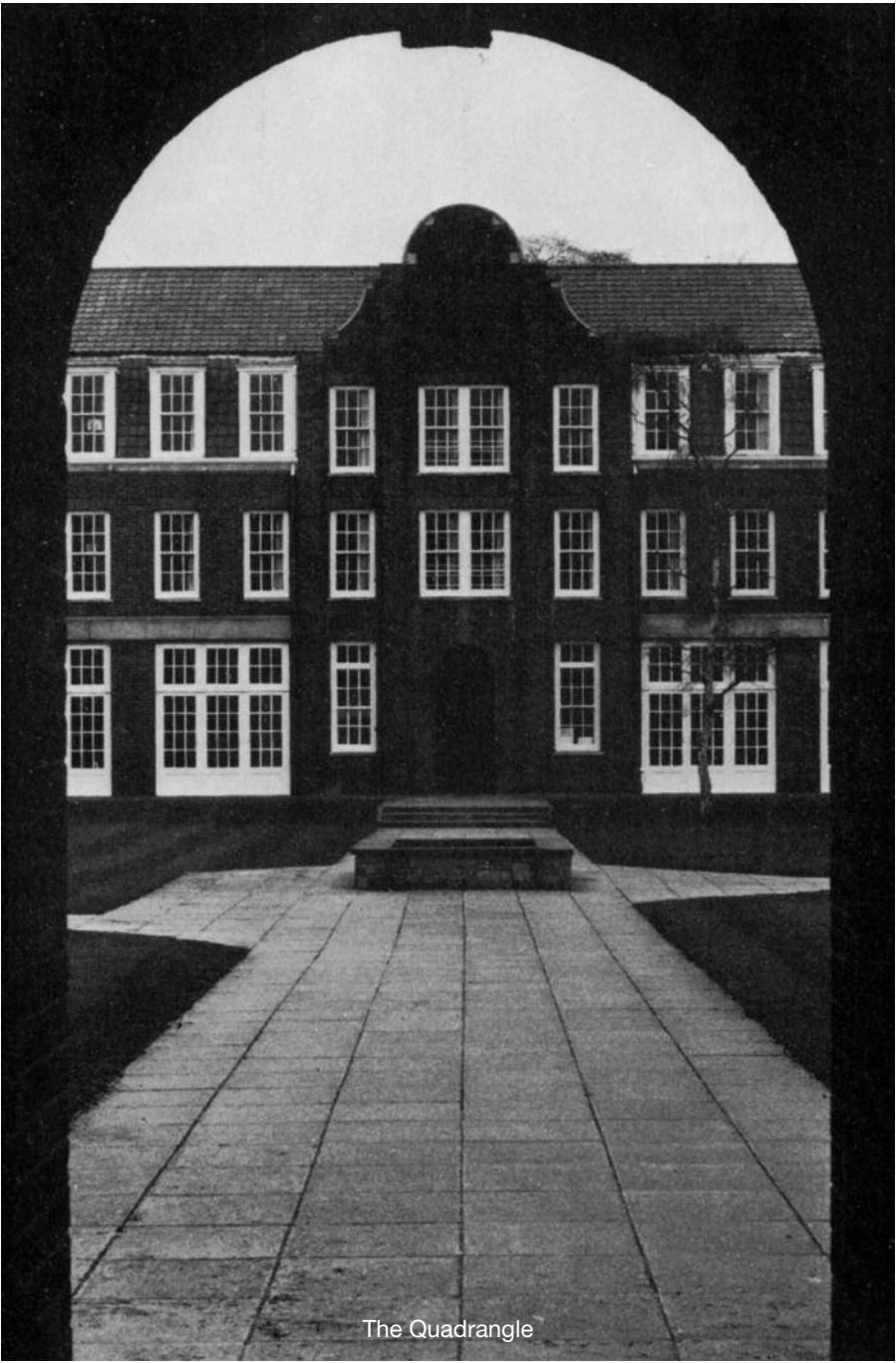
# Hunmanby Hall Old Girls' Association

1932 - 2015



# JAVELIN

2015



The Quadrangle

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## **Editorial**

Welcome to the 2015 edition of the Javelin. Hopefully you will find it packed with items of interest from our Old Girls' exploits during the year.

A day picking poppies and a trek from one end of the country to another are just a couple of the articles to read. There is also sad news of the departing of some of our school friends but the obituaries are full of memories and love.

It is a pleasure to put this magazine together and I hope that it gives you all as much pleasure to read, so keep sending me your news so that we can keep the "flame burning" for years to come.

*Jane Wallace*

## HUNMANBY HALL HHOGA COMMITTEE 2015

<b>Vice Presidents</b>	<b>Miss Jean Rutherford, MA</b>  <b>Lady Appleyard (Miss Joan Jefferson)</b>  <b>Mrs Sylvia White (Lane)</b>
<b>Chairman</b>	<b>Susan Rankin (Lindup)</b>
<b>Past Chairman</b>	<b>Caroline Donsworth (Bramley)</b>
<b>Secretary</b>	<b>Margaret Jeffery (Clarke)</b>
<b>Treasurer</b>	<b>Jo Needler</b>
<b>Reunion Secretary</b>	<b>Rachel Kirkwood (Dibdin)</b>
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<b>Javelin Editor</b>	<b>Jane Wallace</b>
<b>Membership Secretary</b>	<b>Liz Heather (Gledhill)</b>
<b>Javelin Advertising Secretary</b>	<b>Jayne Mitchell (Fridlington)</b>

<b>Ex Officio:</b>	<p><b>Rachel Pallister (Mason)</b></p> <p><b>Erica Stary (Smith)</b></p>
<b>Elected Members</b>	<p><b>Kathy Burgoine (Goodyear)</b></p> <p><b>Liz Schofield (Fisher)</b></p> <p><b>Jane Marsden (Blake)</b></p> <p><b>Ruth Woodhouse (Wilkinson)</b></p>
<b>East Anglia &amp; Bedfordshire</b>	<p><b>BRANCH SECRETARIES</b></p> <p><b>Isobel Finbow (Shaw)</b></p>
<b>Kent, Sussex &amp; Hampshire</b>	<p><b>Liz Cullen (Dalton)</b></p>
<b>London &amp; Home Counties</b>	<p><b>Jenny Richards (Birchall)</b></p>
<b>The Midlands</b>	<p><b>Hilary Mayman (Goodwin)</b></p>
<b>Lincolnshire &amp; South East Yorkshire</b>	<p><b>Liz Watkinson (Riggall)</b></p>
<b>North West</b>	<p><b>Hilary Morphy (Fussey)</b></p>

**Scotland**

**Deirdre Bryce, (Adam)**

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At present we are without a branch secretary for 3 areas , namely:-  
The North East, South & East Yorkshire, The South & West  
If you can help, please contact either the Chairman (Sue Rankin) or the secretary  
Margaret (Jeffery) who would love to hear from you.

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

**The South West** BA – Bath, BH – Bournemouth, BS – Bristol, DT – Dorchester,  
EX – Exeter, PL – Plymouth,  
SP – Salisbury, SN – Swindon, TA – Taunton, TR – Truro, TQ – Torquay

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**Kent, Sussex & Hampshire** BN – Brighton, CT – Canterbury, GU – Guildford,  
PO – Portsmouth, RH – Redhill, ME – Rochester, RM – Romford,  
SO – Southampton, TN – Tunbridge Wells

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

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**London & the Home Counties** AL – St Albans, BR – Bromley, CR – Croydon,  
DA – Dartford, E – East London, EC – Eastern London Central, EN – Enfield,  
HA – Harrow, HP – Hemel Hempstead, IG – Ilford, KT – Kingston upon Thames,  
LU – Luton, N – North London, NW – North West London, OX – Oxford,  
RG – Reading, SE – South East London, SL – Slough, SM – Sutton,  
SW – South West London, TW – Twickenham, UB – Uxbridge,  
W – Western & Paddington, WC – Western Central London, WD – Watford

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**East Anglia & Bedfordshire** CB – Cambridge, CM – Chelmsford,  
CO – Colchester, IP – Ipswich, MK – Milton Keynes, NR – Norwich,  
PE – Peterborough, SS – Southend-on-Sea, SG – Stevenage

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**Lincolnshire & S.E. Yorkshire** LN – Lincoln, DN – Doncaster

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**The Midlands** B – Birmingham, CV – Coventry, DE – Derby, DY – Dudley,  
GL – Gloucester, HR – Hereford, LE – Leicester, NN – Northampton,  
NG – Nottingham, SY – Shrewsbury, ST – Stoke on Trent, TF – Telford,  
WS – Walsall, WV – Wolverhampton, WR – Worcester

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**The North West** BB – Blackburn, FY – Blackpool, BL – Bolton CA – Carlisle,  
CH – Chester, CW – Crewe, LA – Lancaster, L – Liverpool, M – Manchester,  
OL – Oldham, PR – Preston, SK – Stockport, WA – Warrington, WN – Wigan

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**The North East** DL – Darlington, DH – Durham, HU – Hull, HG – Harrogate,  
NE – Newcastle, SR – Sunderland, TS – Teeside, YO – York

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**Scotland** All Scottish post codes

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# Letters from our Vice Presidents

## Jean Rutherford

*Dear Old Girls,*

At the beginning of a New Year it is good to know that the Association is in better shape than for some years and that people are prepared to assume committee responsibilities. I know how much that means to existing committee members and to me personally. Very warm thanks to you all.

Those of you who are Methodists may have seen the death of Mrs Mary Sangster, widow of Paul Sangster, just before Christmas. I wrote on behalf of school to their daughter, Roo, and sent a donation to the named charity. Mary kept open house at the manse to all who needed a touch of home. No one was ever turned away.

My memory was stirred to a walk in Farndale, at wild daffodil time, when Minetta was a three month old puppy. She had a lovely time scampering two miles or more but when it came to the last mile back, she sat down pathetically and said she couldn't walk another step. She made the rest of the way in Paul Sangster's arms, collapsed on the back seat of the car and slept soundly all the way home!

HOGA has to balance its memories of the past with its visions for the future, so I commend to you this quotation from a calendar I was given this Christmas:-

"I'm not interested in the past, I'm interested in the future, because I presume it's there I'm going to spend the rest of my life". *Charles Kettering.*

With every good I wish for 2015.

*Yours affectionately*

*Jean Rutherford*

## Lady Appleyard

*Dear Old Girls,*

Warmest greetings to you all and every possible good wish for this year. It's lovely to be able to keep in touch with one another through the Javelin and grateful thanks to Jane for doing it for us.

It really is a labour of love and I do hope she knows that we appreciate it.

2014 wasn't a great year for us so we're rather glad to have left it behind! I hate to pass on miserable-sounding news but we really did have a difficult time last "spring". Our village was very badly flooded in January and February when the picturesque chalk stream burst its banks and became a fast flowing river covering 2 roads and cutting us off for a time. We also have underground springs which rise when the water table reaches a certain point. Our house wasn't flooded thankfully but many neighbours were and we all shared the anxiety and uncertainty. The good thing was that everyone rallied round and helped everyone else but we would have



preferred some other form of community adhesion! I do hope that none of you were affected in the same way and if you were you can be assured of my deepest sympathy. It is a truly terrible thing to see someone coping with their home under water.

We were no sooner over the worst of the floods when the medics discovered a cancerous tumour on one of my husband's kidneys. It was removed in March and the good news is that it seems to have been caught in time but it's a long recovery period, especially for someone with serious mobility problems. I did have to have quite a lot of extra help but even so most of my time these days is spent as a carer. My younger stepdaughter - though not so young now- was thrilled to be pregnant but in May she developed pre-eclampsia which meant the baby had to be delivered to preserve her life. A tiny little boy was born over 10 weeks prematurely and we all feared for his life. He was smaller than a hand. However, he has survived and is doing quite well. He has to have an operation shortly to close a valve in the heart but he has an excellent appetite and powerful lungs so I think this is promising!

I have managed to have a couple of short breaks in England to recharge my batteries but my husband isn't well enough to cope away from home. I was lucky to find a carer who would live in for a few days to give me those breaks.

In spite of all this, we have had some lovely events and moments in the year and enjoyed our garden in the beautiful summer. I do hope all of you had a better time in 2014 and I look forward to reading your news. If you are in this area, please get in touch. I'm always thrilled to have Hunmanby news.

*Love and best wishes to all of you,  
Joan Appleyard*

**Sylvia White**

*Dear Old Girls,*

Apologies that I could not attend as many meetings as I would have liked this year, but life has been rather complicated with visiting hospitals and clinics and having cataract operations in both eyes. I am looking forward to the New Year.

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

*Sincerely,  
Sylvia White*

## Chairman's Report

At the AGM in October 2014 I was honoured and pleased to be given the Chairman's badge of office by Erica Stary, Chairman 1997-99. I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible and the committee are keen for the Association to thrive for many more years. To this end, the website has been modernised and the database is being updated. Please do encourage all your Hunmanby friends to register their details if they are not already on the database. Remember that all past pupils and staff are automatically members of Hunmanby Hall Old Girls' Association as there is no subscription to be paid.

Even if you have never attended an HHOG's reunion before, I urge you to come to York in October 2015, if possible. Meeting people from other year groups, as well as your own, is both enjoyable and fascinating. Discovering the activities which took place in different eras can be most interesting as well as entertaining.



As the years slip by, it can be fun reminiscing about our education which set us on the path of life. I hope that in the next twelve months you will keep in touch through reunions, the website and sending articles for the next Javelin. The committee and I are keen to keep the Flame alive and allow us all to relive some of our happy memories.

*With best wishes to you all,  
Susan Rankin (née Lindup)  
1959 - 1966*

## Past Chairman

Very warm greetings to you all!

I was very sad to miss the AGM last year and my thanks to the association for my gifts.

I would like to thank Margaret and the whole of the Committee for their work in ensuring the Association continues to thrive and I wish Sue every bit of happiness for the next couple of years as your Chairman.

Hunmanby has been a huge part of my life – the 2013 AGM at Hunmanby was incredibly special and indeed all the branch meetings and quadrennials are a wonderful way to share our memories - I am very blessed that I have very special friends from HH who even after 29 years since leaving school are very much still travelling my life's journey with me and for that I am extremely grateful.

Wishing you all a very happy and healthy 2015.

*With love Caroline  
Caroline Donsworth (née Bramley)  
Cecil Manor 1980 - 1986*

# Forthcoming Events

## HHOGA Annual Reunion

***The Chairman and Committee Members warmly invite you to the Annual Reunion on Saturday 10th October 2015***

This is to be held at the Royal York Hotel, on Saturday 10th October 2015.

AGM 12.15pm - Lunch 1pm

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

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### **East Anglia & Bedfordshire**

The date and location for the East Anglian and Bedfordshire lunch will be published on the website.

### **Kent, Sussex & Hampshire**

The Kent and Sussex meeting is taking place on the 20th June 2015 at Pam William's home

### **The Midlands**

The Branch meeting will be on the 12th July at 12.30, the exact location has yet to be agreed but will be published on the HHOGA website.

### **London & The Home Counties**

A provisional date of Saturday 12th September had been set for the London Branch meeting, venue to be decided. Details will be on the website but if you are interested in attending contact Jenny Richards.

### **Lincolnshire & South East Yorkshire**

The Branch meeting will be held at the home of Jo Needler. A date has not yet been fixed this will be posted on the HHOGA web page when confirmed.

### **North East**

A Branch meeting will be held on the 12th September 2015, hosted by Jenny Penty (Alton) and Judi Loadman (Willoughby) at the Queen's Head in Finghall, Nr Bedale. Further details on times will be published on the website.

### **South & West Yorkshire**

No details available for the Branch Meeting. Please check the HHOGA web page for further details.

### **The North West**

North West reunion April 18 2015 at Walton Fox in Bamber Bridge near Preston.

### **Scotland**

The first Scottish reunion 20 June at the home of Deirdre Bryce i

# Meetings and Reunion Reports

## **2014 HHOGA Reunion Report**

The 2014 reunion was held in the Peyton and Byrne Restaurant, in the British Library. Thank you to Jenny Richards for your excellent suggestion.

The AGM went smoothly and Sue Rankin took on the mantle of Chairman. Sue is equally as enthusiastic as Caroline. I am certain you will all enjoy her visits to your regional reunions.

Caroline Donsworth stepped down as Chairman. I imagine Caroline must be one of the longest standing officers of the HHOGA of all time. She has done a wonderful job and the HHOGA is thriving. I feel I must celebrate Caroline's kindness and compassion, as she has single-handedly cared for her mother-in-law for a number of years, as she was suffering from Motor Neurone Disease. Sadly, Caroline had to leave the reunion, before eating lunch, when her husband phoned to say that his mother had passed away. Caroline – you are a saint!

It is great fun having our reunion every other year in London.

Caroline and I travelled down on the Friday and had our make-up done in Selfridges... followed by a delicious supper at J Sheekeys (a seafood bar in Covent Garden). We then went to see the optical illusion which was a building cut in half through the middle – it was absolutely fascinating and we were fortunate that it was there at the same time as the reunion. As you can imagine, we barely drew breath, as we chatted and caught up on each other's news. Caroline and I weren't even in the same year at school, but there is a strange commonality between Hunmanby girls, making us all have so much in common. Hopefully, lots of you will make the most of the closeness of the York reunion and we will see you at the reunion this year.

*Rachel Kirkwood (née Dibdin)*  
*Reunion Secretary*  
*Gant Manor ( 1978 – 1985)*

# **HHOGA AGM**

***Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the HHOGA held at the British Library, London on Saturday 11 October 2014.***

## **Welcome**

Chairman Designate Sue Rankin welcomed everyone and thanked them for coming.

## **Present:**

Chairman Designate - Sue Rankin (Lindup)

Secretary - Margaret Jeffery (Clarke)

Treasurer - Jo Needler

Editor - Jane Wallace

Reunion Secretary - Rachel Kirkwood (Dibdin)

Ex Officio members - Erica Stary (Smith)

Branch Secretaries - Hilary Morphy, (Fussey)(North West), Jenny Richards (Birchall) (London & Home Counties) Rachel Webster (Greensit) (Acting North East)

Cally Bentley (Byron), Fleur Bentley, Vanessa Burley (Brown), Margaret Faulkner, Gwen Meredith, Sue Nicholls (Fletcher), Julie Nixon, Diana Outing, Trish Standalot, Elizabeth Towler (Smallwood), Pam Williams & Liz Watkinson (Riggall).

## **Apologies**

Vice Presidents Lady Appleyard (Jefferson), & Sylvia White (Lane), Chairman Caroline Donsworth (Bramley), Hilary Mayman (Goodwin), Liz Heather (Gledhill), Jayne Mitchell (Fridlington), Liz Schofield (Fisher), Ruth Woodhouse (Wilkinson), Isobel Finbow (Shaw), Di Finlay (Grice), Deirdre Bryce (Adam) & Caroline Woodall (Woodcock).

## **Minutes**

The Minutes were taken as read.

Proposer Erica and seconded by Jo.

Sue signed the Minutes as a true and accurate record.

## **Chairman's report**

As Caroline had left the committee meeting due to the death of her mother-in-law there was no report but Sue felt that the highlight of Caroline's term in office had been the service in the chapel at Hunmanby followed by the lunch in Bridlington. It had been Caroline's enthusiasm that had encouraged Sue to stand as Chairman.

### **Treasurer's report**

Jo reported that the 14 day account contained £5518.35 and the current account £2951.35

Jane proposed that the accounts be accepted and Sue seconded this. Everyone agreed.

Jenny asked why there were two accounts. She was told a few years ago when accounts received interest a second account was opened with a sum of money which it was felt would not be required for a few years. Unfortunately interest is so poor now so the Association does not benefit but it was agreed to leave the accounts as they are.

### **Election of Officers**

Chairman: Sue Rankin proposed by Rachel Kirkwood and seconded by Erica

Branch secretaries: Lincolnshire & South East Yorkshire: Lizzie Watkinson proposed by Jo & seconded by Jane.

Midlands: Hilary Mayman proposed by Margaret and seconded by Hilary Morphy.

### **Vote of thanks**

Sue thanked committee members for all the work they put in to running the Association.

Erica presented Sue with the Chairman's jewel and wished her an enjoyable time in office.

### **Date and time of next meeting**

The AGM in 2015 will be held in York. Further details will be printed in the 2015 Javelin and will be included on the website.

# Branch News

## London Branch

The London Branch Meeting for 2014 was held at the same time as the Annual HHOGA meeting at The British Library in London. Details can be found in the Reunion Report.

*Jenny Richards  
Cecil 1963  
Branch Secretary*

## Kent, Sussex & Hampshire Branch

No Branch meeting was held in 2014, next meeting will be in 2015.

*Liz Cullen  
Branch Secretary*

## East Anglian Branch Meeting

This is the first year with the change to the geographic regions. We are very pleased Bedfordshire has come under our wing.



Our branch lunch was held on the 1st May at the home of Lady Pat Stoute . It was a great success and super to have a third who attended doing so for the first time. The largest attendance we have had to a lunch with 14 enjoying the afternoon. It was a very jolly, noisy affair. Lady Pat as ever the most hospitable host. It was also very special that our Chairman, Caroline Donsworth (née Bramley) and Chairman designate Sue Rankin (née Lindup) were able to attend.



The HH fraternity seems to be increasingly active on Facebook. I have dabbled my toe in the water with Facebook and it is amazing how many people I have got back in touch with this year. It seems to be gathering momentum and with the new website that Jenny has worked so hard on it will, I am sure rekindle friendships and memories! As a Branch we always love to hear from “Old Girls” of any age so please do get in touch. It is always heart-warming and life affirming.

On the 6th November I attended Mary Sangster’s funeral on behalf of the Old Girls Association. (26th January 1926 to 23rd October 2014) Mary was the wife of Dr Sangster, who was the School Chaplain in the 1980’s. She was a delightful lady and it was truly humbling to hear what she had accomplished in her life. To sing “O thou who camest from above” was very moving. It was lovely to see Miss Dark (now 91!) and Miss Calvert at the funeral. I felt about 14 again standing up very straight. Very hard to comprehend my children are now teenagers and the age I was when I was at Hunmanby.

Finally I would like to thank Caroline (Donsworth) most sincerely for all the support and time she gives the branch and me. Her friendship is truly valued.

I look forward to seeing many old and new faces in 2015.

*Isobel Finbow (née Shaw) 1981-1988*

### **North West Branch**

Our 2014 North West Branch Reunion was held on 26th April at Rachel Pallister’s home

We had 16 Old Girls attending, 6 of whom travelled from the Yorkshire area - they all said they would like to be included in our future branch meetings. We received 15 apologies for the day and 19 invitations weren’t acknowledged.



Unfortunately our Chairman, Caroline Donsworth was unable to attend but we had a lovely sunny day with delicious food and Rachel and John's hospitality was wonderful. As we chatted after lunch we were interrupted by a stoat playing on the lawn - quite a sight!



The attendees were:-

Tricia Norton (nee Rudd)  
Alison Mansfield (nee Scatcherd)  
Rosemary Paul (nee Steel)  
Janet Bowker (nee Spensley)  
Joan Hollows (nee Smith)  
Lesley Gaskarth (nee Moore)  
Caroline Bentley (nee Byron)  
Liz Towler (nee Smallwood)  
Jenny Honore (nee Smallwood)  
Lorna Kinloch (Cullen)  
Lizzy Birch (nee Thornton)  
Tyrrell Bingham (nee Aizlewood)  
Liz Saunders (nee Cooper)  
Jane Leaf (nee Birch)  
Rachel Pallister (nee Mason)  
Hilary Morphy (nee Fussey)



Three people escaped being on the group photograph, hence more than one picture - Jenny Honore actually took the main photo and is on the right on the group of 3, sadly Jane Leaf wasn't on any of my photographs and Tricia Norton is the lady sitting on her own.

Our next reunion meeting will be held on 18 April 2015 at a public venue for a change! We have chosen the Walton Fox in Bamber Bridge near Preston. Please contact me nearer the time if you would like to attend and have not had an invitation from me.

*Hilary Morphy (nee Fussey)*

## North East

We had a lovely brilliant sun shining day at Rachel Webster's (née Greensit) home

Jo Needler, Chris Donald, Jenny Penty née Alton, Sue Brown ex staff, Sue Rankin née Lindup, Janet Walton née Parker, Hilary Morphy née Fussey, Rosemary Bell née Greensit, Mary Greensit née Abel my mum who is 93 could she be the oldest (old girl?) Jane Wallace, Caroline Bentley née Byron, Hilly Mayman née Goodwin, Jane Marsden née Blake, after her long walk from Land's End to John O Groats looking fit and raising money for Help for Heroes. Judy Loadman, Liz Watkinson née Riggall.

Thank you to everyone who sang all the school hymns and more! And to Sue Rankin for lighting the candle. I could not have had such a happy time without asking my friends. The response from our Branch was disappointing but I know some were on holiday.



Jane Marsden; Rachel Webster; Jo Needler; Liz Watkinson; Hilary Morphy; Christine Oliver; Sue Brown; Caroline Bentley; Jane Wallace; Judy Loadman; Jenny Penty.

Janet Walton; Mary Greensit (93!); Rosemary Bell; Hilary Mayman; Sue Rankin (Chairman Designate).

Lovely, sunny day, glorious views over to Sutton Bank and beyond.

## **Lincolnshire & South East Yorkshire Branch**

On a lovely sunny day on the 12th July, a gathering of 19 old girls met at the home of Jo Needler. Jo had organised a marquee in her garden which added to the Garden Party feel for the day. With good food, wine and the usual animated friendly chat a perfect day was had by all.

## **Midlands**

With the absence of a branch secretary, I decided to host another reunion at my house. I sent out 60 invitations but unfortunately only 6 people were able to join us for lunch on 12th May 2014. At least we were able to keep the Flame alive. Thank you to Ailsa Bell (née Stockham), Helen Moore (née Kay), Mary Hoare (née Lucas), Margaret Jeffery (née Clarke) and Hilary Mayman (née Goodwin).

Now that Hilary Mayman has offered to be the branch secretary, I hope that the Midlands branch will thrive again. Please do join us if you can in 2015.

*Sue Rankin (née Lindup)*

1959-66



# Obituaries

## **Judy Balbontin (née Whiteley)**

It is with great sadness that I have to report that my old school chum Judy Whiteley died earlier this year aged 71! Judy was good at everything – clever, sporty, could sing and act – but most of all she was lots of fun!



After leaving Hunmanby we kept up our friendship even going away to the Med together for summer holidays. Judy went to live in Italy, got married and had four children.

On her return to Huddersfield we started going to the Quadrennial Old Girls' Reunions at York Race Course. The photo shows Judy, Fanny Wootton and myself at the Reunion in 2008 holding a photo of the three of us at Hunmanby 50 years before.

She was devoted to her children and 8 grandchildren and was a great organiser. One of her proudest achievements was setting up the independent Charity Woodscape which transformed the woods at Bradley, Huddersfield from a dumping ground into a place for all the community to enjoy.

We shall miss her!



Fanny Wootton, Olan Birtwhistle and Judy Balbontin at the 2008 Quadrangle Lunch in York.

*Olan Birtwhistle (Olly Walton)*

### **Di Sutherland (née Raine) 1959 - 1964**



Di passed away peacefully on New Years Day, 2015, after a long illness, just before her 66th birthday. She had MS which was finally diagnosed in 2000 after years of symptoms and sadly towards the end of her life, her disabilities became ever more challenging. However, she never complained, only to wish that her retirement had been healthy so that she and her husband could travel and enjoy their grandchildren. Her husband died unexpectedly in 2012, so a band of friends and carers took over to make her life as happy and comfortable as possible. She leaves a son and two grandchildren.

Di was my cousin and we spent a great deal of our childhood together, until I started at Hunmanby Hall in 1958; Di followed a year later and despite our best efforts to be in the same form, she was a year below me. In the mid-1960s we shared a flat together until her marriage, after which she moved ever further north, finally settling in Edinburgh. We were in frequent touch by phone and enjoyed the occasional holiday together until she could no longer travel. I last spent a weekend with her in November 2013 and it was a very special time. We reminisced about everything, including Hunmanby Hall. She took great pleasure in hearing news of old girls and looking at photos of reunions and was so appreciative of letters and cards from her former classmates.

Her wish was that her ashes be scattered in the sea at Hunmanby and hopefully this will happen in the spring or early summer. If any old girls want to attend what will be an informal affair, please contact me and I will get back to you with details when I know them.

*Jenny Richards (née Birchall)*

### **Muriel Woodhead (née Cockroft) 1919 - 2014**



It is sad to report the death of my mother Muriel Woodhead on October 10th 2014 after a short illness. I'm so grateful that her mind remained sharp throughout her life, she enjoyed good health and she was able to live an incredibly independent life for 95 years.

Muriel was born into the Cockroft family of Leeds on June 25th 1919. The Cockroft family were in the pharmaceutical business and Muriel grew up in Headingley before moving to Adel, Leeds with her parents and younger brother. At the time she attended Leeds Girls High School before moving on to Hunmanby in the early thirties. She spent a happy time there and she often used to reminisce about riding on the beach, taking part in all sports and excelling particularly at tennis. However, her education was cut short when her father died suddenly in March 1936. She often used to tell the story of how she was at lunch in the school dining hall one day

when the Headmistress walked in and she knew instinctively that she was coming for her. My grandmother was distraught at the loss of her husband so Muriel, aged 16, had to return home to Leeds to help and support my grandmother and that meant the end of her school education. However, she always had fond memories of Hunmanby and remained keenly interested in what was going on. By 1940, she had been appointed as a secretary at the Dental Hospital, Leeds and this is where she met my father, Colin Woodhead, who was a senior lecturer and later a consultant. They married in 1945, my brother Martin was born in 1947 and I was born in 1950. By now Muriel had become a full-time house wife and mother and looked after us with love, calm authority and grace.

May I quote an extract from the obituary I wrote and read at her funeral.



“Muriel was a lady, an amazing person, so loving, so caring, yet very quiet, sometimes shy even, but EXTREMELY independent and strong willed and with incredible spirit and great determination but ALWAYS in a very understated way. She never let anything get her down; she just got on with it. She was always calm, serene, and level headed and she remained that way throughout her life. She had this knack of making everybody who met her love her. She was also incredibly approachable and open minded. I could talk to her about anything. Thinking back, we had some amazing conversations and I just enjoyed spending time with her, as did my two sons and all their

friends. She loved having young people around her and she was always so interested in what they were doing. Her family were hugely important to her and she was immensely proud of all of us and wanted us to succeed in whatever we wanted to do. She engendered love and affection with all who met her and as a card I recently received said...” I shall miss her very much, she was a truly delightful lady and I feel privileged to have known her for so long.”

I’m sure Hunmanby helped nurture the characteristics of this amazing lady. She was made of strong stuff! She lived as a widow for 25 years, independently, in her own house, continually driving until just before her 95th birthday and only gave up flying when she was 90! We have a lot to be thankful for and I’m sure, in part, thanks are due to Hunmanby Hall School.

*Chris Woodhead*

### **Pam Heyworth (née Kenyon) 1941 - 1944**

Pam died on October 10th 2013 after a long battle with cancer although she always remained upbeat and never allowed her illness to get her down. She died as she wished, at home with her family around. She is sadly missed as she was so full of life. She always spoke with affection about her school days and we did return to Armthwaite Hall for her 70th birthday to see the old place. She always said going to school trained her for life and living.

## **Constance Anne Horsfield (née Webster) 21/12/1915 – 22/12/2014**



Constance sadly died the day after her 99th birthday on 22nd December 2014. Having suffered a broken hip in late November, she spent three and a half weeks in hospital where she never really recovered as we had hoped.

Until November 2014 she had lived independently and although suffering from poor eyesight and hearing loss, remained very much 'on the ball' and in control of things.

Anne, Connie, Mum, Nanna, Great Nanna (she was known by many names) was born in Morley, West Yorkshire in 1915 to Sam and Emily Webster, the youngest of four children. Sadly, her brother Vernon and sisters Marjorie and Joyce pre-deceased her; she loved and missed them deeply.

She was educated at Hunmanby Hall, which she very much enjoyed and where she excelled at sport, especially lacrosse. She had hoped to train as a Sports & PE teacher but unfortunately injured her Achilles heel and so went on to qualify as a dispenser.

She married Alan in 1940 and spent the war years volunteering in Dewsbury General Hospital. After the war, she gave birth to her two children, Richard and Judith, and continued to live in Dewsbury in the family home, 'Inglewood' until 2007. She then moved down to live near Judith in Berkhamsted.

Her life in Dewsbury was taken up with bringing up her children and looking after her elderly parents, her mother-in-law, sister Joyce and her Aunt Laura. She also found time to attend lots of WEA classes and enjoyed walking in the Yorkshire countryside with Alan. As he became increasingly frail, she looked after him with devotion.

She was thrilled when her four grandchildren were born and was excited to have six great grandchildren, many of whom she met.

Following her move to Berkhamsted, she made new friends and became a popular resident at Gilhams Court. Her great love was to walk up to Ashridge which she was able to do until her last year. She had a passion for the outdoors, for Yorkshire, but especially for all her family. They will all miss her greatly.

Jude Egan (née Judith Horsfield, daughter of Constance and pupil at Hunmanby in the 1960s)

### **Class of 1951**

For our form 1951 was the first year of the new O level exam and forty years on Ann Carlisle and I managed to track down most of our form. Finding everyone is another story and our efforts culminated in a reunion of twenty two of us at my home in Ilkley. Thereafter we had five yearly reunions, the last one being in 2010 when the average age of the group was 75. Sadly, I now have to report the deaths of some of our friends.

**Heather Faulkner:** she was the most scholastically gifted pupil in the form. After university she lectured in English and had a post in the United States. She died some years ago following complications with diabetes.

**Wendy Entwistle (Firth):** She lived for many years in north Yorkshire, as her husband taught at Ampleforth College. For some years she worked in the laboratory at the College. She died in March 2012 and Margaret Snowden (Clarkson) and I attended her funeral at Oswaldkirk Parish Church. She and her husband Philip had three sons, all of whom took part in the service.

**Margaret Booth (Miller):** We were delighted to see her at our last reunion, as she was recovering from an operation for cancer. She lived at Kirkpatrick Durham where she had a dolls house museum. Having brought up her three sons, she became a most adventurous traveller, backpacking her way round India and other countries. After her funeral we were invited to a celebration of her life party arranged by her sons. Susan Gulland (Smith) and her husband were able to attend. All facets of Margie's life were covered, including a contribution from Sue about life at Hunmanby and the fun we had with a couple of midnight feasts that we had in our fifth form years. She died in October 2012 and her sons' tribute party was the following month.

**Maureen Hunt (Wilkinson):** Maureen lived near Wakefield and those of us in Yorkshire kept in regular touch with each other. She and her husband Max brought up two sons. Max pre-deceased her by nine months. We all met for lunch early in 2013 when Maureen looked as attractive as ever and appeared to be in good health. It came as a great shock when she was taken ill and died in August that year. Maureen, who had worked as a secretary in England and Canada before her marriage, later trained as a psychotherapist and had a very successful practice helping many people. Margaret Snowden (Clarkson) and I attended her funeral at the Methodist Church in Sandal which was well attended by local friends and old friends from her early years in Bradford.

**Cathleen Wood (Page):** She and Maureen Hunt (Wilkinson) were good friends and we last met at Maureen's funeral. She had had health problems for some years but, nevertheless had managed to travel from her home in Leicester to be there. Cathleen was a regular attender at our five yearly reunions and was always a pleasure to be with. She leaves a daughter who lives in Edinburgh.

*Ann Hardy*

### **Bridget (Biddy) Pauline Harker (née Blackburn) 1932 – 1940 Gant**



Biddy said that Hunmanby Hall was a wonderful place for forming lifelong friendships. She was very proud of her time there, and remained a member of HHOGA until her death on 5th June 2014 in her 92nd year. She attended her last meeting in 2012 with Nottingham & Midshires Branch at Sue Rankin's home and was delighted to learn of Sue's impending chairmanship.

Born on 27th August 1922, the second daughter of Capt. Norman Blackburn, aviator and member of the Blackburn Aircraft family, she couldn't wait to join her sister, Joan at the school. Her younger sister, Elizabeth Grey, is still a member of the London HHOGA branch.

Hunmanby was where she got her grounding in music and physical education. She



studied music to Grade 8, was captain of cricket and played lacrosse. She used those skills to run keep fit classes and 'movement with ease' exercises, along with her physiotherapy qualification throughout her life.

At the outbreak of war in 1939, after parents withdrew their daughters to safer areas, she was one of four left in the Upper Sixth; her friend and later godmother to my sister, Dorothy Parkinson (née Hunter) HHOGA Chairman 1973-4, the then head girl Mary Skinner and Ursula Everest, head girl 1940-41.

She was accepted at Dartford College, originally called The Bergman Osterberg Physical Training College after the Swedish founder. She studied PE, gymnastics, anatomy and two pioneering modern dance forms introduced by Martina Bergman Osterberg and Laban, a totally new dance form which was the forerunner of modern dance. Biddy was particularly interested in the combining of dance and gymnastics with choreographing large groups of people. She graduated a member of The Chartered Society of Masseuses & Medical Gymnasts, now the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy. The College was evacuated to Newquay in 1940 to make way for the army. Those beaches not mined were used as extra games pitches, and swimming only took place in the summer in the icy cold harbour or at Baker's Folly. Teaching practice was in schools all over Cornwall travelling by bicycle or public transport laden with kit.

After qualifying in 1942, her first teaching job was at Longleat House in Bath which became a school during the war for daughters of officers of the army, where she spent 3 years.

In 1946 she married Flight Lieutenant Leslie Wilson Harker, DFC, and had three children. They lived in Leeds where she joined the Keep Fit Association started by Eileen Fowler who, before aerobics and working out, was the first health guru to put movement and exercise to music. Biddy choreographed modern classics and pop music to the piano accompaniment of her great friend Peggy Stafford, and ran classes until 1986. She chaired the local branch of the Association and helped to train new leaders. She also lectured to groups on 'Housework with Ease' to avoid putting strain on your back. She joined the BackCare Association in its infancy as member 19.

Moving to Leicestershire, she joined the WI and was a member for 28 years, becoming a formidable handbell ringer. In 1992, she won the WI Federation 'Margaret Johnson Trophy' competition to devise a dance for the 10th anniversary. It was called 'Dance for a Decade' to be performed by the Jerusalem Jammers, a ladies Morris team of garland dancers.

Among her other interests was the Leeds Piano Competition where she enjoyed looking after the judges at this prestigious event for many years.

One of the tributes to Biddy from her grandchildren mentioned how 'she gave you her full attention and shared your enthusiasm; she made you feel special and let you know you were loved for the individual person you are'. It strikes me that Hunmanby laid down the foundations, having read similar comments from others whose lives have been remembered in the Javelin.

Biddy and Leslie were married for 67 years. Leslie died in July 2013. The families of their three children and five grandchildren cherish their lives lived to the full.

*Christine Simpson*

## Memories of Hunmanby in the 1930's



My mother Wendy (Bryson), having celebrated her 90th birthday in 2014, still loves recalling her memories of Hunmanby! As her parents were in China, she remembers being the second youngest girl in the school when she arrived aged 8, around 1932/3. Her nickname was Lolly.

“Harry” Hargreaves was headmistress at that time. Dorms were cubicles, one to each girl, with panel walls that didn't reach the ceiling so there was much shinning up and over. The water pipes were so hot you could almost fry an egg on them, and she seems to remember trying unsuccessfully on one occasion! The fun, naughty and daring moments seem to be recalled and enjoyed more readily than the studious ones!

She was a great sportswoman, especially tennis, hitting balls endlessly against a convenient brick wall in school, and she enjoyed tennis until retirement from the hospital service aged 65, winning a tournament silver cup quite close to that age.

There was no swimming pool at school in those days, and the girls would go down to Filey to swim in the sea, being ticked into and out of the water to ensure all were back on the beach. There were tents for changing, two girls to a tent.

Trips down to Whinslack, the school's bungalow at Hunmanby Gap, were fun. There was a café out at the back - easy sneaking distance to buy sweets.

When war came, there were concerns that bombs might be dropped over the Yorkshire coast as bombers headed back to Germany, so the school was evacuated. The seniors went to Ilkley where Mum remembers an old hotel and a number of other houses that the school



occupied for the duration. She never returned to Hunmanby as she left school aged 17 from Ilkley.

Her memories are almost as bright today as ever, and she remembers a time of great fun and happiness for those days away at school.

This watercolour she painted herself of the school, from a photograph she recalls. It must have taken ages, as she didn't reckon herself as any great artist. But her beloved picture hangs in her house.

*Sue Pavia – Daughter*



## 50 Years since our 'O' Levels!!

I did not feel I could let this milestone go without organising another form reunion – our eighth since leaving Hunmanby.

Nineteen of us met in September and we had a great day. The albums came out along with other memorabilia and we spent many happy hours reminiscing - memories were not quite as good – however, when one person could not remember something another came up with the answer!!



Those present: Back Row: Sue Pinder (Stockdale), Sue Forester (Powell), Judy Egan (Horsfield), Jane Parkin (Witherington), Margaret Christian (Beever), Ailsa Bell (Stockham), Luana Smith (Lam), Jo Bailes (Beckingsale), Di Finlay(Grice), Nicky Biddle (Shinner), Sue Rankin (Lindup), Front Row: Liz Hall (Gibson), Rosie Strachan (Gleave), Lesley Gasgarth (Moore), Jane Cockcroft (McIlvenny), Margie Mewies (Leslie), Belle Hepworth (Mags Cowling), Babs Stott, Jean Beanland (Robinson).

*Jane Cockcroft (née McIlvenny) Mitford 1958-66*

## The Poppy Field



Inspired by a colleague, I applied, too late, to plant poppies at the Tower as they had all the volunteers they needed. But they offered me a slot for deplanting which was why I was to be found in a very muddy moat on November 13.

Whilst the planting took place over several months, the picking, as readers probably are aware, was designed to last no more than a fortnight, so that

some 8000 volunteers were to be deployed during that time. When I got there, our group of, I would guess, well over 100 were told that well over 90,000 poppies were picked on the first day, the 12th.

To pick, we were allocated to 3 hour slots, mine was 12-3, and instructed to arrive, suitably clothed, behind the Tower ticket office in a basement area to await



instructions. These were minimal – the most important were to wear goggles and gloves (provided). We were given picking identification badges and escorted to the Moat past the onlookers and those who had purchased Tower tickets. There we found that the spectacular drop of red, visible from the north side of the Tower, had nearly all been removed and men with a lorry and cranes were working specifically on it.

We were taken in groups of about 20-30 to different parts of the site. The ground was very wet thanks to all the recent rain and the mud made it precarious in places. We were fairly near to the eastern end of the north side.

The job itself entailed working in smaller groups to pick poppies and place them in their packing crates to be transported back to the makers for cleaning, checking, individually boxing, and sending out to their new owners; separate the metal stems from the various washers (the poppies had had to be kept apart from the metal to ensure they did not break if it froze, the washers were also used to keep the poppy at the top of the sticks); sort the stems and the washers into their various sizes; and tie the sorted stems in batches of 30. It was quite hard work, especially when the washers had in effect been welded with rust to the stems. We found there were essentially two mechanisms to deal with that eventuality – place between feet and tug (taking care to avoid damaging anyone), or belt them several times with a mallet.

It was tiring, but enormous fun. And it was good to feel part of the thank you team to all those who had died. The other benefit was being able to walk round the moat afterwards to see the poppies close up (I've never been in the moat before, so that was a treat in itself). In some areas, they had been laid directly on the ground, or slotted into spaces in gaps or niches in the Tower walls. There was also a vast quantity of coins, which people had dropped in especially on the side by the bridge, rather like they do in wishing wells. Someone had also dropped an umbrella, which we were unable to reach, as it would have involved treading on many ground-poppies. We all got fairly well covered in mud too, and I have no doubt that the crowds still coming to see the display were much amused at our antics.



Unexpectedly, the Tower sent out urgent messages to us all on Nov 26 – help, please, the bad weather has delayed us and we need to clear. I turned up for the Friday afternoon slot – huge camaraderie between all those there, some of whom had done several plantings and pickings. We finished the last bunch of poppies at great speed; photo'd ourselves with the last one, cleared up and spent the last hour picking money out of gravel. There was so much, I never moved, just sifted the gravel and collected a boxful of assorted coins. Onlookers were bemused, and, on asking what on earth we were doing, threw down notes! So it was good for the British Legion. It was very special to be there on the last day.

*Erica Stary*

## Do you Remember?

It was sad to hear of Mrs Phyllis Schuster's recent death. I was BIFFED on her! Of course, she was Miss Robinson in those days (not one of our teachers was married, as far as I remember), and I'm sure she never knew that she was my BIFFY, and I was her BIFFLET. There were no outside signs of this - except I DO remember turning down the sheets of the bed of another biffy of mine - Pauline Richmond - and putting her night-clothes ready. She would know therefore that someone was biffed on her, but she would not know who it was. A bifflet had to do this sheet-turning mullarkey in the utmost secrecy!

Did this biffy/bifflet business fizzle out in the 1950s, or was it replaced by another equally potty phenomenon?

My piano teacher was Miss Gladys M Bush. I remember listening to her marvellous playing of the grand piano in the Assembly Hall when she practised the music for the end of term Lamp Service. We would be resting on our beds in silence on a Sunday afternoon, and - especially in the summer - the wonderful strains of Bach would waft in through our open windows as she played.

We, rather cruelly, called her Whiskery Dick. You can perhaps work out why?!

One day, at the beginning of a piano lesson with Bushy (her other - kinder - name), I noticed that her skirt (grey, tartan design, and pleated) was caught up in her knickers. I spent the full half-hour of my lesson wondering what to do about it, and, in the end, I DID pluck up the courage to tell her. I'm glad I did.

The other memory I have of GMB is - years later - when I visited her in an MHA home in Leicester. She had been allowed to take her own upright piano into the home, and there she was - still able to play the piano, and regularly playing hymns for the services. Happy memories!!!!

*V. Anne Wragg (née Wright) Constable 1947 - 1955*

## Fancy a Walk?



At 10.00 on the 10th March 2014, on a beautiful spring day, the three of us (myself, husband Ian and our Border Collie, Madge) were tipped out of a car at Lands End. Our mission - to walk to John O Groats.

It is said that the spring moves north at walking pace and we thought we would test the theory out, raising funds for charity along the way. As you do!

It had taken about 18 months to research, plan and prepare for the walk. By the time we left, our accommodation was booked for all but 7 nights. We had a good idea of where we would eat each day, and where we could obtain supplies if necessary. Nine boxes of consumables, maps (58 in all), and a variety of

spares, had been packed and labelled for friends and family to post forward when requested.

Cornwall first, then. An abiding memory of fields full of daffodils, the remnants of a harvest that is particular, in the state at which the flowers should be pulled. A land of well hidden footpaths and poorly maintained stiles. The cathedral city of Truro and the first of many recycled telephone boxes, this time a library. Bodmin Moor, Jamaica Inn, no big cats or pirates, but wonderful scenery and charming market towns. 8 days in and not a drop of rain.

The softer landscape of Devon gave us our first rest day and a parcel from home. Rest is a euphemism for, get all clothes and kit washed, cleaned, repaired, replaced, and ready to go again tomorrow. An opportunity to regroup. A brief dalliance with Dartmoor saw our first and only dusting of snow. Along the old railway track to Okehampton, past the Tom Cobley Tavern (not open sadly), through Crediton, to Tiverton, taking in a stretch of the River Exe.

And so to Somerset and the first days of canal walking, this time on the towpath of the Great Western and then on to the Bridgwater and Taunton to witness 'swan wars'. What a criminal waste of resource the canals are. At one point we had the calm of the towpath, pitted against a busy railway line, the M5, and a large solar farm. From the sublime to the ridiculous. A second rest day, just past Taunton and a visitation from friends bringing with them box number 2. Following all the floods in the county, we had some diversions to take, and on several occasions spoke to locals who had been affected. All very stoical, sometimes it's good to be British! Glastonbury, Wells, Chilcompton and Bath. What a fabulous country we live in.

Into the Cotswolds proper with the onset of Gloucestershire; Tormarton, North Nibley, Painswick and Hatherley. And at long last turning North, after 3 weeks of walking near enough East. It was when walking to Nibley, that we met and spoke to a racehorse trainer out with his grandchildren. He gave us a great tip for Taunton races. It came in at 20:1 but guess who forgot to back it - shame, it would have really bolstered sponsorship funds. Most of this was undertaken on The Cotswold Way - shan't be back to finish that!

Our first day in Worcestershire brought us to Upton on Severn and Rest day/box3. It also brought 2 broken toes in a ridiculous argument with the plughole of the shower that should never have happened. From Upton, through Tewkesbury where we picked up the River Severn that took us through Worcester and on to Bewdley to enjoy the company of family and friends for the day.

Staffordshire brought more towpath and the joys of spring, this time in the form of animals - we were seeing so many wonderful youngsters, particularly, ducklings, cygnets and the chicks of grebe, moorhen and coot. It also brought an incidence of canal rage, when we were privy to two barges fighting for the supremacy of the water for a couple of miles. Through Cannock Chase and on to Uttoxeter from where we were transported home to Derbyshire.

We stayed for a week but we continued to walk, using cars to get us to and from start and finish points and managed a couple of rest days. Although not much resting went on! This gave us a great opportunity to regroup, change our clothing, and catch up on the business. At this stage we were at 428 miles in a little over a month and a few nights in our own bed was beyond bliss. By the time we left home



we had 'done' Derbyshire and moved into God's own County and well into The Pennine Way. Wasn't too impressed with Black Hill, but it didn't help that the weather was probably the worst day we had had. On the plus side we did see quite a few Mountain Hares - what a treat. The PW is such a great walk and because it is so popular, finding accommodation had been so much easier than further south. Hebden Bridge, Ponden, Thornton in Craven, Malham and on up through the Dales to Bowes, it was just a joy.

Throughout the Dales we had lots of visitors including OG, Rachel Webster (née Greensit) who came to take us out for dinner in Hawes. It was wonderful to see her.

Then through a couple of counties that I class as two of our best kept secrets - Co Durham and Northumberland. Stunningly beautiful and relatively untouched by the 21st century and the invasive (if necessary) hand of tourism. The latter of course including the spectacular Hadrian's Wall so much of which remains intact. Over the Wall and on up to the border just beyond Byrness.

We entered Scotland on the old roman road of Dere Street, which we followed into the tiny hamlet of Pennimuir for a night of wild camping. A wonderful day. We were now into the Borders and yet more amazing walking country following the St Cuthbert's Way through to Melrose and another break. Since we left home after Easter, Madge's food had been very kindly provided and delivered by Burns pet foods. It was such a relief not having to worry about her supplies and we are grateful for their generosity.

We left the Borders at Peebles and went 'over the top' on an old drovers' route and on to skirt round the west side of Edinburgh. The almond aroma of the gorse on this stretch of the walk was overwhelming. The next 3 days were across the central plain of Scotland alongside the Union Canal. Not quite so pretty and quiet as before but a means to an end.

At Drymen, where I 'celebrated' my 60th birthday we joined the West Highland Way, a great great walk, much of it on military roads taking us up to Fort William. The route passed through King's House where we had hired a 'pod' for the night - facilities 200 yards away in the ski centre. A few nasty moments when we found we couldn't unlock the door of the pod first thing in the morning. Ian saved the day by climbing out through the window and opening the door from the outside. Phew!!!

A little further on, at Beinglas, we encountered our first midges. Ouch!!

At Fort William the WHW gave way to the Great Glen Way which would take us all the way up the glen to just short of Inverness. The first day of this walk was a delight, the following four days were through dense forest, and with warm moist atmosphere, we struggled with the midges. On the plus side, we were fortunate to see a fair number of red deer. Nonetheless, we were glad to break off to Beaully. Rachel popped up again in Beaully with husband David and mutual friend Val, complete with a wonderful cake she had baked in the shape of Britain and depicting our route that she had meticulously recreated from the schedule I had given her. Thanks Rach - above and beyond!

Between Beaully and Lybster (3 days short of JOG) we courted the A9. That might sound a bit grim but in fact we had some wonderful moments along the way. Crossing Dornoch Firth we saw, Osprey. We had two days walking on the beach where we were practically able to shake flippers with the hundreds of seals we encountered.

From Lybster, it was road all the way to JOG. 1089 miles later, at 10.45 on June 16th we rolled into John 'O' Groats on yet another beautiful day. Had we kept the Spring with us? Every step of the way. The weather throughout had been amazing, all our preparations had paid off and the job was well and truly done.

Everybody asks us how we felt. Were we elated? To be honest, no. For nearly 2 years this project had been the entire focus of our lives. For the last 3 months, we had been subject to the grand plan. Rising in the morning, going for a lovely pre-planned walk, rolling into pre-booked accommodation and eating food cooked by somebody else. On June 20th we didn't know what to do, and this has lasted for quite a long time. It sounds bizarre, but it was akin to a bereavement. Now, we look at the national weather map with conceited pride and yearn to do it all over again.

Within the space available here, I cannot hope to tell you all about this amazing adventure of ours. The best I can do is to give you a flavour and refer you to Madge's blog. She wrote this every night (with a little help from her mum) and she continues to post the occasional update - feel free to dip in. At the time of writing she has had over 18000 hits from all over the world.

The more the merrier – “[madgesmarch.blogspot.co.uk](http://madgesmarch.blogspot.co.uk)”

*Jane Marsden (née Blake)*



# Hunmanby Hall Old Girls' Association

## Income and expenditure account for the year ended 31st March 2014

	<b>2014</b>	<b>2013</b>
	£	£
<b>Income</b>		
Sales of <i>Javelin</i> - current year	722	1026
Sales of <i>Javelin</i> - previous year	-	-
Bank interest	1	1
Donations	50	159
AGM	1997	822
80th Anniversary Lunch	-	649
Raffle	-	766
Cook Book	-	45
	<u>2770</u>	<u>3474</u>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Printing costs of Javelin	644	-
80th Anniversary Book	-	787
AGM	1339	828
H.H.O.G. Website	-	90
Officers' expenses, post, stat. etc	202	49
Flowers & Retirement Gifts	97	144
Committee meetings/Lunch	150	-
Chairman's Expenses	-	-
80th Anniversary Lunch	-	5947
Auditor's fee	30	30
Event Insurance	152	152
Bank Charges re unpaid Charges	4	4
	<u>2618</u>	<u>8031</u>
<b>Surplus (deficit) for the year</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>(4557)</b>
<b>Balance sheet as at 31st March 2013</b>		
Accumulated fund at beginning of the year	8648	13205
Surplus (deficit) for the year	152	(4557)
<b>Accumulated fund at end of the year</b>	<b><u>8800</u></b>	<b><u>8648</u></b>
Represented by:		
Cash at Bank-Current Account	3283	3132
14 day notice Account	5517	5516
<b>Net current assets</b>	<b><u>8800</u></b>	<b><u>8648</u></b>

I have prepared the above accounts for the year ended 31 March 2014 and confirm that they are in accordance with the information and explanations supplied to me.

Hon. Auditor:



Date: 26th September 2014

# HHOGA Annual Reunion 2015

***The Chairman and Committee Members warmly invite you to the Annual Reunion to be held on Saturday 10th October 2015***

Please join us at the **Royal York Hotel**, which is directly next to York Train Station at 12.15pm if you wish to attend the AGM and at 1pm if you are just coming for lunch.

Lunch will comprise of a hot and cold two course buffet in the hotel restaurant.

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**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 to Jane 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  
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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 \_\_\_\_\_

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# 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 Finlay (formerly 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 -14	Caroline Donsworth (Bramley)
		2014 -	Susan Rankin (Lindup)

\* *now deceased*