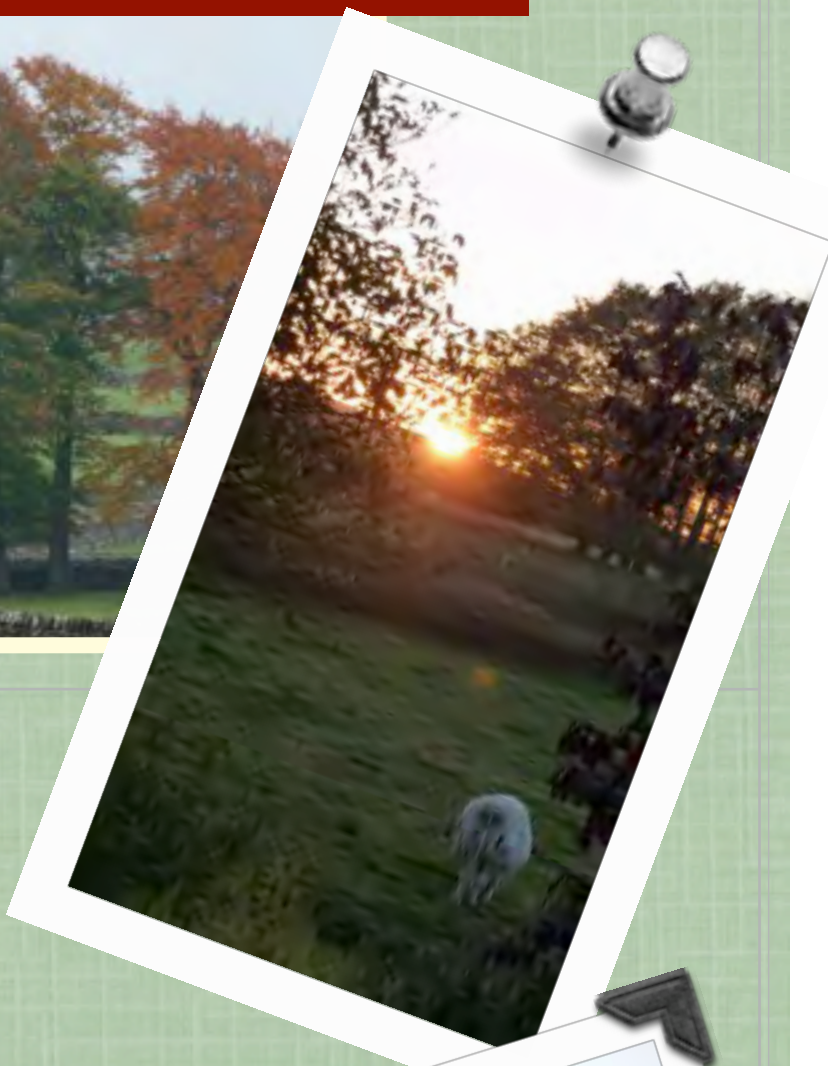


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An October weekend at Great Hucklow



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Community

In our community are people
To whom we can speak with
passion
Without having the words catch
in our throats.
Here a circle of hands
will open to receive us,
Eyes will light up as we enter,
voices will celebrate with us.

Community means strength that
joins our strength
To do the work that needs to be
done.
Arms to hold us when we falter.
A circle of healing.
A circle of friends.

-Adapted from Starhawk



REPORT OF THE UNITARIAN WOMEN'S GROUP WEEKEND AT GREAT HUCKLOW 26TH – 28TH OCTOBER 2012

The Power of Anger in the Work of Love

A record number of women (33), gathered together from as far afield as Cornwall.

After everybody had paid their subscriptions and conference fees and donned their name badges, Happy Hour ensued. Everyone chatted happily, glass of wine in hand until the dinner gong went.

After dinner there was a short getting to know you session during which people were invited to find a person they did not know very well and get to know them a bit better.



Before the AGM, Ann Peart led a tribute to Jean Mason and invited anyone that wished to share their memories of her. Margaret and Sheila also read a poem, printed in this Newsletter.

The AGM (Minutes of which have already been circulated by Anne Bodman) was ably chaired by Chris Thompson and proceeded smoothly particularly as Cathie had already agreed to run next year's weekend.

Music and welcoming words from Stephanie's epilogue made a fitting ending to our first evening.

After breakfast on Saturday, Ann Peart introduced our guest speaker Bridget Rees. Ann had met Bridget in the early 1980's, as part of a Women in Theology group. Brigitte herself worships with the Quakers and has done considerable work with the Church of England.

Bridget began by telling us about her North Carolina friend, Beverley Harrison, a writer and Professor of Christian Ethics, who has influenced many people, including the poet Adrienne Rich.

Beverley releases her emotions through her writing and talks to groups of mainly women. She poses questions saying 'What do I do with what I feel?' 'There are no right or wrong answers' 'Anger can be expressed as a need for care'.

Bridget then circulated a sheet of extracts from Beverley Harrison's inaugural lecture of 1980 and invited us to read out a paragraph each. (This has been circulated by Sue Cooper to members, but if anybody has not got a copy, please email her). This proved to be intellectually stimulating and thought provoking and generated considerable discussion on Processions. Although some people saw processions in churches as expressions of power, there were a number of people who had enjoyed Whit Walks.

After the coffee break, we formed into groups of three to discuss our experiences of anger and how we deal with it. Comments were then invited from the group as a whole, bearing in mind confidentiality.

Bridget then said that dance and movement may diffuse anger and also bashing things such as cushions sometimes helped!

Bridget was thanked and warmly applauded for leading a most informative and interesting morning.



After lunch we had a couple of hours free time. At 4.30 pm, there was an extremely enjoyable sing-along with Sheila, with requests from Uni-Songs and hymns from the green and purple books.



We then had a jolly social hour with glasses of wine all round before dinner.

Our Saturday evening entertainment was very successful, being a mixture of circle dancing led by Ann Peart and Dorothy expertly compered a series of 'turns'. These 'turns' displayed what a talented lot we are, and generated a great deal of appreciation and laughter.

Margaret Robinson and Hazel Warhurst ended our day with an epilogue that contained many readings appropriate to our theme.

Sunday saw the finish of our AGM, completed in record time.

The service at Old Chapel was led by Dawn Buckle with her usual flair and the music was played by Sheila Jones. We particularly liked Dawn's description of trying to arrange a secret party.

After coffee at Chapel, we returned to the Centre for a closing session led by Ann Peart and we ended by singing Spirit of Life.

To sum up, it was lovely to welcome some new members and see old friends. It had been a very



successful and enjoyable weekend and thank you Ann Peart and Sue Cooper for organising it so well.

The next UWG weekend will be held at Great Hucklow from 25th-27th October 2013. SO BOOK UP NOW!

- Margaret Pyle & Sonya Richards



UWG sponsored speakers at the 2012 GA Annual meetings



Our speakers at the GA were Laura Craddock and Sally Montier from the Eaves Housing and Poppy project.



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Their website tells us that 'Eaves is a member of the End Violence Against Women Campaign. This is an unprecedented coalition of individuals and organisations who are calling on the Government, public bodies and others to take concerted action to end violence against women. We are activists, survivors, academics and service providers.

'The EAW Campaign's vision is of a society where women and girls can live their lives free from violence and the threat of violence.'

Eaves set up The Poppy Project in 2003 'to provide high-quality support, advocacy and accommodation to trafficked women; that is, women who have been brought into the UK to be exploited in some way. This could include but is not limited to sexual exploitation, labour exploitation, forced illicit activities and organ harvesting.

Support workers work with women to create individual support plans for them, which can include financial help, support accessing health services and treatment, specialist counselling, criminal and immigration-related legal advice, education and employment opportunities and other support as needed.'

The speakers were well received and I thought that you would be interested in the response of a man in the audience. I am very grateful to Adrian Walker, the delegate from Warwick, for allowing us to use his words. What follows is taken from his report to the Warwick congregation:



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"A sobering experience was presented by the Unitarian Women's Group. I was one of only three men there, which was a shame, because the subject matter was very pertinent and went to the heart of male behaviour towards women, an issue which cannot be properly addressed without conscientising men and enlisting their help in combating it.

We saw a short film on the life story of an African girl-child who was sold to traffickers at the age of eight, and had been forced to work as a prostitute for some twenty years, in various parts of Europe and finally brought to Britain for the same purposes. Here she managed to run away from her captors, only to be arrested by the police as an illegal immigrant and then placed in a detention centre. I found her story very upsetting and was reduced to tears half way through. That was followed by a presentation from two wonderful women, who work for a charity called Eaves Housing, which helps women in similar situations. A sub-group called The Poppy Project works to obtain the release from prison of women who have been trafficked into the country and then arrested by the authorities and threatened with deportation. Those who are successfully released are passed on to another group which gives women who are escaping from abusive situations safe accommodation, training in English and whatever other skills they need to become self sufficient and able to obtain decent employment. They also have access to counselling services to try to repair their self-worth and self-confidence and restore their trust in their fellow human beings. For me



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this was by far the most impactful experience of the 4 days. If anyone has some spare capacity for charitable giving, I would urge you to support this charity (Eaves Housing), which is of course suffering financially in this economic environment of cuts in grants and donations generally. "

Individual donations are welcomed by Eaves and the donation link is:

<http://www.eavesforwomen.org.uk/get-involved/donate-now>

- Chris Thompson

IN MEMORIAM

remembering those UWG members who have left us
JEAN ANNE MASON
17 MAY 1947 - 9 MARCH 2012



Eulogy

Jean Mason

The Rev. Dr. Nancy Jay Crumbine

17 March 2012

Upper Chapel, Sheffield, UK

*I did not want to end up having simply visited this world,
I hear Jean saying these words.
Oh Jean, you did not simply visit, my dear.
Nor was there anything simple about your stay.*

*I wanted to live deliberately,
I hear her quoting Thoreau.
And so you did, Jean...as intentional and deliberate a life as can be imagined.*

And what was it Jean Mason intended, with that fierceness, dare I say anger, that made things happen:
That the world improve itself for the sake of children. That we give children not only what they need, but give them as well the "luminous particular," give them enchantment, give them poetry, give them music, give them the love born of full and undivided attention.

I hear Jean say:
*When it came
I stepped through the door full of curiosity, wondering
and I see that indeed, eternity is yet another possibility
and I think:
Hold on to your hats up there, Jean Mason has seen another possibility.*

And I hear Jean saying today, to us here gathered:
*I think of each of you as a flower, ... as singular,
... each of you, your name such music to my soul.*

Susan, Gavin, Heather, Andrew, Megan, Katie, and to little Jack, in absentia and to Jean's mum, who is in a residential care home, to you here beloved family....you know well... how fiercely Jean loves you. I cannot use the past tense. And you all know well how fiercely you love her back. and how beautifully you rallied round her these past 2 years, rallied and took care and loved her so so well.

Now I have to say, I know something of this family. I have lived in their house many long visits, Jean has spent many weeks in our house in Vermont, we have talked long hours on the phone and this past year I have been back and forth 4 times. My "British grandchildren" call me Grancy. So I speak with authority here and have chosen my words carefully. No wish-washy kindly sweet love this, but a love in which argument can be an art, honest expression an expectation, acerbic retort a perfectly acceptable defense. But I have never heard it mean, almost never without humor, and always with an eye to the common good. This family loves, in the words of Adrienne Rich, "with all their intelligence." They love with their

extraordinarily quick wits. Forgiveness is embedded, always, in the humorous retort.

And so Jean loved and loves still, all of us, her friends, her extended family. She loved us fiercely as well, kept in touch as she could, was so grateful to so many of you who gave her so much these past few years.

Which is not to say Jean Mason loved everyone, or that she suffered fools gladly.

She loathed pomposity or any hint of self-righteousness. Jean would always let me know if she ever thought I was feeling self-important, what she called, too American. Time and again, she saved me from myself. Sometimes she would say, "That's awfully ministerial, don't you think?" This, of course, was not a compliment.

That said, she seemed to collect us. Has any memorial service had more ministers participating in it? And how many of us have stayed in her house, lay leaders included here, of course. She loved having visitors: Billy and Chris Parker, with their 2 children, not knowing Jean that well, came for a few days and ended up at the Masons' house for 2 weeks. The Unitarian Guest house, it has been called. And

if you liked a bit of malt whiskey now and then, all the better. A footnote here: the family has brought Jean's famous collection to share at the reception. God help you if you ask for ice.

Jean was the ultimate hostess because she knew how to connect people. When Zaba and Eva, a minister and wife from Transylvania, were staying over, she insisted I come and stay as well. All of us packed into her house. No bother. She wanted us to get to know each other.

Jacqueline Clark, a friend of Jean's from Star Island Religious Education Conference, wrote me this week: "I often felt terribly alone out there on Star, but when Jean was within my range of vision, and ear shot, that feeling subsided, ebbed, if you will, just as Gosport Harbor's tides. She made possible the human connection I believe most of us long for and far too few are capable of giving and receiving."

Jean believed in action. If you see something that needs fixing, fix it! If you feel something needs be said, say it! Some people of course found this trait, at times, a bit difficult. As, at times, it was. Jean knew this. To her sister Susan she remarked: "Just because I have

cancer doesn't mean I've become a saint." Oh how Jean knew herself.

No, Jean you were no saint. There was nothing perfect about you, really. Take house plants for instance....terrible ...I for one resurrected several on each of my visits, only to find them dead on my return. Andrew reported that you once killed an artificial plant.

The most commonly used word in the sympathy cards to date has been "Fiesty," the perfect descriptor. The word means: lively, determined, and courageous. It also means: touchy and aggressive. Shall we add: challenging. Jean was challenging. This is what I loved about her. My partner Laurie wrote: "I am already missing the things that only Jean could call you on and say with directness and humor and have you respond softly with humor and humility."

The gifts Jean gave me were spiritual. She gave me a stunning sense of belonging, the gift of feeling seen and heard, the sense that in this vast impenetrable universe, I matter. These are fundamentally ontological gifts, gifts of being itself, theological gifts. She could

do this because she believed in presence...authentic presence. She was always fully present ...well, almost always...and except in the morning, of course, when one wasn't allowed to speak to her before her coffee.

She was herself a presence, a spiritual presence often, -- not always -- just the way she paid attention ... a spiritual presence through her humor, through her love of how language, spoken just so, could make people laugh. What a spiritual genius she was in this, her love of words, her magical ability to fling them with perfect timing out into the room to cheer us all up.

She loved poetry, spiritual language used just so. She understood that the spiritual wants articulation, and she sought it out, that articulation, in poetry and song.

Jean loved Margaret Pyle's spoofs on summer school: How joyous last August, when she was too ill to attend Summer School, when some 25 of us piled into her lounge where Heather ran around serving us all tea and the birthday cake for David Shaw that Jean, ill as she was, had not forgotten.

Jean also loved books. At least half of you, I

understand, have one of Jean's books in your bookshelves. The family has asked me to remind you they were on loan, and to feel free to leave the late fees in the retiring collection.

She loved traveling, and, Gavin, you gave her the security and space to do this. What a gift to allow her to spread her wings as she did. In these last two years, she traveled in search of the Northern Lights, first to Lapland with Heather, Megan, and Katie, and then to Iceland with Heather. The closest they came to seeing them was on the plane to Lapland when everyone in the plane went to one side exclaiming: Northern Lights! But Jean and family were too late to be able to see out the crowded windows. The day Jean died, the Northern Lights were visible from Sheffield. Heather suggested that perhaps it was this very miracle, these lights, that beckoned her to set off on her next journey.

Jean loved three places more than any on earth: Old Chapel, Fulwood; Great Hucklow, including both the conference center and the Queen Anne, of course; and Star Island.

I need to say at this point that I bring with me the love and condolences of so many friends she made in the States and on Star. I emailed more than 50 people I knew would want to know when this memorial would be so that they might be with us in spirit. We will be starting a fund for a memorial stone and rocking chair in Jean's name to be on Star.

Jean brought so many of you to her beloved island, she was so glad to have gotten Andrew, Heather, Megan and Katie to Star. And Jean brought ideas and people back to Hucklow. She understood sacred space. She understood where her spirit was at home, where she could be her best person, her most loving self. And she brought others to these three sacred places, to their best selves as well.

But most of all Jean Mason loved children ... her own and everyone else's, her "nearly daughter," Judith, her "American children," Jacob and Matthew, and every single child on the planet.

She believed so deeply in the religious education of the liberal church that she turned her fiery love to the task....and helped begin the

Summer School at Hucklow and the Re-volution Course for religious education leaders, etc. As Dawn Buckle wrote: "Jean believed passionately in the power of Unitarian Religious Education to transform lives and promoted it whenever and wherever she could," to transform not only children's lives but the lives of us all. As Andrew said: "My mother got on with people who know themselves, and she believed RE helped people to know themselves."

A final word about mortality: When I was 11 my beloved dog Janny, died. A collie mix, a stray who had appeared on my parents doorstep just before I was born, he was my best friend. When he died, I resolved, somewhere within that first experience with grief, never again to love anything mortal.

Eventually, I came to understand that love happens precisely because we are mortal, not in spite of it. I came to understand that "what is precious is never to forget / the essential delight of the blood/drawn from ageless springs" (Stephen Spender) Never to keep at a distance those who might become friends, friends

who, "born of the sun, travel a short while towards the sun / and leave the vivid air signed with their honor."

I did not travel this path easily. I had to learn that crying was a good thing, not something to fear. I had to learn to rely on the "kindness of strangers" and the honesty of friends. I had to learn to trust the universe, the grace of letting go, and how to say goodbye.

But while we are here to say goodbye to Jean, something about her spirit IS so feisty, so fierce, imbued with so much love, that unlike any other death I have experienced, I feel her presence everywhere around me: in Susan, Heather, Andrew and the kids, of course, in Gavin of course, but also in all of you. And here today -- oh how she is loving having all of us gathered -- I feel as I have never felt before, how present she is.

Last Thursday I went out to the park in Fulwood and on into the fields she so loved. I wanted simply to be with her. Not that she ever walked into these fields, mind you. But how she loved them, and I know she loved how I loved them. A few years ago, Laurie and I

stayed with Jean and Gavin for 9 days, and each day Jean dropped us off at another public foot path in the morning, picked us up at the end of the day. Whenever I walk across the fields and moors of this beloved country, I walk in her light.

I would like to end with a song, a song Jean loved....a song which captures one of the many voices of friendship. Sing with me, sing to Jean:

How could anyone ever tell you
You were anything less than beautiful.

How could anyone ever tell you
You were less than whole.

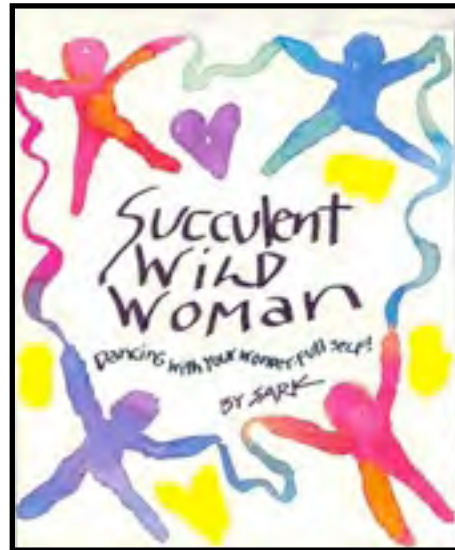
How could anyone fail to notice
That your loving is a miracle.

How deeply you're connected to
my soul.



Being a succulent wild woman

Bathe naked in the moonlight
Marry yourself first, promise never to leave you
Buy yourself gorgeous flowers
Practice extravagant lounging
Invent your life over if it doesn't feel juicy
Cradle your wounded places like precious babies
Be delicious



Smile when you feel like it
Eat mangoes naked lick the juice off your arms
Discover your own goodness
Shout: I'm here! I'm succulent and I'm loud
Be rare eccentric and original
Describe yourself as marvellous
Paint your soul
Investigate your dark places with a flash light
Make more mistakes
Weave your life into a net of love
Tell the truth faster
Celebrate your gorgeous friendships with women
End blaming
Dress to please yourself
You are enough, you have enough, you do enough
Be inwardly outrageous
Seek out other succulent wild women;
encourage the sharing of mutual treasures
Let your creative spirit,
(rush,flow,tumble,leak,spring,bubble,stream,dribble),
Out of you

UNITARIAN WOMEN'S GROUP

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting 26th October- 28th October 2012

In Attendance

Dawn Buckle, Marion Baker, Anne Bodman, Sue Cooper , Kathleen Cannings, Maggie Davies, Juliet Edwards, Mary Frodsham, Heather Foster, Irene Hardisty, Dorothy Haughton, Dot Hewerdine, Sheila Jones, Val Killala, Linda King , Celia Midgley , Cathie Masztalerz, Christine Martin, Ann Peart, Helen Parsons, Margaret Pyle, Joan Partington, Alison Patrick, Stephanie Ramage, Margaret Robinson , Sonya Richards, Barbara Smith, Christine Thompson, Lynne Varley, Danielle Wilson, Hazel Warhurst.

Chair for the meeting: Chris Thompson.

1. Apologies

Kate Buchanan, Liz Birtles, Celia Cartwright and Penny Johnson. .

2. Minutes of the meeting held on 28th October to 30th October 2011.

The minutes were accepted unanimously as an accurate record of the meeting.
(Proposed by Sheila Jones, seconded by Sue Cooper)

3. Matters Arising

Dorothy Haughton had continued her research with a view to moving the UWG to utilising a more ethical bank.

She explained that the Triodos bank had the most ethical credentials but it dealt with large organisations and also charged for certain transactions.

However she stated that the Co-op bank would be an appropriate choice and Dorothy proposed (seconded by Sheila Jones) that the UWG should change their bank to the Co-op.

This proposal was agreed unanimously.

The meeting congratulated Dorothy for her hard work on this issue.

4.

4.1 UWG Slot at 2013 GA Meeting.

An email had been previously circulated to members providing a time scale for proposed GA motions and emphasising that any motion should be accompanied by an explanatory document or notes. The Administrator had not received any proposed motions for the GA. Celia Midgely commented that future events in the news etc could instigate a requirement for an emergency GA motion. It was agreed that if this situation arose it would be handled by sending any proposed motion and backing document around the membership by email.

Barbara Smith stated that there was often disappointment that motions agreed at the GA were not subsequently acted upon. Dawn Buckle explained that there would be a Steering Group Workshop in January to discuss the procedures concerning GA motions, highlighting the need for documentation and giving attention to the action required of congregations.

It was agreed to reserve a double slot of ninety minutes at the GA (to be held from 11th to 14th April 2013).

It was also agreed that the UWG would organise a speaker and several ideas were debated including;

Raising awareness of genital mutilation of women and 'breast ironing' of girls taking place in the UK as well as abroad.

How government cuts are affecting women

A vote was taken dividing the ideas into;

Finding a speaker from PLAN, Womankind, Church Action on Poverty

Developing the potential of Women

And

Addressing the Impoverishment of Women

It was agreed by 19 For and 8 Against that the slot and speaker should address the impoverishment of women and how it can be mitigated.

Sheila Jones would contact the BBC Woman's hour to investigate a proposed speaker. Ann Peart also would investigate a possible speaker and Christine Martin would discuss the issue of a speaker with the Citizens Advice Bureau.

The Administrator and Chairperson would be sent proposals for a speaker and these would be circulated for agreement by the UWG membership.

Action: Sheila Jones, Ann Peart, Christine Martin

The Administrator would reserve the slot for the GA. She would request that the slot should not clash with the Women's League.

Action: Anne Bodman

The UWG speaker from the Eaves project at the 2012 GA had been very well received. One of the many issues highlighted was the need for toiletries to be given to the sex trafficked women to which the Eaves project provided assistance and shelter.

Celia Midgley proposed that the UWG Display table at the GA should gather and display toiletries to be donated to Eaves. This proposal was agreed unanimously.

Dorothy Haughton volunteered to find out the requirements of the Eaves project.

Action: Dorothy Haughton

Sue Cooper volunteered to oversee the toiletries display at the GA.

Action: Sue Cooper

The logistics of Advertising for donations for example in Uninews and organising their receipt by Eaves would be organised by Sue Cooper and the Steering Committee.

Action: Steering Committee/Sue Cooper

4.2 UWG delegate at 2013 GA in Nottingham

It was proposed by Dawn Buckle, seconded by Heather Foster and unanimously agreed that Anne Bodman would be the 2013 UWG delegate.

The delegate duties comprised of;

Reporting back in writing to the UWG, attending meetings, voting, speaking if necessary and carrying the UWG banner, and assisting in organising the table and display.

There was also a requirement to liaise and generally act as a host to the speaker.

Action: Anne Bodman

4.3 Steering Group

An email had been previously circulated requesting nominations for Steering Group representatives. No nominations had been forthcoming and as the present Steering Group were all willing to continue in their roles the following appointments were all agreed unanimously:

Chairperson – Christine Thompson

Administrator – Anne Bodman

Membership Secretary – Dorothy Haughton

Newsletter Editor – Danielle Wilson

Treasurer – Dorothy Haughton

The UWG wished to thank all the representatives on the Steering Group for their work during the year.

5. Treasurer's Report

The report was circulated and showed a balance of £3820.22 in the bank. The report was unanimously accepted.

It had previously been noted that Margaret Hamer had left an amount of money in her will to fund speakers for future conferences. The Treasurer agreed to report on the amount of money spent from Margaret's bequest.

Action: Dorothy Haughton

6. Membership Report

Members were reminded that annual fees were £15 and £10 for concessions.

7. Conference 2013

The membership thanked Ann Peart for a very informative weekend with the Theme of "The Power of Anger in the Work of Love".

The membership also gave thanks to Sue Cooper who had provided administrative backing for the conference, Sheila Jones for her music and Dorothy who hosted the social on Saturday evening.

Celia Midgley had agreed to write up the weekend for the Inquirer and Sonya Richards and Margaret Pyle would write a piece for the UWG newsletter.

Action: Celia Midgley/Sonya Richards and Margaret Pyle

Christine Martin asked whether the Conference could coincide with half term to ease her travel situation. During the discussion it transpired that half term varied each year so it was not possible to predict dates.

The dates of **25th to 27th October 2013** had been reserved with the Nightingale Centre for the 2013 Conference and these were formally agreed.

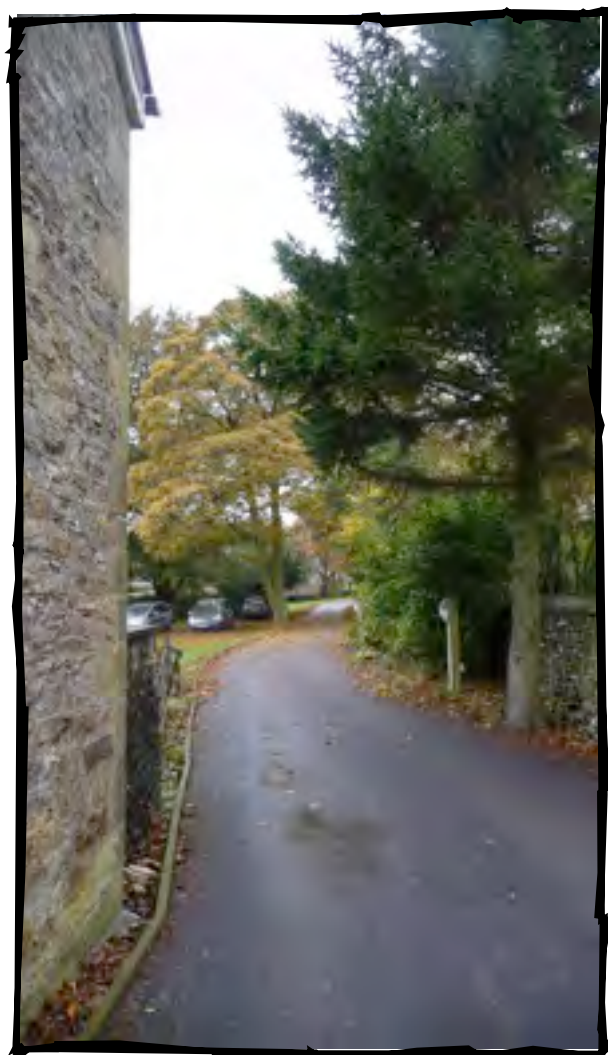
Two sets of dates in October 2014 were available for the conference and after a show of hands it was agreed that the dates would be **24th to 26th October 2014**. These dates were then reserved with the Nightingale Centre.

Cathie Masztalerz confirmed her willingness to organise the 2013 UWG Conference. She expressed she was open to ideas from the Group. Sue Cooper stated she would assist in the administration of the Conference.

The membership gave thanks to Cathy and Sue for volunteering to run the next Conference.

8. **Date of next meeting**

25th to 27th October 2013 at the Nightingale Centre, Great Hucklow.



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DIARY DATES



25-27 October 2013 & 24-26 October 2014

UWG Annual Meeting @ Great Hucklow

October 2013 - UWG Annual Subs due for 2013/2014

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If you require a receipt, please send SAE with your payment.

11-14th April 2013 - General Assembly @ Jubilee Campus, Nottingham

Please join us & help by keeping your membership subscription up-to-date.

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