



# THE NOT FORGOTTEN ASSOCIATION



**98<sup>th</sup> Annual Review** April 2017 – March 2018

Enriching the lives of injured service personnel

# Chairman's Report



As our centenary approaches it is a good time to consider where the work of The Not Forgotten Association still matches the vision of our founder, Marta Cunningham.

Our mission has remained the same; simply put it is to enrich the lives of injured service personnel. Many of our current events and activities would be recognised by Marta, and some would not, but the development of our programme is no doubt something she would appreciate and approve.

Since 1921 we have been privileged to host the annual summer Garden Party at Buckingham Palace and a Christmas Party at St James's Palace. We do this on behalf of the entire military community

and the combined 2,716 guests in 2017 represented over 195 charities and organisations. Whilst we are a small piece of the wider military charity landscape, we are an integral part of the recovery pathway for many individuals. We provide a service that addresses the causes of isolation and loneliness, and which complements and does not duplicate the work of the other service charities. As one observer noted 'teamwork makes the dream work' which must surely be the formula for success.

Reflecting our founder's initial efforts, our concerts, lunches and support to care homes continue to provide great joy to many. Whilst remaining true to Marta's original objectives, we have adapted to deliver programmes that meet the changing needs of younger beneficiaries. Our motto 'From Comradeship To Challenge' reflects the variety and scope of the activities we offer and we continuously review them to ensure they meet the needs of all ages and levels of disability. Inclusivity is an important theme for us.

None of our wide range of activities would be possible without the very generous support of our funders, our many volunteers and the untiring effort of the small Not Forgotten team in London. I am hugely grateful to all of them and am delighted to recognise their achievements in this review. I want to make particular mention of Rosie Thompson and Martin Wilson's Marathon des Sables adventure. Not only did Rosie raise significant funds but they triumphed together, with Marty overcoming the

serious injuries he sustained in Afghanistan. This epitomises what we do.

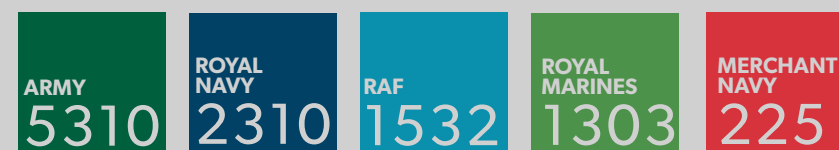
We have sought outside validation of our work and of how we measure the impact of our activities. With the help of the PwC's Emerging Leaders Programme and a Theory of Change consultancy we took the bold move of inviting others to review what we do

and how we do it. We are delighted with the outcome: we can make improvements but we are also clearly providing a valuable, much needed and at times life-changing service. In doing so we continue to deliver our founder's vision.

*David Conway*

## The Year In Numbers

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES: **10680**



# What we do

**T**he Not Forgotten Association enriches the lives of injured service personnel by putting the fun, energy and enjoyment back into the lives of those who have served their country and are now suffering. Founded in 1920 for servicemen injured in the Great War, today we remain true to our founder's original principles: providing recreation, leisure and entertainment to serving personnel and veterans of any age who are wounded, injured, sick or disabled - whatever the cause. We consider it a privilege to have supported 10,680 individuals this year under the mantra of 'Comradeship To Challenge', which aptly illustrates the variety and scope of our recreational and entertainment programme.

Over the past year, a typical year, we have delivered twelve adventure holidays including a 35th Anniversary

Commemorative Trek across the Falkland Islands, four carp fishing weekends and a battlefield tour to commemorate Passchendaele 100; taken beneficiaries to numerous sporting events, delivered 105 concerts in care homes across the country, provided televisions and licences to those who are isolated and financially constrained, hosted a series of Christmas lunches across the UK for some 1,008 individuals, and held our Garden Party at Buckingham Palace and our Christmas Party at St. James's Palace.

Each of these events and activities is designed to enhance wellbeing, restore confidence, boost morale and improve the chances of these individuals and their families enjoying a normal, if not better, life. The therapeutic effect of time spent with like-minded individuals not only creates lifelong friendships, but an invaluable environment in which service personnel and veterans support one another.

*"The trips and challenges the NFA provide give you purpose when you're lost, hope when you can't see it yourself, enjoyment when you think there is none, belonging in a world that moves so fast and challenge when you think you're done."*

## Objective, Mission and Vision



**Our Objective:** To act generally for the benefit of service and ex-service personnel with disabilities or who are wounded, including the organisation or provision of items or facilities for leisure and recreational activities, travel, holidays and outings.

**Our Mission:** To deliver high quality and safe recreational and entertainment activities to meet the needs of our beneficiaries, and to provide a caring and personal service which is fully linked in with the individual's recovery pathway and which is underpinned by an ethos where everyone counts and is valued.

**Our Vision:** To be the trusted partner of choice for providing entertainment and recreation opportunities for both beneficiaries and other service charities. To position ourselves to help those individuals who we are not yet reaching. To meet the high demand for activities and events, well supported by volunteers and with a strong financial base.

### Our Values - ExPECT

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**Excellence:** We seek to achieve this in everything we do.

**Personal:** Our beneficiaries are at the heart of everything we do. We know them and they know us.

**Empathy:** We listen to, respect and understand our beneficiaries and their needs.

**Comradeship:** Service personnel and veterans supporting each other; bringing different generations, campaigns and services together.

**Teamwork:** We work with our beneficiaries and other military charities to meet individual needs.

### Our Specific Aims:

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- To support every eligible beneficiary who approaches us, irrespective of Service, age, rank, injury or illness.
- To continue to support individuals whose needs are ongoing.
- To work with the beneficiaries to complement their individual recovery pathways.
- To work with other Service charities to meet the needs of our mutual beneficiaries.





# Garden Party

The summer Garden Party is the NFA's flagship event and the highlight in our calendar. Her Majesty The Queen kindly grants the Association permission to host some 2500 injured service personnel and War Pensioners at Buckingham Palace each year, in a tradition reaching back to 1921.

Supported by the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Charity, ABF the Soldiers' Charity, the RAF Benevolent Fund and Queen Mary's Roehampton Trust we were proud to deliver this special opportunity to 2,436 beneficiaries, carers, escorts and supporters in 2017, on behalf of the entire Armed Forces community. This year our guests were honoured by the presence of His Royal Highness Prince Harry, who caused great excitement and made a huge impression on everyone he met.

Following an impressive afternoon tea, rubbing shoulders with celebrities of the sporting and entertainment worlds, meeting old acquaintances and making new friends, guests were treated to Beating Retreat by The Band of The Corps of Royal Engineers.

We would like to thank all those who helped make the Garden Party such a huge success, particularly the Royal Household staff, the Service helpers and our volunteers.

**Total attendees: 2,436**

*"Words wouldn't describe the smiles, joy and the self-wellbeing the Garden Party has brought members of the Troop I have been fortunate enough to be the Sergeant of over the last two years."*

– Sgt Jim Pettitt RM



*"You have brought together like-minded people who have served their country; it is a way of rewarding them and showing appreciation of their time served. It is making sure that these veterans are not forgotten in this day and age. The Garden Party has a tremendous impact on all those individuals in restoring confidence, boosting morale and giving them the opportunity to meet other people in similar circumstances who may not be able to get out as much owing to their mobility or poor health."*

– Mrs Carol Gibbon, Chairman, Association of WRENS







# Christmas Party

By kind permission of Her Majesty The Queen, each year the NFA holds a Christmas Tea Party in the State Apartments of St. James's Palace. Guests were joined this year by our Guest of Honour Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Gloucester who, along with her husband, His Royal Highness The Duke of Gloucester, is a long-standing supporter of the Association. Taking place in the Throne, Entrée and Queen Anne Rooms, afternoon tea was served as singers, balloon modellers, silhouette artists, magicians and a quintet from the Band of The Irish Guards entertained 280 veterans and their partners, escorts and carers.

Following HRH's departure, a wonderful variety show provided comedy, magic, music and dance in the Picture Gallery, creating the perfect end to a day full of fun, excitement, banter and camaraderie.

We are hugely grateful for this special privilege and would like to thank the Palace



staff, the Service helpers from all three Services and the entertainers, without whom the event simply could not happen.

**Total attendees: 280**

*"It's almost like somebody saying 'we know you've been through the wars — literally — and we'd like to give something back to you.'"*

— Afghanistan Veteran



*"I realised when I retired just how isolated I was having just been in the Royal Air Force. The NFA are there to welcome strangers and make everybody feel at home and it has helped me no end."*

— Rosemary, PMRAFNS



*"In importance terms the NFA is up there with family really. Being around like-minded people is sometimes hard to get again when you leave the military. The NFA brings us all together."*

— Stuart, Afghanistan Veteran



Skiing in Breckenridge, Colorado, USA



# Holidays

This year we organised 19 group holidays and short breaks for 576 people, as well as 128 individual holidays through the provision of grants. Our calendar continually evolves to suit the needs of our ever-expanding beneficiary base, where the youngest member is a 19 year old serving REME soldier, and the oldest is a 106 year old veteran and former Japanese POW. The programme of events we offer is designed to provide both comradeship and challenge in various environments, accounting for all capabilities. We aim for inclusivity, no matter what the age, disability or illness of those we support.

Brands Hatch



Scottish Outdoor Activity Break



*As a measure of effect I could see the changes in the participants as the week went on; the group bonded, some of the more reserved came out of their shells, and they formed into a cohesive and mutually supportive pack. I believe it is of particular value to have a mix of youngsters and older veterans. I heard several times over the week from the participants “this is the best thing we have ever done”.*

– Lt Col Kam Khan, RAMC

Majorca



Iceland Trek





Bradenham Manor Activity Weekend

*The fishing group even talked about the feelings and PTSD they have to deal with in everyday life. It was evident to me that this is a good cause and really does help these guys, if only for a weekend, to truly get away and relax. Hopefully it allows them to deal with the issues they have (understandably) and in time get to feel more like a civilian than an “outsider”.*

– Ken, Former RM



Skiing



Holiday Grant



Alpine Canoeing

*You don't feel so isolated when you meet others as daft as yourself and it helps with the self-inflicted stigma which we attach to ourselves from having PTSD. Events such as this help alleviate that feeling and you become less self-critical about what you considered to be a flaw in your character and an embarrassment to your cap badge. In a nut shell this is how therapy should be applied.*

– Peter, Falklands Veteran



Fishing

# We are not forgotten



**Stu Parker**



Stu was injured in a friendly fire incident in Afghanistan. He lost his left lung, spleen, ruptured several of his internal organs, broke both his legs and was badly burned.

*"Injuries heal, or get as good as they can, but sometimes the world loses interest in you once the wounds heal. Later on, the dark clouds can form and physical injuries turn into mental injuries. Two years ago, I wasn't smiling but, thanks to the NFA, I am now back to my normal self. This Association gives me a purpose, something to look forward to and something to enjoy. Because of that, The Not Forgotten Association means the world to me."*



**WO2 Rab Murray**



Rab has been serving with the Royal Marines for the last thirty-one years, but sustained significant blast injuries in Iraq in 2003. Whilst recovering, he was invited to attend an NFA event at the Union Jack Club, prior to a reception at The Defence Medical Rehabilitation Centre given by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales. Rab has since taken part in several events, including the Three Peaks Challenge, and raised significant funds for the Association.

*"The NFA has been hugely important to me since I was first introduced to them over ten years ago. To me the NFA is summed up by the word 'comradeship' – probably one of the most important factors in someone's recovery. Not only do they really care about each individual, but the way they mix age groups, services and campaigns is phenomenal because it brings everyone together and I have made some fantastic friends. Simply put, The Not Forgotten Association is the best military charity out there."*



**Chris Jones**



War Pensioner Chris served with the Royal Navy for thirty years, after signing up at sixteen. He was deployed around the globe, including during the Falklands conflict where he served aboard HMS Arrow and assisted with the fire fight and rescue of HMS Sheffield in May 1982. First introduced to the NFA by The South Atlantic Medal Association 1982 five years ago, Chris has joined several events and now acts as the liaison between the two associations.

*"The commitment, reliability and care The Not Forgotten Association shows to all those they help is second to none. On events you don't have to think of anything because they bend over backwards for everybody, so you can properly relax and enjoy yourself. I've made some really close friends with people I wouldn't have had the chance to bond with without the NFA."*



**Rosemary Partington**



Retired Wing Commander Rosemary Partington served with Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service for thirty-one years, deploying to Changi, Cyprus and Germany before retiring in 1988. In recognition of her service, she was awarded the Royal Red Cross. Rosemary first discovered the NFA over thirty years ago, whilst still serving with the RAF.

*"I've seen so many people's health and confidence improve with the support of the NFA and that is so wonderful. Every single day you spend with The Not Forgotten Association is very special, whether it be for a luncheon, a holiday, an outing to Wimbledon or even a day spent fundraising. Everything is so well organised, and the people you meet so lovely, that you have nothing to fear. The NFA really is fantastic."*





Christmas Lunches

*I attended a lunch with my son, Adrian, who was diagnosed with PTSD in 2008 and had a severe relapse in May this year. I was amazed to see him singing and smiling. This may seem a trivial issue, but as his father I was so moved by Adrian's reactions today – this is my son who in May this year did not want to live anymore and was a shadow of his former self.*

– David



Trooping the Colour, Colonel's Review

# Outings & Lunches

Ranging from rugby matches at Twickenham and tennis at Wimbledon, to marching past the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day and attending the Royal Hospital Chelsea's Founder's Day, our 36 lunches, some of which were kindly supported by JTI, and outings over the year have provided a bit of fun and excitement to over 2035 people. The range of activities we have on offer ensures that a variety of individuals are able to take part, regardless of their health or disability.



Wimbledon



Christmas Lunches

EVENT	Number of beneficiaries attending
Sporting Events	<b>242</b>
Trip on the Bluebell Railway	<b>50</b>
Royal Hospital Chelsea Founder's Day	<b>9</b>
Ceremonial Events	<b>99</b>
Boat Trips	<b>262</b>
Concerts	<b>398</b>
Reginald Fessenden Sailing	<b>9</b>
Visit to Highgrove Gardens	<b>51</b>
'Wings' at the Young Vic Theatre	<b>10</b>
A Day at Royal Ascot	<b>41</b>
Christmas Lunches & Coffee Morning	<b>864</b>
<b>Total:</b>	<b>2035</b>

# Concerts & TV's



Concerts in care homes and hospitals have been a part of the NFA's programme of events since its formation in 1920. Our founder, Marta Cunningham, first realised the need for the Association's work when she offered to sing for wounded, sick and injured servicemen in military hospitals following the Great War. We are proud to have continued this tradition by providing 105 concerts to care homes and several other military associations over the past year, some of which were supported by JTI. We are grateful for Mickie Driver's Variety Collective, and Libby Stuart in Scotland, for their music which never fails to bring joy

to their audiences. For veterans with limited mobility, which may leave them housebound or unable to attend our other events, we provide televisions and/or television licences. Aside from supplying individuals, we also offer televisions and licences to care homes, hospitals, hostels, housing projects and rehabilitation centres. In February 2017 we started delivering Samsung tablets to those who are digitally isolated. Still in its infancy, we hope that the tablet scheme will reach a new group of beneficiaries over the coming year and will help alleviate the negative effects of digital seclusion whilst aiding integration into society.

*I was sitting beside a particular lady who has been immobile for quite some time and is unable to engage in a number of activities. I noticed how her face lit up when the music started and she began to sing away to her heart's content and never stopped during the entire show!*

– Paula Carraher, Resident Services Manager, Leopardstown Park Hospital.

41 concerts in military care homes	<b>1695</b>
Wanstead and Blind Veterans Club	<b>50</b>
Combat Stress concert	<b>100</b>
61 concerts in Scottish military care homes	<b>2640</b>
WAAF concert at Princess Marina House RAFBF	<b>50</b>
<b>Total:</b>	<b>4535</b>

Televisions for individuals	<b>398</b>
Television licences for individuals	<b>266</b>
Televisions for homes and hospitals	<b>25</b>
Tablets	<b>1</b>
<b>Total:</b>	<b>690</b>

# Northern Ireland



The last 12 months have been a busy, rewarding and progressive time for our Association as we continue to provide a variety of events and activities for the serving wounded, injured or sick and disabled ex-servicemen and women in Northern Ireland. None of this would have been possible without the hard work, dedication and commitment of our small team of volunteers and I am extremely indebted to them for what they do. Such willingness and support means a great deal to our beneficiaries.

Our major function of the year was the Annual Christmas lunch which was held on Friday, 1st December at the Park Avenue Hotel, Belfast. Over 100 veterans and carers attended from a number of Service, regimental and other old comrade associations together with a small number of serving personnel. By virtue of the numerous letters, emails and telephone calls I have received, the lunch was a great success and clearly enjoyed by all those who attended. I would like to place on record my sincere thanks and appreciation to the small organising committee, who worked tirelessly in making all the necessary planning arrangements. Throughout the rest of the year we hosted a number of other local events, including road shows and lunches.

We continue to work closely with the Somme Nursing Home in arranging for residents to experience outings for lunch and to attend other events and shows, including the Annual Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance.

I would also like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the generosity of all our donors and military charities who support our work. We owe a huge thanks to them, without their financial support none of our work would be possible.

John Davies MBE

Chairman of The Not Forgotten Association Northern Ireland



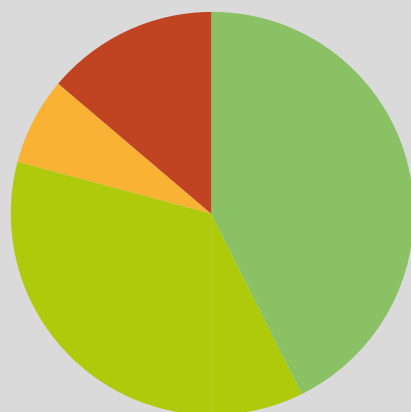
# Financial Review

Our total income for the year was £1,229K, an increase of £281K over last year and slightly ahead of budget.

Expenditure increased from £1,204K to £1,258K. Of this outlay, 84% related to charitable expenditure and 16% to governance and fundraising.

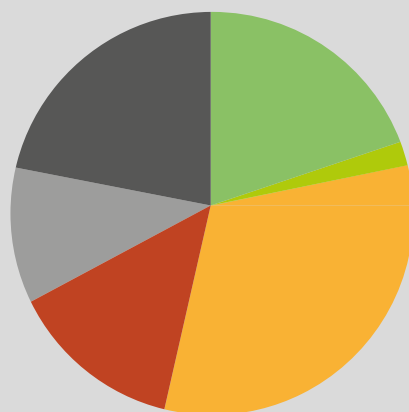
Please note that these figures are unaudited.

## INCOME £1,229,612



Grants: 43%  
Donations: 36%  
Investments: 7%  
Legacies: 14%

## EXPENDITURE £1,258,528



Fundraising: 14%  
Governance: 2%  
Holidays: 36%  
Outings: 14%  
Televisions: 12%  
Entertainment: 22%

# Donors

## More than £50,000

ABF The Soldiers' Charity  
Mr Christopher Gate  
Help for Heroes  
Westminster Foundation

## £10,001-£50,000

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Mrs Marjorie Sheldon  
Mrs Daphne West  
Mr Robert Wilson

\*Capacity Building Grant



# Fundraising



We are hugely grateful to all those who have raised money for us over the past year, and would particularly like to note the following:

Mr Jack Armstrong, Mr Will Brockbank and Mr Joshua David  
 Mr Jago Ash and Project Brave  
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Mr Matt Tomlinson CGC MC (WO1 RM Retd)

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\* Also members of the General Committee

# New Trustees



## Mr Barry Plummer

Barry Plummer has worked in the insurance industry for 25 years and is currently a Senior Underwriter at Aspen Re

He joined Aspen's UK Charity Committee in 2010 and, having been briefed to find a new charity for Aspen to support, he came across The Not Forgotten Association. Since then he has helped raise over £200,000 for the charity.



## Mr Matt Tomlinson CGC MC (WO1 RM Retd)

Matthew Tomlinson joined the Royal Marines in 1989, retiring in 2017. During his career he served in theatres around the world, in a wide range of roles in the Royal Marines and with the United States Marine Corps (USMC).

He was awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Cross (CGC) for his actions whilst serving with the USMC in the assault on Fallujah, Iraq in 2004, and a Military Cross (MC) for his actions in Afghanistan in 2009. He retired in 2017 as Warrant Officer Class 1 and held the distinction of being the most decorated individual serving in the Armed Forces.

*"The Not Forgotten Association is making a massive difference. On a weekly basis I meet veterans in the North West and they sing the praises of what the charity does. Only yesterday I met a veteran in a spinal clinic who is going to Buckingham Palace and he had a smile on his face from ear to ear."*

– Mr Kevin Hartley, Help for Heroes - Band of Brothers/Sisters Coordinator for the North

# History



The Not Forgotten Association was founded in 1920 by an American soprano, Marta Cunningham CBE. Having moved to Europe at the turn of the century, Marta devoted much of her time to charity work during WWI.

A year after the Armistice, Marta heard that there were perhaps a handful of wounded soldiers under treatment at a nearby Ministry of Pensions hospital. She approached the Matron, asking if she had a few lonely patients who would like to come out for tea. The Matron looked surprised and revealed that she actually had 600 patients.

Marta soon set about mobilising her group of friends to host these lost young men for afternoon tea and entertainment. During one of these early invitations one soldier was heard to say, "we don't want no charity, Miss, we are forgotten by everybody and we'd better stop so."

Thus, on 12th August 1920, The "Not Forgotten" Association was formed for the 'comfort, cheer and entertainment' of servicemen injured during the Great War. In its first year, the Association entertained some 10,000 men – a figure the Association still aims to maintain.

Garden Party 1947



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# The Team



**Chief Executive,  
Brigadier (Retd)**  
*James Stopford CBE*



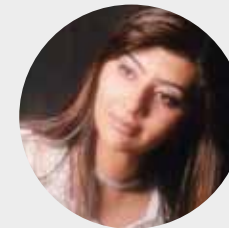
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