

Surbhi Sanklesha 30.10.25

Interviewer: So this is Lauren Beatty interviewing Surbhi Sanklesha for the Young Women's Movement Young Women Remember project on Thursday the 30th of October 2025. To begin for the recording can you please confirm the following for me so your full name?

Interviewee: Surbhi Ahmed Sanklesha.

Interviewer: And where are you from?

Interviewee: I'm from Mumbai in India.

Interviewee: And can you tell me your current or formal, former, sorry, role with the Young Women's Movement or the YWCA or your connection to the movement?

Interviewee: Okay so currently I'm not connected to Y... It was YWCA when I was a part of it and as a former role it was in 2010 that I had gone to Glasgow, 2011 that I got to know about YWCA and joined the institution as well.

Interviewer: Great, thank you so before we talk a little bit more about that, would you mind sharing when you were born?

Interviewee: Yeah so you want the entire birth date?

Interviewer: Yeah or the year of your birth or your age whatever you prefer.

Interviewee: So it's 30th November 1984.

Interviewer: Thank you, and so where did you grow up?

Interviewee: In Mumbai in India.

Interviewer: And where else have you lived?

Interviewee: I've lived in Scotland for about three years over a span of five years so I was coming and coming back to my hometown. I was settling in Glasgow, coming back so it was for my husband's work his clients were based in Glasgow because of which we were doing this. So I've lived in Scotland and in India just two places.

Interviewer: Thank you, and would you mind sharing the jobs that you've had over the years?

Interviewee: You mean in Scotland or only India?

Interviewer: Well both, just yeah, the jobs that you've held, positions you've held.

Interviewee: Sure, so in India after my, post-graduation I was working as a clinical research analyst. I was also a lecturer with a few colleges and so I've done teaching, I've done research. After which I got married I came to Glasgow and I joined YWCA as I don't know

what, as a student, so you had many programmes that running that time so I was a part of many, many, and I've learned a lot from there. After which I also took up volunteering as the receptionist so the admin duties so I've done that. When we came back, so over here right now I'm a teacher in a junior school teaching grade four. So I've also done offline trainings, so, they are related to math. Also what I missed telling you is when I was in Glasgow I was working with Nikki's art gallery which was basically an art and craft freelancing. So we used to do these sessions in schools for the specially abled children where we went and did sessions with them and also with the women's organisations many so we made mural arts with the women. We did woodland sessions with children, we took them to the woodlands and a lot of art and craft activities there. I was also a henna tattoo artist there so I used to do those sessions in our Glasgow Mela so there was stalls in Glasgow Mela where I volunteered and I was doing activities so, yeah. You remember there was a Commonwealth's game in Glasgow in 2012? So we in Glasgow we had to make a mural so number 13 we had 14 murals to be set up that year sorry that was 2014 not 2012. So number 13 was an Asian mural so I was a huge part of it because we went to different institutions getting work done from women around Glasgow and working on that art mural which was showcased in the introductory video of the Commonwealth games.

Interviewer: Oh wow that's amazing that must have been... How did it feel to be involved in that?

Interviewee: Oh, amazing, I would say Glasgow has given me a lot of memories and all because of YWCA. I got to know so many people made so many friends and got involved with so many activities.

Interviewer: Yeah that sounds great so would you mind telling me how that came about how you became involved with the YWCA?

Interviewee: Okay so, here, I was very new to Glasgow and I did not have any friends but since my husband was working in an organisation there were some colleagues, so I got to make friends with the wives of those colleagues, the spouses, through which they were already there for a few months and they knew about YWCA running some...They were free courses I'll mention because that was a very big deal then. So these courses were not paid ones and you know, four weeks, six weeks so I joined that way I filled a form where some details were asked and once I started it was just never looking back we just kept continuing different courses as they came.

Interviewer: That's great so how long were you attending these sort of these groups?

Interviewee: Any courses that came up, so can I mention the names of few of them?

Interviewer: Yeah.

Interviewee: Yeah, so, there was a scrapbooking, there was a cupcake decoration, a line dancing, um, the foot and face massage, then there was the admin duties there was a session on admin duties, um, we also did... There were quite a few and I have certificates for all of them there was a health and nutrition one for which we also had a test and we were given a nice certificate, yeah, so these I can count. I really don't remember every course that

I've done... Art skills was there so we did some sketching so I learned quite a few things there it was [connection issue loss of audio].

Interviewer: That's great, um, yeah, so it was about 2011 did you say that you joined that you kind of started getting involved in the YWCA would have been about 2011?

Interviewee: Yes, in 2011 to 2014.

Interviewee: Great okay, and would you mind me asking how old you were at the time that you joined the organisation that you were actively involved in?

Interviewer: Yes, I'll just calculate very quickly and tell you, so it was 2011 and I'm born in, um, so, it was about 26.

Interviewer: Okay great and yeah so you, you, you explained there some of the initiatives like the projects courses that you were involved in and it seems it was a large variety what was there one that was a particular favourite that you really enjoyed?

Interviewee: I would say I've enjoyed all, line dancing was great because it was a very good activity like we would look up to and a lot of nice music, um, Elvis playing and that was the main country side music also was involved so that was really good, the cupcake decoration was good the scrapbooking, because I still have my scrapbook with me and it's a memory, you know? The best part was we were supplied with everything and it was like, you know, feel free to use what you want and the creativity inside you comes out you try to figure out what you want to use where so that was also a very good one. The, the best one I would say was the food and nutrition one that we did because that also taught us how to read labels on the food products that time it was very new and when, you know, we had started looking at those labels health benefits also is what we learned about, we cooked a few recipes together, so from a different like, you know, perspective I learned a few things so that would be the best I would say.

Interviewer: It's great that sounds amazing thank you for sharing that and yeah, so, you were you were based in Glasgow it was a Glasgow that YWCA that you were involved in was there a physical sort of space that you were based at for this?

Interviewee: Yes there was a very good physical space, so I think they had two or three rooms easily, a nice place they had a creche as well so I didn't have a child at that time but there was a creche facility available so my colleagues, there were other women who were studying the different courses that were... Oh, there, I forgot to mention there was a computer course as well which I had done so, yeah, overall like very useful both education wise and art and craft and other you know these activities that I had worked so it had a physical space a good one.

Interviewer: Yeah, could you describe it for me and what it was like the, the building that you used the space?

Interviewee: Okay, um, so when we entered we had a reception there was a big room where most of the activities happened and there was a meeting room if I'm not wrong, one or two meeting rooms were there, where the other courses if a small number of people are

there, they were also held over there, there was a basement with a creche facility and there was a small kitchen pantry as well so you were free to make your own cup of tea and sometimes if we've got some snacks we could just you know use the pantry, so it was a nice space.

Interviewer: Yeah, thank you, um, and what was the, the community like that...Could you describe the sort of community that attended the sessions and the friends that you made an'?

Interviewee: So the, I would say the major community was Asians and the Africans as well, so I made a lot of friends from different countries so we had people from India, I'm also from India so I was recommended also from an Indian friend. I made a few African friends as well and they are very, they're very warm-hearted, like the at least the ladies I met there so, yeah... There was a there was a woman from Afghanistan, Iraq all these...Even I would say, there was some Glasgow residents also who had been doing these activities.

Interviewer: That's great so nice mix quite a diverse group.

Interviewee: Yes it was a diverse group.

Interviewer: That's great and do you keep in touch with any of these people still or?

Interviewee: The Indian ones, yes, we have a group in our own, like, you know, we have a whatsapp group we met a lot over there we made a very close next to family group I would say so yes they are in contact, plus through Facebook I'm in contact with the major volunteers that were there the people who were running it, there was Angela Baker, there's Heidi McLean so we are still in touch like through messages on Facebook that's really sweet of them yeah and I think Angela told me about this programme as she had messaged me about this.

Interviewer: Yeah, yeah so they're my colleagues I work with Angela and Heidi, their both lovely.

Interviewee: Yes, they were there that time as well so it's the long journey for them I would say.

Interviewer: Yeah

Interviewee: I had Laura, I had there were quite a few but yeah, Angela and Heidi are my Facebook friends so I'm still in touch with them.

Interviewer: Amazing, um...

Interviewee: Sorry, can I mention one more name? There was Gabrielle, in the beginning before when I had just joined there was a Gabrielle Matthews, so, she was there she was the one leading us and doing all these activities also she took us to Edinburgh on a day trip where we went to the Parliament we saw the, there's Mother Earth there, I think, inside the Parliament we were allowed to go and have a look at how it functions then she took us to a farm, so she was there at that time in the beginning 2011 when I just joined.

Interviewer: That's great and were the, the people that you mentioned were they volunteers mostly, or were they a mix of volunteers and staff?

Interviewee: No I think they were working for YWCA if I'm not wrong, yeah, these were not volunteers.

Interviewer: So yeah, so, how did the how did it kind of pan out, look on a regular sort of basis for you, like how often did you attend these courses and did you meet and use the facilities?

Interviewee: So it would be a minimum of twice a week, different courses on different days. So, it was like, every course was once a week for about four to six weeks and then since I joined multiple of them, so on an average twice a week I did attend them.

Interviewer: Great and then how would you say that your involvement interacted with your sort of everyday life how did impact your kind of day-to-day life at the time when you were in Glasgow would you say?

Interviewee: So to begin with, when I came to Glasgow it was mainly for my husband's job so I was at home just taking care of the house and cooking not doing anything, not knowing people, so when I joined YWCA, I had something to look up to, I was learning new things, I was using my time fruitfully and also making new friends so I used that when I came back home and I made things or, you know, I joined the art... I told you Nikki's art gallery that I...Nick's creative station, I was a part of so like all of that also helped me in working with... I met Nikki also in YWCA, so, that way you know these connections built on and it really helped me out in Glasgow.

Interviewer: That's great, and could you touch a wee bit more on maybe some of the skills like transferable skills that you developed and things like that, what you gained in the organisation?

Interviewee: Yes, sure. When I did, I, as I told you, I did the food course, so the skills of reading labels and, you know, paying attention to the health benefits of particular food items what has to be eaten and whatnot when I did the course of the receptionist...So I got computer skills I learned the basic computer functions where Excel was involved, Microsoft Office to some extent, so all those skills also, sorry, I would say computing skills, the reception skills that I learned, admin duties and of course this helps because you become good at organising so, yeah, any, any other skill maybe art and craft is one but I was already good at art and craft but then, yeah, one is communicating, I met people from diverse backgrounds so communicating with them on a daily basis was also a skill maybe I honed in YWCA.

Interviewer: Thank you. Um, was there another any other initiatives that were going on at the time within the organisation that you weren't directly involved in but you knew about?

Interviewee: Not really, I wouldn't, I really cannot recollect it's been more than 11 years right now that I've left Glasgow but they did a very good job and like many opportunities were provided, as I told you we visited Edinburgh it was an entire bus they had booked for us and they took us for that tour, there was a Glasgow City tour that they had done, so you

know given these opportunities to people who are new. Though, I was not, I will not say I was underprivileged, I could have done it on my own as well but being with the women's organisation, being with friends, knowing new people and going around with them was way different than doing it on your own so the initiatives if I would say I am really not sure but I'm sure there will be many that they had, you know, they were undergoing and they were still YWCA when I was a part of it only after I left in a few years they've become I think YWM if I'm not wrong?

Interviewer: Yeah, yeah no that's great thank you. So what were your relationships like with the other members can you talk a little bit about that?

Interviewee: Oh, very warm, like they were welcoming, they were very sweet, they... We had some tutors also coming to train us, so, in a particular course, somebody who specialises at it would come and deliver it so they were also very welcoming and good, they didn't look down as, you know, you're not from the UK, or you're not from Scotland that feeling was never there so it was a very welcoming kind of thing, and the relationship also was warm your questions were always answered they were very good.

Interviewer: Were there any men that were a part of the organisation or involved at all?

Interviewee: Not at that time, no not at that time.

Interviewer: Um, and what was your... I think you maybe touched on this at the start, I'm assuming your reason for moving away from the movement was when you moved back to India is that right?

Interviewee: Yes. Yes, so I got pregnant with my first child and I wanted to deliver here with family so we came back and yeah that was my last time in Glasgow, I've not come back after that.

Interviewer: Um, so what did... I wanted to delve in a little bit more about sort of with some explore questions and thinking a little bit more about your involvement with the YWCA and I wondered what, what did working with or being involved with the movement mean for you, mean like to you at the time?

Interviewee: So at that time, having an all-women's organisation with a cause, was very new to me, and, when I was a part of it I really felt special and, you know, learning these kind of skills where... It was an NGO if I'm not wrong, right? It was an NGO, so an NGO providing you with so many facilities teaching you skills that will help you in your future or maybe help you seek a job, was a very big deal, it was really nice yeah.

Interviewer: Do you have a favourite memory from your involvement at all?

Interviewee: Oh it was lovely, I mean when Gabrielle left there was a farewell, a small farewell party we had organised so a small cake from Tesco some fruits and some snacks we... I do have pictures of that so that... Oh also there was one the 100th Women's Day the International Women's Day that we had celebrated and we were a part of that skit, there was a skit that we wrote and we performed, sorry I'm coming to this now, because it's just coming up to me as... That was my favourite memory, I would say because we wrote out the

skit we planned it out we practised and we performed in an audience in an auditorium so that was a very good one. It was the 100th International Women's Day.

Interviewer: Great, so was that in Glasgow that you celebrated?

Interviewee: Yes, yes, it was in Glasgow.

Interviewer: Amazing, and you said, so was it like a sort of like show performance that you put on?

Interviewee: Yes, yes, it was.

Interviewer: Great. You've touched on this a little bit already but it was just if there's anything else you wanted to add about what you've kind of learned from your time at the organisation and the sort of opportunities that you've, you've gained from your experience is there anything else that you'd like to share there or?

Interviewee: So, the skills that I mentioned and yeah of course making many friends, I think it's the same like, you know, I met so many new people still in touch with them learn so many skills and using them still I would say yeah.

Interviewer: That's great, that's great, and would, would you say that you're the organisation's influenced your life at all like outside of the movement maybe now and it's had a lasting impact in any way or?

Interviewee: It definitely has, it's made me more confident they had their annual, I think they had an annual flyer that they would print and seeing myself and my write-up, a part of that also boosted confidence in me, I was very happy, being a part of that the show you know performing in an audience of a mixed culture was also very different, so I would say yes, it does have an, and it's going to be in my memory forever it's an everlasting thing that's going to be there.

Interviewer: That's lovely thank you for sharing that. Um, and do you feel like the organisation impacted your local community at the time?

Interviewee: I cannot speak on behalf of the others but yeah I know that there were many people from my local area because it was in walking distance of the YWCA physical space, so, many who attended and yes everybody always had something positive about it

Interviewer: Yeah that's great where was, oh sorry, I was just gonna ask, I should have asked this at the start was it based right in the centre of Glasgow or was it more like West End?

Interviewee: It was West End but I also stayed, it was not too far from central Glasgow from the city centre but a little bit in the... You know Mitchell library? It was just close to the Mitchell library, yeah, so it was just a walking distance from where we were all located at that time. It also gave me an opportunity to volunteer, since I'd done the admin and receptionist course, I did get the opportunity to sit on the reception desk twice a week so which was also like you know answering phone calls working at the computer doing their tasks, it was really nice.

Interviewer: That's great can you tell me a little bit more about that then, how you... So you said that was twice a week you did that, was it kind of full days or part day, like half days or?

Interviewee: Not full days, it was a few hours, I think it was four hours if I'm not wrong, I cannot really tell you the exact timing, but it was not a full day thing it was just a few hours so I chose the days and since I'd done the course I was, they briefed me about what work they were looking at and because of this there was a kind of practise about what I had learned, so putting to use, you know, the information that you've gained through your course and when you answer phone calls it's like very different... Indians my English would be a different accent from the people who would call up on the you know the landline that time, so understanding them interpreting and replying to their questions was like you know a challenge then which we worked out and it was really nice we could do it, yeah.

Interviewer: Oh that's great, so you enjoyed the experience you enjoyed?

Interviewee: Yes definitely, so there were people coming with queries you know answering to the queries looking at the website looking at the computer, the drive that they had, so it was amazing.

Interviewer: Good, that sounds great, sounds like a nice opportunity. [Pause] I know that you're looking back a little bit so, but I just wondered, were there any major sort of political or social sort of events that can you can remember going on at the time that you were involved with the organisation and there might have that the organisation was perhaps involved with in any way?

Interviewee: Not really no, really sorry but I cannot recollect something like that though it did give me opportunities about fairs that happened because they knew I was a henna artist so they did recommend and they showed me if there were some fairs happening I could be a, I could take a stall there and they helped me publicise my work so they also gave me a chance to do a head-on workshop in YWCA itself so where there were ladies and like you know applying henna to them and just having a nice time. So, I'm not aware of any political or social things that happened at that time though maybe I was not very mindful of them but yeah. Sorry I'm not very helpful...

Interviewer: No not at all, not at all and, and did you feel as well that you were part of a global movement would you say?

Interviewee: Yes, I would say that because it was not just you know they didn't limit themselves to citizens of Scotland it was open to everyone, so that was like, you know, it is global in itself where you're welcoming and you're so warm to people from other communities people who are refugees they did have that the refugee thing as well so they were involved with you know helping of the refugees that's what now because the British Red Cross works largely with refugees, so YWCA took in ladies that were coming from that background.

Interviewer: Okay, that's great and were you aware of anything, any events going on elsewhere in the world or any connections with any of the other organisations at the time while you were in Glasgow?

Interviewee: Not really, I was very, only focused on what and where I was.

Interviewer: Yeah, no that's completely understandable, um...How do you feel about the way that the movements evolved and changed I know that you were part of it when it was the YWC in Glasgow and I don't know if you are keep up to date at all with how the obviously we've moved to the Y... to the Young Women's Movement but I just wondered if you were if they had any thoughts on how the organisation's developed at all?

Interviewee: What I knew at that time was they moved to a new space is what I had to what I've got to know a better bigger space is what they had other than that sorry I was not aware of anything new that was happening and since I moved to India so, you know, being physically present you are more aware which even then I think I was not that much, being in a new country was very different for me, so not really I will not be able to answer that question I think.

Interviewer: That's okay, no problem. So we talked a bit about, um, sort of what you've achieved what you felt that you've sort of gained and the opportunities and things but I wondered do you feel what impact do you feel that you have sort of achieved or like you know within your involvement sort of like him do you feel that you were able to give something to the organisation while you were involved or is there something that you're particularly proud of during your involvement?

Interviewee: So, the skills that I've honed there I tried and applied when I was volunteering, so I tried to volunteer whenever possible, like as I told you about the receptionist thing I was open to other volunteering roles as well because I was not working at that time so there was no job opportunity for me, but yes, YWCA would help by, you know, if there would be any job opportunities open they would really tell us like you know what is there but being proud of something, I don't know, I'm not sure if I should say anything but I could use my skills only during the volunteering part there's nothing else that in particular I remember with YWCA that I've done.

Interviewer: Okay, no that's great though, and the volunteering sounds you know like really great and you obviously gave quite a lot of time to that so that's brilliant and what would you like is there anything that you would like for the future of the, the movement at all again it's quite a big question and but if there's anything that you would like to see happening or?

Interviewee: You do have many bases around the entire UK if I'm not wrong?

Interviewer: So yeah, so, we've kind of moved to more of a remote kind of base so we're now the young women's movement Scotland and, and we, we focus more but you...Yeah so we we don't have a physical space anymore and we have all working spaces and we do delivery across in Scotland basically and so we have and yeah and we focus now specifically on young women and girls although we're not or people that identify as being a young woman or girl and we don't but we don't exclude either so it's not like when you so it's mainly 16 to 30 but obviously if you're out with that age range it's not that you know we no longer... Yeah but it's, it's more we've moved our focus a bit.

Interviewee: Okay any particular reason for that because I think having a you know that there are many people above the that age gap if you see there be more women above that who may need help so you know another organisation that can help those women as well you said you're not close to them but yeah like a particular movement if yeah there is for childbearing females or?

Interviewer: Yeah, yeah no I appreciate that yeah so keeping it more open no I appreciate that and yeah it's just the way that and like I say we, we now kind of focus more on developing skills for, for young women and girls and also making sure that they feel safe and that their voice is being heard, so we try and give them opportunities to get involved in campaigns, government campaigns and we've done things like recent AI and guiding and so that you know young women can feel safe just now with everything that's going on in the world with AI and things like that so, so it's all different and programmes that we run and for different sort of yeah different groups of people.

Interviewee: So, how does it work without a physical space? You're doing it all online or just co-working spaces where you meet?

Interviewer: Yeah, yeah so we have two working we have a co-working space and that we use in Glasgow the social hub we also use the melting pot in Edinburgh which is a bit more like an office space that we've got membership at and, and then what we do is to meet up with the groups, we hire, we usually hire venues and we will facilitate, usually Glasgow or Edinburgh but we can also do it about so the, the programmes team as well they go very much into different areas so they'll go into schools a lot and high schools primary schools or work with the colleges and we've got like an empowering women pathway, which is actually a lot of sort of women that come young women that have come from like refugees... Like you know, they're, they're not there they've moved to the country and they're maybe trying to develop skills and develop like English language skills and there's loads of different programmes that we do and and will deliver across in Scotland essentially, but yeah we don't have a physical... Like it's different from what you described having a physical space that people could come to, um, we have to kind of go to go to people so go to schools go to organisations or hire a venue and do it that way, so yeah, it's a bit a bit of a different way of working.

Interviewee: Okay that's really amazing to know and but you're all already I think doing an amazing job I don't think there's anything that I can suggest like you know?

Interviewer: Yeah, yeah no that's great, no thank you, it's just that it was anything that you, you know, and thought look into the future but I appreciate as well that your, your involvement was at a specific time and things have changed quite a bit since then. We're coming to the end but I've got a couple of questions did you feel that the organisation was a feminist organisation?

Interviewee: I read that question but I don't think it was feminist at all like there were just no men involved because it was a women's organisation but I couldn't see any kind of feminism that was brought about. It was not like okay no men around or they didn't speak about women being distressed or you know under any kind of social pressure, I don't think it was a very feminist organisation at that time.

Interviewer: Okay, no, that's, that's fine and, and what would you what would you just based on that what to you makes a feminist organisation?

Interviewee: So when it's like an all no to men at all, like as I told you about the Women's Day programme that we had, so there were many men who were witness to the show so it was not just like you know it's, it's a Women's Day thing so only women can come, so it was quite open to everybody I wouldn't say you know it's only like you know it didn't make it a feminist one because they never spoke of something like men are not good or they're not doing a you know good thing for women I that's what is my view.

Interviewer: Okay, no that's interesting thank you.

Interviewee: I hope I'm not speaking otherwise, I don't know but that was my opinion.

Interviewer: No, no that's, that's, no there's nothing wrong with that at all, it's just it's interesting, it's one a question that we asked just to find out whether people during their involvement at different times did feel that the organisation was feminist and it's a completely open, personal, you know, it's a personal based on your personal opinion so no, no right or wrong answer there at all. Did you experience any challenges at all would you say with the organisation or during your time at the organisation?

Interviewee: No there were no challenges that, initially, yes I was a little scared, I mean because it was a new country so how to approach new people how to approach somebody who doesn't belong to your country, that was a challenge that but then everybody made us feel so welcomed and you know explained... Angela in particular was so loving, you know even outside of YWCA , so it really made us feel at home, it was very good.

Interviewer: Aw, that's lovely to hear.

Interviewee: Also, if they asked us to volunteer if they took that favour they did reimburse the travel expenses so it was not that you were doing a job free of cost they were reimbursing the travel.

Interviewer: That's great yeah it's really good. Is there anything else that you'd like to share any stories experiences memories at all that I've not touched on before we finish up?

Interviewee: I do have many photographs but they are on Facebook so if you want I can share them on email with you whenever I can and yeah it was an amazing journey a lot of learning that had happened... Moreover they didn't only teach, they also provided proof that we've done it so there were like certificates, there was study material and I still have it all on me it's not that you know I've discarded there are times when I look back at my notes so it was quite, I would not say, very professional, like they did not you know, show themselves as professionals, though the work that they did was a very professional level work, so it was very good. My experience throughout had been really nice like, you know, learning to make, there were cupcakes decorating cupcakes was something I didn't know, I didn't know how to do an icing, so right from scratch I made a cheesecake which I had never done in my life, I learned what couscous is so that was one recipe, they made mayonnaise

right from scratch in the you know, in YWCA, we learned recipes from other culture people, so there were times when we had cooked and we had a small party everything is like a memory you know, so there were there was an older woman also over there, I can't recollect her name but she was very sweet...Applying henna on her hand and like, you know, she was so happy, so they also gave me opportunities where you know Muslims they have Eid, so when they apply henna they helped me to tell the other people that you know I can do that for them and I was paid for it. It bring, you know, that time it brought out a lot of confidence I was not very old also I mean though I was 26 but I was very naive, so opening up learning for myself and going on a Glasgow City tour by myself without my family was also a big deal, going to Edinburgh was another one. So, it was a very good learning experience, like, and these things have stayed as memory, it's like been so many years right now but it's still there in my mind they've done a fantabulous job.

Interviewer: Oh that's lovely, to hear thank you so much for sharing that and if there's if there's nothing else that you'd like to share I'll stop the recording if you're happy?

Interviewee: Yes, yes and thank you so much for all that YWCA and now YWMS doing you're doing a great job.

Interviewer: Oh, thank you.