

## Transcript of Anne Lubin Audio Clip

With my war experience it did bring something out in me. It made me more daring, even though I had to face life when I first started work to be independent the war made me face up to people. While I used to be intimidated by authority I could question this authority and especially when I had children. People know with children that you stand up for them before the war I would never have thought of doing that but then afterwards I did. I used to see what other people do, what you had to face up to, the terror and you think, well, why shrink away from it. You face up to it and that is one thing I did learn to face up and I did read a poem and it always stuck in my mind. The words – a couple of lines 'Under the bludgeoning of chance my head is bloody but unbowed' and then the ending, 'I am master of my feet' and that was it. I used to think my head is bloody but it's not going to be unbowed so that was the end of that.