

Report & Accounts 1995

Financial statement for the year ended December 1995

British Diabetic Association



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Honorary Treasurer's Report

The British Diabetic Association relies on the generosity of its members, supporters, and friends to develop and maintain our vital work for all people living with diabetes. It is through your donations, legacies, and subscriptions that we provide a voice for the 1.4 million people in the UK for whom diabetes is an everyday reality.

In 1995 our total income amounted to almost £11.4 million. This is an increase of over 16%, or £1.6 million, compared to 1994. Over 80% of income came from you in the form of donations, legacies and subscriptions. This excludes your contribution to our lotteries, Christmas trading and insurance commissions which brought in over £600,000.

You will see on page 6 of the accounts that your support is essential if we are to maintain our exciting research programme seeking the causes of diabetes, and to develop new treatments - all of which aim to improve the quality of life of people with diabetes. In 1995 we spent almost £4 million on research, an increase of some 30% on 1994.

Care activities include continued development of our regionalisation programme. Our aim in opening regional offices is to reach local people and build influential relationships with local health authorities and health boards. All of our existing four offices, in Scotland, the North West, the West Midlands and Northern Ireland, have been highly successful and will continue to develop and grow to great effect in the future.

We continue to invest in our fundraising and membership initiatives. This is essential to maintain and increase our profile in the public arena and to maintain and increase our ability to meet the challenges of the future.

To carry out our major research programme and increase our care activities the Board of Trustees planned an excess of expenditure over income of £1 million in the year, funding this from reserves. The resulting excess was £800,000. This would have been lower, because of higher than expected income, if we had not had unplanned costs.

In 1995 £278,000 was spent defending a legal case about the use of a similar name to our own. This action was necessary to protect your rights, as donors, to ensure that any voluntary donation reaches the charity for which it was intended. The court found in our favour and awarded us the right to the name 'the Diabetic Society', and also to recover most of our costs. The process to recover costs is still on-going. Due to increased demand we also had to produce unplanned reprints of *Balance for Beginners*, our magazines for newly diagnosed people.

The Association's reserves at 31 December 1995 were £12.5 million. This reflects the excess of expenditure over income plus the gains from an increase in the market value of investments.

We look forward to your continued support over the coming twelve months. Together we will support diabetes research and help people with diabetes by improving their quality of health care and quality of life.

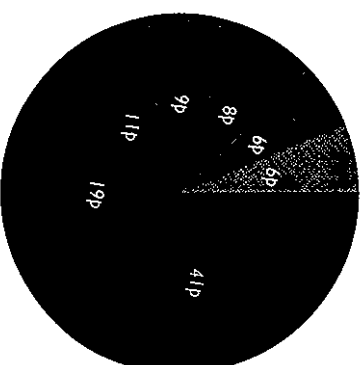
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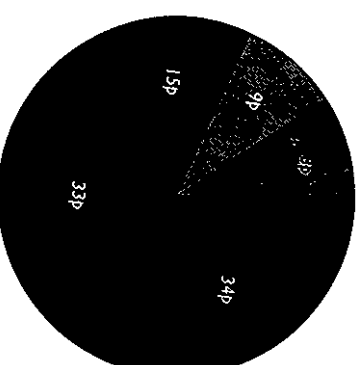
Mike Higgins
Honorary Treasurer

10 May 1996

Where each £1 came from



How each £1 was spent



Report of the Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of the British Diabetic Association has pleasure in presenting its report and accounts for the year ended 31 December 1995.

Principal aims and activities

The British Diabetic Association's overall aim is to help and care for people with diabetes and those close to them, to represent and campaign for their interests and to fund research into diabetes. The key factors in achieving these aims are:

- helping people who live with diabetes by improving their quality of life
- seeking prevention of and ultimately a cure for diabetes through research
- building relationships and servicing membership
- developing all sources of income
- resourcing through information technology and administrative support
- developing and making the best use of the skills of both staff and volunteers

Care activities

The most significant news in 1995 affecting the health and quality of life of people with diabetes was the publication in July of the Joint BDA/Department of Health St Vincent Taskforce Report. This is the UK's response to the challenges set out by the St Vincent Declaration. The Declaration arose from a meeting of patients, doctors, nurses, other carers, representatives of diabetes associations and government health departments throughout Europe to discuss the healthcare of people with diabetes in Europe. The Declaration called for measurable reductions in diabetes complications of the eye, kidney and lower limb amputations. In 1995 the BDA campaigned to highlight the importance of regular eye inspections for people with diabetes.

At local level the BDA has been liaising with health authorities, health boards and trusts in the establishment of local diabetes service advisory groups (LDSAGs). This follows on from the St Vincent initiative of involving all those concerned with diabetes - especially patients and carers. Setting up an LDSAG means that patients, together with representatives from primary and secondary care, hospital management and commissioners of health care, will help set local strategy for providing and improving diabetes health care in each locality. Our drive for the formation of LDSAGs has been assisted greatly by our volunteers at local and national level and our regional offices.

Research

Research spending has increased by 30% on 1994. This is a result of high quality research projects being funded in 1994. The trend continued in 1995 with over a third of all applications funded. The impact of this success is the cost committed to subsequent years. In addition, the BDA has been funding research initiatives - determined by an assessment of work that needs to be done to maximise the understanding of the condition and to tackle issues of importance to our members. An example of this is the establishment of a gene bank for non insulin dependent diabetes, which was planned during 1995 and launched in February 1996.

Regionalisation

The successes of the Scotland and North West regions in building relationships with local BDA volunteers and healthcare purchasers and providers have been followed by similar initiatives in the West Midlands and Northern Ireland, where offices were opened in 1995. This has contributed to diabetes being put firmly on the healthcare agenda - particularly important for the purchasers and providers in the health boards and health authorities. A new regional office will be opened in Wales during 1996.

Membership and fundraising

The Association relies almost entirely on voluntary sources for its income: donations, subscriptions and legacies contributed almost 80% of this in 1995. Our membership reached 155,000 by the end of 1995 and continues to rise steadily.

Our lotteries have successfully brought in over £600,000 in ticket sales and donations. Inevitably we are constantly reviewing the impact of the National Lottery on our fundraising as a whole and our lottery income in particular. Thanks to the continued excellent support of our members we have maintained our own lottery sales. Meanwhile we continue to hope that medical charities will receive a more favourable hearing by the National Charities Lotteries Board.

Funding from corporate supporters is a crucial element of our income. It also offers us the opportunity to build partnerships with companies, always with the aim of improving the quality of life for people living with diabetes.

People

The work of the Association is only possible through the dedicated service it receives from both paid staff and volunteers. The Board of Trustees acknowledges with gratitude the work of the many volunteers who willingly and unstintingly give of their time to the considerable benefit of the charity and the people it helps. The Board of Trustees would also like to place on record their appreciation of the hard work and commitment to the charity's objectives of all staff during 1995.

Subsidiary company

BDA Trading Limited is a subsidiary company of the Association. It trades mainly in Christmas goods and insurance services and organises twice-yearly lotteries to raise money for the Association. The profits of BDA Trading are covenanted to the Association.

Fixed assets

Changes in fixed assets during the year are shown in note 7 to the financial statements.

Charitable donations

The Association made no charitable donations during the year outside the scope of its own objects. No donations were made for any political purposes.

Employment strategy

The BDA encourages recruitment of the best person for the job regardless of gender, sexual orientation, marital status, ethnic origin, disability, religious belief or age. Should a situation arise where two shortlisted applicants are thought to be equally suitable for a position and one of them has diabetes, the person with diabetes will be offered the position.

The BDA is committed to the principle of equal opportunity and offers this to all staff in matters of career advancement, providing that they have the ability to perform their duties with or without training where necessary. If a member of staff becomes disabled whilst employed by the Association retaining will be provided where required.

Statement of the trustees' financial responsibilities

The Association's trustees are responsible for the preparation of financial statements for each year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Association and Group as at the end of the financial year and of the surplus or deficit of the Association and Group for that year. In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- prepare the financial statements on a going-concern basis unless it is inappropriate to assume that the Association and group will continue their activities

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Association and group and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements follow best practice. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Association and the Group and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Auditors

The Association's auditors, Kidson Impey, Chartered Accountants, have intimated their willingness to continue in office, subject to the approval of the members at the Annual General Meeting.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees:



Sir Michael Hirst
Honorary Secretary

10 May 1996

Report of the Auditors to the members of the British Diabetic Association

We have audited the financial statements on pages 6 to 11 which have been prepared under the accounting policies set out on page 8.

Respective responsibilities of the Board of Trustees and Auditors

As described on page 5 the Board of Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements. It is our responsibility to form an independent opinion, based on our audit, on those statements and report our opinion to you.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Auditing Standards issued by the Auditing Practices Board. An audit includes examination, on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgements made by the Board of Trustees in the preparation of the financial statements, and whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the incorporated charity's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we consider necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or other irregularity or error. In confirming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Opinion

In our opinion the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the incorporated charity and the group as at 31 December 1995 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, and cash flows for the year then ended and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 1985.

London
10 May 1996


Kidsons Impey
Registered Auditors
Chartered Accountants

Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31 December 1995

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £000	Restricted funds £000	Totals 1995 £000	Totals 1994 £000
Incoming resources					
Donations		2,672	795	3,467	3,228
Legacies		4,326	326	4,652	3,683
Subscriptions		960	3	963	838
Income from publications & conferences		820	184	1,004	847
Net income from trading	4	98	544	642	461
Investment income	5	394	268	662	737
		9,270	2,120	11,390	9,794
Resources used					
Direct charitable expenditure					
Research		-	3,995	3,995	3,059
Social care		3,343	1,143	4,486	3,799
Support costs		1,872	-	1,872	1,543
		5,215	5,138	10,353	8,401
Other expenditure					
Fundraising		1,064	-	1,064	729
Management & administration		509	-	509	441
Legal costs		278	-	278	29
		1,851	-	1,851	1,199
Total resources used	2	7,066	5,138	12,204	9,600
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources	3	2,204	(3,018)	(814)	194
<i>Gain and (loss) on investments</i>					
Realised		4	3	7	593
Unrealised	8	603	454	1,057	(2,004)
Net movement in funds		2,811	(2,561)	250	(1,217)
Fund balances at 1 January		7,744	4,535	12,279	13,496
Fund balances at 31 December	12, 13	10,555	1,974	12,529	12,279
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources				(814)	194
Gain realised on disposal of investments				7	593
Net (loss)/ income				(807)	787

The notes on pages 8 to 11 form part of these accounts

Balance sheets at 31 December 1995

	Notes	Group	Association
		1995 £000	1994 £000
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	7	1,507	1,321
Investments	8	9,043	9,855
		10,550	11,176
Current assets			
Investments	8	816	150
Stocks	9	260	177
Debtors	10	841	562
Cash at bank and in hand		1,760	1,474
		3,677	2,233
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	11	(1,698)	(1,260)
		(1,350)	(1,130)
Net current assets		1,979	1,103
Net assets		12,529	12,279
Fund balances			
Unrestricted funds	12	10,555	7,744
Restricted funds	13	1,974	4,535
Total funds	14	12,529	12,279

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 10 May 1996 and signed on its behalf by:

Sir Michael Hirst
Honorary Secretary

Mike Higgins
Honorary Treasurer

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Consolidated Cash Flow Statement for the year ended 31 December 1995

	Notes	1995 £000	1994 £000
Net cash flow from operating activities	a	(488)	390
Investing activities			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		(436)	(310)
Purchase of investments		(1,274)	(6,988)
Proceeds from sale of investments		2,484	6,693
Net cash flow from investing activities		774	(605)
Change in cash and cash equivalents		286	(215)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 January		1,474	1,689
Cash and cash equivalents at 31 December	b	1,760	1,474

Notes to consolidated cash flow statement

a Reconciliation of changes in resources to net cash flow from operating activities

Net (outgoing)/incoming resources	(814)	194
Depreciation	250	180
(Increase) in stocks	(83)	(55)
(Increase) in debtors	(279)	(62)
Increase in creditors	438	133
	(488)	390

b Cash and cash equivalents

Cash at bank and in hand	950	740
Short term deposits	810	734
	1,760	1,474

Balance sheets at 31 December 1995

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		1995	1994	1995	1994
		£000	£000	£000	£000
Fixed assets					
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Investments	8	9,043	9,855	9,043	9,855
		10,550	11,176	10,550	11,176
Current assets					
Investments	8	816	150	816	150
Stocks	9	260	177	225	146
Debtors	10	841	562	774	463
Cash at bank and in hand		1,760	1,474	1,514	1,474
		3,677	2,363	3,329	2,233
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	11	(1,698)	(1,260)	(1,350)	(1,130)
Net current assets		1,979	1,103	1,979	1,103
Net assets		12,529	12,279	12,529	12,279
Fund balances					
Unrestricted funds	12	10,555	7,744	10,555	7,744
Restricted funds	13	1,974	4,535	1,974	4,535
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1. Accounting policies

Basis of accounting

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards using the historical cost convention adjusted for investments, which are stated at market value.

The financial statements reflect the requirements of the revised Statement of Recommended Practice *Accounting for Charities* (SORP). The Association complied with best practice at the time of preparing these financial statements. Fund balances have been restated to reflect current practice. No separate income and expenditure account has been included because the Association has no endowment funds.

Basis of consolidation

The consolidated financial statements comprise the British Diabetic Association, plus its branches (the 'Association') and its trading subsidiary, BDA Trading Limited (the 'Group'). The net income of BDA Trading, arising mainly from fundraising activities, is income received by the Association under covenant and is included in the Statement of Financial Activities. This method has been selected because of the level of charitable activities carried out by BDA Trading. A summarised profit and loss account and balance sheet of BDA Trading Limited is given in note 4. The Association includes the income and expenditure of branches where returns have been made prior to the preparation of consolidated financial statements. Branch returns were received from 365 of the Association's branches in 1995, representing 88% of the total. Estimates are made for branches where no or a late return has been received.

Tangible fixed assets

The charge for depreciation is calculated to write off fixed assets by equal instalments over their expected useful lives. These are estimated to be: fixtures, fittings and office equipment 7-10 years; computer software and equipment - 4 or 5 years; cars - 4 years. Leasehold premises are not depreciated since the unexpired term of the lease is more than 900 years as, in the opinion of the trustees, the annual charge would not be material having regard to its economic life.

Investments

Investments are shown at market value, any unrealised gain or loss being transferred to reserves.

Stocks

Stocks, which consist mainly of publications, are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Donations, subscriptions and legacies

Donations, subscriptions and legacies are credited to income when received.

Research grants

Research grants are charged against income in the year in which they are paid. Future commitments will be matched from future income streams.

Support costs

Support costs include membership services and costs relating to public awareness of diabetes and related issues.

Management and administration, attributable overheads and staff costs

Attributable overheads consist of central office costs including rent, rate, insurance, non-recoverable VAT and depreciation and the staff costs of the information technology, personnel, finance and office management functions. Overheads are allocated to departments reflecting the number of staff involved supporting each activity. Management and administration costs include salaries and related costs of central administration plus their portion of attributable overheads.

Pension costs

Pension costs for the defined contribution scheme are charged as they become payable. Pension costs for the defined benefit scheme are charged so as to spread the cost of pensions over the employees' working lives with the Association.

Funds

The Association's general fund consists of funds which the Association may use for its purposes at its discretion. Restricted funds represent income contributions which are restricted to a particular purpose, in accordance with the donor's wishes.

2. Analysis of total resources used

	Staff £000	Other £000	Depreciation £000	Total £000
Direct charitable expenditure				
Research	144	3,836	15	3,995
Social care	1,226	3,125	135	4,486
Support costs	544	1,263	65	1,872
	1,914	8,224	215	10,353
Other expenditure				
Fundraising	197	842	25	1,064
Management & administration	121	378	10	509
Legal & professional	-	278	-	278
	318	1,498	35	1,851
Total resources used	2,232	9,722	250	12,204

Research grants to individuals at specific institutions amounted to £3,698,000 (1994 - £2,774,000). The total number of payments to recipients in 1995 was 226 (1994 - 151). A list of grants paid during the year is available on request.

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 1995

3. Net (outgoing)/incoming resources

	1995 £000	1994 £000
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources are stated after charging:		
Depreciation	250	180
Auditors' remuneration - audit	14	12
- non audit	9	2
Legal costs	278	29
Non-recoverable VAT	314	177

The Association's dispute with the Diabetic Society regarding their use of a similar name was heard in the High Court during the year. The court found in favour of the Association. There is currently an appeal pending by the Diabetic Society. It is not possible to forecast the outcome of this appeal or to quantify any additional costs or potential recovery of costs.

4. Net income from trading

The Association has one wholly owned subsidiary, BDA Trading Limited, which is incorporated in the UK and registered in England. BDA Trading Limited covenants its taxable profits to the Association. A summary of its results are shown below. Full accounts have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

Profit & loss account of BDA Trading Limited for the year ended 31 December

	1995 £000	1994 £000
Turnover	549	534
Cost of sales	(317)	(300)
Gross profit	232	234
Other operating income	684	488
Distribution costs	(154)	(160)
Administrative expenses	(120)	(101)
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	642	461
Profits donated to the Association	(642)	(461)
Net income	-	-

Other operating income includes income from insurance commission, sponsorship and other commission from credit cards and sales of Christmas cards.

Summarised balance sheet of BDA Trading Limited as at 31 December

	1995 £000	1994 £000
Current assets	473	383
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(473)	(383)
Net assets	-	-
Called up share capital	-	-

The Association's investment in BDA Trading Limited is three ordinary shares of £1 each, being the whole issued share capital of that company. BDA Trading Limited has net assets and called up share capital of £3.

5. Investment income

	1995 £000	1994 £000
Listed securities	534	584
Bank and other interest	128	153
	662	737

6. Staff costs

	1995	1994
Wages & salaries	1,885	1,667
Social security costs	198	161
Other pension costs	149	97
	2,232	1,925

Average number of employees during the year: 108 (1994-95).

Number of employees whose remuneration fell within the following ranges:

	1995	1994
£40,001 - £50,000	1	1
£50,001 - £60,000	1	1

Trustees have not been remunerated during the year. They have been reimbursed for expenses incurred in relation to their duties as trustees, at a cost of £7,717.

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 1995

7. Fixed tangible assets

Group & Association

	Office equipment, fittings & furniture £000	Computer & equipment software £000	Long leasehold property £000	Motor vehicles £000	Total £000
Cost					
1 January	255	585	880	106	1,826
Additions	191	193	-	52	436
Disposals	-	(45)	-	-	(45)
31 December	446	733	880	158	2,217
Depreciation					
1 January	94	370	-	41	505
Charge for year	68	143	-	39	250
Disposals	-	(45)	-	-	(45)
31 December	162	468	-	80	710
Net book values					
31 December 1995	284	265	880	78	1,507
31 December 1994	161	215	880	65	1,321

All tangible fixed assets are used for or to support charitable purposes.

8. Investments

Group & Association

	1995 £000	1994 £000
Market value at 1 January	10,005	11,121
Disposals at book value at 1 January	(2,477)	(6,100)
Acquisitions at cost	1,274	6,988
Net gain(loss) on revaluation	1,057	(2,004)
Market value at 31 December	9,859	10,005
Listed securities	9,213	7,891
Deposits	646	2,114
	9,859	10,005

At 31 December 1995 the cost of investments was £8,646,000 (1994 - £9,659,000).

Shown as:

Fixed assets	1995 £000	1994 £000
Current assets	9,043	9,855
	816	150
	9,859	10,005

The reclassification to current assets is an anticipation of the funds being used for the Association's activities. Investments which comprise more than 5% of total market value of investments at 31 December 1995.

Aquila UK Equity Fund Income Units	£000	£000
Treasury 11.5% Stock 2001/4	3,271	658
Treasury 12.5% Stock 2003/5	610	534
Deposits: Halifax Building Society		

9. Stocks

	Group 1995 £000	Group 1994 £000	Association 1995 £000	Association 1994 £000
Goods for resale	260	177	225	146

Core publications and promotional items are provided free of charge to the public. At 31 December 1995 the cost of these, which are not included above, amounted to approximately £151,000 (1994 - £51,000).

10. Debtors

	Group 1995 £000	Group 1994 £000	Association 1995 £000	Association 1994 £000
Amounts falling due within one year				
Trade debtors	96	107	-	-
Prepayments and accrued income	604	361	563	361
Amounts owed by BDA Trading Ltd	-	-	125	-
VAT and income tax	54	45	13	53
Other debtors	87	49	73	49
	841	562	774	463

11. Creditors

	Group 1995 £000	Group 1994 £000	Association 1995 £000	Association 1994 £000
Amounts falling due within one year				
Trade creditors	184	352	-	-
Amounts owed to BDA Trading Ltd	-	-	-	239
Taxation & social security	227	67	72	59
Accruals & deferred income	544	578	542	576
Other creditors	743	263	736	256
	1,698	1,260	1,350	1,130

12. Unrestricted funds

The income funds of the Association include the General and Branches funds.

	Balance at 1 January 1995 £000	Incoming funds £000	Funds used £000	Unrealised gain £000	Balance at 31 Dec 1995 £000
General fund	6,063	8,009	(5,914)	603	8,761
Branches fund	1,681	1,265	(1,152)	-	1,794
Unrestricted funds	7,744	9,274	(7,066)	603	10,555

The Branches fund represents the consolidation of branch activities and represents cash held by branches on behalf of the Association.

13. Restricted funds

The income funds of the Association include restricted funds arising from a legacy held on trust and applied for specific purposes as well as funds received for restricted purposes.

	Balance at 1 January 1995 £000	Incoming funds £000	Funds used £000	Unrealised gain £000	Balance at 31 Dec 1995 £000
Research fund	1,904	1,668	(3,698)	190	64
Youth & family fund	329	256	(617)	32	-
Care fund	397	87	(526)	42	-
Warren Memorial	1,905	112	(297)	190	1,910
Restricted funds	4,535	2,123	(5,138)	454	1,974

The Research fund represents funds received and used to meet the direct costs of maintaining the research programme. The Youth & Family Fund is a restricted fund to be used to meet the additional costs of holidays, parent/child weekends and other youth activities. The Care fund is a fund restricted to meeting the costs of maintaining the Association's care activities. The Warren Memorial fund is restricted to expenditure on projects which commemorate the names of Alec and Beryl Warren.

In 1995 the analysis of funds was restated to reflect funds restricted by donors rather than designated by the Board of Trustees. Where there are insufficient restricted funds to meet expenses of specific activities, such as research, youth and family and care activities, these will be funded from the General fund.

14. Analysis of group net assets between funds

	Unrestricted funds £000	Restricted funds £000	Total funds £000
Funds balances at 31 December 1995			
Tangible fixed assets	1,507	-	1,507
Fixed asset investments	7,133	1,910	9,043
Current assets	3,613	64	3,677
Current liabilities	(1,698)	-	(1,698)
Total net assets	10,555	1,974	12,529

Unrealised gains included above:

on investments	962	235	1,213
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15. Pensions

The Association operates defined benefit and defined contribution schemes. The pension cost relating to the defined benefit scheme is assessed in accordance with the advice of an independent qualified actuary using the projected unit method. The latest actuarial valuation of this scheme was at 1 January 1994. The assumptions which have the most significant effect on the results of the valuation are those relating to the rate of return on investments and the rate of salary increases. It was assumed that the fund will earn an investment yield of 8% per annum and pensionable salaries will increase by 6% per annum. The latest actuarial valuation of the scheme's assets was £472,000. After allowing for future increases in earnings this represented 88% of the benefits that had accrued to members at that date. The pension fund trustees are of the opinion that due to the age profile of the membership no further contribution is required. The assets of the defined contribution scheme are held separately from those of the Association, being invested with an insurance company.

16. Commitments

At 31 December 1995 the Association was committed to an expenditure on research grants amounting to £7,024,000 (1994 - £6,294,000). These commitments will be matched from future income streams.

	£000
1996	3,864
1997	2,037
1998	809
1999	314
2000 and later	-
	<u>7,024</u>

Alderson M	Booker D	Crowe J	Froggatt J	Hinge CA	Kendall E	Moffitt C	Quarrell P	Smith R C	Watkinson
Alexander G	Boon M	Cutliff M M	Frome W K	Hinks M	King D	Moore J	Rabbits A J	Soundy E M	Weaver E M
Andrew M	Breaks M	Daganti V A	Frome W K	Hodgkinson P	King F E	Moore S J	Rankin C M	Southard D	Webb K M I
Armitage M	Brighton C R	Dahlin C P	Gale E L	Holmes M E	Kirkcaldy D W N	Moore T	Ransan D G	Stansfield I	Wells P A
Armitage L M	Brooke G	Dale M	Gardner A	Horden R S	Kitto D B	More E W	Ratcliffe H	Steele M E	Weldon W
Armasayam J	Brown D E M	Daniels E C	Gardner J R	Hornick D	Kitto K B	Morgan M	Rawlinson M A	Stephens F T G	West H
Atkin M B	Brown D M	Darwin L	Garlick D V	Horn M	Knapp V J	Morris F H	Reed M E	Stockbridge R	Westwood D
Austin E	Brown E H	Davis W C	Geale D M	Howard E M	Kyness D J	Morris G	Rees M M	Stockton I	Wey C E
Auston A G	Brown H E	Davis N	Gee J C B	Howard N S	Largue W N O	Morris S	Reid H	Stokoe E M	Whitaker F M
Badley G	Bryan R J	Dennis N	Gee J C B	Howes V I	Lewis C S	Moss F A	Reilly M	Stokoe M	White A
Bailey E	Bryant A E	Dix I	Geeson N	Hubbard H C	Lewis H	Mroz J C	Reynolds A	Stook P M	White M
Baker A E	Burden P M F	Dixon G I	Gentry A	Hucker J	Longdon DA	Musson B	Richardson D A	Strike L H J	White R G
Baldry C F	Burgess M	Dixon M	Glover D	Hunter E	Longdon DA	Nash M L	Roberts C	Tassell J W	Whitfield J
Baldry G F	Burke B F	Dixon R M	Glover D	Hunter A	Lonie C N	Nelson M K	Roberts O J	Taylor I	Whysall G E
Baldwin K A	Burnett W	Duman A	Glowacki L	Hunter J	Lonie C N	Nelson M K	Robertson J	Taylor I	Wilkinson A
Banner A	Busfield R	Dunnington M	Goodall W	Hynes J	Loosley P M	Nevard I E	Robertson J	Teare S E	Wilkinson D H
Baptie R G	Burles M	Dwyer's M A	Goodall W	Insinger A	Loosley P M	Newdick R H	Rogerson S	Thackeray A	Wilkinson J
Barber R	Burles S M	Dyer R H	Gorton N L	Irons M A R	Loosley P M	Nicholls M R	Rollason V	Thompson J J	Wilkinson M E
Barnes H G	Burton V	Eades E A	Gosson N R	Ive A L	Low M D	Nixon M	Roseman B	Thompson B W	Will K
Barr I E	Cable N	Eaton P	Granger J L	Jackson J	Low M D	Noble I	Roser G M	Thornton M	Williams B
Bartholomew A E	Cade C	Edlin I R D	Greaves G	Jarrett M	Lowry J S	Norton S M	Ross W D	Thurston A	Williams E H
Bartle D	Campion A C	Edwards E M M	Greaves R	Jarvis M S	Lucas A	Nunnerley M	Rough J	Thursting G	Williams M
Basford A E	Cart F	Edwards I M	Green M	Jenkin S E	MacDonald H	O'Brien K	Rowe M A	Tissington B	Williams R
Batter A H	Catt H M	Einclair B G	Griffiths E T	Jenkins A M	Mackenzie D C	Oliver W	Rowland K E	Tissington D B	Williams W J
Beasley M	Cave E	Elliott E A	Griffiths K E	John W A	Main M F	Paley D L	Rowland O M	Todd J	Wills E
Beaumont P	Ceale D M	Elliott W E	Griffiths R H	Johnson H E	Malcolm T T	Palmer T	Russell P A	Toomer C G	Wilson C
Beckley P	Chestham K A	Ellis M H	Gunthorpe F E	Johnson K	Manning L	Palmer V	Ruthen G I	Toone B O	Winterburn E
Bell E L	Cheshire H L	Emmison M	Hackford D R	Johnson M G	Manship A	Parrott I	Sadler E	Toy K P	Wood K M
Bell K M	Clarke D M	Epstein R	Hadlow B	Johnson M M	Marks B	Parsons S	Sanderson W	Tracey G A	Woodcock A
Bell W A	Cliffe K	Eva R S	Hall F M	Johnson R	Marshall A	Pateman A R	Saywell M E	Treloar E A	Woolmore I
Bellefontaine B	Clifford M E	Everington L P	Hall I L	Johnstone G	Marshall A H	Paterson E J	Scott E A	Trotta J	Wright H
Bennett E	Cloagh J	Evershed S	Halley M	Jones D E	Matheson J	Penny F	Sebesta O	Tucker S P	Wright M J C
Bentley T	Cochran O	Farrer N A	Hammer E E	Jones D L	May E B P	Pepper W	Selby E	Tulley L C	Wright M K
Best P	Cohn M M	Feast P J	Hancock D	Jones E S G	McCarthy D	Pickard C	Senior A	Turff D H	Wrights G
Beynon J	Colleen A	Field J	Hanson J M	Jones L C	McCririck V N R	Pickering I	Shaw A J	Turner V	Yerrell A
Bibby D	Collins S S	Firmin I O	Harris C	Jones L C	McDonald A M	Pitchford M	Shaw W J	Turner D H	York C A
Binnie J	Collins S S	Firth F	Harrison I	Jones N E	McGillivray E A	Porter N	Simmmons C	Veitch J N	
Bird G S	Colton F	Fletcher M C	Hayter D T	Joyce E F	McMath D A B	Pratt M B L	Sinclair C M	Virrrell V H	
Bird V G	Constable A G	Fletcher M J	Heaton M	Kay E H	McNair R	Preston F	Slinger D L	Walton A	
Black G F	Cooper K K M	Flynn M	Henman B L	Kay S M	McVeigh M	Price F	Smith C M	Ward C J	
Blakeborough C	Coveney F O	Foster D	Hewer J	Kaye D M	Meadows D E	Price P G	Smith G E	Ward N E	
Bloomfield A M	Cowley V F	Fox J	Heyes A J	Kempson H M	Miller E	Price P J	Smith H T	Warner P A	
Bocking H M	Cox I	Fox J	Hilbert G R L	Kendall A I	Mitchell G	Prouse M E	Smith M A	Warnes R	
Bond P L	Cross M P	Froggatt J	Hill M W		Mitchell M				