



Parkinson's
Disease Society

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ANNUAL REVIEW, REPORT & ACCOUNTS 2001



PARKINSON'S DISEASE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

120,000 people in the UK have Parkinson's disease, a progressive and currently incurable neurological condition. Up to one million people live with Parkinson's as family members and friends.

The Parkinson's Disease Society's mission is the conquest of Parkinson's disease and the alleviation of the distress it causes, through effective research, education, welfare and communication.

27 people are diagnosed with Parkinson's each day

1 in 20 of all new diagnoses are in people aged under 40

1 in 100 people aged over 65 have Parkinson's

1 in 50 people aged over 80 have Parkinson's

In 2001's PDS

3,500 volunteers were working

288 branches were supporting

10,000 helpline calls were answered

5,000 benefit enquiries were met

98 information days were held

4,000 care home staff were trained

and more...

We are now in a position to move forward and achieve greater impact through our work, both directly, and in partnership with other organisations.

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

LUCIANNE SAWYER CBE



I am delighted to introduce the Society's *Annual Review, Report and Accounts for 2001*. This has been a significant year in the history of the Society, one in which we have moved forward strategically whilst building on the strengths and achievements of previous years.

I was very pleased to welcome Linda Kelly as the Society's new Chief Executive in April 2001. She formally took over the reins in July following the retirement of Mary Baker MBE and is already having a significant impact on our work.

The Society is already well known and respected for its

success in raising the profile of Parkinson's, providing information and education and trying to ensure that people get the services they need. We also fund and support a great deal of research.

The hard work and achievements of our 280 plus branches, and individuals among our members and volunteers throughout the UK have played a major part in this. We are now in a position to move forward and achieve greater impact through our work, both directly and in partnership with other organisations. We intend to be a leading neurological charity in the UK, serving all people with Parkinson's disease, their families and carers. Although we have 27,000 members, there are around 120,000 people in the UK who have the disease and we have committed ourselves as an organisation to maximising our voice and the impact we can exert on behalf of all of them.

As we have developed our new strategic direction we

have adopted the following guiding principles:

Openness – we are reaching out to people with Parkinson's, to professionals and to other organisations who can play a part in helping us to provide support and services.

Transparency – we will be clear about what we intend to do and also about what we are unable to do.

Inclusiveness – we genuinely wish to work with all those people who have the interests of people with Parkinson's at heart.

Quality – we will work to achieve high quality results at all times.

Two main areas of our work, the Field Services and Research have already been reviewed and work has started on reshaping the organisation to ensure that we are in the best possible position to meet our strategic objectives.

The Society's Field and Care services are extremely important, so also is our role

in ensuring that health and social care services for people with Parkinson's disease are improved and strengthened. To achieve this we need a structure that will provide strong support and leadership locally and in each region. We are also looking at our Information and Advisory services to ensure that they meet the needs of both people with Parkinson's disease and health and social care professionals. Our new website has already demonstrated the value of Internet based information. We need to be sure that we make appropriate information easily accessible to as many people as possible.

As a result of our review of the Society's research activities we have formed a new Research Advisory Panel which brings together the strengths of the former Medical Advisory Panel and the Welfare Research Committee. For the first time, we have two people with Parkinson's and a Carer as full members of the Research Advisory Panel, and a representative from the Special Interest Group focusing on research (SPRING).

The inclusive approach we have adopted will enable our members to have a positive say in determining the Society's research priorities for the future. I would like to pay particular tribute to the work of our policy team for the crucial part they played in achieving parliamentary support for stem cell research in the UK.

The Society's fundraising activities have been

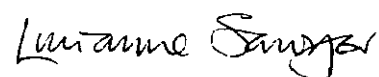
strengthened through attracting experienced staff with specific skills to build on our strengths in this area. We had some very successful events during the year, especially the NEXT Ball (raising over £250,000) and the London Marathon (which raised a similar sum for the Society).

We are very grateful indeed for the support we receive for our work through trusts, donations and legacies. Branches and individual members also do a very important job raising funds. A special thanks must go to David Jones, Chairman of NEXT, who announced during 2001 that he had Parkinson's, having been diagnosed 20 years ago, for the hugely successful NEXT ball he arranged to raise funds for the PDS's work. And a special mention too is needed for Tom Isaacs, one of our young people with Parkinson's, who is currently walking round the entire coastline of England, Scotland and Wales to raise both funds and awareness.

As we move forward we need to ensure that we have the appropriate skills and resources necessary to enable a society of our size to operate effectively but those internal support services must also be efficient and cost effective. This year we have worked hard to ensure that we comply with our legal responsibilities with regard to Data Protection and Employment Law and we have also improved our membership database and put in appropriate support for the Society's website.

I must conclude by thanking the many people who have all played a valuable part in ensuring the continuing success and development of the Society. My colleagues on the Board of Trustees have given their skills, valued advice and expertise freely at all times. Our Branches, Special Interest Groups and all the Volunteers really are the backbone of the Society and a huge strength. I am also grateful to all the staff, led by Linda Kelly, who have worked hard to ensure the continued development and success of the Society.

I believe the Society is in a very strong position to play an increasingly important role for people with Parkinson's disease, their families and carers. It is a responsibility which we accept with some humility but also with a determination on the part of all us involved in the Society to make a real difference in the future.



Lucianne Sawyer CBE
Chairman,
Parkinson's Disease Society
of the United Kingdom

People with Parkinson's, carers and their families and friends have to confront a whole range of practical challenges. By putting people in touch so that they can learn first hand about the experience of others, the PDS is building networks of support to help those living with the disease.

SUPPORTING

There are 288 branches and support groups across the UK. They are run by volunteers, often people who have Parkinson's, their families and carers. They play a vital role, sometimes being the only point of contact locally. Over 3,500 volunteers allow support to be available 365 days a year

Each branch is different in the help it offers, but generally they provide mutual support and social activities through monthly meetings and practical help at a local level. Some branches also have welfare visitors who can make home visits to give information and advice. The number of paid part-time welfare visitors grew to 60 in 2001, with over 150 volunteer welfare visitors. During each month of 2001 each paid welfare visitor secured, on average, an extra £3,000 in unclaimed benefits for people with Parkinson's. Branches also undertake fundraising and public awareness activity.

The PDS has staff working locally across the UK. Their role is to promote the Society's aims in their area, working with branches, families affected by Parkinson's, and statutory and voluntary organisations, encouraging closer working both locally and nationally.

The needs of people of working age with Parkinson's can be very different to those of older people, including relationships, issues

around children and the possibility of early retirement. They also want to meet other younger people to share experiences. The PDS's Younger Parkinson's Project Development Manager helps people meet these needs. YAPP&Rs (Young Alert Parkinson's, Partners and Relatives) is the PDS's special interest group for younger people and their families. Members help each other through the network of YAPP&Rs groups and their magazine and they hold a national conference every two years.

During the year

- Respite care – we successfully piloted two initiatives in Wales and one in East Anglia to provide respite care opportunities for families and carers, working with the charity Crossroads.
- 'Silent Majority' – Chester Branch realised that a significant amount of people diagnosed with Parkinson's have no contact with the PDS. Their project is trying to reach them, inform them about the Society and offer them help and support, as well as identify the numbers involved.
- Musical moves – All of Northern Ireland's branches and support groups became involved in a study, with the University of Ulster, into the possible contribution music may make in managing Parkinson's.
- Carer support – a new project began at the end of the year in Newcastle, working with the

Princess Royal Trust to identify ways of supporting carers better.

- Welsh initiatives – forming better links in Wales were the creation of Chepstow Support Group and Cardiff Young Onset Support Group, each with a management committee of local health and social care professionals to encourage closer working.
- Complementary care – with Kendal Branch's novel complementary therapy project, five Parkinson's-trained therapists have begun providing monthly classes for anyone with Parkinson's in the area, with the local trust providing the venue free. The example is being followed by a number of other branches.
- Local needs – Brentwood Branch analysed the needs of those living in care in their area and discovered a vital need for staff training, which was successfully delivered by PDS staff.
- International links – Harrogate Branch enjoyed a joint holiday with Chambéry & District French Parkinson's Society.

Looking ahead

- Backing our volunteers – we have around 3,500 volunteers and in 2001 began a field services review to examine how we can improve the infrastructure that supports branches as well as improve the level of services locally.
- Going national with respite – with the success of the partnership pilot project to provide respite care, we hope to develop this further with our branches during 2002.

Christine and Robert Watkinson, Hull Branch. Christine was diagnosed aged 40

'I wanted to do something with my life. I'd given up teaching and I wanted to get a purpose back'. Christine Watkinson explains why she first got involved as a branch volunteer.

Christine and her husband Robert became active members about six years ago. Robert has a lung condition, which meant he had to retire shortly after his wife, but like Christine, he was keen to volunteer. 'I started up by helping with the newsletter' says Christine, 'then I was asked to be on the committee... Robert helped out initially with computer

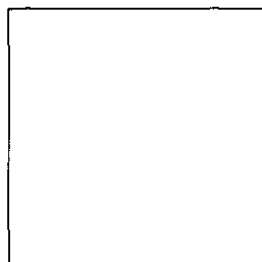
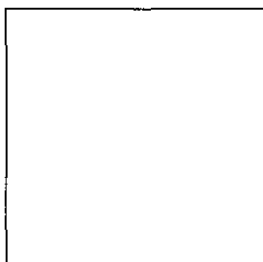
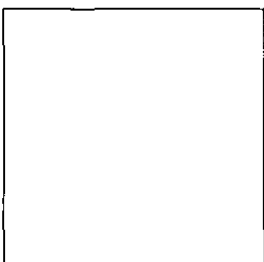
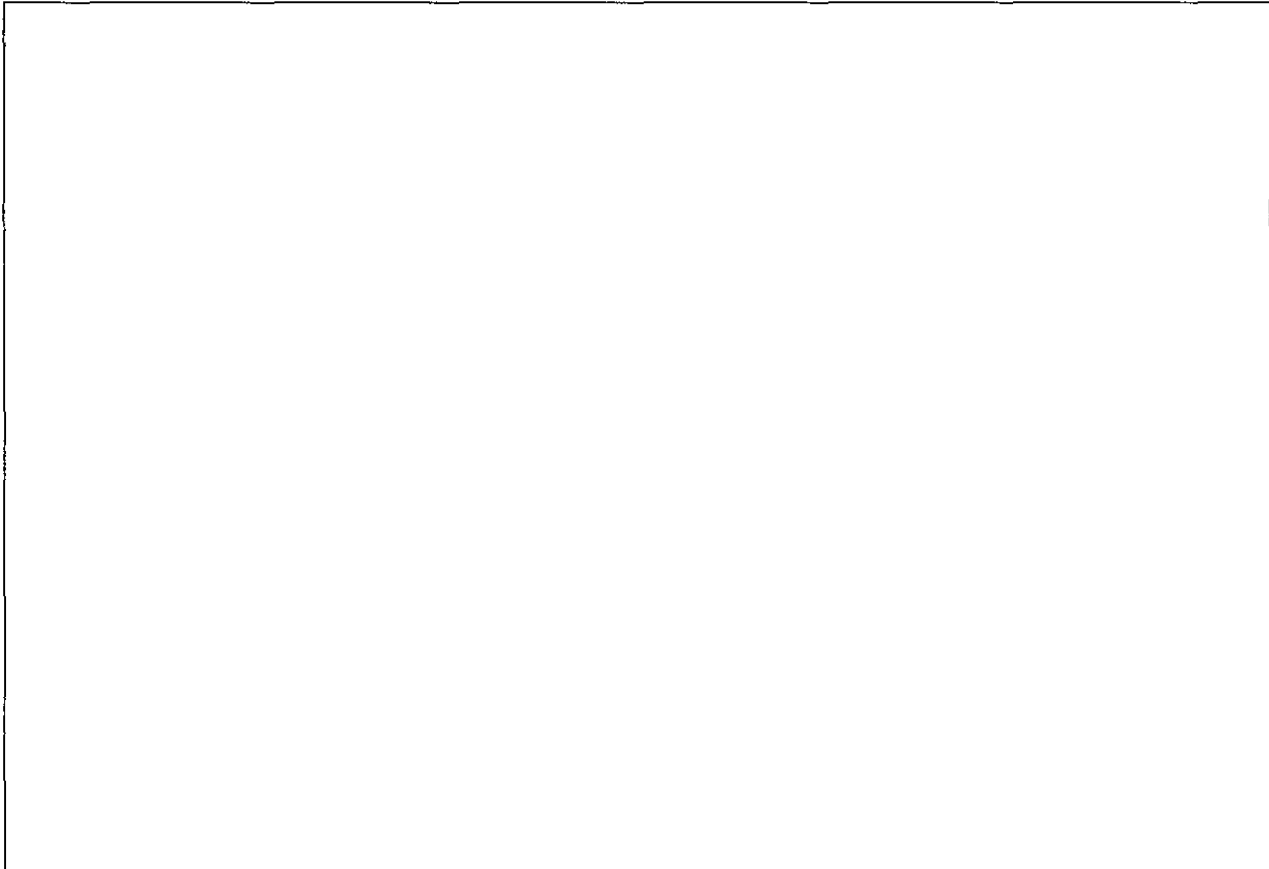
assistance. After just a couple of years, I was Treasurer and Robert Welfare Officer! We get a lot out of volunteering. We've both got a lot to offer and it's great to feel we're doing something useful.'

'People enjoy the branch not just because they can find out more about Parkinson's, but because it provides real friendship. We also have some people who never come to meetings but ring regularly to chat.' The Branch offers all kinds of support. 'We feel welfare is very important and have two paid welfare visitors as well as volunteers. We have managed to get hold of five computers to lend to members. They're a great help. We have a weekly lunch club - we don't

talk Parkinson's, just have a great laugh. We have the usual monthly members meeting, as well as one for younger people. We have occasional trips and residential holidays too. We're linked to Grimsby Branch and we take turns to visit each other each year for a great day out. We have an annual craft fair, a big money raiser. I also enjoy making cards and calendars to sell locally for funds. We also work closely with the local hospital, and regularly provide them with posters, leaflets etc.'

'We spend a lot of time on branch work; hardly a day goes by when we don't do something, but we get an awful lot out of it too.'

'HARDLY A DAY GOES BY WHEN WE DON'T DO SOMETHING!'



Meeting the needs of everyone with Parkinson's requires the PDS to work in a variety of ways. Developing and encouraging working partnerships with health and social care professionals both nationally and locally is vital to our work, as is forging stronger links with other voluntary organisations. We're working hard too to ensure we reach as many of the 10,000 people newly diagnosed each year as we can.

REACHING

People with Parkinson's have a wide range of needs. Field staff, national office and branches work closely together to meet these needs. The PDS helps anyone affected by Parkinson's, whether members or not.

Supporting the needs of people with Parkinson's from black and minority ethnic communities is the focus of our now well-established Birmingham outreach project. Its success led to the Society, in partnership with MND, MS Society and Stroke Association, submitting a funding application to the Department of Health for the development of six outreach projects, which was approved.

The first project completed, which is being strongly supported by the local branch, is in Leicester.

As well as providing information, advice, support and advocacy, there will be research undertaken to analyse the current provision of services against the needs of this client group in the area.

Financial problems can be a concern for many people with Parkinson's and the PDS has staff to assist people to improve their financial situation. This help extends to advice on benefits, allowances, care charges, pensions and employment.

Families affected by Parkinson's are also greatly assisted by Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists (PDNSs). These are experienced Registered General Nurses who have also undertaken a special course in Parkinson's and who are in place in hospitals and the community around the UK, though not yet evenly. The PDS has a significant role in promoting, developing and pump-priming these posts.

During 2001 the PDS invested over £5 million in support services, including over £600,000 pump-priming funds for PDNS posts, and just under £1 million on branch development.

During the year

- New nurse specialist posts – we successfully completed negotiations for 21 new PDNS posts with local NHS funding bodies across the UK.
- Boosting benefits – our welfare and employment benefits team handled 5,000 issues on people's behalf and secured £350,000 of benefit income for those living with Parkinson's.
- The North Wales Parkinson's Special Interest Group – therapists and nurses began working with the local PDS, to arrange training sessions for the area's nursing and residential homes.
- Joint solutions – Worcester, Redditch and Bromsgrove Branches worked together with

local primary care groups in developing a novel approach to PDNS care in their large, rural area. Instead of one single PDNS, 12 nurses have been trained in each of the PCGs in the best management of Parkinson's.

- Complementary care – Penzance Branch worked with Cambourne and Redruth Community Hospital to allow people with Parkinson's to benefit from Tai Chi, as part of a research programme, the first class of its kind.
- Planning together – Causeway Coast Branch began working with the Northern Health and Social Services Board to carry out an Assessment of Need prior to recruitment of a PDNS. This will provide a comprehensive profile of people with Parkinson's in this large area of mixed urban and rural communities.
- Neurological care – branches in the Glasgow area have been working with Greater Glasgow Health Board and Glasgow University to develop a comprehensive neurological service.

Looking ahead

- NHS change – the speed of change in the NHS presents both an opportunity and a challenge. We will be working to ensure that services for people with Parkinson's are protected and improved, particularly in the implementation of Primary Care Trusts in England and Health Boards in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Patsy Cotton, Clinical Nurse Specialist, Hope Hospital, Greater Manchester Centre for Neurosciences, Salford

'Can I still drive? Will I have to give up work? There has to be someone on hand to give people understanding of disease and this is the nurse's role.'

Patsy Cotton runs nurse-led clinics for people with Parkinson's. Her specialist post as a Parkinson's nurse is now funded by the local NHS trusts but it was initiated thanks to the PDS. 'Once the diagnosis is made, the consultant puts them in touch with me. It frees up neurologists' time. In our area, it brings down the waiting list for people to get

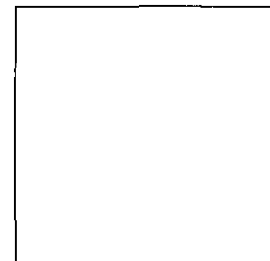
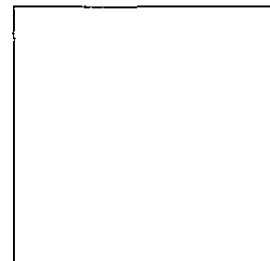
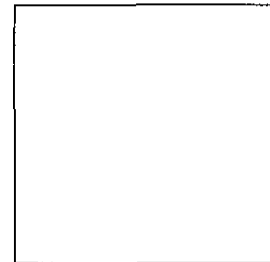
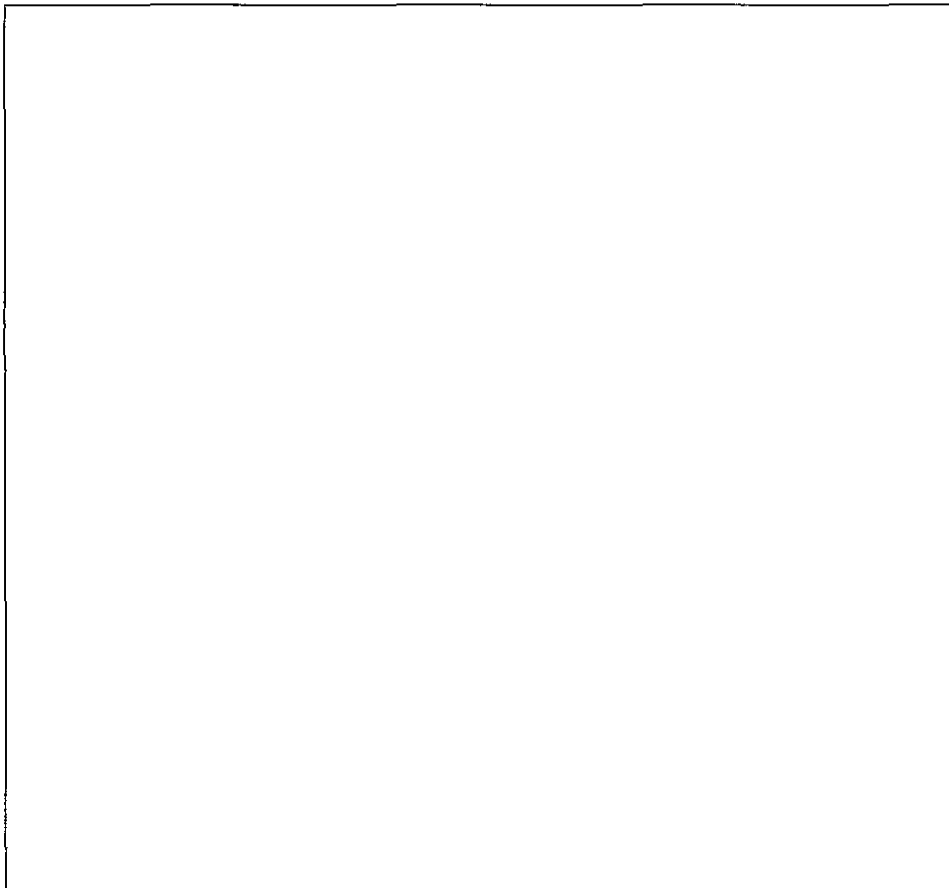
their first neurologist appointment and you don't have as many people going into acute beds because you are offering a fast-tracking service. I'm able to see people before their problems become so impossible that they need admission to hospital.'

There are a growing number of Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists in UK hospitals but at least 125 more are needed. The PDS provides the initial funding, sometimes with outside sponsorship, and NHS trusts commit to follow on with permanent funding. Patsy Cotton says the posts are essential both to improve healthcare

delivery and to improve understanding of the disease among professionals.

'I still get people saying to me "People think I am attention-seeking because one minute my mobility is good and then the next minute I cannot get out of the chair." People also say they lose confidence going out in the community. If their medication is wearing off and they are swaying or staggering people have accused them of being drunk. That's just one of many misconceptions that exist around Parkinson's. So it's also really important to promote a better understanding of what Parkinson's means.'

'A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE DISEASE'



Easily accessible and accurate information is vital, not just for those with Parkinson's and their friends and family but also for people in the wider community. Our information and education activities reach thousands of people every year, providing direct answers to people's questions and building wider awareness among professionals and within society.

INFORMING

Our helpline, information sheets and publications are on hand to put information and advice at people's fingertips. Increasingly, we are making our resources available online through our website. We offer an open education programme for professional groups who are involved in the care and management of those living with Parkinson's. These programmes can be tailored to specific needs.

We have developed a number of partnerships during the year enabling us to extend the scope of our education activities. Joint initiatives with Glasgow University and Bell College School of Nursing have led to content on Parkinson's being part of their nursing courses. Awareness and skills for care staff dealing with Parkinson's was the focus of a series of sessions held in conjunction with Crossroads UK.

In total, during 2001, we invested £1.6 million in our education and information work.

During the year

- Over 10,000 enquiries – our trained nurses handled more than 10,000 enquiries on 0808 800303, our free helpline, giving direct information and reassurance to people with Parkinson's and their carers.
- Information days – 98 information days were held throughout the UK, giving people living with Parkinson's direct contact with neurologists, PDNSs, welfare rights specialists and others.
- More resources – over 2,500 enquiries were handled by our information team who also added 12 new titles to our stock of information sheets. We published updates to nine existing titles and added substantially to our range of more in-depth publications.
- More languages – translations of many of our information sheets are now available in Bengali, Gujarati, Hindi, Punjabi, Urdu and Welsh.
- Reaching more professionals – our programme of Interactive Seminars were attended by over 4,000 staff in care homes and we received more than 900 enquiries for professional development and education sessions.
- New audiences – awareness of Parkinson's among schoolchildren was enhanced by a Cards for Schools initiative in conjunction with education resource provider BTA. We also began developing a CD-Rom distance learning programme for pharmacists and their counter staff.
- Rural reach – our rural awareness programme, such as our mobile

unit and staff three-day tour of East Anglia in October, ensures we reach as many people as possible.

- Raising awareness – on being asked to name five charities 63% of those asked in a public PDS survey named the Society. 61% knew tremor was a symptom, but only 21% named movement as a problem. Generally, however, the survey showed understanding of Parkinson's improving.

Looking ahead

- Helping even more people – we want to reach even more people, especially from communities that are under-represented in our membership and as service users. We have 27,000 members but there are 120,000 people in the UK that have Parkinson's and one million live with Parkinson's as partners, family members, carers or friends.
- Education initiatives – new partnerships with local health authorities, Westminster Care, Moss Pharmacy and Four Seasons Health Care.
- Distance learning – we will be increasing knowledge of Parkinson's with the delivery of a new distance learning professional qualification in partnership with Leeds Metropolitan University.
- Online development – we are overhauling our website and will be making more information and education resources available through the Internet.

Mike Dawtch, bookmaker and bathroom fitting manufacturer, West Midlands. Diagnosed with Parkinson's two years ago at the age of 46

'Each person has a tale to tell. Some people have it left-sided some people right-sided. Some people shake some people don't. You talk to people and this is where I get my strength from.'

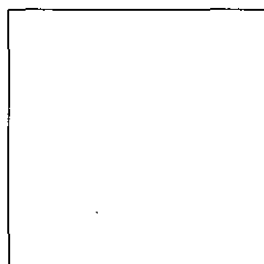
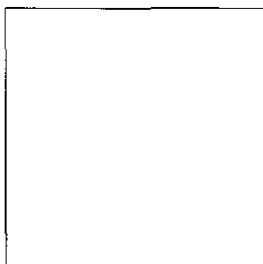
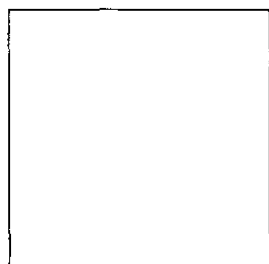
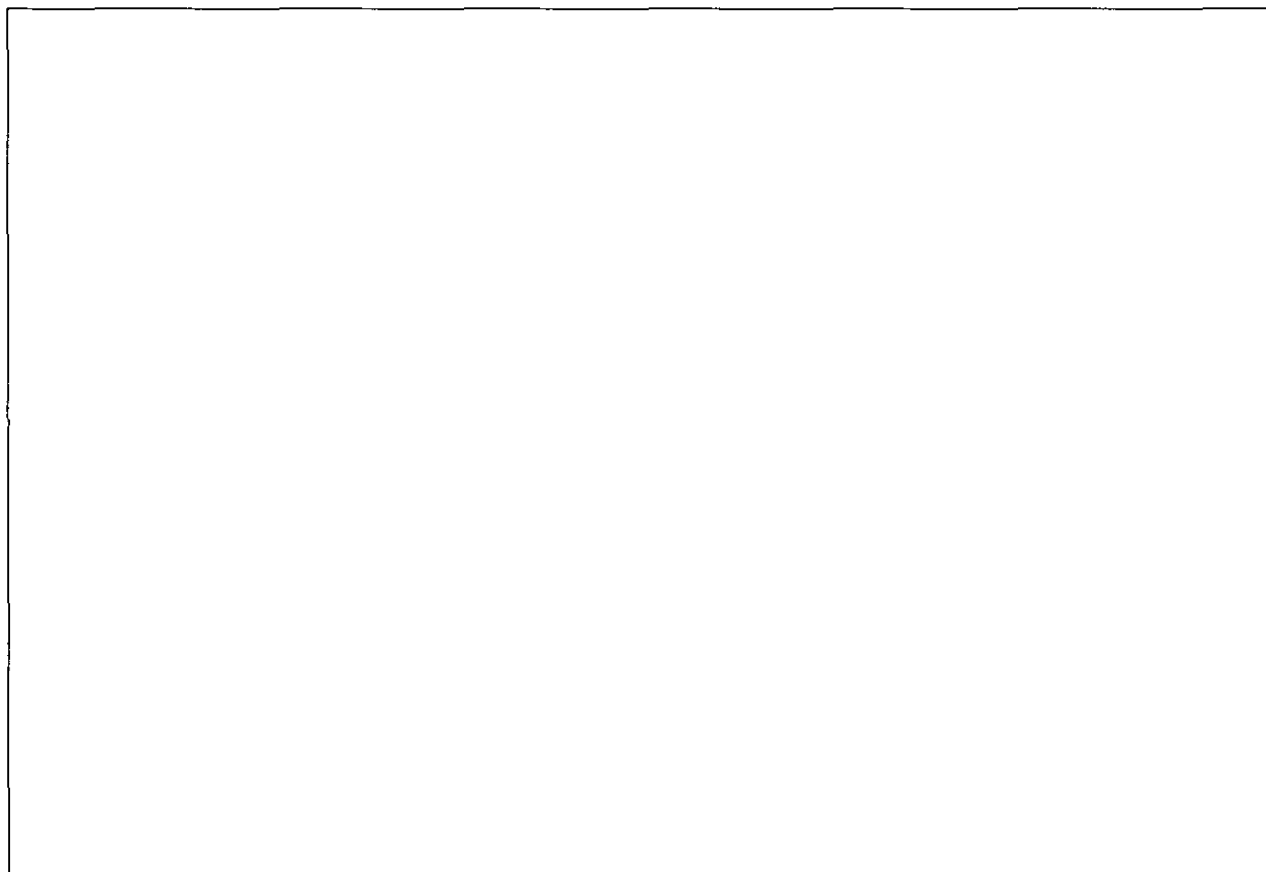
As an on-track bookmaker Mike Dawtch has a hectic schedule visiting national hunt meetings in places such as Ludlow, Worcester and Cheltenham but he also gets a lot from his local meeting of YAPP&Rs – the PDS special interest group for younger

people with Parkinson's, their families and carers. 'It's a cross-section of people of working age, the youngest in our group is in their 30s, ranging up to someone about 60. There's a bank manager, a baker, all sorts of jobs. I go there and see people and it makes me feel more positive.'

'When you are diagnosed you think "Oh help, where do I go, what do I need to find out, where can I find it?" We contacted the PDS and YAPP&Rs came out of that. There is a helpline as well that I've used. The most practical thing is just putting people in touch with people.'

'My condition is very slowly getting worse. But it's one of those things. Ever since it happened I always remained positive about it. The main shock to me was that we had only just recently had two little boys, aged two and three when I was diagnosed, and deep down you perhaps say to yourself "Oh gosh, maybe I shouldn't have had kids" but I soon got over that. Having the two young lads, you soon forget your problems.'

'YOU THINK "OH HELP, WHERE DO I GO?"'



The cause and cure of Parkinson's remains elusive. But PDS research funding has heralded breakthroughs that give fresh hope. We invested over £2 million in research in 2001 plus just under £1 million on the Brain Tissue Centre. We must remain cautious but current developments give a very real prospect of being able to slow down the development of the disease.

RESEARCHING

During 2001 we completed a major review of our research activity that will put it on an exciting new footing for the years ahead. We will be more pro-active in setting the agenda for research and will commission research on priorities identified by the PDS. We have brought all our research under one Research Advisory Panel. We will have a greater balance between social and medical research and more emphasis on openness and inclusiveness, including the participation of lay members and people with Parkinson's on the committee.

It has been an important year for our research programme. There have been encouraging early findings from trials involving the surgical infusion of the growth factor, GDNF, at Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, led by Mr Steven Gill, consultant neurosurgeon. The study's five patients all experienced marked improvements – the first time such a result has been seen.

During the year

- Stem cell research – we have followed our campaign to change the law to allow stem cell research in the UK with the formation of a Stem Cell Research Network to accelerate the cross fertilisation of ideas and collaboration in solutions for Parkinson's.
- A new era for the PDS Tissue Bank – in November the PDS moved the Tissue Bank to its new home, Imperial College, London. The Tissue Bank supplies high quality samples of brain and other tissue to scientists studying the causes and treatments of Parkinson's across the UK and internationally. Imperial is renowned for its Parkinson's research, and the relocation will further encourage links with other tissue banks and research centres.
- New horizons – funding for Manchester University is enabling researchers to investigate links between the street drug Ecstasy and relief claimed by some people with Parkinson's. The research was prompted by the experience of a young man featured in a BBC *Horizon* documentary.
- Physiotherapy guidelines – a study into physiotherapy undertaken by partners including the PDS showed its benefits but also failings in its provision. However, the work also resulted in the production of physiotherapy guidelines for Parkinson's.

- The PDS special interest group for research – SPRING – continued to work closely with the Society. SPRING's activities include campaigning, a website, newsletter, talks to branches, sponsorship of a PhD student, biannual members forum and a biennial research forum.

Looking ahead

- Reaching out – a partnership with the British Library will give people with Parkinson's new opportunities to see what is happening in the Parkinson's research field. Regular articles, to be published on both the Library's and the PDS's website, will focus on issues identified by PDS members with a special interest in research.
- Attracting the best talent – we want to get the best research skills working in the field of Parkinson's research and intend to put more resources into funding junior and senior fellowships to support young talent.
- Better job prospects – we are funding research at the University of Glasgow into the adjustments that can be made in the workplace to help people with Parkinson's maintain their employment. We hope it will translate into concrete steps to improve the future job outlook for those who develop the condition.

Dr K Ray Chaudhuri, Consultant Neurologist and Honorary Senior Lecturer and Teacher, King's College and Lewisham Hospitals and GKT School of Medicine

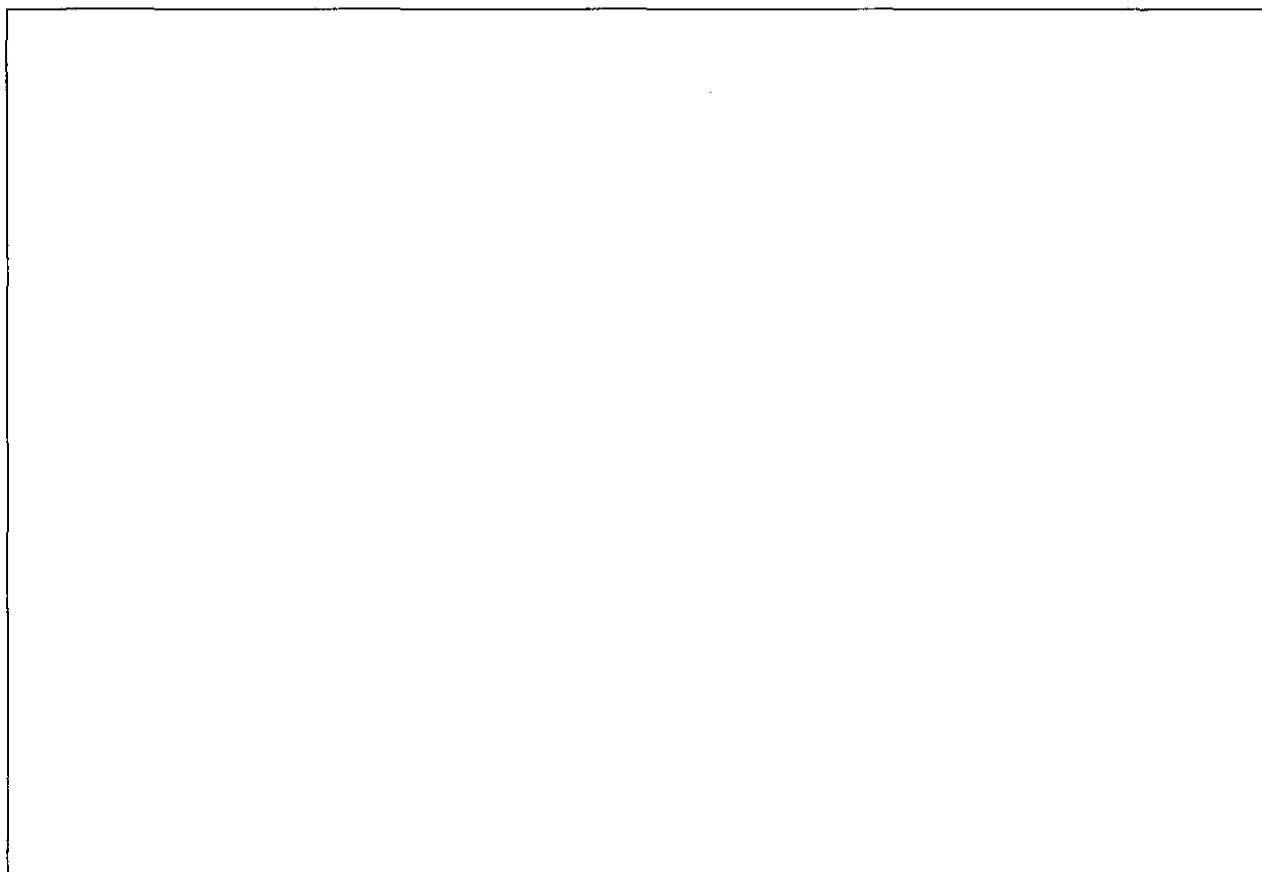
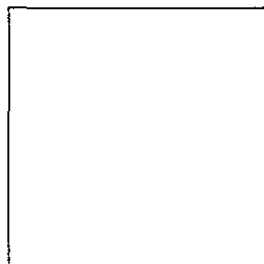
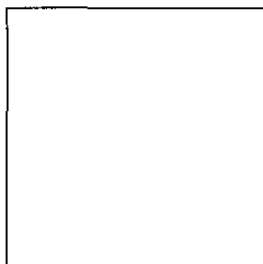
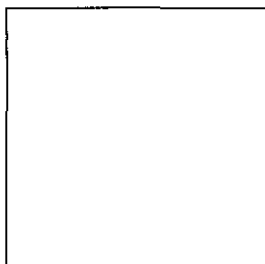
'They do some terrific work. The PDS plays an immense role in research into the disease. The money raised is an enormous boost.' Consultant neurologist Dr K Ray Chaudhuri stresses the PDS's role in funding research that could not otherwise be carried out. 'The PDS's support for the high powered, cutting edge research on mechanisms of cell death and genes is vital but equally important is the less glamorous work looking at the reality of

people's lives. That tends to attract less money from the major grant-giving bodies and PDS backing makes all the difference. We need to know more about the day to day problems that people face – constipation, swallowing problems, breathing problems, sleeplessness and many more – and about issues such as how ethnicity affects the impact of the disease.'

The reality of everyday life is the focus of PD Life, a five-year study initiated by Dr Chaudhuri and funded by the PDS. 'What happens to people's quality of life is what matters at the end of the day. We began the project in 2001 and have been collecting data from eight

centres around the country during the initial phase. We're looking at all age groups and all communities. We want to discover if particular drugs have a pronounced effect on quality of life, to look at any differences in prescribing practices across the UK, if people can't get certain treatments because of cost restrictions, and to shed light on what has most impact on maintaining independence. When the condition is very advanced, people may go into care at enormous cost, so the research will be important in looking at what might work in preventing people moving into nursing care.'

'WE NEED TO KNOW MORE ABOUT DAY TO DAY PROBLEMS'



Improvements in policy and practice are being achieved by PDS campaigning. We were instrumental in encouraging a change in the law to allow the UK to be a world leader in stem cell research into the disease. We are also pressing for changes that will help improve the day to day experiences of people with Parkinson's.

INFLUENCING

Our campaigning work is driven by the priorities identified by our members at our annual general meeting. Back in 2000 the number one priority was stem cell research. We were delighted when our hard work in briefing MPs and Peers culminated in a report from the House of Lords Select Committee in February 2002 giving the green light to stem cell research. We had presented oral evidence to the Committee and also lobbied extensively in advance of free votes in both the Commons and the Lords.

The key priorities identified by members at the 2001 AGM were headed by the need to increase understanding of hospital and residential care staff of the practical needs of people with Parkinson's. Timing of drug administration and food intake are critical. We continue to hear far too many distressing accounts of people becoming immobile when standard hospital and care home regimes fail to take account of their needs. We are also campaigning for people with Parkinson's to be automatically exempt from prescription charges and for each new NHS Primary Care Trust to have a lead GP, or other health care professional, who can increase awareness of Parkinson's inside the trust.

During the year

- Stem cell breakthrough – we followed up our success in the UK Parliament with evidence to the European Parliament.
- On the campaign trail – every main party candidate in the June 2001 general election was presented with an *Agenda for Parkinson's*. Many members took the opportunity to make contact with their local candidates and add their individual voice to the messages contained in the PDS *Agenda*.
- Party influencing – our fringe meetings at all three main party conferences heightened the profile and understanding of Parkinson's.
- Grass roots contacts – many MPs are responding to our encouragement to them to link up with local PDS branches.

Looking ahead

- A stronger PDS voice in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland – the forging of a neurological alliance in Wales will give impetus to getting our voice heard in the Welsh Assembly. We will be seeking to strengthen our voice in all three national assemblies. Increasingly, decisions on health and social care will be taken in Belfast, Edinburgh and Cardiff.
- NHS policy and practice – the announcement of a NHS National Service Framework for long-term conditions to be published by 2004 presents a vital opportunity to get the right practice and policy in place for good health services for people with Parkinson's.
- Improving social policy and care – we want to extend our campaigning success to influence social policy and care issues. The formation of the new National Care Standards Commission will be vital.
- More Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists – we are on track to achieve our target of 240 PDNSs. There are 115 in post and we hope that a further 28 will be appointed in 2002.

Angela Browning, MP for Tiverton and Honiton

'It's one of the best charities for keeping MPs informed of what is going on. They really will go out of their way to brief you on things.'

Angela Browning has come to know the PDS as a powerful and effective voice for people with Parkinson's disease, particularly in recent Parliamentary deliberations on stem cell research.

'It is quite clear that people with Parkinson's could be helped by this type of research and I have been supportive of it both on the floor of the House and in my constituency. When I

have had letters from constituents who oppose stem cell research the evidence and data from the PDS have been helpful in setting out the issue.'

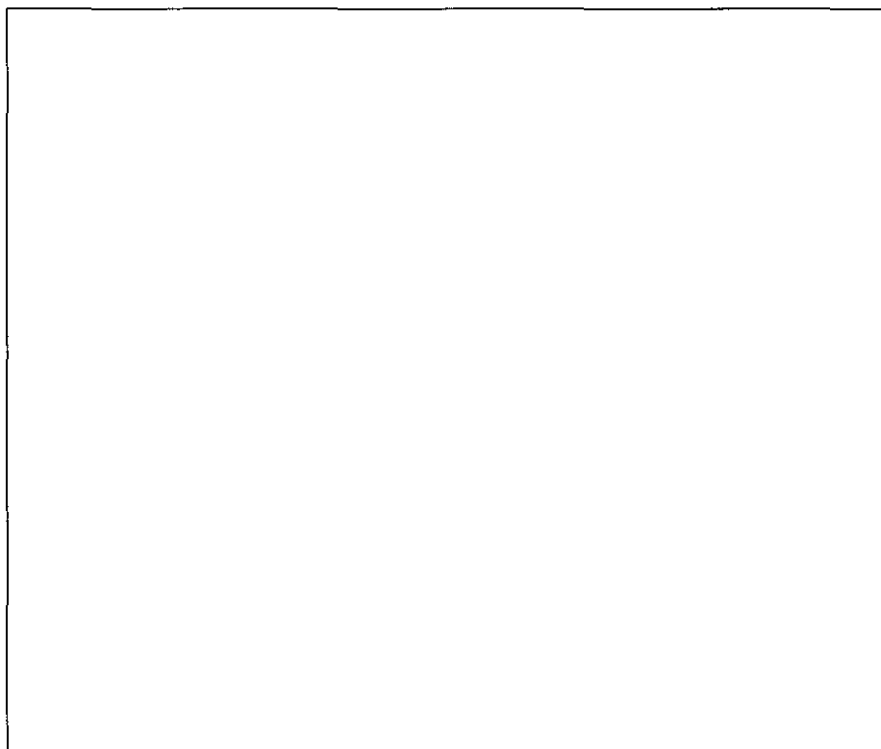
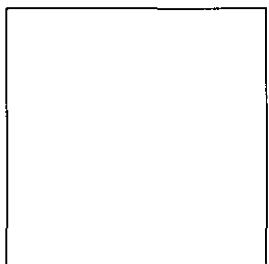
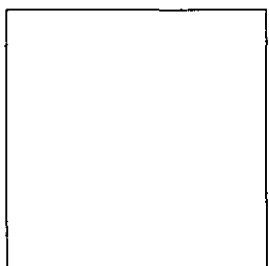
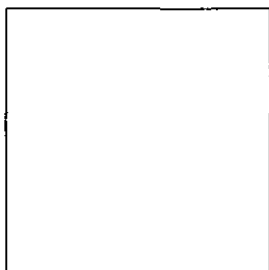
'The PDS tell you what they are doing, they don't pester you with trivia but they also send you good substantial information. Before the stem cell bill they were briefing all political parties but I could not attend the meeting at our party conference. Instead their whole team, including their medical experts, came and gave me a briefing at a time when I could make it.

That was very impressive. Many organisations would just send you

the paperwork and leave it at that.'

Angela Browning's focus on Parkinson's heightened five years ago when her mother was diagnosed with the disease. 'The PDS gave us very practical advice. The guide they sent out went through all the day-to-day issues that people naturally worry about. The network of local support is important for people with Parkinson's and their carers. It also means the information we receive as MPs is informed by that practical, on the ground, experience.'

'THEY REALLY WILL GO OUT OF THEIR WAY'



PDS representatives were invited to a reception at the Department of Health's offices in Whitehall to thank them for their contribution to the recent passing of legislation concerning stem cell research. PDS staff and SPRING members met Yvette Cooper, the Minister for Health.

We continue to expand our supporter base and income. Our current income of around £10 million is no small tribute to everyone who donated funds in 2001. We need to raise more, though, to help everyone with Parkinson's. In the coming years, we hope many more people will join the ranks of PDS funders.

INVOLVING

The fastest growing source of funds is from people taking part in our flourishing range of fundraising events. During 2001, more people than ever took part in events raising over £1,240,000. One of the most exciting new events was our first sponsored trek, climbing Mount Kilimanjaro in October.

The major part of our income continues to be legacies and 'in memoriam' donations giving future hope to those living with the condition. These gifts formed 57% of our total income in 2001.

We were successful in attracting more than £1 million of extra resources for people with Parkinson's when our CREATE IT scheme was chosen as a Millennium Award. The scheme is open to all people living with, or affected by Parkinson's in the UK. Funded by a Millennium Commission Lottery grant, with additional support from the Royal Bank of Scotland Group, each award recipient will receive a grant of between £2,000 and £5,000 to fund a creative, innovative activity that makes a difference to their lives and the lives of others in their community.

Branches play a vital role in raising funds for the work of the PDS. From coffee mornings and

raffles to treasure hunts and shows, branch members show great dedication in organising imaginative and hugely successful events. Chester Branch raised a remarkable total of over £27,000 for a Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialist by organising a cycle ride from Land's End to John O'Groats.

During the year

- Parkinson's NEXT Ball – thanks to the support of NEXT plc we raised over £250,000 from a night of fun, fashion and fundraising at London's Grosvenor House Hotel in September. Earlier in the year David Jones, NEXT chairman, had revealed he had been diagnosed with Parkinson's for over 20 years.
- Running on commitment – we owe a huge thank you to more than 150 runners who raised £200,000 for the PDS in the 2001 London Marathon. Davina Duckworth-Chad was our highest fundraiser, raising over £13,000. The Great North Run has become another major event with over 80 runners taking part for the PDS in 2001.
- A record Christmas – we sold a record number of Christmas cards in 2001 and raised our best income yet, netting over £70,000.
- Nurse appeal – our appeal to help us towards our goal of a UK network of 240 Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists was one of our most successful appeals ever, raising over £85,000.

Looking ahead

Our new fundraising strategy, agreed by the Board of Trustees in December 2001, sets ambitious targets for the years ahead.

- Double our fundraising support – in the next year alone we're hoping to double the number of supporters we have from 5,000 to well over 10,000.
- Introduce new events – plans for 2002/3 include The 2002 New York City Marathon and a flagship national event in 2003.
- Effective fundraising – we will continue to manage our resources and review our capabilities to ensure our fundraising efforts are even more successful in the future.
- Supporter get supporter – we want to encourage everyone who reads this to play their part in getting new supporters for the Society.

Neil Patrick, Editor, *Yours* magazine

'It was a wonderful experience. The PDS were fantastic. When I go to a charity I need to be convinced that they are going to really be as turned on about it as I am. They were keen, encouraging and took the initiative by lining up stories, information, experts and celebrity contacts.'

Each year Neil Patrick, as editor of the UK's biggest selling newsagent-sold magazine for older people, undertakes a reader-sponsored challenge for charity. In 2001 the focus of the campaign was clear after he learned

his friend Tony Hunter had Parkinson's. Nonetheless the choice of charity was not automatic. 'In choosing a charity partner I need to be sure it will enhance the magazine's reputation. I went to one national charity and eventually decided I was not going to support them. They weren't as motivated as I was and that was rather disturbing.'

The *Yours* appeal raised over £15,000. 'Tony came up with idea of a Cathedral Challenge. We set off from Peterborough where the magazine is based and cycled to as many cathedrals as possible within a week.

The readers guessed at how many miles we could do and how many cathedrals we could visit. Tony rode with me all the way covering some 400 miles.'

His message to other organisations thinking of teaming up with a charity? 'Analyse the need and analyse how the charity functions. In the case of Parkinson's there is no known general cure. It is a much needed charity. Then make sure you use every facility that the charity offers to get mutual benefit.'

'ANALYSE THE NEED AND ANALYSE THE CHARITY...'

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for their support and donations in 2001. In particular we would like to thank the following organisations who gave £1,000 or more:

Trusts & Foundations

1989 Willian Charitable Trust
29th May 1961 Charitable Trust
3i Charitable Trust
Alan Edward Higgs Charity
Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
Arthur James Paterson Charitable Trust
Bothwell Charitable Trust
Butterfield Trust (Guernsey) Ltd
Cadogan Charity
Catherine Cookson Trust
Chamberlain Foundation
CHK Charities
Digbeth Trust
Doris Field Charitable Trust
Dorothy Bayles Trust
Edward Cadbury Charitable Trust
EJH Stephenson Deceased Charitable Trust
Elizabeth & Prince Zaiger Trust
Enid Linder Foundation
Foyle Foundation
Francis Winham Foundation
George A Moore Foundation
Gough Ritchie Charitable Trust Fund
Harry Bacon Foundation
Harry Dunn Charitable Trust
Hawthorne Charitable Trust
HB Allen Charitable Trust
Henry & Grete Abrahams Second Charitable Foundation
Irene Hammerton Charitable Trust

James Weir Foundation
Joan Palin Memorial Fund
John Breckwith Charitable Trust
John D Scott Charitable Trust
John Jarrold Trust
John & Lucille Van Geest Foundation
Joicey Trust
JW Banks Charitable Trust
Kirby Laing Foundation
Linmardon Charitable Trust
Lloyds TSB Foundation for Scotland
Lord Faringdon Charitable Trust
Marjorie & Edgar Knight Charitable Trust
May Hearnshaw's Charity
Norman Family Charitable Trust
N Smith Charitable Settlement
Oakdale Trust
Orr Mackintosh Foundation
Palgrave-Brown Foundation
Peter Courtauld Charitable Trust
PF Charitable Trusts
Phillip Barker Charity Trust
Rank Foundation
Rathbone Trust Company
Robertson Trust
Sir Robert Gooch Charitable Trust
Salters' Charities
Scouloudi Foundation
Spurrell Charitable Trust
Steel Charitable Trust
Tanner Trust
Thomas Sivewright Catto Charitable Settlement
Three Oaks Trust
Towry Law Charitable Trust
Ward Blenkinsop Trust
Mrs Waterhouse Charitable Trust
WED Charitable Trust

Companies & Others

All-Electric Theatre Productions
Arete Research
BAE Systems
Barclays Bank
Bio Industry Association
BP Grangemouth
Britannia Pharmaceuticals British Telecommunications
Cambridgeshire County Council
Castle Cement
CGNU
Community Fund
Coventry Building Society
Daryl Industries
Elan Pharma
Eli Lilly and Co
Everett Financial Management
Ferraris
Ford (Europe)
Frank Russell Company
GlaxoSmithKline Pharmaceuticals
Horsham Lioness Club
Inner Wheel Club
Elthorne
Interior
International Search
Inverurie Pantomime
Knights of St Columba
KPMG
Ladies Rotary Club
Law Debenture Trust Corporation
Marks and Spencer
Medtronic
Mourant & Co Trustees
National Vintage Tractor and Engine Club
NEXT
NM Rothschild
Nycomed Amersham
Pan Pacific
Pax Humana Lodge (Bromham)
PCC of St Mary the Virgin Long Sutton
Pharmacia Corporation
Orion Pharmaceuticals
Redditch Big Hearts
Rotary Club of Crayford
Royal Air Force

Royal and Ancient Order of the Buffaloes
Salvation Army
Birmingham Citadel Band
Solihull Health Authority
Taylor Woodrow Services
Three Pigeons Public House, Oswestry
Torbay Indoor Bowling Club
UBS Warburg
Vale Royal Golf Club
Von Meiss Blum & Partners
Welling Building Services
Yours Magazine

In addition we would like to thank the following for their support during 2001:
Richard Briers OBE, actor
Suzanne Collins actor, *Brookside's*
Nicky Shadwick
Nigel Havers, actor, director and presenter
Julie Hesmondhalgh actor, *Coronation Street's* Hayley Cropper
Bob Holness, television and radio presenter
Elizabeth Hurley, actor
Tom Isaacs
David Jones, chairman of NEXT
Andrea McLean, GMTV presenter
Jenni Murray, radio and television presenter
Michael Palin, actor, writer, broadcaster
Fiona Phillips, GMTV presenter
John Suchet, ITN newscaster
Faye Tozer, singer, formerly of pop group STEPS



ANNUAL REPORT & ACCOUNTS 2001

Legal and administrative information

Registered Office:

215 Vauxhall Bridge Road,
London SW1V 1EJ
Telephone: 020 7931 8080
Fax: 020 7233 9908
E-mail: enquiries@
parkinsons.org.uk
Web: www.parkinsons.org.uk
Registered Charity
No. 258197

*A company limited by
guarantee. Registered No.*
948776 (England and Wales)

Patron

HRH The Duchess of
Gloucester, GCVO

President

Richard Briers, OBE

Vice Presidents

Dr Anthony Blowers, CBE,
JP, PhD

John Bowis, OBE, MEP
from 8.9.01

John Button to 8.9.01

Sir Frederick Catherwood
to 8.9.01

John Elliott, LLB to 8.9.01
Professor Leslie Findley
TD, MD, FRCP, DCH from
8.9.01

Baroness Susan
Greenfield from 8.9.01

John Kendal Harris BA
from 8.9.01

Keith Levett BSc (Hons),
MPhil, Cphys, Dip Ed Mgt
from 8.9.01

Jenni Murray from 8.9.01
Dr Brian Pentland from
8.9.01

Baroness Jill Pitkeathley
from 8.9.01

The Countess of Rosebery
to 8.9.01

Dr Gerald Stern, MD,
FRCP to 8.9.01

Margery Taylor, OBE, MA
Lady Gillian Howard de
Walden from 8.9.01

The Board of Trustees

Lucianne Sawyer, CBE,
SRN, Dip Soc. Admin,
MSc, (Chairman) (EC)
Emma Bennion
Jeremy Browne (Trustee
from England) from 8.9.01
(EC)

Jean Couper
(Representative for
Scotland) to 8.9.01

John Creed, BA, FCA
from 11.12.01

Michael Cutler, FCA, (Hon
Treasurer) (EC)

Barry Davies, BA, MPhil,
DMA, DMS, CSW

Mark Dumas from 9.10.01
Dr Oliver Foster, MA, PhD,
FRCP (EC)

Donald Hardicre (Trustee
from England) from 8.9.01

Ronald Harvey
(Representative for Wales)
(EC)

Charles Holme, BA, FCIPD
(Trustee from England)
from 8.9.01

Terrence Kavanagh

Keith Levett, BSc(Hons),
MPhil, Cphys, Dip Ed Mgt
to 8.9.01

Patrick Mark (Trustee from
Scotland) from 8.9.01

Janet Sanders (EC)

Robin Stewart, MA, QC,
(Hon Secretary) (EC)

Ethna Watterson
(Representative for
Northern Ireland)

(EC) = Member of
Executive Committee

Audit Committee

Colin Price (Chairman)
Dr Beverley Castleton
Cephas Chitambara
Michael Cutler
Patrick Mark

Subsidiary Bodies

Medical Advisory Panel (until May 2002)

Professor Ingrid Allen,
DBE, (Chairman)
Professor David Latchman,
PhD, DSc, FRCPath
(Vice Chairman)

Research Advisory Panel (from May 2002)

Professor Ingrid Allen,
DBE, (Chairman)

Welfare Advisory Panel

Dr Richard Hardie, TD,
MD, FRCP (Chairman)
Judith Monaghan, AMIA
(Vice Chairman)

Education Advisory Panel

Dr Brian Williams
(Chairman)
Jill Fardell (Vice Chairman)

YAPP&Rs

David Kirby (Chairman)
Sandie Halton
(Vice Chairman)

SPRING

Charles Holme (Chairman)
Flora Hill (Vice Chairman)

Scottish Council

Ronald Partington
(Chairman)
William Seago
(Vice Chairman)

Northern Ireland Council

Eileen McMahon
(Chairman)
Jack Campbell, MBE
(Vice Chairman)

Wales Council

Ronald Harvey (Chairman)
Mike Collins (Vice
Chairman)

Professional Advisors

Auditors

Arthur Andersen
(formerly Binder Hamlyn)
180 Strand,
London WC2R 1BL

Bankers

Royal Bank of Scotland
97 New Bond Street,
London W1Y 0EU

Investment Managers

Henderson Global
Investors Limited
3 Finsbury Avenue,
London EC2M 2PA

Solicitors

Denton Wilde Sapte
1 Fleet Place,
London EC4 7WS

Staff Principal Contacts

Chief Executive

Linda Kelly, BPharm,
MRPS

Director of Finance & Administration

Lester Corp, BSc (Econ),
FCA

Director of Marketing

Rodger Broad, MIPR

Director of Field & Care Services

Simon Antrobus BSc

Director of Policy, Research & Information

Robert Meadowcroft,
BED (Hons), MA

Company Secretary

Diana Pert

Report of the trustees for the year ended 31 December 2001

The trustees, who are also the directors of the Society for the purposes of the Companies Act 1985, submit their annual report and the audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2001.

The Society is a company limited by guarantee and is governed by the Memorandum and Articles of Association both of which were last amended on 9 September 2000. It is the only national organisation working exclusively to help people with Parkinson's, their families and carers.

The objectives today are the same as they were when the Society was formed in 1969:

- to help people with Parkinson's, their families and carers with the problems arising from Parkinson's;
- to collect and disseminate information on Parkinson's; and
- to encourage and provide funds for research into Parkinson's.

The Statement of Financial Activities for the year is set out on page 24. A summary of the financial results and the work of the Society is set out below.

Review of activities and future developments

Highlights of 2001 include:

- the appointment of 21 new Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists.
- the continued expansion of our branch and support group network.
- an increase in the number of paid part-time welfare visitors to 60 with over 150 volunteer welfare visitors supporting people with Parkinson's, their families and carers locally.
- over £350,000 of benefits claimed for people with Parkinson's and their carers.
- 98 information days held all over the UK to improve access to information about Parkinson's.
- expanding access to our information through translating more information sheets into six languages; adding 12 new subjects and training 4,000 staff in care homes.
- a number of pilot projects, which were evaluated for possible implementation nationwide. These included Respite Care in partnership with the charity Crossroads and Carers Support in Newcastle in partnership with The Princess Royal Trust.
- an active, collaborative campaign to change the law to allow stem cell research in the UK.
- an extensive investment in Tissue Banking and associated research at prestigious Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine. There was a substantial investment in other research projects.
- developing a stronger voice in devolved parliaments in Scotland and Northern Ireland and in the Welsh Assembly.
- the launch of the Society's Millennium Commission Award Scheme – CREATE IT.

Events after the year end include:

- a comprehensive field services review, leading to improved access to and quality of services for people with Parkinson's, their families and carers.
- responding to changes in the NHS and protecting services for people with Parkinson's.
- new education and information initiatives including an overhaul of our website.
- reaching out to even more of the 120,000 people in the UK with Parkinson's and their carers, and a much more active involvement of the PDS membership.
- a more proactive agenda for research following a major review in 2001 of our research activity.
- a further increase in the number of Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists and development of our welfare visitor services.
- a stronger voice in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, and forging neurological alliances.
- implementing a raised fundraising strategy with ambitious targets.

Income generation

Incoming resources grew 8% to £10.7 million. As seen from the pie chart at the end of this report, Legacies and In Memoriam donations, at £6.1m, again, provided the main source of the Society's income.

Donations increased by 27% to £2.0 m and activities for generating funds by 23% to £1.4 m. The fundraising team was reorganised in early 2002 and will give new impetus to broadening the sources of income.

Included in total income are amounts raised by branches of £1.8m (see note 4).

Grants received increased by 20%, as the Society's Millennium Commission Award Scheme commenced and new funds were received from the Scottish Executive.

Investment policy and returns

The main points of the investment policy which has been adopted by the Board of Trustees are:

- invested funds are to be preserved and, to the extent possible, enhanced
- a balance is to be maintained between growth and income through a diversified portfolio, with no overriding constraint on asset allocation
- speculative forms of investment are to be avoided, although the Society is prepared to accept a moderate degree of risk.

The required level of reserves for cash flow needs in the immediate future is invested in cash or short term investments. Remaining funds are held in medium or long term investments within an investment portfolio.

The investment managers have discretion to manage the portfolio within these objectives and their performance is measured against the WM Charities Universe (Unconstrained Funds) Index. After allowing for additions to the portfolio, the market value at 31 December 2001 has decreased by 15% in the year.

Resources expended

The cost of generating funds increased by 12%, though fell, as a percentage of total resources expended, from 12% to 10%.

Charitable expenditure increased by 30%.

£3.6m was committed to Medical Research, an increase of 145%. This included a substantial commitment towards the Parkinson's Disease Society Tissue Bank at Imperial.

£4.6m was spent on Field, Welfare and Nurse Specialist Services, an increase of 11%. This included a considerable development of funding for Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists (21 were put in place in 2001) and an increase in our Welfare Service Network, throughout the UK.

£1.7m was spent on information and education to improve access and increase understanding of the condition to those who work in the area.

Management and administration costs amounted to 4% of total resources expended.

During the year the Society's information technology and communication has been further enhanced including the development of a new website.

Grant making policy

Grant applications for medical and welfare research and Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialist projects are scrutinised by expert panels and undergo peer review before being awarded by the Board. Grants awarded and paid during the year are shown in note 7.

P.D.S. (Sales) Limited

The trading arm of the charity produces and sells educational literature and videos and promotional goods. The trading company donates its surplus to the Society (see note 3).

Reserves

The Society's policy is to maintain reserves at (and not significantly above) a level which ensures that the Society's core strategic activities are able to continue in the immediate future (at least one year).

The policy takes into account the following factors:

- planned budget deficits
- budgeted capital commitments
- the risks associated with the Society's different income streams
- the risks and effects of any proposed new strategic objectives
- *the risks and effects of any known external factor or contingencies*
- the liquidity of the Society's funds.

In accordance with this policy the trustees have calculated the level of reserves required at 31 December 2001 to be £5.7m. At that date this was covered by free reserves amounting to £8.4m comprising total unrestricted funds of £11.9m less the fixed assets designated fund of £3.5m. *The reserves level is under continuous strategic review.*

The Society's designated and restricted funds are detailed in note 15 in the financial statements.

Changes in fixed assets

The movements in fixed assets during the year are set out at note 9 to the financial statements.

Governance

The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the whole Society. It is responsible for ensuring that:

- the policies and strategies of the Society are agreed and being achieved;
- the Society's resources are effectively and efficiently used in furtherance of the Society's objectives;
- the general control and management of the Society is run efficiently and is accountable;
- all statutory requirements relating to the Society and to its operations are fully complied with.

During the year 2001, the Board of Trustees met nine times. The Executive Committee which has power to act on behalf of the Board on urgent matters and matters concerned with day-to-day management of the Society delegated to it by the Board met twice in the year.

The members of the Board of Trustees are listed on page 18 of this report and were in office throughout the year except where shown. As at 1 January 2001 the Board was composed of eight elected National Representatives, one elected Representative for each of Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales and two appointed members. At the AGM held on 8 September 2001 three trustees retired by rotation and four were elected. The Board of Trustees then comprised six elected National Representatives, three elected trustees from England, one elected trustee for each of Northern Ireland, Wales and Scotland and two appointed trustees. Trustees currently serve a term of between two and four years.

The Nominations Panel was formed to identify specific professional and managerial skills needed on the Board and to search for candidates to meet those criteria. Successful candidates are then recommended to the Board for appointment. In October and December 2001 two further trustees were appointed to the Board following recommendations made from the Panel.

No member of the Board received any remuneration for their services but were reimbursed all reasonable travelling, hotel and other expenses properly incurred by them in connection with their attendance at meetings or otherwise in connection with the discharge of their duties.

Responsibility for the financial statements

Company and charity law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Society and of the surplus or deficit of the Society for that period. In preparing those financial statements the trustees are required to have:

1. selected suitable accounting policies and then applied them consistently;
2. made judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
3. stated whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
4. prepared the financial statements on a going concern basis.

The trustees have overall responsibility for ensuring the Society has appropriate systems of control, both financial and otherwise. They are also responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Society and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 1985. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Society and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities and to provide reasonable assurance that:

- the Society is operating efficiently and effectively;
- its assets are safeguarded against unauthorised use or disposition;
- proper records are maintained and financial information used within the Society or for publication is reliable;
- the charity complies with relevant laws and regulations.

Internal control and risk management

The systems of internal control are designed to provide reasonable assurance against material misstatement or loss.

At the same time the trustees and management are engaged in identifying the types of risk the Society faces, considering the likelihood of their occurrence and their potential impact. This process involves:

- a remit to senior management and to the audit and other sub-committees to consider risk in their work
- receiving regular financial management reports in line with agreed budgets
- developing a reserves policy which takes account of the risks of streams of income and expenditure
- reviewing and if necessary updating branch rules
- engaging internal and external auditors who use a risk based approach.

In addition as part of the development of strategy the trustees and the chief executive will consider risks, map these against strategic aims and set up performance measures to monitor progress.

The trustees are pleased to report that the charity's internal financial controls conform to guidelines issued by the Charity Commission.

Volunteers

The Society is dependent on its volunteers to support people with Parkinson's, their families and their carers and is very grateful for their generosity of time and spirit. Over 3,500 volunteers contribute to the work of the Society, many supporting the work of the 288 branches and support groups locally.

Auditors

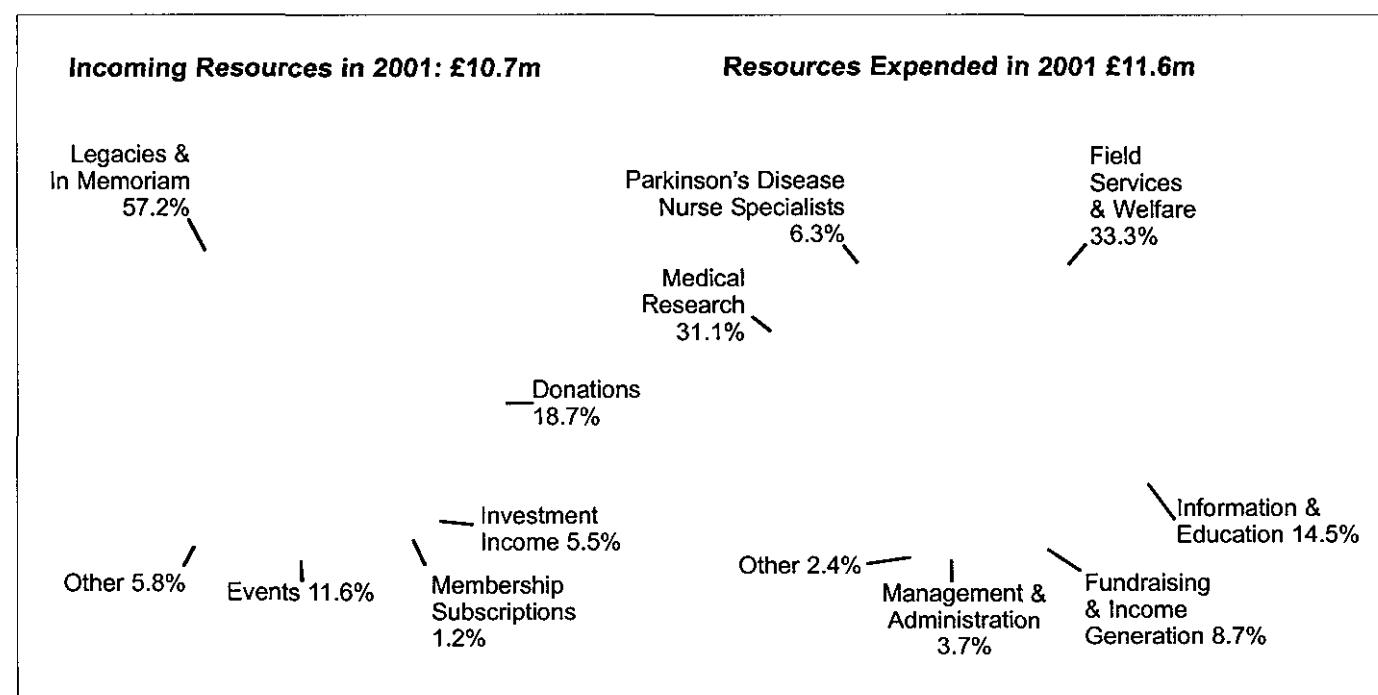
On 1 January 2002, Binder Hamlyn changed its name to Arthur Andersen. In the UK, an agreement for the partners and personnel of Arthur Andersen to join Deloitte & Touche has recently been concluded. As a consequence of this, the Board has concluded that it is now appropriate to propose a resolution at the Annual General Meeting to appoint Deloitte & Touche as auditors to the Society for the ensuing year.

This report was approved by the Board on 9 July 2002.

Lucianne Sawyer

Lucianne Sawyer CBE

Chairman, Parkinson's Disease Society of the United Kingdom



Independent Auditors' Report

To the Members of the Parkinson's Disease Society of the United Kingdom:

We have audited the financial statements of Parkinson's Disease Society of the United Kingdom for the year ended 31 December 2001 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, Balance Sheet, Cash Flow Statement and the related notes numbered 1 to 18. These financial statements have been prepared under the accounting policies set out therein.

Respective responsibilities of the Board of Trustees and auditors

The Trustees' responsibilities for preparing the annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards are set out in the statement of trustees' responsibilities. Our responsibility is to audit the financial statements in accordance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements and United Kingdom Auditing Standards.

We report to you our opinion as to whether the financial statements give a true and fair view and are properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 1985. We also report to you if, in our opinion, the Trustees' Report is not consistent with the financial statements, if the Society has not kept proper accounting records, if we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit, or if information specified by law regarding trustees' remuneration and transactions with the Society is not disclosed.

We read other information contained in the annual report, and consider whether it is consistent with the audited financial statements. This other information comprises only the legal and administrative information and the Trustees' Report. We consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the financial statements. Our responsibilities do not extend to any other information.


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 judgments made by the Trustees in the preparation of the financial statements and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the circumstances of the Society and of the group, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered 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 errors. In forming 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 Society and of the group at 31 December 2001 and of the group's surplus and cash flows for the year then ended and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 1985.



Arthur Andersen

Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors
180 Strand, London WC2R 1BL

9 July 2002

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2001**

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £'000	Restricted Funds £'000	2001 Total £'000	2000 Total £'000
Incoming Resources					
Legacies and In Memoriam	12	5,241	878	6,119	6,091
Donations		1,324	682	2,006	1,577
Activities in furtherance of the charity's objects:					
Grants	18	57	294	351	291
Membership subscriptions		130	0	130	115
Activities for generating funds:					
Events		997	246	1,243	1,018
Trading activities	3	202	0	202	161
Investment income	2	462	121	583	668
Other incoming resources		67	3	70	8
Total Incoming Resources		8,480	2,224	10,704	9,929
Resources Expended					
Costs of generating funds					
Fundraising and income generation		945	59	1,004	932
Trading activities	3	193	0	193	133
	6	1,138	59	1,197	1,065
Net Incoming Resources available for Charitable Application		7,342	2,165	9,507	8,864
Charitable Expenditure					
Costs of activities in furtherance of the charity's objects:					
Medical research		2,901	695	3,596	1,468
Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists		730	(7)	723	1,163
Welfare		1,943	262	2,205	1,684
Field services		1,560	87	1,647	1,287
Membership		89	0	89	95
Information and education		1,596	73	1,669	1,796
Management and administration		429	3	432	480
	6	9,248	1,113	10,361	7,973
Total Resources Expended	6	10,386	1,172	11,558	9,038
Net (Outgoing)/Incoming Resources for the year	5	(1,906)	1,052	(854)	891
Recognised Gains & Losses					
Net (losses) on investments	10	(2,032)	0	(2,032)	(682)
Net Movement in Funds		(3,938)	1,052	(2,886)	209
Fund balances brought forward at 1 January	15	15,911	2,916	18,827	18,618
Fund balances carried forward at 31 December	15	11,973	3,968	15,941	18,827

All the above results derive from the continuing activities of the Society. There are no other gains or losses other than those shown above.

The net outgoing resources for the financial year dealt with in the accounts of the parent company was £853,351 (2000: surplus £880,574)
As permitted by Section 230 of the Companies Act 1985, no separate income and expenditure account is presented in respect of the parent company

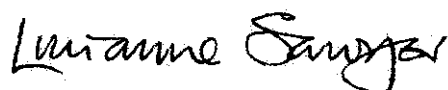
The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED AND SOCIETY BALANCE SHEETS

as at 31 December 2001

	Notes	2001 Group £'000	2000 Group £'000	2001 Society £'000	2000 Society £'000
Fixed Assets					
Tangible assets	9	3,539	3,360	3,539	3,360
Investments	10	13,063	11,301	13,063	11,301
		16,602	14,661	16,602	14,661
Current Assets					
Stock		37	52	0	0
Debtors	11	2,210	2,314	2,161	2,322
Short term deposits		399	3,130	399	3,130
Bank and cash balances		4,344	4,046	4,309	4,015
		6,990	9,542	6,869	9,467
Creditors					
Amounts falling due within one year	13	(4,115)	(3,646)	(3,994)	(3,571)
Net Current Assets		2,875	5,896	2,875	5,896
Total assets less current liabilities		19,477	20,557	19,477	20,557
Creditors					
Amounts falling due after more than one year	14	(3,536)	(1,730)	(3,536)	(1,730)
Net Assets		15,941	18,827	15,941	18,827
Funds					
Unrestricted funds:					
General funds		2,709	6,080	2,709	6,080
Designated funds		9,264	9,831	9,264	9,831
Non charitable trading funds		0	0	0	0
Restricted funds		3,968	2,916	3,968	2,916
Total Funds	15	15,941	18,827	15,941	18,827

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and signed on its behalf by:



Lucianne Sawyer



Michael Cutler

9 July 2002

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED CASHFLOW STATEMENT
for the year ended 31 December 2001

	Notes	2001 £'000	2000 £'000
Net cash inflow from operating activities	(a)	1,267	82
Returns on investments and servicing of finance	(b)	574	667
Capital expenditure and financial investments	(c)	(4,194)	(437)
Management of liquid resources	(d)	2,731	(184)
Financing	(e)	(80)	60
Increase in cash in the year		298	188

Notes to the Cashflow Statement

(a) Reconciliation of net (outgoing)/incoming resources to net cash inflow from operating activities

Net incoming resources	(854)	891
Returns on investments	(583)	(668)
Depreciation	347	283
Profit on sale of tangible fixed assets	(3)	(1)
Interest element of finance lease rentals	9	1
Decrease in stocks	15	45
Decrease/(increase) in debtors	104	(614)
Increase in creditors, representing mainly accrued grants	2,232	145
Net cash inflow from operating activities	1,267	82

(b) Returns on investments and servicing of finance

Investment income received	583	668
Interest element of finance lease rentals	(9)	(1)
	574	667

(c) Capital expenditure and financial investments

Purchase of tangible fixed assets	(405)	(174)
Proceeds from sale of tangible fixed assets	6	26
Funds transferred (into) investment portfolio	(3,500)	0
Other net (increase)/decrease of funds within investment portfolio	(295)	(289)
	(4,194)	(437)

(d) Management of liquid resources

Decrease/(Increase) in short term deposits	2,731	(184)
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(e) Financing

Proceeds of finance leases (sale and lease back)	0	74
Principal payments under finance leases	(80)	(14)
	(80)	60

CONSOLIDATED CASHFLOW STATEMENT

for the year ended 31 December 2001 – continued

Reconciliation of net cash inflow to movement in net cash funds

Increase in cash	298	188
(Decrease)/increase in short term deposits	(2,731)	184
Increase/(decrease) in lease financing	80	(60)
Changes resulting from cash flows	(2,353)	312
New finance leases	(124)	(96)
Movement in year	(2,477)	216
Net cash funds at 1 January	7,020	6,804
Net cash funds at 31 December	4,543	7,020

Analysis of changes in net cash funds

	At 1 January 2001 £'000	Cash flows £'000	Other changes £'000	At 31 December 2001 £'000
Cash at bank and in hand	4,046	298	0	4,344
Short term deposits	3,130	(2,731)	0	399
Finance leases	(156)	80	(124)	(200)
Total	7,020	(2,353)	(124)	4,543

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended 31 December 2001

1. Accounting policies

Basis of accounting

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, with the exception of investments which are carried at market value.

The financial statements comply with applicable UK accounting standards and the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP 2000), 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities', except that the Society has not separately identified grants awarded on the face of the Statement of Financial Activities. This is because all expenditure is shown by aggregating all costs in pursuit of a specific activity and grants are treated in the same way. The total amount of grants awarded is shown in note 7.

Basis of consolidation

The group financial statements consolidate the financial statements of the Society, its branches and support groups ("branches") and its trading subsidiary. No Statement of Financial Activities of the Society has been presented as permitted by Section 230 of the Companies Act 1985 and paragraph 304 of SORP 2000.

Funds

Unrestricted funds are available to further the aims and objects of the Society. Designated funds are set aside out of unrestricted funds by the trustees for specific purposes. Restricted funds are created when donations or grants are given to the Society for use in a particular area or for a specific purpose. The aim and use of each designated and restricted fund is set out in note 15.

Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities when the Society is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy. Legacies are included in the Statement of Financial Activities when probate has been granted and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

Resources expended

Expenditure has been classified by reference to specific activity and not by type of expense, so that all costs relating to a specific activity have been aggregated. Certain overheads and support costs have been allocated to reflect expenditure incurred by each specific activity. The basis of allocation is reviewed regularly.

Grants to third parties for specific activities are reflected in the accounts when an award is made, although disbursement of the funds may be made in subsequent accounting periods.

Operating lease rentals are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities over the period of the lease, as incurred.

Assets held under finance leases are capitalised as fixed assets. Obligations under such agreements are included in creditors. The difference between the capitalised cost and the total obligation under the lease represents the finance charges. Finance charges are written off to the Statement of Financial Activities over the period of the lease.

Website development costs

The costs of developing the design and content are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities as incurred.

Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are stated at cost, net of depreciation and any provision for impairment.

Depreciation is provided to write off the cost of tangible fixed assets over their useful economic lives on a straight line basis at the following annual rates:

Freehold buildings	2.0%
Freehold improvements	15.0%
Motor vehicles	33.3%
Office equipment and fixtures	15.0%
Computer equipment	33.3%
Restricted assets – MRU, medical and other equipment	33.3%

Investments

Listed investments are included in the balance sheet at market value. Realised and unrealised gains and losses in the year are included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

Stock

Stock comprises goods for resale and is valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Taxation

The Society is a registered charity and no tax is payable on its charitable income.
The Society is not registered for VAT and expenditure is shown inclusive of VAT.

2. Investment income

	2001 £'000	2000 £'000
Interest on deposits held by		
– head office	195	238
– branches	100	107
Income from investments		
– interest	20	42
– dividends	268	281
	583	668

3. Trading activities of subsidiary

The Society holds the entire issued share capital of two £1 Ordinary Shares in P.D.S. (Sales) Limited, a company incorporated in England and Wales. P.D.S. (Sales) Limited publishes educational literature and video tapes and also sells promotional items, gifts and Christmas cards. P.D.S. (Sales) Limited covenants its taxable profits to the Society.

The Financial Statements of P.D.S. (Sales) Limited, before consolidation, were:

Profit and Loss Account

	2001 £'000	2000 £'000
Turnover	199	157
Cost of sales	(140)	(85)
Gross profit	59	72
Interest receivable	3	4
	62	76
Distribution and administration – external	(53)	(47)
– Society	(4)	(12)
Interest payable	(5)	(7)
Profit for the year	0	10
Covenant to the Society	0	(6)
	0	4
Tax	0	0
Net income transferred to reserves	0	4

Balance Sheet

Tangible fixed assets	0	0
Current assets	218	202
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(218)	(202)
Net current assets	0	0
Net assets	0	0
Share capital	0	0
Profit and loss account	0	0
	0	0

4. Financial Statements of the branches

The Financial Statements of the Society's branches incorporate independently examined accounts or branch returns. Eight branches did not submit returns. For these, the last reported balances were included.

	2001 £'000	2000 £'000
Incoming Resources		
Legacies and In Memoriam	365	469
Donations	532	474
Activities in furtherance of the charity's objects:		
Grants	123	138
Membership subscriptions	30	25
Activities for generating funds:		
Events	628	611
Investment income	100	107
Other incoming resources	36	9
Total Incoming Resources	1,814	1,833
Resources Expended		
Costs of generating funds		
Fundraising and income generation	44	40
Net Incoming Resources available for Charitable Application	1,770	1,793
Charitable Expenditure		
Costs of activities in furtherance of the charity's objects:		
Medical research	7	0
Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists	130	50
Welfare	855	650
Management and administration	178	164
	1,170	864
Total Resources Expended	1,214	904
Net Incoming Resources for the year	600	929
Net gains on investments	4	3
Net Movement in Funds	604	932
Investments	154	139
Debtors	9	8
Short term deposits	395	206
Bank and cash balances	3,065	3,018
	3,469	3,232
Creditors due within one year	(262)	(30)
Total assets less current liabilities	3,361	3,341
Creditors due after more than one year	(100)	(213)
Net Assets	3,261	3,128

5. Net (Outgoing)/Incoming Resources is stated after charging

	2001 £'000	2000 £'000
Auditors' remuneration		
– audit fee	32	25
– other services	5	0
Depreciation	347	283
Operating lease rentals	58	50
Profit on sale of tangible fixed assets	3	1

6. Total Resources Expended

	Grants £'000	Direct and allocated staff costs £'000	Other direct costs £'000	Other allocated costs £'000	Total 2001 £'000	Total 2000 £'000
Costs of generating funds						
Fundraising and income generation	0	357	439	208	1,004	932
Trading activities	0	0	193	0	193	133
	0	357	632	208	1,197	1,065
Charitable Expenditure						
Costs of activities in furtherance of the charity's objects						
Medical research	3,241	93	153	109	3,596	1,468
Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists (Note)	720	64	(169)	108	723	1,163
Welfare	107	734	1,220	144	2,205	1,684
Field services	0	876	403	368	1,647	1,287
Membership	0	58	16	15	89	95
Information and education	0	640	672	357	1,669	1,796
Management and administration	0	51	341	40	432	480
	4,068	2,516	2,636	1,141	10,361	7,973
Total Resources Expended	4,068	2,873	3,268	1,349	11,558	9,038

Note: Other direct costs have been reduced by an adjustment, following a review of the amounts previously estimated for the Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialist programme, to the creditor brought forward.

7. Amounts committed for grants

	Medical Research £'000	Brain Research Centre £'000	Welfare Research £'000	PD Nurse Specialists £'000	Group and Society Total 2001 £'000	Group and Society Total 2000 £'000
Balance at 1 January	2,171	575	215	1,508	4,469	4,116
Awarded (note 6)	2,328	913	107	720	4,068	2,140
Payments	(945)	(446)	(109)	(387)	(1,887)	(1,787)
Balance at 31 December	3,554	1,042	213	1,841	6,650	4,469
Estimated to be disbursed						
Within one year	1,702	311	193	1,034	3,240	2,837
After more than one year	1,852	731	20	807	3,410	1,632
	3,554	1,042	213	1,841	6,650	4,469

Details of awards made are available on request from the Society.

8. Employees and Trustees

	2001 £'000	2000 £'000
a) Total Costs:		
Salaries	2,452	2,101
National Insurance contributions	224	197
Pension contributions	197	156
	2,873	2,454
b) Average number of staff during year:		
Chief Executive's division	3.5	3.0
Field and care services	58.0	50.5
Policy, research and information	11.0	9.5
Marketing and communications	9.5	13.0
Corporate resources	17.5	14.0
Finance	10.5	10.0
	110.0	100.0

The number of employees shown represents full time equivalents and includes staff employed at branches.

The number of employees whose emoluments (including remuneration and benefits in kind and excluding pension contributions) amounted to more than £50,000 was:

	2001 No	2000 No
Band £50,001 to £60,000	1	1

c) Pensions:

The Society matches, on a two to one basis, employee contributions of up to 5% of salary into employees' personal pension plans.

d) Trustees' expenses:

No Trustees received remuneration for their services in either 2001 or 2000.

Expenses of attending meetings amounting to £22,633 were reimbursed to 14 Trustees (2000 £24,199 to 13 Trustees).

9. Tangible Fixed Assets

Group and Society	Freehold land & building £'000	Freehold improve- ments £'000	Motor vehicles £'000	Office equipment & fixtures £'000	Computer equip- ment £'000	Restricted assets – MRU & medical equip- ment £'000	Total £'000
Cost							
At 1 January	2,700	500	228	257	319	50	4,054
Additions	0	66	124	20	296	23	529
Disposals	0	0	(52)	0	(45)	0	(97)
At 31 December	2,700	566	300	277	570	73	4,486
Accumulated Depreciation							
At 1 January	90	130	81	172	171	50	694
Charge for the year	45	75	82	31	114	0	347
Disposals	0	0	(49)	0	(45)	0	(94)
At 31 December	135	205	114	203	240	50	947
Net Book Values							
At 31 December 2001	2,565	361	186	74	330	23	3,539
At 31 December 2000	2,610	370	147	85	148	0	3,360

Of the above net amount £1 represents assets held by P.D.S. (Sales) Limited (2000: £1).

Motor vehicles with a net book value of £186,198 are held under finance leases (2000: £147,317).

10. Investments

	Group and Society 2001 £'000	Group and Society 2000 £'000
Marketable Securities		
Market Value at 1 January	10,924	11,206
Acquisitions	2,879	2,449
Proceeds of sale	(2,598)	(2,049)
Net (losses) on investments	(2,032)	(682)
	9,173	10,924
Transfer from short term deposits	3,500	0
Market value at 31 December	12,673	10,924
Cash funds held within managed portfolio		
Cash on deposit at 31 December	390	377
Total at 31 December	13,063	11,301

The cash funds incorporate dividends and interest received, the proceeds of sales and the funds used for acquisitions.

The historical cost of marketable securities at 31 December 2001 was:

– UK investments	6,714	6,354
– overseas investments	5,164	1,510
	11,878	7,864

11. Debtors

	Group 2001 £'000	2000 £'000	Society 2001 £'000	2000 £'000
Legacies (note 12)	1,861	1,895	1,861	1,895
Amounts owed by P.D.S. (Sales) Limited	0	0	98	128
Tax recoverable on donations and other incoming resources	93	53	93	53
Other debtors	69	45	69	45
Prepayments and accrued income	187	321	40	201
	2,210	2,314	2,161	2,322

12. Amounts accrued for legacies

	Group and Society 2001 £'000	Group and Society 2000 £'000
Balance at 1 January	1,895	1,433
Entitlement	6,119	6,091
Receipts	(6,153)	(5,629)
Balance at 31 December	1,861	1,895

13. Creditors – amounts falling due within one year

	Group 2001 £'000	2000 £'000	Society 2001 £'000	2000 £'000
Amounts committed to grants (note 7)	3,240	2,837	3,240	2,837
Obligations under finance leases	74	58	74	58
Tax and social security	73	0	72	0
Other accruals	728	751	608	676
	4,115	3,646	3,994	3,571

14. Creditors – amounts falling due after more than one year

	Group 2001 £'000	2000 £'000	Society 2001 £'000	2000 £'000
Amounts committed to grants (note 7)	3,410	1,632	3,410	1,632
Obligations under finance leases	126	98	126	98
	3,536	1,730	3,536	1,730

15. Statement of funds

	Balance at 1 January 2001 £'000	Total Incoming Resources £'000	Total Resources Expended £'000	Transfers £'000	Net losses on invest- ments £'000	Balance at 31 December 2001 £'000
Unrestricted funds						
General funds	6,080	8,278	(7,810)	(1,807)	(2,032)	2,709
Designated funds						
Brain Research Centre	850	0	(850)	150	0	150
Freehold improvements	370	0	(66)	(154)	0	150
Surgical research	250	0	(200)	200	0	250
Research posts	500	0	0	(500)	0	0
Research projects	0	0	0	575	0	575
Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists	630	0	(511)	381	0	500
Welfare visitors	476	0	(476)	400	0	400
Improved service provision	0	0	0	250	0	250
IT and communications	271	0	(271)	200	0	200
Contingency	124	0	0	126	0	250
Working capital	3,000	0	0	0	0	3,000
Fixed assets	3,360	0	0	179	0	3,539
Total designated funds	9,831	0	(2,374)	1,807	0	9,264
Non charitable trading funds	0	202	(202)	0	0	0
Total unrestricted funds	15,911	8,480	(10,386)	0	(2,032)	11,973
Restricted funds						
Scottish fund	374	532	(27)	0	0	879
Projects Development	50	66	(39)	0	0	77
Welfare funds	419	411	(306)	0	0	524
Research fund	813	526	(695)	0	0	644
Geographically restricted funds	507	139	(4)	0	0	642
Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialists	591	303	137	0	0	1,031
Branches	162	247	(238)	0	0	171
Total restricted funds	2,916	2,224	(1,172)	0	0	3,968
Total funds	18,827	10,704	(11,558)	0	(2,032)	15,941
				Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds
				£'000	£'000	£'000
Total funds are invested as follows:						
Tangible fixed assets				3,516	23	3,539
Investments				9,563	3,500	13,063
Current assets				6,545	454	6,990
Liabilities				(7,651)	0	(7,651)
Net assets				11,973	3,968	15,941

The Scottish fund comprises income donated for use within Scotland.

The Projects Development fund is a fund to be used on information activities of the Society.

The Welfare funds are for meeting the costs of care activities of the Society.

The Research fund represents income received to be used to meet direct costs of maintaining the research programme.

The Geographically restricted funds are funds to be used in areas of the UK wider than the area of operation of a PDS Branch, but smaller than one of the nations of the UK.

The Parkinson's Disease Nurse Specialist fund is for making grants to fund posts in hospitals and around the UK occupied by registered nurses who have undertaken a specialist course in Parkinson's.

The Branch funds are to meet costs of activities in furtherance of the Society's objectives exclusively within a nominated PDS Branch.

16. Related and Connected Party Transactions

In accordance with Financial Reporting Standard 8 the Society discloses the following related party transactions.

During 2001 the Medical Advisory Panel and the Welfare Advisory Panel awarded the following grants to organisations to which its members are connected.

Member	Organisation	£'000
Professor D Brooks	Imperial College of Science & Technology, London	184
Doctor J Brotchie	University of Manchester	48
Professor D Latchman	University College, London	138
Professor N Wood	Institute of Neurology, London	174
Professor N Wood	Institute of Neurology, London	250

Doctor O Foster is a trustee of the Society, and is co-applicant with Professor N Wood on a research programme grant of £250,000 awarded to the Institute of Neurology, London.

The above individuals did not participate in the decisions to award grants to organisations to which they are connected.

17. Operating Lease Commitments

As at 31 December 2001 the Society had annual operating lease commitments as set out below:

	2001 land and buildings £'000	2001 Other £'000	2000 land and buildings £'000	2000 Other £'000
Operating leases which expire:				
within one year	24	33	16	29
in two to five years	46	32	17	43
after five years	0	0	0	0
	70	65	33	72

18. Grants Received

In accordance with agreements entered into with government departments and the Millennium Commission the Society acknowledges the receipt of the following grants included within the total grant income of £351,000 in the Statement of Financial Activities:

		£'000
Department of Health	Ethnic outreach work in the London area	5
Department of Health	National outreach development	24
Department of Health	Drug information helpline	18
Department of Health	Strengthening the Patient's Voice	6
Scottish Executive, Department of Health	Towards the cost of running the Scottish resource	18
Scottish Executive, Social Work Services Inspectorate	Training initiatives in Scotland	2
Scottish Executive, Social Work Services Inspectorate	Slippage Grant for IT in Scotland	37
Scottish Executive, Social Work Services Inspectorate	"Caring Ripples"	3
Millennium Commission	CreateIT scheme	54

The PDS wishes to thank all those featured as case studies and in photographs in this *Annual Review, Report and Accounts*.

Cover photograph: *Richmond and Hounslow East PDS Branch Chairperson Mrs Cook, with Mr Sehmi who has Parkinson's, and his granddaughter Nauneet, who have fundraised for the Society for several years.*

If you want to find out more, please complete the form below, tear it off and return to the PDS (address on back cover).

- ☐ Please send me the PDS introductory booklet (includes a membership form and publications list)
- ☐ Please send me details of YAPP&Rs, the group for people of working age
- ☐ Please send me details of SPRING, the research special interest group

The PDS always needs donations and practical help to carry on its work. Could you help?

- ☐ I would like to volunteer
- ☐ Please send me a Gift Aid Declaration form
- ☐ Please send me information on making a will and leaving a legacy
- ☐ Please send me information on fundraising for the PDS
- ☐ I enclose a donation of
£

For credit card donations please call 020 7931 0737.

Cheques/postal orders should be made payable to Parkinson's Disease Society.

Name (Mr / Mrs / Miss / Ms)

.....
.....

Address

.....
.....
.....
.....

Postcode

Telephone

THANK YOU



Parkinson's Disease Society

215 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1EJ Tel 020 7931 8080 Fax 020 7233 9908

PDS Helpline (free number) 0808 800 0303 (open Monday-Friday, 9.30-5.30)

E-mail enquiries@parkinsons.org.uk Website www.parkinsons.org.uk

There are local PDS branches across the UK; please call 020 7932 1306 for details.

PDS Scottish Resource

10 Claremont Terrace, Glasgow G3 7XR

Tel 0141 332 3343 Fax 0141 353 2701

E-mail pds.scotland@parkinsons.org.uk

PDS Northern Ireland

Dunsilly Lodge, Dunsilly, Antrim BT41 2JH

Tel/Fax 028 9442 8928 E-mail wcanning@parkinsons.org.uk

PDS Wales Office

Maritime Offices, Woodland Terrace, Maesycloed, Pontypridd CF37 1DZ

Tel 01443 404916 Fax 01443 408970 E-mail pds.wales@parkinsons.org.uk

PDS Outreach Service for Black & Minority Ethnic Communities

Bradford Court, 131 Bradford St, Birmingham B12 0NS

Tel 0121 608 1661 Fax 0121 608 1667 E-mail outreach@parkinsons.org.uk

YAPP&Rs (Young Alert Parkinson's, Partners & Relatives)

YAPMAIL, PO Box 33209, London SW1V 1WH

Tel 0808 800 0303 (PDS National Helpline Number)

E-mail Sue_duckworth@hotmail.com Website www.youngonset-parkinsons.org.uk

SPRING (Special Parkinson's Research Interest Group)

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