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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The committee's activities during the last year have closely followed the pattern established during the previous few years. Our efforts have been directed primarily at increasing our membership, encouraging and helping reunions, and producing a Newsletter. We have been joined on the committee this year by Alison Brokenshire and Andrew Bain (Past President and President of UBDSS respectively) and by Chris Bell (the new Senior President of UBDSS). Chris is a Bristol graduate (1980) and, after years of hospital work and general practice, took up a full-time appointment as Senior Dental Officer in Oral Surgery in the Dental School in December 1993.

We continue to try to raise awareness of our Association among dental students, especially those in the final year, hoping to recruit them as members when they graduate. The "crafty plan" I mentioned in last year's report, devised to enlist all of them, misfired slightly, but we will try again this year. We feel sure that really they would all be pleased to join, but that many are too laid back to take the necessary action. We will try to make it even easier for them, and dangle a carrot or two to encourage them.

We have considered producing a more 'up market' Newsletter but have decided that the present modest publication fulfills its purpose and, by not making a huge hole in our finances, leaves as much as possible of our funds available for distribution to worthy causes.

The distribution of our funds during 1995 is shown on page 23. We hope to make annual donations to the Dental School library. The funds the University has for the purchase of new books is severely limited, and we are pleased to help in a small way. Individual donations from dental alumni would be most welcome, and would be officially acknowledged by placing a plaque bearing the donor's name inside the front cover of a newly purchased book. We hope some of you will want to support the library in this way. Please send cheques to me, payable to the British Dental Alumni Association, and I will pass them on to the dental library committee.

Several alumni have suggested that the subscription should be increased to £10, to enable us to spread our support more widely. However, for the time being it will remain at £5 (which was established some years ago, when it was raised from £3), but we would be very grateful if all those who have not sent us a Standing Order during the last 5 years would complete a new one (a form is provided in the middle of this Newsletter) because a considerable number of subscriptions are still being paid at the old rate. It is also important for members to inform us of changes of address – more than 20 copies of the Newsletter were returned to us last year (see page 23).

We have been very unsuccessful at persuading you to contribute a few lines about yourselves for inclusion in our Alumni News section (Ian Grant with his UBH Soccer Club news has been a notable exception). We would like this section to be much longer than it is, but we must rely on your contributions. Why not drop us a line? The tear-off slip on the centre page may be convenient for instant action!

With best wishes, and hoping to meet some of you in Bristol during reunions – or at any other time!

THE DENTAL SCHOOL YEAR

Ken Marshall, Dental Clinical Dean

It's very easy for me to understand why I have stopped buying lottery tickets when I cast my eye over what I predicted for the Dental School last year. I wrote to you with great confidence that we were about to embark "on a major period of stability and consolidation" in which "no major staffing changes are anticipated" – what it is to be so clairvoyant! In effect, there have been significant changes in both staffing and administration and it is also significant that my lottery account balance is entirely in the red with not even a sniff of the most minor winning combination.

My own job has been made a bit more interesting, if not onerous, by two factors. Neil Meredith, who came into Conservative Dentistry to replace Clive Jenkins, has been awarded a Swedish research fellowship to further his work on dental implantology and, whilst this has been a tremendous accolade for both himself and the School, it has taken him out of the teaching and administration at Bristol for the best part of a year. In addition, William Wade has been appointed to the Chair of Microbiology at Guy's (despite the official designation of this which can be abbreviated to UMDS it is still easier to refer to it by its previous name!) and this has meant a shifting around of responsibilities. William has served in an exemplary fashion as Director of Research for virtually the whole of the time since he came to Bristol with Martin Addy, and his departure could be leaving a significant gap. However, as we have often experienced in the past, there is a lot of truth in the saying "The King is dead, long live the King!". Martin Addy himself has stepped into the breach and, like Ernie Wise's hairpiece, I am sure that it will be difficult to detect the join between the new and the old directorships. So how does this latter change in roles affect me? Since Martin has only agreed to the switch in responsibility on the understanding that he relinquishes his position as Head of the Teaching Division of Restorative Dentistry, the mantle has fallen on my shoulders – for better or worse!

To the casual observer of the last few years it might have appeared that Bristol was in danger of suffering a Cardiff takeover and becoming the English equivalent of Pembrokeshire. This view will have been substantiated by the imminent arrival, at the time of writing, of Jonathan Cowpe (yet again from Cardiff) as the new Professor of Oral Surgery. The fact is that Jonathan has spent most of his time, with the exception of the last four years, between Manchester and Dundee and thus has a considerable breadth of material to bring to Bristol. His main research interest will be in the field of oral cancer, screening and counselling.

Other clinical staff changes include Andrew Hall moving on from academia to general practice in Taunton and the appointment in his place of Gordon Gray from Glasgow as the new Lecturer in Conservative Dentistry. Whilst Andrew will be sorely missed for his excellent teaching and communication skills we have been very lucky to replace him with a mature teacher and researcher who is very quickly adapting to Bristol speak (and thought!). Tim Amess has also returned to the fold for a short period to cover Neil Meredith's teaching sessions and so the Conservative Dentistry team within the Restorative Division has assumed quite a different look over the last year or so, not to mention an increase in its golfing strength. In other areas, Tony Brooke has taken up more sessions with the Emergency Department, while Robin Matthews has been elevated to the peerage and is now Dean of Postgraduate Studies for the Medical Faculty.

On the non-clinical front, we have seen the arrival of Laura Andrews in Child Dental Health. Laura has been appointed specifically for her potential to support the existing research activities of the Division and her own expertise is in developmental biology. Bristol has also taken what we hope will turn out to be a major step in further establishing its reputation as a centre for research into dental materials. In July of this year we will welcome Klaus Jandt to

the teaching staff as a pure materials scientist. Klaus is currently a postdoctoral associate in Materials Science at Cornell University and has a special interest in the microscopic structure of composites. We look forward to seeing how he makes the transition to dental composite materials and to having his input in the undergraduate teaching.

In the laboratories we seem to be going through a continuing phase of seeing the old order changing for the new. Having announced Graham Phillips' arrival back at the Dental School last year I now have to flag up his early retirement, and those who attended his leaving presentation will, I am sure, remember it and Graham for some time to come. Dudley Tucker has also retired from the Prosthetics production laboratory, to be followed shortly afterwards by Graham Biddlecombe from the Conservation teaching laboratory. Each one of these has served the Dental School faithfully and for a considerable number of years and their experience will be missed in many ways. Wendy Cresswell has taken over from Dudley and Bob Benjamin, a lecturer in Dental Technology from Sheffield, has replaced Bid.

And so the period of stability that I predicted continues! My own office has not been spared, and last year saw the departure of Annemieke. Recent motherhood has spurred her to assume even more responsibility and, having moved on to a training role in the University's European Office, it has not been too long before she has found herself in full command. She has also found that motherhood becomes her so much that she is now looking forward to the addition of twins. This could be the beginning of an arithmetical progression . . . but then that might be pushing her undoubted organisational abilities just a bit too far! Every cloud does have its silver lining, however, and the office is moving smoothly and serenely along with Theresa at the helm, ably assisted by Lesley Barry. I've never had a secretary with a degree in building engineering and management before and Lesley's special skills in that area are quickly becoming established as a distinct asset to the School as a whole. This year also saw the retirement of Betty Phillips and Heather Bull. Since becoming John Farrell's secretary, our lasting memory of Betty will be her flair for fashion and her efficiency as secretary to the Clinical Director – we wish both Betty and Heather long and happy retirements.

Despite all the staff changes which have taken place, 1996 will undoubtedly remain firmly fixed in most people's minds as the year of the royal visit. The eagerly anticipated move into the new extension was in January and we have very quickly become accustomed to the comparative opulence which it affords. In June the sun shone and Bristol bristled with activity and anticipation for the arrival of the Queen to perform the official opening of the Chapter House, as it has come to be called. As was bound to happen with such an event, what began as a Dental Hospital and School function soon became a matter of great import for both the United Bristol Hospital Trust and the University, and we soon found ourselves caught up in the typically Gilbertian situation that such occasions can generate. Pomp certainly seemed to give way to pomposity, and protocol was stretched to the limit but, in the end, Her Majesty and His Royal Highness graced the day, even if she did give us the impression of being ill at ease with the dental environment.

You might be forgiven for thinking that at last we have achieved our goal in redevelopment. New lecture theatres and seminar rooms, training schools for the hygienists and nurses, a great increase in staff and research accommodation and a grand new canteen for all staff have come with the Chapter House, and we are now becoming accustomed to the sight of strange faces that accompany the desire from groups outside the building for a share in the use of these. But, barely has the dust settled and the last contractor's van left than a new cohort arrives for the next scheme; the hospital secretaries have now much improved offices which incorporate the old Dean's suite, and we are just about to embark on what may be the last major clinical project. The old Prosthetics Clinic is about to be gutted and rebuilt to accommodate the transfer of the Clinical Hygiene School, and to continue to house the

Clinical Trials Unit and the teaching of full denture prostheses. This last activity signals the achievement of a long held aim to have all of the restorative disciplines which relate to the dentate patient housed in one integrated clinical area on the second floor, and will allow all Middle and Senior Year clinical students to carry out total patient care in a single surgery setting. The first floor refurbishment will encompass the whole of the clinical area and will extend to a new combined waiting area, and redevelopment and improvement of the general anaesthetic suite.

One aspect of the total redevelopment which has not been universally welcomed is the concomitant extension of the "No Smoking" zone. The last bastion of the smoker in 1995 was the Students' Common Room but even this has had to give way to the democratic choice of its users who have banned the dreaded weed during normal working hours. Thus the Dental School has come into line with most office buildings in the city in forcing the evolution of an alfresco smokers' corner, and you can always pick out the smokers on a cold winter's day by the healthy glow on their cheeks just after mid-morning and mid-afternoon! The other offshoot of this has been the lessening of the need to dress the flower beds with bark chippings as filter tips seem to be the preferred substitute.

Throughout all this change, the staff/student relationships seem to be as good as they ever were and there is the general feeling, which is substantiated by external comment, that Bristol Dental School is very much the place to be. We have a continuing development of our European contacts and now regularly take exchange students from Belgium, France and Spain. The link with Hanover is stronger than it has ever been and a major celebration of its twenty fifth year is already being planned for 1999. We continue to attract a very high calibre of students, the entry requirements are more stringent now than they have been for years and it is good to note that a national survey of 1992 vocational trainees confirmed that Bristol was top of the league when it came to giving students hands-on experience of clinical procedures. We must be sure not to let this position slip, although it is becoming more and more difficult to find enough clinical material in some areas to ensure that all procedures are adequately covered. In this respect, we are trying to develop better and more fruitful links with vocational trainers in the South West so that we can work together to plug any gaps.

The General Dental Council visitation has come and gone and we can feel justifiably satisfied that there were no major criticisms of Bristol. We have just submitted our quinquennial statement for the Research Selectivity exercise and now have to face up to a nationally based quality assurance assessment of our teaching in a couple of years. Each one of these takes an enormous amount of preparation and is an additional burden on the limited staff resource that we have, but it is gratifying to be aware that we are not suffering (as yet!) the same cuts in staffing that some other dental schools are having, and we are still managing to maintain a slightly positive expansion curve.

One last comment on staffing that I would like to separate out from the rest is to let you know of the forthcoming retirement of Ken Roberts. Ken has been a part-time teacher at the Dental School for well in excess of thirty years and has had appointments both with the University and the Hospital. He has been a tremendous help over the years not just with the undergraduate teaching but also with the postgraduates and with the hypnosis courses. He will finally be putting his mirror and probe to rest at the end of this term in July and if any of you feel you would like to contribute to his leaving presentation I will be grateful to hear from you without any further prompting.

I look forward to 1997 in the same way that I looked forward to 1996 and just hope that I can illustrate an improvement in my predictive powers but, just so that I can hedge my betting, I'll keep my predictions to myself at the moment! Have a good year, and don't forget that Bristol is only a car journey away.

A REVIEW OF THE STUDENT YEAR 1995 - 1996

Andrew Bain, President UBDSS

1995 was a particularly eventful year from a student point of view. Ally Brokenshire held the reins of the UBDSS Committee with aplomb, maintaining a high level of efficiency throughout. She oversaw the fund raising and organising of a much needed common room refurbishment. The common room is now a much more pleasant place to inhabit, with its new seats, colour scheme and DJ area.

The students also enjoyed the official opening of the Chapter House by the Queen. Students either delighted in this close confrontation with our monarch, or used the morning off clinic to sleep off a particularly large hangover (not much changes there). Other notable events during the year included the highly successful BDSA conference, organised chiefly by Jo Sutcliffe and Ian Byford. This was a resounding success, culminating in a Ball to mark the end of the week. The perennial Hanover exchange also occurred; we hosted them this time and endeavoured to keep them entertained with the usual activities.

Since I took over as President we have been busy with various projects. The Hathorn Bar has been heaving on many Friday nights of debauchery. The bar is running at a profit, or at least it does not make a loss, so credit must go to bar managers over the last 2 years for their hard work. A vote on a non-smoking common room was taken and the result was overwhelming support for no smoking in the common room between 9.00 am and 5.00 pm. The revue was very much cobbled together at the last minute as usual, but seemed to be a success in the end. The humour was kept fairly clean and personal jibes were kept to a minimum. My only regret was that very few staff attended, perhaps for fear of personal abuse. It would be nice if staff in future feel able to attend such evenings. The same could be said of the Dental Ball, which occurred after Christmas this year. This thoroughly enjoyable evening was held at the Cadbury Country Club and was organised by Carol Somerville-Roberts and Kate Betts (S-year).

Sport is certainly alive in the Dental School. The football team is going strong under the iron hand of Mark "Doogie" Eddleston (S-year). A rugby team has also been set up by Alistair Graham (M-year); this team plays regularly in the inter-mural competitions with mixed success. We have also performed admirably in 'sevens' competitions in Birmingham and Cardiff. In January around 25 of us visited Cork on a sports tour, planning to play rugby, hockey and netball. Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) the weather and Irish hospitality got the better of us and no sport was played. However the weekend was tremendous fun and they now want to come over here to sample our hospitality.

1995 also saw Dr Jonathan Sandy retire from his position as Senior Student President. He has been in the job for 5 years and has been a huge asset to the Society. He has been replaced by Mr Chris Bell (the Oral Surgery variety) who is a committee member of the Bristol Dental Alumni. He seems to have settled in well and things are looking good for dental students at Bristol.

STUDENT ELECTIVES SUPPORTED BY BDA

AUSTRALIA – AND THEREABOUTS

Fiona Bain and Kate Betts

Take two girls, eager for adventure, add a generous helping of friendly Australians, a touch of the amber nectar, mix with a pinch of ski-ing, a hint of eastern sunshine, oh yes . . . and a soupçon of dentistry into the bargain. Yes, it's that part of the dental course we all await desperately, the elective study.

Our adventure started in Sydney at Westmead Hospital in the capable hands of Dr Angus Cameron, a specialist in paediatric dentistry. When the new Children's Hospital opens there later this year, Westmead Hospital will be the largest hospital in the southern hemisphere, but despite its size it is a very friendly environment and we were extremely well looked after during our stay.

Our project was an investigation into post-operative pain in children after dental procedures under general anaesthesia. Our time was not, however, entirely spent collecting and analysing data; a very enjoyable part of our stay was spent shadowing the consultants.

We travelled with members of the department to other hospitals where they lectured, and accompanied them during their clinical work. We attended the weekly cleft combined speciality clinic and had the opportunity to see lots of interesting cases, such as a patient with Langerhans cell histiocytosis, several cases of ectodermal dysplasia and an unusual case of a young girl who suffered severe haemorrhages whenever an upper left molar erupted, due to an A-V malformation.

One of our days was spent with the community dental health team. We accompanied them on their visit to a school containing a large proportion of children with various disabilities, including one little boy who was, incredibly, still able to attend school although he was on life support.

Whilst in Sydney we stayed with two final year dental students, Mary and Andrea, and their families. We were duly educated in Australian culture, visits to the opera house, Darling harbour, Manly beach, Bondai and, of course, Summer Bay of Home and Away fame, and learnt that Australian delicacies such as Fosters and V.B. are served in "schooners" rather than pints.

All in all, Westmead was an ideal place for our elective. We enjoyed the hospitality of many of the staff of the dental hospital, learnt a lot about paediatric dentistry, observed a great deal of oral surgery, and still had time to spend sight-seeing in Sydney.

Next, our travels took us to Christchurch, New Zealand, where we spent a week staying in an idyllic farmhouse on a deer farm at the edge of the Canterbury Plains – a welcome rest from our hectic lifestyle in Sydney. We enjoyed a dip in the naturally heated springs of Hanmer (an alpine resort), a bumpy boat ride with the reward of seeing sperm whales and albatrosses, spent time exploring the beautiful countryside of Canterbury and finally risked life and limb on the ski slopes.

After the peace and winter beauty of Christchurch we flew to hot and bustling Bali. We arrived there at 2 am and were immediately descended on by porters, money changers and taxi touts all demanding our custom. From then on every time we stepped out of our hotel we were descended upon by purveyors of jewellery, fake watches and perfume and endless trails of young girls offering to braid our hair. Initially all this attention and hassling, along with the obvious sheer poverty of some of

the Balinese, came as a real culture shock. But as we settled in we found the Balinese to be incredibly friendly and found the island to be very beautiful, visiting their temples, silver, wood, batik and art workshops, volcanoes and paddy fields. Bali gained its popularity as a tourist resort due to its wonderful surf, so naturally when some Aussie surfers threw down the gauntlet the intrepid poms had to accept the challenge; several wipeouts later we emerged exhausted but charged with the excitement of yet another new experience.

All in all, our elective was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and we will always be glad that we had such a marvellous opportunity. It was a wonderful time, from the champagne-glugging 21st party in Sydney's suburbs to the experiences of Bali-belly and being eaten alive by mosquitoes.

We would like to thank Bristol Dental Alumni for their kind assistance and Peter Crawford and Angus Cameron for all their invaluable help.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

Alison Brokenshire and Lorna McCourt

Due to a complete breakdown in fax communication, Lorna and I found ourselves flying to Philadelphia with no accommodation finalised, and only a vague idea of what our project would involve!

We were to spend our four-week elective study in the dental department of the Veterinary Hospital, University of Pennsylvania. Professor Harvey, who is well-known in veterinary circles and graduated from Bristol (years before I was born), and Dr Paul Orsini, would be guiding us along our way. In case you were wondering why we were at the Veterinary School, this was the perfect opportunity of doing a practical project in a hot, sunny, 'English'-speaking country, away from dentists but seeing dentistry from a different aspect.

When we arrived at Philadelphia the humidity was the first thing that struck us. The Epi on a packed Wednesday night was positively cool in comparison. Even the people in Philadelphia constantly grumbled over the high levels. Having found the Veterinary Hospital we were grateful that Paul Orsini was there to meet us. Now it was a case of finding us somewhere to stay for a couple of nights, until some more permanent accommodation could be arranged. Which is how we came to stay in the Divine Tracey Hotel.

Father and mother Divine set up this establishment back in the 1940s. Instead of saying 'good-morning', 'good-evening' or 'thank-you', everyone says 'peace' instead. There were separate floors for gentlemen and ladies, as well as having separate washing days. The best part, though, was the dress code – ladies could not wear shorts or trousers under any circumstances, skirts could be worn as long as they touched the knee and came no shorter, and on top of that ladies had to wear stockings at all times, with temperatures well up into the 90s! The place was run by old biddies, with one constantly sitting at the bottom of the elevator to ensure that we were wearing our stockings and that we got off and on at the correct level! The hotel itself you could not fault – the rooms were always kept clean and were well looked after. More importantly though, the accommodation was cheap! By the end of the week we were quite efficient at changing at the car-park round the corner!

We lasted there a week before moving in with Dr Marco Gioso, a Brazilian vet who is also studying to be a dentist. Marco helps to teach the 4th year vet students

who rotate round onto the dental department. His best friend is Bobby, a second year dental student (at the Penn. Dental School) who is actually from Hull. Bobby (in Dr Harvey's words) is not your typical Penn. dental student, which is a compliment from our point of view (and his). The dental students there are very competitive, as their degree works on a points system – the more complicated the work, the more points you get and the higher your placement will be in the year. Hence, everyone is constantly trying to find out what work everyone else is doing to see how their position in the year is affected. Bobby's love of his life is Bones, his German Shepherd dog. Bones was very reassuring to have around – especially as Marco's and Bobby's houses were in a particularly dodgy area of Philadelphia. Marco was mugged just days before we arrived (which we just happened to forget to mention to our parents before we moved in).

Our project involved looking at the root morphology of mandibular first molars in dogs. Eleven heads had been kept in storage especially for us. Extraction of these teeth was a thankless task, which involved removing the mandibles and excess soft tissue and then boiling them for hours. Afterwards the teeth were X-rayed and the curvature of the mesial and distal roots was measured. This took days, but gave us the opportunity to take a German Shepherd's lower incisor out without causing a surgical (Oral Surgery please take note!). We compared techniques applied by veterinarians for the extraction of lower first permanent molars to those applied by dentists for the extraction of this tooth in humans. Whereas dentists may extract lower first molars using the "apical thrust" from forceps, there are no forceps specifically designed for the extraction of these teeth in dogs. We found that the roots of this tooth were very long and tapered in relation to the crown, and there was significant longitudinal grooving on the distal aspect of the mesial root and the mesial surface of the distal root. Also, the alveolar bone surrounding the tooth was difficult to expand. These are just some of the reasons why, although possible to extract this tooth intact, it was extremely tedious. Instead, veterinarians section the tooth into two separate root pieces, to allow for two separate paths of withdrawal. Even so, it was still virtually impossible to extract these separated root pieces with forceps alone; instead they needed to be loosened further with elevators until there was a grade 3+++ mobility before final delivery with forceps. We concluded that, compared to extracting dogs' teeth, we would rather extract a lower first permanent molar in a human any day! We also did lab work, practising extractions with the other vet students as well as helping them to clerk 'patients' on clinics. Or work was produced in the form of a paper which Dr Harvey intends to publish in an American Journal.

To split the weeks up we had arranged to visit other parts of America at the weekends. Our first stop was New York, our shopping weekend. The most memorable moments were being stuck on the 80th floor of the Empire State Building for half an hour, and going all of 20 yards in a cab. The minimum fare is usually \$1.50 but the cab driver only charged us one dollar! Washington D. C. was our cultural weekend, visiting most of the Smithsonian Institute's museums (as well as walking miles to see the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument). We also went to Atlantic City for one day to admire Donald Trump's extremely tacky casino. By the end of four weeks we were quite sad to be saying goodbye to everyone. We had got quite used to being called ladies and to people commenting on our 'lovely' accents.

Our last 10 days were spent up in Boston for a true holiday. More sun, sleep, exploring and travelling to Cape Cod bring back many happy memories. My greatest

highlight, though, was going whale watching and getting really close to a fin-backed whale (or is it a finned-back whale?)

I wish to thank everyone who made us so welcome during our stay. The next International Veterinary Conference is in Birmingham, where I look forward to meeting up with Dr Harvey, Paul, Marco and Bonnie again. I would especially like to thank Mr Marshall for arranging our elective and for getting us to completely revise our write-up on our return!

Finally, a big thank-you to the Bristol Dental Alumni whose financial support made our elective such an enjoyable and unforgettable experience.

ROMANIA, AN ORPHANAGE AND THE BLACK SEA **Carol Somerville Roberts, Ciara Scott and Mark Eddleston**

When Ciara, Mark and I saw the notice that Annamieke (Clinical Dean's Secretary) put up regarding dental treatment for an orphanage in Romania, we thought it would make a great elective project. It turned out to be an experience of a lifetime! Chris Bell was very interested in the trip as well, so the four of us started to plan it with the help of Annamieke and many others along the way. The orphanage we were going to was in Tirgu Jiu, which is northwest of Bucharest. Aleida Brinkman, who is Annamieke's mother, is the Director of the charity *Espirit de Corps* which helps the orphanage.

We had to start by deciding what we wanted to do out there. Eventually we decided that we wanted to chart all the children in the orphanage, of which there were 300. We also wanted to treat any acute problems and set up a dentist in Romania to carry on where we left off. Not bad for starters!

The planning for the trip took a long time as we knew that there was a room available for our use, with a chair, cold running water and a power point. There was no equipment so anything we would want to use we had to bring ourselves. We made a list of materials and equipment we thought we would need to carry out extractions, glass ionomer cement restorations and oral hygiene instruction. This list was added to daily as every day we thought of something else we would be likely to need. Bristol Dental Hospital was very helpful, donating a lot of instruments and equipment that was no longer used in the hospital. For the more expensive equipment we wrote to dental companies; Dentsply supplied us with four boxes of Chemfil. Once that was done we had to ensure that we had all the paper work complete in English and Romanian, including the invitations from the Health Minister of the region in Romania where we would be working. Finally it was all done and at the eleventh hour we got the last paper we needed and were ready for the off!

We met up at 10 pm on August 1 at the Dental School. We had decided to drive over there as we would need transport once we got there. We were also trailing our equipment with us. We got to Ramsgate in the early hours of the morning and got our ferry over to Ostende. We drove for about three days, living off a diet of biscuits and apples and sleeping at the side of the road. Very early on the fourth morning we found ourselves at the Romanian border; we were elated to have got there. After 2 hours we made it to the head of the queue, the official took one look at our papers and told us that one of them was missing (an official stamp) and we had to get it before we were allowed through. 21 hours later, after a lot of faxing from a stone-age machine, and frustration, we finally made it into Romania. We celebrated Chris's birthday at the

border, complete with a birthday cake from Marks and Spencer's, a little worse for wear.

After a close shave with a railway level crossing barrier, we decided that we would have some sleep and drive through Romania during daylight hours. The roads in Romania were horrendous and I think I can safely say we bounced our way through Romania. Later that afternoon we got to Tirgu Jiu. Now to find the orphanage; our grasp of the Romanian language at this time was not great, so this took some time. Eventually we found Aleida in her apartment. At last the chance of a wash. However, no hot water, because there is only hot water every second day for 2 hours, as the water is piped straight from the mountains; the wash was refreshing to say the least.

Ciara and I started by staying with Aleida and Mark and Chris had their own very small apartment. After a couple of weeks, Ciara and I moved into our own place, a proverbial palace – not!

Our first task involved going to the Vama (customs) to get all of our equipment checked and signed off. A man from the Vama came with us to watch us unpack at the Orphanage. We also had to check into the local police station just to say we were around.

The orphanage is very difficult to describe. It was not as bad as the pictures seen on TV, but it was pretty grim. However, the children were all very energetic and delighted to see us. In our time there we became celebrities, never without an audience. We found the Director of the Orphanage, who was also delighted to see us but a little wary that we would criticise the orphanage. We learned very quickly how to be diplomatic.

Our 'Cabinet Stomatologic' became a working surgery and we were ready for our first patients. We had never seen so many children so keen to see a dentist. This enthusiasm did not diminish even after our first patient cried so loudly he could have woken the dead. We quickly established an efficient system. Two children at a time were treated, so we had two dentists, one nurse mixing cements and one nurse circulating. We all swapped around regularly. Every child we treated received a toothbrush, stickers and a balloon. They also received toothpaste until we realised that the older children and teachers were stealing it to sell. In brief, we treated 171 children, and about 50 refused treatment or were unavailable for treatment. We did 151 restorations using the Atraumatic Restorative Technique, 121 extractions and 37% of the children required no treatment. We generally found that the children who were under eight and had spent all their lives in the orphanage had very little decay. The older children and those who had not spent all their lives in the orphanage had very high caries rates.

It was not all work. We had some time to ourselves, although whenever we were about the town in Tirgu Jiu, we always had a following of orphans. We had a chance to go into the countryside and experience the pleasure of smothering ourselves in mud at some mud baths. We were invited to celebrate a feast day with a family and had traditional Romanian fare. The local people were very welcoming and would happily give us what they had. This was very embarrassing at times as the people are very poor. Much to the delight of the orphans we would go jogging fairly frequently. This is a sport virtually unknown in Romania and caused a great deal of interest. One evening we took some of the orphans to a circus; they enjoyed it tremendously, especially the candy floss!

One weekend we decided to see a little bit more of Romania, so we went to the Black Sea. Ciara and I had been to sample the best of the night life the night before

and had got to bed at 4.00 am. We were slightly the worse for wear at 5.00 am when Chris and Mark came to pick us up. Ten hours later we got to the Black Sea. We had been warned that as foreigners we could be charged up to \$100 a night each in a hotel. We decided to camp! The showers were indescribable, a real Romanian experience. The Black Sea was blue, surprisingly. It is the only place that the Romanians can go on holiday and in August I think that they were all there.

We also became experts on 'mici'. These are spiced pork mince sausage-shaped things, served with bread and mustard. They are readily available at the side of the road, cooked BBQ style. Very cheap and can be tasty, occasionally very raw. At the time we did not know the meat was pork, however we lived to tell the tale. Vodka was drunk like water over there, a quadruple cost 50p, so we learnt to drink vodka, some of us rather better than others.

All too quickly, our trip came to an end. We found a dentist who was willing to take over, coming in one half day a week to treat the orphans. We bid goodbye to the many friends we had made and set off for our long trip across Europe. With relatively little hassle we got out of Romania and made our way back to England. It was an incredible experience, sometimes elating, at other times distressing. We all got so much out of our trip. Many thanks to everyone who helped, especially Chris Bell, and the Alumni for supporting us.

THE DENTAL POSTGRADUATE DEPARTMENT

Derek Seel, Dental Postgraduate Dean

Bristol University has a reputation to keep up and these days the Dental Postgraduate Department is as well-known and respected as the other famous products of Maudlin Street. Yes, it does live in the Dental Hospital since the new Chapter House was opened last summer. Three comfortable stylish offices, including pictures on the walls and helpful attractive ladies at the desks, house an enthusiastic team. You may remember me as a Lecturer in Orthodontics in the mid 1960s when I was also the Students' Society Senior President. My appointment in 1988 was designed to get vocational training started in the South West. There are now two schemes based in Plymouth and Bristol. Fifteen of the trainees this year are Bristol graduates and the main organiser is the Regional Adviser in General Practice, Alisdair Miller, who also graduated from Bristol. It is not really incestuous, we just appoint the best!

Those of you who practice in the region will be aware of the vast range of postgraduate opportunities which the department now makes available. Indeed, there is nothing quite like it anywhere else in the UK. In each district a Tutor organises courses chosen by the profession locally, or on those topics encouraged by central bodies with earmarked monies. The range and quality of courses, all paid for by the NHS out of 'Section 63' funds, is outstanding. It includes many practical courses using the new Manikin room in the Chapter House or the purpose-built mobile 'Pride' units based at Plymouth. Courses are advertised every 6 months and demand is such that many are being repeated. Reports on courses are just one of the things you can read about in the unique regional Dental Postgraduate Journal.

Some may be aware that there is now another Bristol University diploma that is appearing in professional circles. The Diploma in Postgraduate Dental Studies (DPDS (Bristol)) is unique in the Northern Hemisphere and is based on completion of at least three BUOLD (Bristol University Open Learning for Dentists) courses in a five-year period. These distance learning courses are available to all. Over 50 GDPs now sport this additional registerable qualification. Please write to the BUOLD secretary, Jennie Beddoe, for details if you wish to embellish your degree and do some enjoyable postgraduate study.

Meanwhile, the department is trying to cater for the educational needs of all qualified dentists in the region, including the hospital service. It has been recommended that all new graduates shall have a two-year basic professional training involving both primary and secondary care. Courses which offer these opportunities, which will incorporate Vocational Training in General Practice, will soon be available.

The Postgraduate Department is independent of the Dental School in the formal and financial sense, but our close links are friendly, co-operative and helpful in fulfilling the department's role, which is to serve the profession. Are you being served? You would most welcome to call in and tell us about it sometime, and meet me and the Administrator, Ellis O'Brien.

CONSULTANTS AT BRISTOL DENTAL HOSPITAL

The list below is provided in response to requests from local practitioners who would like to know the names of current consultants when referring patients to BDH.

| Consultant | Secretary* | Speciality |
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| Prof. M Addy, PhD MSc FDSRCS BDS | 9284505 | Periodontology |
| Mr P Crawford, MSc FDSRCS(Ed) | 9284338 | Paediatric Dentistry |
| Prof. R Elderton, PhD | 9284388 | Preventative and restorative dentistry |
| Dr J Eveson, FDSRCPS | 9284311 | Oral medicine and pathology |
| Dr M J Griffiths, FDSRCS | 9284391 | Oral medicine, oral surgery, dental care for special needs patients |
| Dr P Guest, MB CHB BDS FDSRCS FRCS | 9284388/9284500 | Maxillofacial surgery |
| Mr N Harradine, MSc FDSRCS MOrth RCS | 9284434 | Orthodontics |
| Prof. A Harrison, FDSRCS PhD | 9284391 | Prosthetics |
| Mr I S Hathorn, FDS DOrth | 9284350 | Orthodontics |
| Mr P King, BDS FDSRCS MSc | 9284392 | Restorative dentistry |
| Dr N Meredith, MFC, FDSRCS, PhD | 9284384 | Restorative dentistry |
| Dr J Moran, PhD MScD FDSRCS MDS | 9284347 | Periodontology |
| Prof. S Prime, PhD FDSRCS MRCPath | 9284391 | Oral medicine and pathology |
| Dr J A Sandy, MSc PhD, DOrth FDS(Eng) FDS(Edin) | 9284350 | Orthodontics |
| Mr R G Smith, MDS FDSRCS | 9284312 | Periodontology |
| Prof. C D Stephens, FDS MOrth RCS | 9284350 | Orthodontics |
| Mr C M Woodhead, MSc FDSRCS | 9284389 | Prosthetics |

* All telephone numbers Bristol STD code (0117)

Referrals may be to a specific consultant, or they may be open, in which case they will be given to the consultant with the shortest waiting time on the day of arrival. Please include full details of medical history, including all medication and any relevant dental history and previous treatment. New appointments are made strictly on basis of urgency - each new letter is ranked and booked 'urgent', 'soon' or 'routine'. The aim is to ensure that no patient with an urgent condition will wait longer than one month for an appointment.

ALUMNI REUNIONS 1995 - 1996

1975 REUNION, NOVEMBER 1995

The year of '75 celebrated their 20 year reunion (where did the time go?) in true style (hic!) on the weekend of November 11 and 12 based at the Swallow Royal Hotel, Bristol.

The turnout was excellent, 34 ex-Bristol dental students returning to pay homage to the city and to the dental hospital staff of whom we were all so petrified in the 1970s! (Only joking, honest, Professor Adatia!)

Some had travelled thousands of miles for the Reunion, Anne Mathieson (née Singleton) travelling from Melbourne, Australia, Alison Hallat (nee Sheppard) from Hong Kong, Keith Williams (hey man what time is it honky?) from New York, Ian Jones from Miami, Tony Welch from Durban, South Africa, and Barry Gilling from Cotham – all of 2 miles! (It's a longish walk, however.) Some arrived at the Swallow Royal on the Friday evening for extra drinking and eating time, and of course to get away from the kids for longer, but most people duly (who's Julie, she wasn't in our year?) turned up Saturday morning ready for a tour around the Dental Hospital, kindly arranged by Susan Hooper. (Ken Marshall was going to show us round, but when he found out it was 1975 year he disappeared off to Hungary of all places – he could have just gone to Bath for the day.)

Barry Gilling and myself were particularly disappointed that the old Students Common Room was not as we remembered it, particularly the Table Football machine having disappeared, the very machine on which we were the undefeated doubles champions for the whole period of our time at the Hospital (in competition matches). We've even still got our medals. (God don't we sound old!)

After the guided tour we had lunch (avec vino) at the Dental Hospital, and were joined by Professor Bradford, Professor Adatia, Mark Griffiths and Mike Hayes. Guy Farrant and Elaine Myerscough could only make it for the lunch (they obviously don't think much of the Swallow Royal!) so plenty of chatting was done by all. Professor Adatia warmed up considerably when a couple of us told him we still use his modified P.S.D. block – it fair made his day! Clive Harris was still sucking up to him – old habits die hard, even 20 years later. Professor Adatia thought Clive had more hair.

After lunch a few of us just *had* to adjourn to the White Hart, just to see if the beer tasted the same as 20 years ago. The Courage tasted just as bad, but we didn't care as we were chatting ten to the dozen. In fact there wasn't enough time to talk about everything so we are planning another reunion in 5 years time, when our 25th Reunion will be held in Orlando, Florida, with Ian Jones organising things (well that's the plan anyway).

In the evening we had a wonderful dinner at the Swallow Royal, with Chris Stephens, Reg Andlaw and Chris Stephenson and their partners kindly joining us. Chris Stephens gave a speech on the history of Bristol Dental Hospital (apparently Professor Darling wasn't the first Dean) and yours truly gave a vote of thanks to Steve Kneebone and Sylvia who organised the whole Reunion. They did a wonderful job and congratulations are due to both of them from us all, sincerely.

The group photograph was eventually taken (after waiting for Keith Williams for what seemed hours – these Jamaicans are so laid back he had fallen asleep in his room!). As you can see by comparing the photo with those taken in 1971 we haven't aged a bit. All the boys still fancied Anne Mathieson (née Singleton) and wondered

how anyone could have two teenage children and still have exactly the same wonderful figure she had in 1975!

People who couldn't make the Reunion included Tim Hayward who lives in Sydney, Australia, as does Alan Patterson. Dave Rees (very high up in the R.A.F. these days and based in Cyprus) was coming, but the R.A.F. plane broke down (very reassuring if ever there's another war). Merv Sluming was playing golf somewhere and Steve Provart said bugger off he wasn't interested in reunions (that's the spirit!). Andes Wu is somewhere in Hong Kong but there are a lot of Wus in the Hong Kong phone book and we gave up after 200! Alan Walker is no longer on the Dentist's Register (what a sensible chap) and was untraceable, as were Roger Greef, Anna Cross (née Francis) and Dave Eaton (thought to be in Oz somewhere). Dave Ashton's reaction was similar to Steve Provart's (perhaps they could have a "bugger off" reunion together?!). Ann Seabright unfortunately couldn't come as she was at a wedding (not her own).

The highlight of the evening, besides Tony Welch's shirt and Clive Harris's wig (see group photo, back row, end right) was listening to Reg Andlaw playing with his group 'The Muskrats'. Whilst under the influence of alcohol, I got Reg's autograph, a clever move, I thought next morning, as when they get a Number 1 hit single a Reg Andlaw autograph will be worth thousands.

The overdentures and "boffin" glasses of Messrs Gilling, Harris and Ratcliffe (still as immature 20 years on) raised plenty of mirth, and all in all it was a fantastic weekend. Many thanks again to Sylvia and Steve Kneebone for a Reunion that will last in the memory for many years.

Phil Ratcliffe



1975 Reunion

Back Row L - R

Steve Kneebone, Steve Lisney, Chris Sanderson, Roger Robinson, Chris Rickard, Tony Welch, Hedley Saunders, Phil Nunn, John Lewis, Tony Charles, Pete Denton, Pete Barter, Eddie Lizi, Richard Smith, Jeremy Preston, Bernie Latham, Clive Harris (note new hair growth)

Middle Row L - R

Roseanne Merris, Alison Buchan (née Russell), Anne Mathieson (née Singleton), Suzanne Masters (née Monk), Alison Hallat (née Sheppard), Karen Linton (née Rankin), Julia Houlton (née Wishart), Mary Calvert (née Suffield)

Front Row L - R

Clive Elder, Keith Williams, Barry Gilling, Avril John (née Knowles), Martin McNally, Ian Jones, Phil Ratcliffe



S B KNEEBONE



R C SIMMONDS



A T REAVIS



C R RICKARD



A M WELCH



H C STANLEY



P T NUNN



C H MORRIS



T J LEWIS



A T CHARLES



P L OVERTON



P BARTER



E C LIZI



R J SMITH



J N BRESTON



G B LATHAM



C H MORRIS



R HERRIS



A E ROSS



A SINGLETON



S M MONK



A T SHEPARD



K T RANKIN



J F WILSON



M L SUFFIELD



C T EIDER



K WILLIAMS



B GILLING



E A KNOWLES



M MCNALLY



I C A JONES



P L RITCHIE

1985 REUNION, SEPTEMBER 1995

After failing completely to organise a 5-year reunion, we finally rustled-up about half of the year at the Swallow Royal Hotel on 30th September 1995. The fact that this many people turned up was due to the gargantuan efforts of Charlie Stephanakis who spent many man-hours in the company of his phone urging people to attend. This also gave him the opportunity to catch up on everyone's gossip, ahead of the pack as usual.

Our weekend began very informally with old friends catching up over lunch in various establishments in Bristol – the old University Refectory has improved greatly since I was last there and even sells beer!! We didn't arrange a visit to the Dental School, but it certainly seems to have changed since I was last there.

The main event of the weekend was a dinner at the Swallow Royal Hotel in College Green. A champagne reception, complete with harpist, was followed by a wonderful 4-course meal. Prof. Chris Stephens and Dr. Reg Andlaw represented the staff. Reg certainly seems to be enjoying his retirement, and I know Chris is working as hard as ever. The meal was followed by dancing to Reg's jazz band, which also included John Lucia!

As ever, much time was spent at the bar reminiscing and filling in the details of what everyone had been doing in the last 10 years. It was comforting to see that people haven't really changed and certainly the first 10 years have been kind. The responsibilities of parenthood may take a greater toll in the next 5 years and a number of very new arrivals had their first taste of seeing their fathers in their true light!

The following morning saw many large hangovers skulking around at breakfast – that's what comes of these excesses as we get older. You would think that we would have learnt by now!

Once again I think we all owe a great deal of thanks to Charlie for organising the reunion and also the Swallow Royal Hotel which was a magnificent venue. Let's hope Charlie has the energy for our millennium celebration.

Rod Ferguson

ALUMNI NEWS

The following news has been collected from various sources. Please help us to expand this section of the Newsletter by sending us your contributions.

1970

Kate Gunnery (née Reeves) is still in general practice in Bristol and also works hard with husband John in the large garden of her home near the Severn Bridge. Their son Edward is at Oxford Brookes University.

1975

Peter Barter went to Sydney, Australia, last year to do a locum for **Tim Hayward (75)**.

Phil Ratcliffe married Rosamund and has two children, Emily (aged 6) and Christopher (5). He played cricket every Saturday in the Hampshire league until he broke his back in three places in a bad skiing accident in Austria in March last year. He slowly got back to dentistry in his practice in Romsey with his back held together by screws and pins. *(He looked pretty good at the reunion last November! Ed.)*

1976

Jim Herold is a consultant oral surgeon and moved from Northern Ireland early last year to take up an appointment at the Royal Sussex County Hospital in Brighton. His wife **Jenny (née Davies)**, a 1978 graduate, is a consultant orthodontist at the Eastbourne and Hastings Hospital. They have two children, aged 3 and 5.

Peter Grimes, another consultant oral surgeon, starts a new job soon at the Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham, where he will be working with **Bernie Speculand (71)**, yet another consultant oral surgeon.

Raman Bedi was recently appointed Professor of Transcultural Oral Health at the Eastman. This is a new chair, the first of its kind in the UK.

1982

Ken Hemmings is now a consultant in restorative dentistry at the Eastman, and **Karen Drage** has recently been appointed a consultant in orthodontics in Plymouth.

John Cantwell obtained a Diploma in Postgraduate Dental Studies and is now a tutor for the BUOLD course.

Steve Pardoe is practising in Weymouth.

Henry Clover is to be congratulated on the latest addition to his family.

It is rumoured that **Tony Wyn Jones** is heading for a career in the RAF and that **Graham Cockroft** has branched out into ostrich farming.

1983

Gillian Boswell started a 2-year MSc course in endodontics at the Eastman last October.

1985

Red Ferguson has taken up a part-time post as a clinical tutor in orthodontics at the Eastman.

1988

Frin Prichard (née Mills) and husband **Stephen** have a baby girl (born in January 1995). **Frin** has returned to private general practice, part-time in Anglesey. Believe it or not, her main hobby is now gardening.

Harpal Chana obtained an MSc in Restorative Dentistry at the Eastman in 1994.

Graham Hughes is a GDSC member, and got married in August last year – but not to **Lerrin!**

Ben Pearson will be leaving the Navy in September and will set off on **Toshiba Wave Warrior** on the **BT Global Challenge Round the World Yacht Race**.

UBH SOCCER CLUB ALUMNI NEWS 1996

To start with, news of a once mobile midfielder – perhaps the only club member from his year? I meet **Rob Salvin** at meetings of Marks and Sparks store dentists. He is fit and well though he recently became a reluctant single parent. He has a practice in Stonehouse, Glos. He has a 13-year-old son at the local Wyecliffe College and Rob says parents matches are the only soccer he can manage now. He has recently taken over as the Postgrad. Tutor for Gloucestershire, and is a member of The 41 Club.

Someone not so involved in dentistry these days is **Clive Bettles**, whose friends will remember as a surprisingly solid fullback (and a very elegant cricketer known for his dry wit). He writes: "An unsuccessful career at left back (soccer) and fullback (rugby) was followed by an equally unsuccessful career in dentistry via Sheffield, New Mills, and own practice in Warrington. The handpiece and forceps were finally laid to rest in 1988 and after a one-year full-time course at Manchester Polytechnic I obtained a training contract (articles) and qualified as a Chartered Accountant, working for a small firm in the centre of Manchester. I married Alison in 1973 and with two girls aged 18 and 14 have never been happier."

Another surprise meeting for me was with **Nick Groves**. He was playing bass guitar in a rock band at a friend's party. Looking not unlike David Gower, he remains single and is a consultant anaesthetist in Cardiff. I have fond memories of his determination in the air and on the ground in front of goal. Now his hobbies are less energetic – he is a keen yachtsman sailing in the Severn estuary. My other memory of Nick and the other medical colleagues is that they were always missing matches due to ward rounds. Thankfully our Wednesday afternoons were kept sacrosanct. Is that still the same? I hope so!

Bill Armstrong has also written to give me his news. He stopped playing soccer after he qualified when it became too dangerous (for the opposition). He took up hockey – he felt safer with a stick in his hand. Right now he sticks to circuit training, golf and walking the dog. He was one of many who struggled to adjust to moving to Brislington from Turf Moor. He and his wife and partner Helen (Roberts) are still in the practice they started in 1973. Their daughter Rachel is presently studying at Lower Maudlin Street (brave girl), whilst son Gerald is studying medicine at Nottingham, and Richard started school this year.

News from Phil Ratcliffe, who one year ago broke his back in three places whilst skiing. The only paralysis is to his brain (he was like that before the accident though) but the fused vertebrae are a great asset to him now as he can remain upright longer when drinking. He started back at work in December but has to limit his time in the surgery. As well as chairing the Southampton BDA he is also attempting to qualify as a cricket umpire. Phil writes: Former UBH central defender Alan (bites yer leg) Patterson is now living in Sydney, Australia. He was so fed up with people telling him how bad he was that he literally went to the other side of the world. He recently gained a Master of Arts degree at Armadale University and now has his own dental consultancy business. Sounds very posh, hope he's not providing any footballing advice. Alan played for UBH from 1972 - 1975. Another player at that time was Rob Firth. He played as centre forward then, and is still turning out for Old Boltonians (that's the fourth team) at age 40. *Fit bugger.*

Roger Greenwood (medicine), who played as a tigerish midfielder in the early 70s, is a consultant nephrologist at St. Thomas's. Phil recalls him spraying passes out to Steve Provart – where are you Steve? Drop us a line!! '73 - '75 were good years for the club, playing in the Bristol and Avon league and gaining promotion, so long ago, but Phil still remembers me scoring many *own goals*. 'Funny that', he adds!

In my dining room I have on display a very beaten old trophy – THE UBH PLAYER OF THE YEAR award. I gave this to the club in 1976. It only has three names engraved on it. By next year I would like to have heard from all previous winners and all those members who felt they should have won it, or from members of the current hospital team with a list of reasons why we should trust them with this valuable artifact.

All news to me at: 56 High Street, Wootton Bassett, SWINDON, Wilts, SN4 7AQ.
01793 853411/852360.

Ian Grant

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

We receive subscriptions by Standing Order from the following alumni but do not have their addresses. Their names are not in the Dentists' Register.

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| H S Alen | J A Hirst | G J Shaw |
| S M I Armsi | P G Houlton | P K Shaw |
| Blockley | Mr J M Hyde | G A Thomas |
| J P Eatough | H L Leach | T A Thomas |
| C W Goddard | Miss D Mills | Y Y Webb |
| J L Grange | L F Owens | E Whitehead |
| S Grange | J Robertsons | P Whyte |
| Mrs J M Heaffy | Mr Sharp Clifford | |

Copies of the 1995 Newsletter sent to the following alumni were returned to us ('not known at address').

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| Miss Natasha Rawlings | R Day | Miss F M Turner |
| A Canty | J Hughes | Miss F M Esmail |
| Mrs M S Heaffy | Miss Vicky Gurnham | Miss F M Evered |
| R Price | Miss H Baynes | Miss Dorothy Evans |
| Simon Dunstan | C Fickling | Mr B Griffiths |
| Miss H S Meade | Mr and Mrs R Pinson | Mr J Hargreaves |
| M Cahill | J J Kerrigan | |
| R Tonks | Miss Kathryn Hopkins | |

If you know the whereabouts of any of the above please let us know.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE 30/11/94 - 3/11/95

| Income | | Expenditure | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Subscriptions* | 1266.00 | Donations | |
| Donations | | Dental education course | 300.00 |
| Medical Sickness Society** | 120.00 | Dental School library | 150.00 |
| Prof. E W Bradford | 52.00 | Dental Students' Society | 100.00 |
| Refund of Bank Charges | 150.00 | Support for Student Electives | 300.00 |
| Total | <u>£1548.00</u> | Newsletter | 260.00 |
| | | Final Year Dinner Prizes | 100.00 |
| | | Expenses for Reunion Organisers | 25.00 |
| | | Postage/Secretarial | 117.00 |
| | | Bank Charges | 250.20 |
| | | Data Protection Registrar | 75.00 |
| | | Total | <u>£1677.60</u> |

* Current subscription is £5 but many old standing orders have not been changed.

** For Newsletter

FORTHCOMING REUNIONS

The following reunions are being organised. Please telephone the organiser if you have not already been in contact.

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| 1966 | 6 - 7 December 1996 John Lucia 111 Redland Road Bristol BS6 6QY Tel: 0117 9445701 | John Rees 30 Clyde Road Bristol BS6 6RH Tel: 0117 9743143 |
| 1971 | 14 - 16 March 1997 David Brooker 3 Westminster Drive Aylesbury Bucks HP21 7LS Tel: 01296 415276 | |
| 1972 | Date to be arranged December 1997 Bill Armstrong Epsworth Lodge 13, Grove Road Wrexham Clwyd LL1 1DY Tel: 01978 359633 (home) 01978 262620 (practice) | |
| 1976 | Date to be arranged Jim Herold Milton Court Milton Street Nr. Alfreton Sussex Tel: 01273 6966955 Ext. 4756 (hospital) | Peter Grimes The City Hospital Dudley Road Birmingham B18 7QH Tel: 0121 5543801 |
| 1990 | 12 October 1996 Simon Uren 43 The High Street Portishead Bristol BS20 9PR Tel: 01275 842058 (practice) | |
| 1991 | Date to be arranged Kellie Darby (née Solino) Westwood 2 Drummond Terrace Crieff Perthshire PH7 4AF Tel: 01764 652344 | |

The BDAA would be pleased to help reunion organisers by providing lists of names and addresses, giving information about suitable venues in Bristol, and covering postage costs for correspondence.