

ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

THE RICHARD III SOCIETY

Year ended 31 March 2011

OUR MISSION

In the belief that many features of the traditional accounts of the character and career of Richard III are neither supported by sufficient evidence nor reasonably tenable, the Society aims to promote, in every possible way, research into the life and times of Richard III, and to secure a reassessment of the material relating to this period, and of the role of this monarch in English history.

FOREWORD

The year seems to pass very quickly and it is already time to introduce our annual report for 2010/2011. It gives me great pleasure to do so, for, in these times of economic austerity, our finances are sound, our membership is stable and we continue to seek new ways to promote our cause. This report reflects these facts and gives us confidence for the future.

During the year a number of valued members have passed away. They include former Executive Committee members Anne Smith and Tony Gayfer, as well as Bill White, whose osteology expertise was of such value, and Carole Rike, who did so much for the American Branch. They will all be greatly missed.

This report provides members and others with a concise summary of our work and achievements. It goes without saying that all of this is only possible thanks to the dedication of so many members who voluntarily give their time and commitment at all levels of the Society. I thank them all and I commend this report to the membership.

Phil Stone (Chairman)

THE SOCIETY

The Society was founded in 1924 under the name The Fellowship of the White Boar. It was re-founded in 1956 on a wider membership basis and formally changed its name to The Richard III Society in 1959. The Society is an incorporated body bound by a constitution and managed by an executive committee elected at the AGM, which takes place each October.

Patron, President and Vice Presidents: HRH The Duke of Gloucester, KG, GCVO, has been the Society's Patron since 1980. **Peter Hammond** was re-elected President at the 2010 AGM. For the year October 2010 to September 2011 five vice-presidents were elected: John Audsley, Kitty Bristow, Moira Habberjam, Carolyn Hammond, and Robert Smith. It was planned to nominate Carole Rike of the American Branch as a vice President at the AGM, but sadly Carole died the previous August.

Executive Committee: At the 2010 AGM the following were elected to serve on the committee: Lesley Boatwright, Howard Choppin, Paul Foss, Marion Mitchell, Lynda Pidgeon, Phil Stone, Anne Sutton, Richard Van Allen, David Wells, Susan Wells, Geoffrey Wheeler. **Phil Stone** was subsequently re-elected chairman.



The Executive Committee meeting in London on 23 July 2011. From the left: Stephen York (newly appointed Business Manager), Howard Choppin, Geoffrey Wheeler, Paul Foss, Phil Stone, David Wells, Susan Wells, Lesley Boatwright, Lynda Pidgeon and Richard Van Allen. Absent: Marion Mitchell and Anne Sutton. Wendy Moorhen took the photograph.

Standing Committees: these are permanent bodies with specific tasks and responsibilities delegated from the Executive Committee. Current standing committees are: Research Committee, Visits Committee, *Bulletin* Editorial Committee, and Ways & Means Sub-Committee.

Working Parties: these are temporary bodies established by the Executive Committee to examine a specific area of Society business. Current working parties are as follows: Publications and Distribution Working Party, Website Working Party, and Constitution Working Party. The latter two did not meet during the reporting year.

The Robert Hamblin Award for Service to the Society: this award was established in 2002 to recognise members who have given significant service to the Society; it is named in honour of the late Robert Hamblin, who was chairman of the Society from 1989 to 2002. In 2010 the award was made to **Margaret York**, historical novelist and member of the East Midlands Branch. This was in recognition of her outstanding service to the Society during her fifty-three years of membership and her achievements as a Ricardian author.

SECRETARIAT

The role of the Secretariat is a vital one, providing support for the Chairman and Executive Committee, the Ways and Means Sub-Committee and the Publication and Distribution Working Party. Additionally, it is the key link between the Society's management and the wider membership, including the Branches and Groups Liaison Officers. It is also the first point of contact for general Society enquiries made via post, telephone email and the website. The Secretariat has responsibility for organising key Society events such as the Members' Day and Annual General Meeting. During 2010/11, in addition to the above, the activities undertaken by the Joint Secretaries, Susan and David Wells, included:

- Working with the President, Chairman and other colleagues to establish, the Publication and Distribution Working Party, which will be reviewing our arrangements for the publication and distribution of our journals, particularly to overseas members who have experienced difficulties with the current systems being used.
- Working with the Sales Officer to ensure prompt dispatch of mail order goods held and, in liaison with the Web Content Manager, promotion of new items such as the pewter board badge and new publications; arranging and managing sales and publicity stands at external and Society events
- Establishing and maintaining the Society's archive store with responsibility for monitoring the sales stocks held by the stock holders
- Sourcing and planning the management of the Society's chip & pin machine to facilitate credit & debit card payments.

MEMBERSHIP

During the reporting year the membership department continued to be managed by Brian and Wendy Moorhen, who also acted as membership liaison officer. It is with great sadness that we record the death of Brian in April 2011. The Society subscription year runs from 2 October, as opposed to our financial year which begins 1 April. The statistics below are taken from the membership year running from 2 October 2009 to 1 October 2010 and relate to the status of the membership as at 31 March 2011.

At 31 March 2011 we had 1873 paid memberships of which 54 were part paid. Total individual membership, after adjustment for the family membership category (which assumes 2 per household), lapsed members who may yet pay their subscriptions and inclusion of the USA branch (400), stood at 2572 as compared to 2608 last year. The number of lapsed members has continued to fall again this year. These are members who fail to renew their subscriptions but do not officially resign from the Society. They receive the December *Bulletin* but are removed from the mailing list in the new year. This year 275 letters (245 last year) were sent to such members and the figure in this category as at 31 March was 124 (140 last year). The final lapsed figure for the subscription year 2009/2010 was 120. In addition 77 records were removed from the active database at the end of the subscription year as a result of resignations, deaths and the removal of members who had moved home but had not advised the Society of their new forwarding address. Last year this figure was 70.

The membership database records the breakdown by country (family memberships counting as one unit and including lapsed and resigned members) as follows: Australia 85; Austria 2; Belgium 1; Bulgaria 1; Canada 74; Denmark 1; Finland 1; France 10; Germany 10; Ireland 1; Italy 1; Japan 2; Kenya 1; Malta 1; New Zealand 22; Portugal 1; South Africa 1; Spain 3; Sweden 1; The Netherlands 8; UK 1793; USA (including members of US Branch) 419.

From 1 April 2010 to 31 March 2011 there were 171 applications to join the Society (up from

157 last year), the vast majority having been recruited via the internet, particularly the Society's website. Overall the Society's annual attrition rate is greater than our recruitment rate although the gap continues to narrow. It is encouraging that early figures for lapsed members for the subscription year to October 2011 indicates the lowest number since records began. However the retention of members continues to be a priority for the Executive Committee, who continue to seek new ways to consolidate and expand our membership base.

RICARDIAN COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS

The Ricardian has been published since 1961 and over the years has developed into a widely-respected scholarly journal of late-fifteenth-century studies. It continues to flourish under Anne Sutton's editorship and enjoys a good assortment of contributions from members and academics, and has no trouble in finding an excellent array of reviewers. *The Ricardian* is 50 years old this year. Unfortunately the Editor was unaware of this fact until too late to ask particular authors who contributed to past key-issues, and who might have wished to remember this, to contribute. There were five articles this year ranging over a wide variety of topics. Marcus Herbert proposed a firm Yorkist identification of an effigy in the Abbey Church of Minster on the Isle of Sheppey. Anne Sutton traced the story of a neglected chantry for Sir John Skrene fostered by Richard of Gloucester at Queens' College Cambridge. James Ross took us into the reign of Henry VII and described episodes of sedition and support for Edmund de la Pole in East Anglia, all with a strong under-current of dislike for Henry's level of taxation. Hannes Kleineke brought to our attention the books found in the library of John Austell, a canon of Wells (died 1499). Lastly Lucia Diaz Pascual explored the little-known and under-documented life of Jacquetta, Duchess of Bedford, mother-in-law of Edward IV.

Twenty-one books were reviewed by sixteen reviewers; and three books and thirteen articles were summarised briefly and brought to members' attention. This volume is indexed as has now become usual with *The Ricardian*.

Grateful thanks are extended to all contributors who take the trouble to do so much research and open up new subjects for the members of the Society and all readers of *The Ricardian*.

Ricardian Bulletin: the Society's in-house magazine was first published in 1974. A new style and format for the magazine was launched in the summer of 2003. Now edited by Lesley Boatwright, it has continued throughout the reporting year to offer an increasing range of Society-focused information and historical articles. During the year the magazine carried a series of articles on the centenary of Paul Murray Kendall's birth. It continued its coverage of the new interpretations of the battle of Bosworth, and covered other subjects as diverse as Anne Mowbray, Edmund earl of Rutland, medieval jokes and fifteenth century 'cosmetics'.

Society Website: the site continues to be an increasingly important means for communicating with members and the public throughout the world. Recruitment via the internet exceeds all other sources by a considerable margin. The website is managed by the Webmaster, Jane Weaver, and Web Content Manager, Beth Stone, who work as a team to keep the site up-to-date, interesting, and user-friendly. During the reporting year, the following changes and improvements have been implemented:

- Continued refinement/consolidation of various website sections
- Activation of the Society Shop in November, 2010
- Standardisation of fonts/appearance throughout the site

Much of the last year was devoted to the completion of the web edition of *Ricardian Britain* which became active in April 2011. Its features include: website addresses, email addresses, post-codes for location assistance using GPS/SatNav devices; and coloured photographs. This is an ongoing publication which will be updated periodically with additional photos and/or sites. Thanks go to Carolyn Hammond and Val Alliez who co-wrote the original *Ricardian Britain* which formed the core of the web edition.

In order to learn more about actual web usage, a report encompassing the first quarter of 2011 was generated. The most popular web sections are the 'What's New' page and the 'Wars of the Roses' section. The three most active users were the UK, the US, and Australia but the actual scope is world wide. This report was only a snapshot of the entire site and another review will be conducted at the end of the 2011 calendar year.

Facebook: the Richard III Society Facebook page made its debut during 2010. Given the importance of social networking in communicating information our presence on Facebook will expand and we will seek opportunities to further promote our work through it. At the end of the reporting year we were approaching 400 regular visitors to the page.

PUBLIC RELATIONS, PUBLICITY AND THE MEDIA

During 2010/2011 we continued to be proactive in responding to media coverage of Richard III and the Yorkist period and in promoting the society at external events. We also continued to explore new ways to engage with the media to promote the positive view of Richard III and to attract new members. Highlights of the year include:

- A presence at major medieval events, in particular Tewkesbury and Bosworth, where we have representation via our own stalls, selling books and promoting the Society. These two events are amongst the biggest of their kind in the United Kingdom. The Bosworth event in particular was very successful, where we made nearly £1,000 in selling books and promotional items as well as recruiting six new members. We are grateful for the important contribution made by local branches to many of these events.
- In July the Society participated in the service at Fotheringhay to mark the culmination of the re-creation of the reburial procession of the Duke of York which was organised by the Wakefield Historical Society. The service was also attended by our patron HRH The Duke of Gloucester.
- The Society was present at the conference organised by the Battlefields Trust in February to mark the 550th anniversary of the Battle of St Albans and maintained a sales and marketing stall throughout the weekend.
- New merchandise items were introduced during the year, including a pewter badge of King Richard's boar—which has proved very popular, a new print designed by Geoffrey Wheeler of King Richard's Standard, bespoke Society carrier bags for use at sales events and conference folders.
- We received queries from a range of sources, including media, writers working on books or productions involving Richard III as well as a range of general enquiries. People continued to approach the Society for information, many via our website, indicating that we are being recognised as a reliable source for information about Richard III and his times. As an indication of this our website has won a prize from an American organisation for its excellence. The judges were a panel of academics from some of America's top universities.

RICARDIAN RESEARCH

The Society's primary purpose is to promote research into the life and times of Richard III and we undertake this through four key areas: *The Ricardian*, research projects, publications and individual members' research. The Research Committee welcomed three new members during the year: Marie Barnfield, Tig Lang and Toni Mount. Activities this year include continuing work on the following:

The Wills Projects: with both the two volumes of the Logge register, and the Wills Index CD-ROM successfully launched, we have continued to promote these publications at every opportunity.

York Wills Project: the transcription of wills made in English from the Prerogative Court of York. This is now completed and the results will be published during 2012.

Transcription of PRO/E404 (1475-1491): these documents cover the records of the Exchequer during the reigns of Edward IV, Edward V, Richard III and beyond. The future of this project is currently under review..

Transcription and translation of the Middleham Accounts: this project is making good progress and is currently being reviewed and edited with a view to eventual publication.

The Ricardian Chronicle: this major new project was launched in 2011 and aims to record events and activities in England in a chronological order for the period April 1483 to August 1485. It will be a highly participative project with a focus on local records.

Bursaries: the Society funds three annual bursaries, one administered by the Centre for Medieval Studies, University of York, one by the Institute of Historical Research (IHR), London and the third by the Society itself. The latter is open to members studying for higher degrees. The IHR bursary was awarded to Thomas Graham who is registered for a DPhil at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and intends to expand his undergraduate and Master's work on fifteenth-century Exeter and its relationships with the local gentry and nobility. The York bursary for 2010/11 was awarded to Mark Williamson. The title of his dissertation is 'Physiognomy, Emotion and Spectatorship in early Netherlandish Martyrdom and Judicial Scenes of the Fifteenth Century'. The current holder of the Society bursary is Matthew Ward, who is studying for an MA degree at Nottingham University. He is researching the politics of aristocratic death in Lancastrian and Yorkist England and has contributed an article to the 2010 *Ricardian*. These bursaries provide students with much-needed extra funding when other sources of finance are increasingly limited.

The Research Weekend 2010: this was held from 9 to 11 April in York and the theme was *Richard III's York: People and Places*. The subject proved very popular and the event was booked up in record time.

Triennial Conference 2012: the eleventh conference will be held from 20 to 22 April in Loughborough, with a visit to Bosworth included. The theme will focus on the recent discoveries about the battle's real location. Planning for this conference took place during the reporting year.

Proceedings of the 2005 Cambridge Triennial: these were published late in 2010 under the title *Richard III and East Anglia: Magnates, Gilds, and Learned Men*. The volume was edited by Research Committee member Livia Visser-Fuchs.

Leeds International Medieval Congress 2010: the Society was present at this prestigious event, with its own bookstall as part of the event's book fair. The congress attracts one and a half thousand academics from around seventy universities worldwide.

Palaeography Course: one new member enrolled for the course during the year. Positive feedback has been received from participants, who often go on to develop their skills further and engage in primary research. Since the launch of the Ricardian Chronicle Project there has been an increase in enquiries about the course, which augurs well for the future.

EDUCATION

We are continuing to work on the project to produce educational material on Richard III for secondary schools. Given the on-going changes in the educational curriculum and the current debate over the teaching of history in schools, advice is being sought on how best to bring this project to a successful conclusion. We hope to make a more substantial report next year.

BARTON LIBRARY

When Dr S. Saxon Barton, the founder of the Society, died in 1957, he left his collection of Ricardian books to the recently re-founded Society, and these twenty-one volumes formed the nucleus of the collection later to become known as the Barton Library in his memory.

*Dr Samuel Saxon Barton
O.B.E.
(1893-1957)*



*Founder of the
Richard III Society*

During the reporting year forty-four new items were added to the collections of books and audio-visual material that are available for members to borrow, many by donation from generous members. Ninety-two items were borrowed: seventeen non-fiction books, twenty-four novels, twenty-two papers and twenty-nine tapes. In addition to advising members on their choice of reading material, the Library Team also looked up information, and supplied photocopies. We welcomed Marie Barnfield as the new Papers Librarian in December 2010; she is already busy re-organising and expanding the catalogue of papers on the website. The Library Team raised £357 towards Library funds by selling duplicate library books and books donated by members for sale..

BRANCHES AND GROUPS

At the end of the reporting year there was a slight increase in the number of recognised branches and groups. There are a total of 20 branches and 11 groups. The majority are active, with regular programmes of events. Many, though not all, branches and groups publish newsletters or journals and send copies to the liaison officers for eventual inclusion in the Society's 'papers' library. All but one of the extant groups are located in England, with the other based on the Continent. Of the branches, four are in Australia, one in Canada, eleven in England, one in New Zealand, one in Scotland, and one in the United States of America. The new Branch and Group Liaison Officers, Angela Moreton and Pauline Pogmore, carry out an important role in providing a link between the branches and groups themselves and with the wider Society.

In 2010 the Yorkshire Branch celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a series of celebratory events. It was the first established in the United Kingdom and remains the largest home branch. Some branches also hold their own study days, particularly the East Midlands Branch and the Norfolk Branch. The Australian and New Zealand Branches hold a joint bi-annual convention, the next taking place in 2011 in Melbourne. Also in 2011 the Worcestershire Branch celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary.

RICHARD III & YORKIST HISTORY TRUST

The Richard III & Yorkist History Trust is a charitable trust established by the Richard III Society in 1986 to further education and research related to the history of late-fifteenth-century England and to encourage the publication of such research. It took over most of the Society's academic publishing activities but retains close links with its parent body, which appoints the majority of its nine trustees. The principal duties of these Trustees are to commission and see through the press new publications, and assess applications from scholars and publishers for financial assistance towards their research and the expenses of publication.

In the past twenty-five years the Trust has published thirteen books, the latest being *The Herald's' Memoir 1486-1490: Court Ceremonial, Royal Progress and Rebellion* edited by Emma Cavell. The Trust also match funds the Society's bursaries to York University and the Institute of Historical Research.

RICARDIAN HERITAGE

There are a number of associated organisations that reflect the Society's links during the reporting year with places of Ricardian interest:

Ricardian Churches Restoration Fund: a full list of the fund's donations can be found on the Society's website. The current RCRF trustees are Elizabeth Nokes and Phil Stone.

Friends of Fotheringhay: Phil Stone, the Fotheringhay co-ordinator, is a member of the 'Friends' committee, and over the years the Society has given many gifts, both practical and financial, to the church.

Friends of Barley Hall: the York Archaeological Trust (YAT), who own the Hall, have now resumed day-to-day management of the building. A group of former Barley Hall trustees acts as advisors to the YAT, including Lynda Pidgeon and Carolyn and Peter Hammond. Individual support for Barley Hall can also be achieved through membership of the Friends of the York Archaeological Trust.

Bosworth Battlefield Heritage Centre: the Society has contributed to the recent re-developments at the centre, including the Bosworth Portal. We remain in close contact through the Joint Secretaries who act as our liaison point with the centre's management. They also ensure that the centre is regularly supplied with Society brochures and publications.

VISITS

The Visits Committee organised two day-trips and a long weekend in France during the reporting year, together with the annual visits to Bosworth and Fotheringhay.

The first trip in May 2010 was to Kenilworth, not exactly Ricardian but well worth a visit and thoroughly enjoyed by all. July saw an intrepid band following in the footsteps of the Black Prince and Henry V with visits to Crecy and Agincourt from a base in Calais. On the annual commemoration day visit to Bosworth in August there was an opportunity to see, from a distance, the newly discovered 'real' site of the battle. September's visit was to Tewkesbury where, after a quick visit to Clarence in his Abbey vault, guides from the Battlefield Society made the Battle of Tewkesbury come to life. In December, carols at Fotheringhay rounded off the year beautifully. All the trips this year were successful, with full or very nearly full coaches. For Tewkesbury, there was even a waiting list.

The Visits Committee, led by Marian Mitchell, is a small team of dedicated volunteers who endeavour to arrange interesting outings at reasonable prices. Coach hire charges escalate each year, and this is the largest element of visit costs. These charges are based on a take up of 30, which is not always achieved, so please continue to support the trips and the work of the Visits team.

SALES

The Society's sales operation continues to be delivered by a small team of willing volunteers, ably led by the Sales Liaison Officer, Sally Empson. The Executive Committee again thanks them all for their continuing hard work and commitment to the Society. Face-to-face sales have been spearheaded by the Society's Joint Secretaries and others at the AGM in Leicester, the Bosworth anniversary weekend and other events. Two of our newer merchandise items have proved particularly popular – the Society's tote bag and pewter lapel boar livery badge.

One of the most notable events during the year was the launch of the Society Shop facility on the website in October 2010, with our thanks to Sally Empson and Beth Stone for getting this useful service to members up and operational.

FUTURE PLANS

By keeping a watchful eye on our financial position to ensure that the recent consolidation is maintained, and with our continuing efforts to raise our profile, a number of initiatives are planned. Specific objectives for the future include:

- To continue with the comprehensive review of our website, looking at its content, format and accessibility. We will also continue to expand our internet presence through the use of social networking sites such as Facebook.
- To continue watching out for and taking up media opportunities that offer the chance to make the positive case for King Richard. Media interest in the Society is increasing all the time and we continue to be approached by programme makers seeking our help. .
- To continue supporting the Richard III & Yorkist History Trust's on-going programme of publications, at the same time encouraging the eventual publication of the York Wills Project, the Education Pack, the updated *History of the Society* and a revised *Ricardian Britain*.
- To continue to have a presence at the prestigious Leeds Medieval Congress and to build on the success of the Wills Project by maintaining the Society's research programme and developing new projects that allow participation by members.
- 2011/12 will be the 550th anniversary of the birth of John de la Pole, Richard's heir presumptive, and we hope to erect a plaque commemorating John and his brothers near to the tomb of their parents in Wingfield Church. They kept the Yorkist opposition to the Tudors alive right up until 1525.
- The next Triennial conference will be held in 2012, and will focus on the new interpretations of the Battle of Bosworth following the recent extensive archaeological survey undertaken across the battlefield area. The programme will include a guided visit to the battlefield.
- The later part of 2011 will be the 50th anniversary of *The Ricardian* and the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Richard III & Yorkist History Trust and we shall commemorate both during the year. Looking further ahead, 2014 will see the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the Society and we will plan a programme of events to commemorate this milestone.

The Society will continue to maintain its focus on three key areas: our finances, our membership base and our internet presence. We have many achievements to our credit, and we will work hard to promote research into the late fifteenth century and to encourage the rehabilitation of Richard III.



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TREASURER'S REPORT AND ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR ENDING 31 MARCH 2011

The accounts have been examined by an independent examiner using the guidelines of the Charity Commission and accepted without comment.

Subscriptions, and hence subscriptions in advance, have greatly increased due to settlement of disputed outstanding amounts. Sales have also substantially increased due to popular items being offered. The surplus from No 2 Account must be set against previous year's deficits and is not true income, though calls may in future be made on this.

Marketing costs are very volatile and the changes are, I feel, unremarkable. Printing costs for the publications has risen predictably, though distribution costs, always an area of examination, have fallen a little and total administration costs are almost the same as last year.

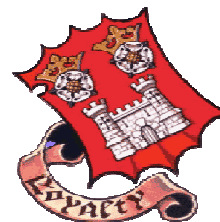
A major percentage change, though not a great cost, is in the library, with additional costs incurred when the papers library had to be moved to a new location.. Last year the committee agreed to transfer a large proportion of the costs to administration, but this year decided not to do so, enlarging the figure, but not the overall costs.

Another year has passed where we can say that the Society is on a financially sound footing, though much of the surplus is attributable to the settlement of invoices from previous years. There are undoubtedly exciting times ahead with further research and marketing being undertaken and it is fortunate that the Society can well afford to invest in new projects with the aim of attracting younger members.

Paul Foss (Treasurer)

RICHARD III SOCIETY

Accounts for year ending 31 March 2011



Income	2010-11	2009-10
Subscriptions	49,880	43,345
Subscriptions in advance	7,410	-875
Sales less cost of sales	5,321	3,147
Donations	1,156	1,379
Bank Interest	28	27
Royalties	40	-
Advertisements	345	-
Accumulated surplus No 2 account	563	574
	£ 64,743	47,597
 Expenditure		
Marketing		
general	2,068	1,175
website	1,540	2,495
<i>The Ricardian & Bulletin</i>		
print	11,881	10,349
distribution	7,891	8,028
Administration		
committee costs	1,854	2,782
membership	7,105	6,186
Treasurer's expenses	468	467
Accountancy	75	60
Donations & Bursaries	1,636	1,525
Library	820	186
Bank & Card charges	303	98
Purchases	2,260	2,249
AGM costs	841	857
Prepayments	1,254	311
Surplus to accumulated fund	24,747	10,830
	£ 64,743	47,597
 Summary		
B/fwd	57,161	46,331
Income	64,743	47,597
Expenditure	-39,996	-36,767
Cash at Bank	£ 81,908	57,161

No 2 Account – Visits & Funds

<i>Funds</i>	£
Palæography course	86.03
RCRF	4,211.16
<i>Visits</i>	
Bosworth	46.66
Fotheringhay	216.00
Study Weekend	1,134.14
	£ 5,693.99

Accumulated Fund

<i>Cash at Bank</i>	£	£
Main Account	8,908	
Nº 2 Account	5,694	
Deposit (BMM) A/c	73,000	87,602
Less earmarked funds		-5694
Liquid assets		81,908
Creditors		-75
Net liquid assets		£ 81,833
<i>Other assets</i>		
Library	17,000	
Stock	2,870	
Prepayments	1,254	
Debtors	-	21,124
		£ 102,957



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