
ANNUAL REPORT 2008



Institute of Race Relations

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The Institute of Race Relations (IRR) was the first educational charity on race relations to be established in the UK in 1958. Since then, it has striven to change its focus to respond to needs and pioneer new thinking to keep abreast of the changes in racism, itself. Today, the IRR is at the cutting edge of the research and analysis that informs the struggle for racial justice in Britain, and internationally. It seeks to reflect the experiences of those who suffer racial oppression and draws its perspectives from the most vulnerable in society.

The IRR carries out research into pressing issues of contemporary racism. To meet specific demands from community groups, the IRR has concentrated on research to combat the rise of racial violence and on evidence about the plight of asylum seekers and migrant work-

ers. Most recently, the increase in hostility towards minority ethnic communities from Muslim backgrounds has led to a research focus on Islamophobia and the erosion of civil liberties. The European Race Audit is currently conducting major research project on European Racism.

IRR's print publishing includes the world-famous international quarterly, *Race & Class*, the *European Race Bulletin* and occasional pamphlets. IRR also publishes an online anti-racist news service – IRR News. Increasingly, IRR is making its information, research and publishing available electronically.

The IRR is also home to the Black History Collection, a unique holding on the development of Black communities since the second-world war. The IRR continues to distribute a number of anti-racist materials for use in education and training, including the CD Rom *Homebeats* and the DVD, *Struggles for Black Community*. ■



Front cover and inside front cover: On 1 November 2008, the IRR marked its 50th birthday with a conference on anti-racism – past and future. Pictures courtesy of Amina Marix Evans.

Chair's note

2008 sees the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Institute of Race Relations. Our birthday celebrations have given us plenty to think on - not just about the longevity of the IRR, but also the history of post-war racism in Britain, with which IRR's trajectory has been so intimately bound to this day.

In the year of the IRR's incorporation, 1958, history was being made in the 'race riots' of Nottingham and Notting Hill (London) where new Caribbean settlers eventually repelled fascist-instigated mobs. The IRR was the first organisation to research those disturbances. Ten years later, the IRR was trying to make sense of Enoch Powell's infamous April 1968 'Rivers of Blood' speech which gave a massive boost to popular racism, setting the tone for a numbers-focused debate on race relations which was to continue for the next thirty years. The need to challenge the Powellite framework - Blacks as the problem - set the IRR's work in sharp focus. It led ultimately to the transformation of the IRR into an institution which services and speaks on behalf of those constituencies bearing the brunt of racism.

With the recognition of institutionalised racism brought about by Sir William Macpherson's report on the death of Stephen Lawrence in 1999, the IRR had hoped to see the end of the Powellite framework. But 2008, the fortieth anniversary of Powell's speech, has seen the rehabilitation of Enoch Powell himself. TV documentaries presenting Powell as an authoritative political figure, indeed as one proved right by contemporary events, have played a part in the deteriorating climate towards asylum seekers and migrants. Just as, in 1958, new Black immigrants were blamed for inner-city problems, asylum seekers and migrants are, today, regarded as a threat to social cohesion. This year, the IRR with other NGOs has drawn attention to the danger to social cohesion in government

policies which deny all but emergency health care to failed asylum seekers and fail to extend rights to new migrants who are so essential to the UK's economy, consequently increasing the incidence of social destitution.

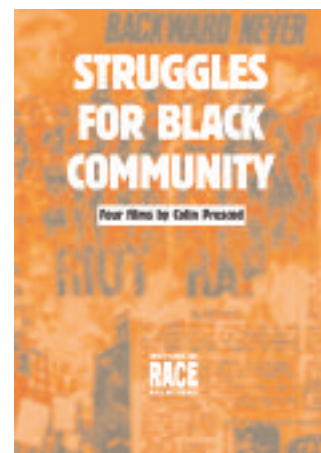
Above all, the IRR has responded in a more concerted fashion to the growth in Islamophobia, not just in the UK but also throughout the whole of Europe. During the course of the year, there has been much attention paid to the government's proposal to increase the period of detention of terror suspects from 28 to 42 days. The IRR has sought also to assess to what extent the erosion of civil liberties and the debate on national security are to blame for the increased hostility and stigmatisation of Muslims at a community level. And the need for the IRR to address these issues through its educational activities and dissemination of objective information has grown, as has the need to reconnect anti-racism to issues of civil liberties and human rights.

Reflections on our fiftieth anniversary also alert us to a lack of historical perspective in the contemporary British debate on racism and anti-racism. Many young people are denied access to the post-war history of racism and anti-racism, and the IRR is in a position to address this lack by opening up our unique Black History Collection. This maps the early development of Britain's post-war Black community and its struggles against racism - the hidden history made by the new Black settlers in the UK. Those historical struggles have contemporary resonance. To see what ordinary people achieved, standing up in their communities and tenaciously refusing to submit to injustice, will, we hope, fire the imagination and resolve of new generations. ■

Colin Prescod



Colin Prescod



Director's report



Image of A. Sivanandan in the Rebels and Troublemakers exhibition of portraits at City Hall.

I am delighted to be able to report in the year when the IRR celebrates its fiftieth birthday, on both a series of new projects and changes in staffing which will take the IRR forward in the years ahead.

In 2008 the Black History Project, under the able eye of Rosie Wild, came into its own. Finally, IRR's unique collection of materials from 1950s-80s is organised, catalogued and preserved. And it has been gratifying that so many new volunteers have been attracted to IRR via this endeavour. Similarly, the seminars that we have run in conjunction with this project and the 'Learning the Lessons' series of IRR News, have proved that Black History as movements and struggles has a very wide potential new audience in the UK. For that reason, the IRR has undertaken the remastering and reissuing in DVD format of the four films *Struggles for Black Community* (directed by Colin Prescod) that were commissioned by Channel 4 TV in 1983.

The work that Liz Fekete enunciated through her research into Integration, Islamophobia and Civil Rights in Europe and published in April 2008 revealed a whole range of positive and progressive initiatives from within Muslim communities at grass roots level which were being overlooked in national debates on integration. We are grateful to The European Programme for Integration and Migration for funding IRR to take this research initiative and networking further over the next two years.

Harmit Athwal has been able this year to expand IRR News into a capacity-building tool within minority and refugee communities – providing a series of trainee internships to young people and four training workshops.

Race & Class has, over the last year, tackled some of the most intractable of contemporary issues – treatment of AIDS in South Africa, the nature of Zionism, the call for an academic boycott of Israel, US imperialism after Iraq, discourses and distortions surrounding Islam

and Islamicism in the UK. Controversial many of these topics may be, but they are always tackled most responsibly and authoritatively in our pages.

That IRR staff writers are often at the forefront of new thinking in topical areas has found acknowledgement in what is fast becoming a publishing series with Pluto Press. Arun Kundnani's book *The End of Tolerance* published in 2007 continues to sell well, it has also meant that he has been called upon to speak at a number of venues to discuss the issues raised (see Diary). In January 2009 Pluto Press will be publishing *A suitable enemy* by Liz Fekete covering many of the ideas raised in her European research for IRR over the last fifteen years. In its unique analysis and uncompromising perspectives, it is likely to prove as important an intervention. During 2008, as part of its 'Get Political' series, Pluto Press published a collection of my writings on racism and globalisation entitled *Catching History on the Wing* - which, happily, we were able to launch at IRR's commemorative event in November 2008.

It is remarkable that the IRR has not only lasted fifty years, but has managed to make itself anew as and when the times demanded. In 1972, when the membership broke with the position of the majority of the Council, many doubted we could be both independent and financially viable. When we took IRR's research and publishing into new, less traditional areas many doubted we would have an audience. This year, thirty-six years on, we embark on another phase in IRR's history as a new generation of staff takes over senior positions in day-to-day running of the organisation. Liz Fekete becomes Executive Director and Arun Kundnani becomes editor of *Race & Class*. Hazel Waters, Jenny Bourne and I, though still closely connected to IRR, will take a back seat. Under its new helmspeople, IRR is set fair for another fifty years. ■

A. Sivanandan

IRR News

The news service has once again increased its reach over the year and now has over 7,700 subscribers. On average, subscribers receive twenty-five news items each week. In addition to generating news stories, reviews and comment/features, the news service provides a comprehensive listing of upcoming events in the race and refugee fields. We have also improved the service by posting more links to new publications, government reports, answers to Freedom of Information requests and parliamentary questions. Particularly welcomed by users is the news service's daily provision of links to stories from external sources. And its comprehensive coverage of racial attacks and Islamophobic harassment has also been acknowledged as an important and unique record of the more violent forms of racism in the UK.

Thanks to funding from the City Parochial Foundation and the Allen Lane Foundation, the news service has been able to build capacity this year by providing internships to five individuals from within 'newly arrived communities' in London and workshops - on tackling racism in the media, deaths of asylum seekers, racial violence and Black History. We would particularly like to thank speakers Dan Rubenstein (Hodge Jones and Allen Solicitors), Cilius Victor (Newham Monitoring Project), Randip Panesar (BBC radio journalist), Yasmin Khan (Inquest) and Brenda Weinberg (United Families & Friends Campaign) for their contribution to these seminars.

A number of news service articles have been republished on other websites, in educational books and circulated by other NGOs. The most widely-circulated include: 'Gypsies, Travellers and the Equalities Debate'; 'The baby and the bath-water: community cohesion and the funding crisis'; 'The beatification of Enoch Powell'; 'How liberals lost their anti racism'; 'Cultural cleansing'; 'Reportage defence could be vital' and 'A

human rights framework and the fight for race equality'.

IRR News is also engaged on more long-term research into racially motivated murders in the UK and Black deaths in custody. We are currently updating our research on arrests and convictions under anti-terror laws and attempting to quantify the levels of racial violence across the UK. Unfortunately, lack of funds has hampered our attempt to consolidate this work over the year, though we are indebted to the help of volunteers and those individuals who have supported IRR News' appeal for sponsorship. ■

“Many thanks; a really good and useful summary of events.”

“Just to let you know that I really appreciate your news articles and use many in discussion with students.”



Participants in an IRR News workshop

“Just a note to thank you all for keeping me more sane that I otherwise would be. Reading the IRR bulletin tells me that not only are horrendous racist things happening but that lots of us are struggling against them.”



European Race Audit (ERA)



Azkar Mohammed, Liz Fekete and Nina Mühle at the launch of *Integration, Islamophobia and civil rights in Europe*

The highlight this year was the publication of the findings of our research (funded by the Barrow Cadbury Trust) in six European countries (France, Austria, Germany, UK, Netherlands, Norway) on *Integration, Islamophobia and Civil Rights in Europe*. Nearly one hundred people, including research participants from the countries studied, crowded into Garden Court Chambers at the launch. The report's findings were featured on the BBC World Service (World Today), BBC Three Counties, BBC Radio Scotland (Good Morning Scotland), BBC Asian Network, Press TV (Europe and Islam, hosted by Tariq Ramadan), the *New Statesman*, *il manifesto* and *Insight Quarterly*, among others.

Over the last year, as well as consolidating and strengthening its reputation for reliable information and informed commentary on all aspects of European racism, the ERA has built up a reputation as a vital source of accurate information on the rise of Islamophobia around Europe. We produced the report on integration and a special issue of the *European Race Bulletin* (ERB) was devoted to the issue, documenting over fifty campaigns across Europe against mosques, minarets, Islamic Schools and the Qur'an. Other issues of ERB have concentrated on the politicisation of the so-called 'foreign crime' issue which has emerged as a dominant electoral theme, the anti-Roma, anti-immigrant climate which accompanied the Italian general election; and Virginia MacFadyen's feature on a death in police custody in France.

The contacts that we have built up over the last two years, through research into both Islamophobia and xeno-racism allow ERA to play a key role in forging pan-European alliances between those groups fighting for civil rights and those fighting for asylum rights. In recognition of this strength, the European Programme for Integration and Migration (EPIM) of

the Network of European Foundations for Innovative Co-operations has given IRR a grant to continue this network-building by strengthening the capacity of grassroots civil rights initiatives across Europe in an 'Alternative Voices on Integration' project.

The issues raised in our 2007 report *They Are Children Too* have continued to concern us this year and we were able to support initiatives in Plymouth and Bristol in defence of children's rights. We also provided logistical support to a conference hosted by the Migrant Network in support of the Moroccan human rights organisation Beni Znassen Association for Culture, Development and Solidarity (ABCDS), which is working to highlight the plight of sub-Saharan Africans at the EU's southern border. The ABCDS is attempting to create a Europe-wide network of solidarity for Moroccan and other African colleagues.

Once again, ERA's work has impacted on students in higher education. Liz Fekete has lectured on topics related to European immigration, asylum and security laws, advised on new university-based research projects and given support to MA and PhD students researching anti-terrorist laws and asylum issues. In addition, two very able MA students, Mutlu Ergün and Karen Toma, helped, as interns, in the production of the ERB this year and provided background research for the Islamophobia report.

But the impact of ERA goes beyond educational institutions. A major feature on it appeared in *Artikel 14*, the magazine of the Swedish Network of Asylum and Refugee Groups. And Liz Fekete, head of ERA for sixteen years, was commissioned by Pluto Press to write a book. *A Suitable Enemy: racism, migration and Islamophobia in Europe* will be published in early 2009. ■



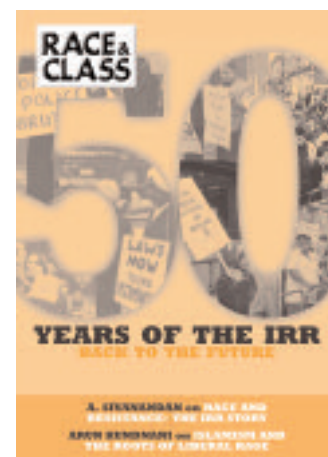
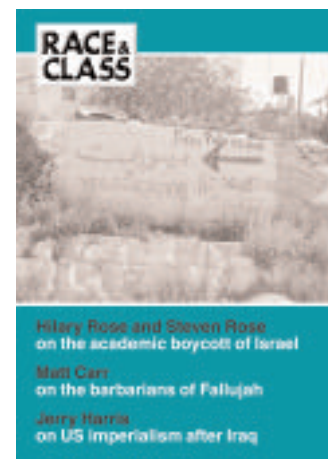
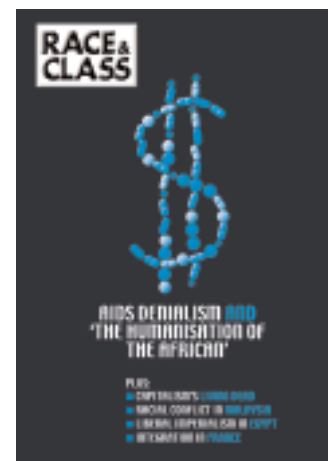
Race & Class

The October 2008 issue of *Race & Class* marked the fiftieth year of the IRR with a reprint of A. Sivanandan's long out-of-print pamphlet, 'Race and resistance: the IRR story' – detailing the struggle to transform the Institute in the early 1970s – along with an update on the work of the IRR by Jenny Bourne. The rest of the issue focused on today's struggles with respect to Muslim communities, from the ideological debates on Islamism (examined by Arun Kundnani) to the representation of Muslims in the British press (Gholam Khiabany and Milly Williamson), Muslim participation in the anti-war movement (Richard Phillips) and the environmental struggles of Thai Muslims (Larry Lohmann).

The other articles published in *Race & Class* over the last twelve months reflected the range and depth of its concerns: issues of multiculturalism, nationalism and racism were examined variously by Felipe Arocena (with respect to Latin America), David McNeill and also Val Colic-Peisker and Farida Tilbury (on Australia), Kua Kia Soong (on Malaysia) and Naima Bouteldja (roundtable on integration in France). Imperialist incursions, both historical (into Egypt) and in today's Iraq (Fallujah) were examined by John Newsinger and Matt Carr respectively. Wide-ranging think pieces on the future direction of US foreign policy and also on the psychic costs of global capitalism were tackled by Jerry Harris and Jeremy Seabrook respectively. Other major analyses included Hilary and Steven Rose on Israel and the academic boycott, the ANC's AIDS policy (Joy Wang) and the racialisation of medical research into asbestos (Lundy Braun).

To coincide with the appearance of the journal's fiftieth volume, our publishing partner Sage Publications has made available an electronic archive of all articles published in *Race & Class* since 1974. Free access to the archive is

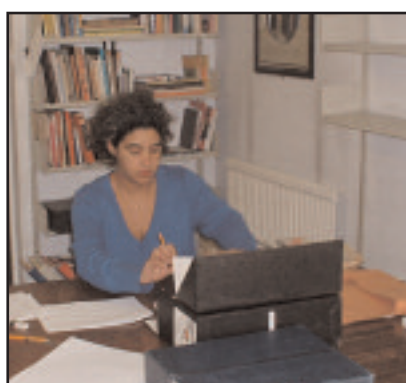
an option for institutional and individual subscribers. Increasingly, electronic access to the journal predominates, with the number of institutions worldwide licensed to access *Race & Class* online increasing by 74 per cent over the past year. The *Race & Class* portal on the Sage website (<http://rac.sagepub.com>) is now the most effective way of accessing the journal through its archive, keyword searches, news feeds and email alerts. Yet maintaining traditional outlets for *Race & Class* is a priority. The journal has been taken to a number of relevant conferences and events over the past year and continues to sell well in specialist bookshops. ■



Black History Collection



Volunteers assist with sorting the IRR's Black History Collection



The Black History Collection (BHC), our educational project to organise, preserve, catalogue and make more accessible holdings by and about Black communities, has made substantial progress this year. With the help of eight committed and hard-working volunteers, virtually all the documents have been conserved, repackaged and inscribed with a code. The project worker has completed the majority of the cataloguing, and another volunteer is currently in the process of transforming dozens of Excel spreadsheets into an online searchable catalogue.

In July, volunteers from the project led a well-attended lunchtime seminar about the Black History Collection, where they talked about what had inspired them to volunteer and what this work had meant to them. During a question and answer session at the end of the seminar, it became clear just how vital people feel the work of preserving Black history is. Two more public events have been arranged during Autumn 2008 involving discussions around the films 'Struggles for Black Community' – a series of four historical films on Cardiff, Notting Hill, Southall and Leicester – made by Colin Prescod for Channel 4 in 1983, which been

digitally remastered this year, to be made available on DVD (in response to public interest and demand).

Work on the second phase of the project, to create an educational resource based on a selection of documents from the Collection, is also well underway. The resource, aimed at Citizenship teachers at Key Stages 3 and 4, will be downloadable from the Institute's website and will be able to be used on an interactive whiteboard. We are very pleased to report that a number of students, academics, librarians and curators of other collections are already showing great interest in our Collection. ■



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Diary Events

Events, meetings and seminars at which IRR staff and Council members have contributed as speakers, facilitators or in other capacities

3 November

British Film Institute '100 Black Men' public screening and discussion event, 'legacy of slavery'

5 November

Race & Class seminar on 'Unthinking Eurocentrism': Caribbean perspectives ■ Launch of 'Rebels and Trouble Makers' an exhibition of portraits at City Hall celebrating key figures in London's radical tradition, including IRR Director, A. Sivanandan

6 November

Lecture on anti-terrorism laws at Criminology Department, Kings College, London

7-10 November

Gallery opening and related launch events for 'London, Sugar and Slavery', the new permanent gallery at Museum in Docklands

8 November

Launch of Arun Kundnani's Pluto Press book *The End of Tolerance* at the Rich Mix Centre, London

10 November

Lecture on multiculturalism at De Montfort University, Leicester

17 November

University of Southampton, Terrorism & Migration Conference on anti-Muslim racism and the Security State

22 November

Discussion at Kensington & Chelsea central Library on anniversary of 1958 Notting Hill race riots

23 November

'Learning the Lessons' seminar on asylum seekers, self-harm and deaths in custody at IRR

30 November

Presentation on multiculturalism to local authority workers in Leeds

7 December

'Learning the Lessons' seminar on 'Tackling racial violence' at IRR

2008

19 January

Peace & Progress Annual General Meeting

1 February

Kensington and Chelsea Social Council Conference

5 February

Talk on racial violence to Enfield Hate Crime Forum

16 February

Huntley Archive annual conference at South Bank University, London

19 February

Lecture on European anti-terrorist laws to MA students War Studies Department at Kings College, London

22 February

'Cultural Leadership' international conference at Greater London Authority

29 February

'Learning the Lessons' workshop on 'How to work with the media' at IRR

5 March

Discussion of *The End of Tolerance* at London Metropolitan University Working Lives Research Institute

13 March

Goldsmith University conference on 'Critical Negotiation in Black British history and the Arts'

19 March

Commission for Equality and Human Rights consultation on terror legislation and its impact on minority ethnic communities

26 March

Seminar on racial equality at the Equalities and Human Rights Commission

1 April

ABCDS and Migrant Rights Service conference, 'The War against Migrants at EU's new borders: sub-Saharan Africans in transit in Morocco'

3 April

Panel discussion on multiculturalism at Oxford Sunday Times Literary Festival

5 April

Discussion on Muslims in Britain at



Liz Fekete attends a Network meeting of European Programme on Integration and Migration, Brussels

Diary Events



Arun Kundnani at the IRR's 50th birthday conference



David Edgar, IRR Council member, IRR's 50th birthday conference

International Slavery Museum, Liverpool

19 April

Speaker and facilitator at BFI '100 Black Men', public screening and discussion event

21 April

Presentation on *The End of Tolerance* to staff working on racial equality in the NHS at Guy's hospital, London

24 April

Lecture on multiculturalism at the 'Real Oxford Union'

30 April

Dungannon anti-racist conference

6 May

Leicester Civil Rights Movement meeting

14 May

Launch of IRR report on *Integration, Islamophobia and civil rights in Europe* at Garden Court Chambers, London

22 May

'Legacy of Claudia Jones' event at Lambeth Central Library

9 June

International Graduate Legal Research Conference at King's College, London

17 June

Salisbury World launch of educational resource Shared Futures Regents College, London

21 June

Northern Conference Against Racism, Newcastle

23 June

'Historytalk' seminar, '1958 riots and recovery' Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea local history

28 June

Participant in 'We Come From your Future: a sound investigation into the future of anti-racism in the UK', Tate Britain.

2 July

Refugee Action annual conference, Nuneaton

8 July

IRR Seminar on Black History Collection

12 July

Bristol Defends Asylum Seekers meeting

19 September

European criminology conference on 'Perceptions of Crime and Insecurity' at Leeds University

24/25 September

Network meeting of European Programme on Integration and Migration, Brussels

3/4 October

Conference of Social Forum of the Banlieues, Paris

15 October

Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission

16 October

Manchester Metropolitan University

21 October

Just West Yorkshire conference, Bradford

Finances

Balance Sheet at 31st March 2008

	<u>2008</u>		<u>2007</u>
<i>Fixed Assets</i>	149036		151489
<i>Current Assets</i>			
Stocks of Stationery and Publications	7278		4311
Debtors	39336		3084
Prepayments	142		222
Cash at Bank and in Hand	<u>77931</u>		<u>120841</u>
	<u>124687</u>		<u>128458</u>
<i>Less: Creditors</i>			
Amounts falling due within one year			
PAYE and other taxes	13184		12253
Sundry Creditors	<u>4853</u>		<u>7133</u>
	<u>18037</u>	<u>106650</u>	<u>19386</u>
		<u>255686</u>	<u>260561</u>
<i>Represented by:</i>			
Funds Available			
Unrestricted	67305		56899
Designated	35523		35523
Restricted	<u>152858</u>		<u>168139</u>
	<u>255686</u>		<u>260561</u>

Income and Expenditure Account and Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31st March 2008

	Designated	Un-restricted	Restricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	2008	2007
	£	£	£	£	£
Incoming Resources					
Incoming resources from charitable funds:					
Voluntary income	-	19365	-	19365	24234
Activities for Generating funds	-	74101	-	74101	73222
Investment income	-	4634	-	4634	3831
Incoming Resources from Charitable Activities	-	-	97640	97640	121780
Other incoming Resources	-	-	-	-	<u>715</u>
Total Incoming Resources	-	<u>98100</u>	<u>97640</u>	<u>195740</u>	<u>223782</u>
Resources Expended					
Costs of generating voluntary income	-	6306	-	6306	6310
Charitable activities	-	67558	125144	192702	209566
Governance costs	-	<u>1607</u>	-	<u>1607</u>	<u>1602</u>
Total Resources Expended	-	<u>75471</u>	<u>125144</u>	<u>200615</u>	<u>217478</u>
Net Incoming Resources		22629	(27504)	(4875)	6304
Transfers Between Funds	-	<u>(12223)</u>	<u>12223</u>	-	-
	-	10406	(15281)	(4875)	6304
Balance Brought Forward at 1st April 2007	<u>35523</u>	<u>56899</u>	<u>168139</u>	<u>260561</u>	<u>254257</u>
Balance Carried Forward at 31st March 2008	<u>35523</u>	<u>67305</u>	<u>152858</u>	<u>255686</u>	<u>260561</u>

There were no recognised gains or losses in the year, other than those shown above. All of the Company's activities are continuing.

These accounts are extracted from the full accounts for the year ended 31 March 2008 on which reporting accountant Susan Field, FCA, reported without qualification on 21 July 2008. A copy of the full accounts is available on request from the Company Secretary.

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