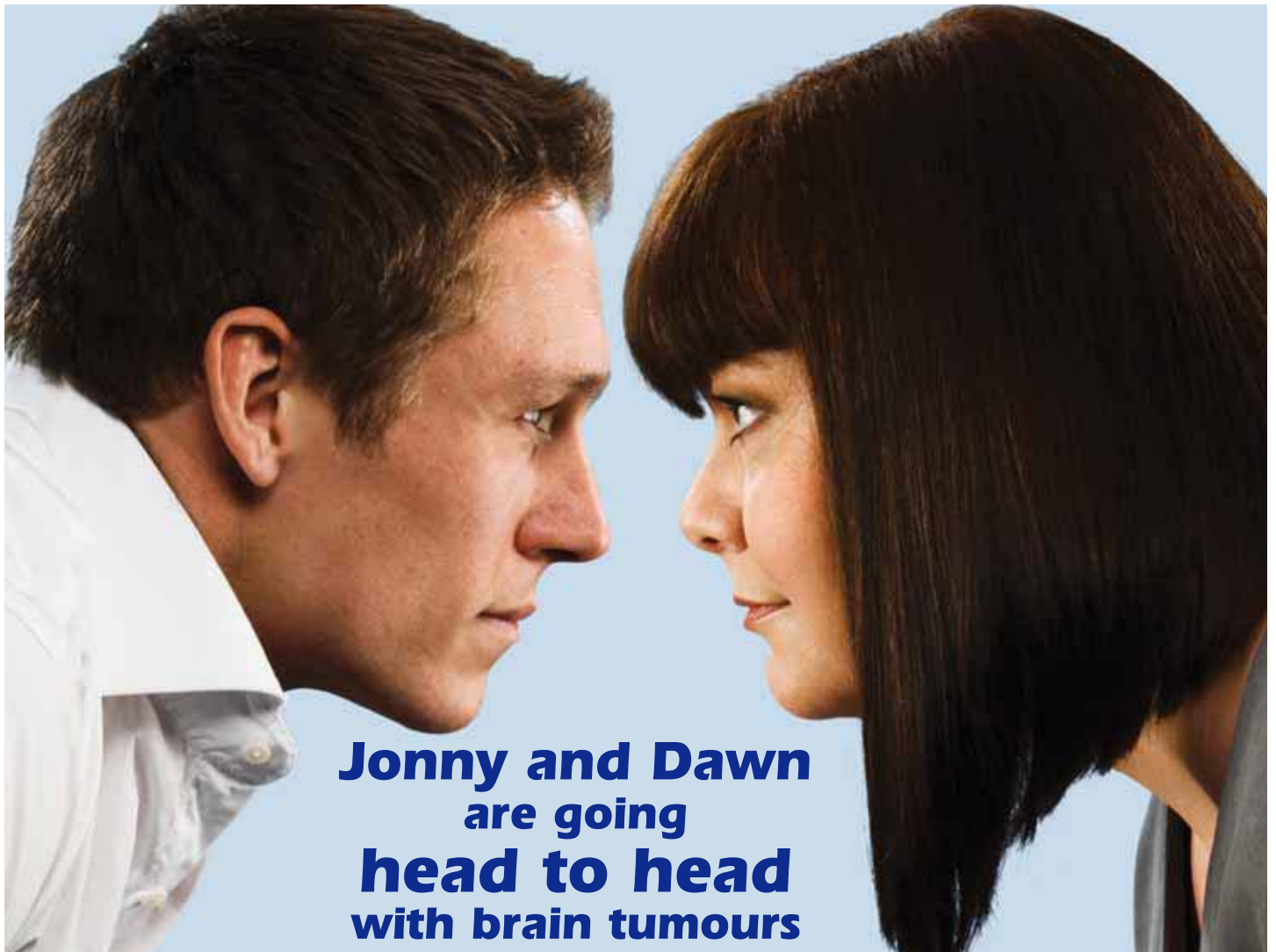


Head to head
with brain tumours

SAMANTHA DICKSON BRAIN TUMOUR TRUST

The largest dedicated brain tumour charity in the UK

Issue 4



**Jonny and Dawn
are going
head to head
with brain tumours**

Sam's Campaign

Our Campaign to heighten awareness and raise much needed funds for brain tumour research began in March 2007. A national press campaign featuring patrons Jonny Wilkinson and Dawn French as well as interviews on TV and radio ensured wide interest and coverage.

The Charity believes it is vital to raise awareness about brain tumours and has funded a project (see page 4) that will inform GPs and other frontline health professionals of the symptom combinations

which could be indicative of a brain tumour. Too often families with whom we have contact tell us about their battle to get their child's symptoms taken seriously and a delay in diagnosis can have a serious effect on the outcome of treatment and long-term health and wellbeing of the child.

This project is dear to the hearts of our founding Trustees, Neil and Angela Dickson, who experienced unnecessary delays in receiving a diagnosis for Samantha twelve years ago.



Sam aged 9

Our policy is to raise awareness, support and funds for brain tumour research to help fight this devastating disease and give hope to brain tumour patients in the future

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A Word from our Chairman



Record income for yet another year means that SDBTT finds itself able to continue to increase research expenditure again next year with £800,000 set aside for research in 2007/8. What is more, we are rapidly approaching the magic £1 million research expenditure per year which will allow us to become a National Cancer Research Institute partner. Discussions are already underway on this issue, and partnership will mean we are one of the top ten cancer charities in the UK, with increased lobbying power and our research included in the NCRI database.

Our current research programme continues to make excellent progress and we were delighted when two of our paediatric projects were accepted for publication in the same edition of Lancet Oncology. During the year a further two projects for adults and children received first prize for posters at two international brain tumour conferences and other projects produced a stream of top quality publications.

The highlight of the year for me was the children's tea party at The Dorchester for children with brain tumours and other children who had lost a brother or sister to the disease. The children had a great afternoon and their resilience and courage is an inspiration to us all.

We are very proud of what we have achieved over the last ten years and look forward to the next ten. This could not come about without the ongoing commitment and support of patients, individuals, families and organisations. Noteworthy amongst recent donations was a wonderful Charity Day held by ICAP from which the Trust received £190,000 and the David Fulton Benefit Year which resulted in a donation of over £40,000.

NEIL DICKSON

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Research Round-up

Identification of novel genes silenced by CpG island methylation in pituitary tumours
Professor Bill Farrell
University of Keele

In tumours, silencing of genes responsible for halting all cell death or those that cause programmed cell death are inappropriately silenced through a process termed CpG methylation.

This study identified approximately 100 novel genes that were inappropriately silenced in a tumour cell line relative to normal pituitary. This suggests this process is responsible for tumour growth.

Silencing of genes through methylation can be reversed. This offers the opportunity for restoring growth control of the tumour and increasing sensitivity to drugs to make radiotherapy more successful.

This valuable piece of work is now coming to an end. It has already produced a number of publications. The project also received first prize for a poster presentation at the recent International Pituitary Meeting in Chicago.

Genome-wide analysis of Ependymomas and Pilocytic astrocytomas

Professor V Peter Collins
Professor of Histopathology & Morbid Anatomy
Honorary Consultant Histopathologist
Cambridge University

Normal cells have two copies of each chromosome, and so two copies of each gene in the genome. This controls the normal function of the cell. Genetic alterations can lead to gain or loss of these genes which are events frequently involved in the development of tumours.

This study has so far investigated the number of copies of genes present in pilocytic astrocytomas, the commonest childhood brain tumour.

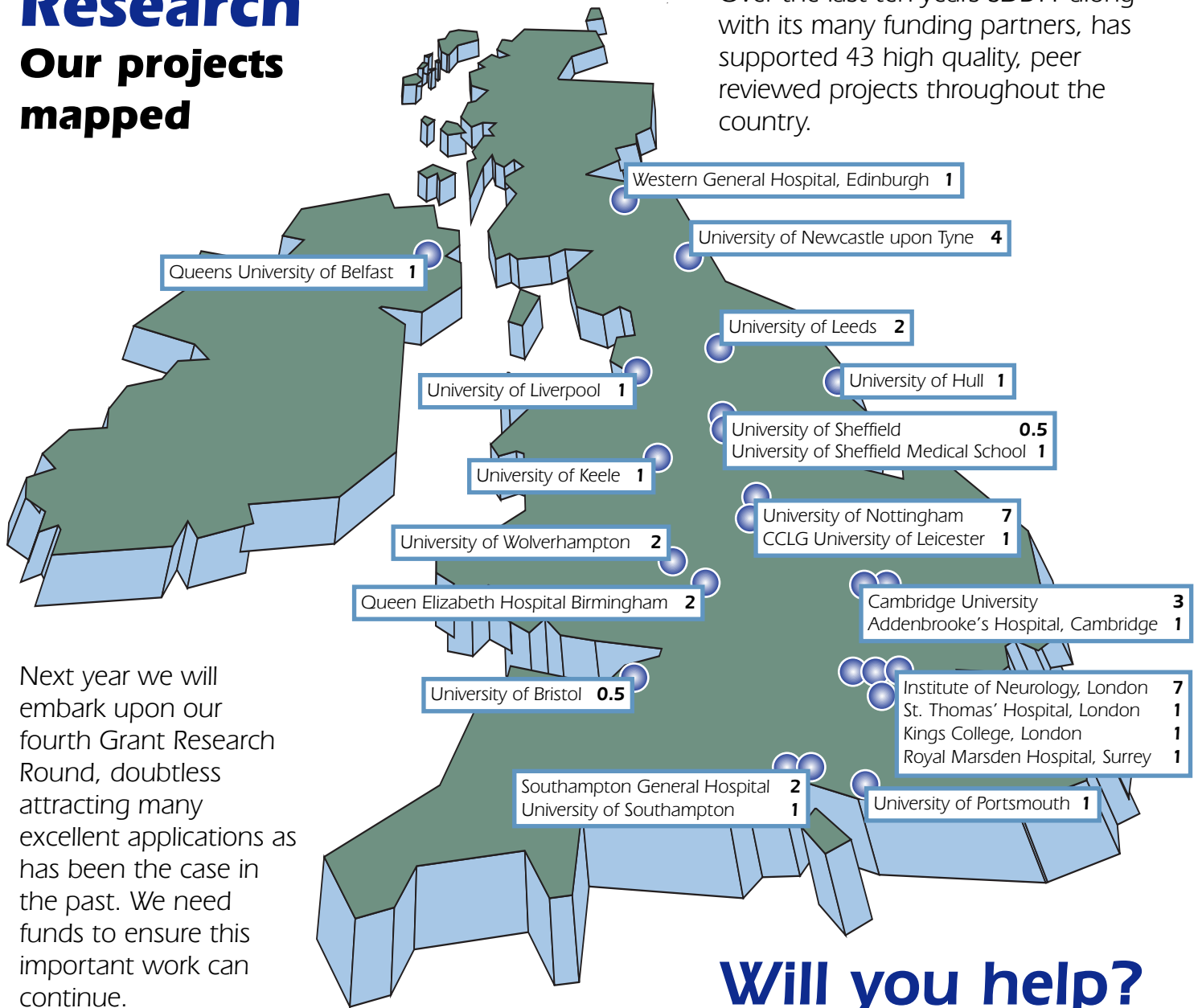
This study has already identified additional copies of whole chromosomes in a number of cases. In addition it has found a small region of the chromosome that is rearranged and that may lead to increased activity of a gene that is involved in a major cellular growth pathway. These findings may help in the accurate diagnosis of this tumour type in the future as pilocytic astrocytomas can be difficult to diagnose. This is a first class study of international importance that is already producing promising results.

Research Round-up continues on page 3

Research

Our projects mapped

Over the last ten years SDBTT along with its many funding partners, has supported 43 high quality, peer reviewed projects throughout the country.



Next year we will embark upon our fourth Grant Research Round, doubtless attracting many excellent applications as has been the case in the past. We need funds to ensure this important work can continue.

Will you help?

Research Round-up continued

Molecular characterisation of 12 differentially expressed genes identified by microarray analysis in paediatric ependymoma

Dr Tracy Warr, Institute of Neurology, UCL, London

The treatment of brain tumours in children remains a significant challenge. Many tumours do not respond well to current treatment regimens and there is an urgent need to develop new predictive markers and therapeutic strategies based on the genetic makeup.

The Institute of Neurology in London, has been investigating the genetic changes which are present in ependymoma, the third most common type of paediatric brain tumour. They have already identified 12 candidate genes that are either overactive (including genes which promote cell proliferation and invasion) or inactive (including growth-inhibitory tumour suppressor genes) in some ependymomas.

In this research project, they have carried out a detailed molecular analysis of these genes in order to discover how frequently they are switched on or off in ependymoma and to examine how they influence the development and behaviour of the tumour. It has been found that one growth-suppressing gene (called Chibby) was inactive in more than two-thirds of ependymomas, indicating that it may play an important role early on in the development of tumours. It has also been discovered that tumours which had other genes inappropriately switched on or off were more likely to recur. These genes could be used as new molecular markers of outcome in patients.



Alice Murphy — a mother writes...

I am a paramedic on a night shift and have just accessed your website for the first time and felt I must contact you even at this hour to tell you what an impact it has had on me. Especially the **Pathways Project** you are undertaking.

Last July, our 3 year old little girl, Alice, started to complain of regular headaches. They weren't terribly painful, but I took her to the doctor and was told to give her Calpol and bring her back in 6 weeks if there was no improvement; I was told it was normal for a 3 year old to complain of headaches every day. An eye test showed nothing out of the ordinary so, still worried, I took her to our local A&E department. She was seen by a consultant and referred to a paediatrician. He felt Alice was fine as she had no other symptoms and gave us a follow up appointment for 4 days' time. During those 4 days, Alice became lethargic, had more headaches, and began holding the back of her neck. When we returned for our appointment they offered us a scan in 2 - 3 months. We were due to fly on holiday to Portugal the next morning so I begged and pleaded with them to do it that day and because they knew me, and I think to pacify me, they agreed to do the scan. I know that if I did something else for a living, I would not have dared to challenge the doctors.

And then began the worst week of our lives. Alice had a brain tumour. We were transferred by ambulance to Newcastle General Hospital and she had surgery which removed 90% of the tumour. There followed a short spell in ITU, and a horrible 5 day wait for the histology results. Thankfully, the news was



good. The tumour was a grade 1 astrocytoma, showing no malignancy. Alice recovered amazingly quickly and she was soon discharged from hospital.

Alice is now thriving and full of life, and although I am so grateful for this, I feel I will never get over the shock of finding out about her tumour. We are just a normal family and never expected this to happen to us.

One thing which really shocked me when we met other families in hospital, was how long they had all waited for a diagnosis. Like the majority of other parents I would have assumed the doctors were right and that Alice was fine, and I was neurotic! Every single parent we spoke to had struggled to get a diagnosis for their child, and in some cases this has had a huge impact on the outcome. Getting doctors to listen, and to recognise the symptoms is a real problem. I very much hope the Pathways Project will help clinicians identify the symptoms in order to hasten diagnosis and improve long-term outcomes.

Tracking Delays in Diagnosis — Pathways II Project Professor David Walker, Nottingham University

Thanks to an award from Big Lottery Fund, SDBTT has funded an important award-winning project intended to reduce the time it takes for children with a brain tumour to be diagnosed. It can take 2 – 3 times longer for a child to be diagnosed in the UK than in many other western countries. Over the years the Charity has had contact with many parents anxious and distressed about the late diagnosis of their child. This delay is associated with an increased risk of life-threatening and disabling neurological complications. It also has a detrimental effect on the psychological wellbeing of the child and their family.

It is hoped that Guidelines resulting from the project will benefit all involved in the diagnostic pathway by

providing more information for patients and parents and supporting clinicians in the diagnosis of childhood brain tumours.

We expect these Guidelines to be adopted nationally in 2008 and are optimistic of a future reduction in the length of time it takes to diagnose this devastating childhood disease.



Professor David Walker

UMBRELLA GROUPS – introducing our new fundholders...

Regular supporters who are either raising money in memory of a loved one, or who are doing so for someone living with a brain tumour, can decide to open an SDBTT umbrella fund. This allows the fundholders to have a separate bank account using the name of their loved one but under the 'umbrella' of the Charity. Funds raised are restricted and once credited to the account cannot be withdrawn by the umbrella group. However the group is consulted about how and when these funds will be used for the Charity's work.

Umbrella Groups can use the Trust's registered Charity Number for fundraising purposes. We provide as much support as we can to help them become successful fundraisers. Many of the groups have raised significant sums, whilst other groups have only recently been set up and are in the process of organising their first fundraising events.

SDBTT Chloe Pyne Fund

Chloe had just turned 5 when she died of a brain tumour in the spring of 2006. Her parents realised something was wrong when they noticed a squint in her right eye less than a year earlier. This was followed by a loss of balance and speech. Four weeks later Darren and Michaela heard the devastating news that Chloe had a grade IV astrocytoma in her brain stem. Chloe bravely endured months of treatment resulting in a temporary reduction in the tumour mass. Tragically the tumour regrew and spread throughout her brain and into her frontal lobe.



Darren and Michaela are joined by many friends and family in wanting to raise money in Chloe's memory. Already they have held some successful events and have a Stars In Their Eyes event planned for 28 October.

SDBTT Dennis Ralph Fund

Dennis had a very aggressive tumour, one which was not immediately diagnosed and had already spread to his spinal cord. Everything that could be done was put in place to improve this 3 year old's quality of life with some very memorable times captured, but it was an unequal battle and Dennis died just five months after diagnosis. This is how his parents, Beate and Stan announced the sad news...

'Dennis was held in his Mummy's arms with Dad and Steven holding on to Dennis to guide him on to another world. A world where no hurt, nausea, sickness, headaches can ever occur. A world where Dennis will be able to fulfill all of his dreams and watch over us as we progress through life.'



Full details of all of our umbrella groups along with details of their fundraising activities, can be found on our website. In addition to the groups featured in this newsletter you can find out about: Alice Murphy, Angela Robinson, Annabel Goode, Bradley Chilton, Connor Roscoe, Eleanor French, Geert Cloet, Gordon King, Gordon Lambert, Harry Jones, Henry Barnfield, Isobel Kelley, Kieron Clark, Luke Frost, Peta-Jane Gath, Robert Lilley, Shaun Johnstone and Simon Gaynor.

SDBTT Andrew Stringer Fund



Throughout Andrew's terrible illness he never once complained or asked 'why me'? He was always smiling and joking and always on the go. He loved life so much and he loved his family and friends. He was a sporty, clever, kind boy and he was a joy to be with.

After Andrew's untimely death aged only 13, his family are determined to raise funds in his memory in order to support this very under-researched disease to give hope to other children who may be diagnosed with a brain tumour in the future.

SDBTT William Doolin Fund

Young William showed tremendous promise at sports including football, cricket and his particular specialty, tennis. He was 10 years and 10 months when the medulloblastoma that was diagnosed just a year earlier took his life. William's family and friends will remember his bravery (for which he won a special award from his Cub Group), and also his sense of humour which kept them all strong throughout the last year. William remains in their hearts and not a day goes by when he is not remembered.



SDBTT Claire Rowland Fund



Claire had a GBM and was given just 12 months. Her response to the ordeal of her treatment was to charm every one she met with her wonderful smile. She was happiest when she was surrounded with pens, pencils and creative 'stuff' to make more of her works of art.

Her family's wish now is for families in the future to hear their consultants say, "There is a treatment and the long-term outlook is good" rather than what they heard: "I'm sorry, there is very little we can do. Take her home and make the most of the time you have left."

On this page we highlight the men and women who have lost their lives to a brain tumour and in whose name an Umbrella Group has recently been set up.

Full information is available on our website.

Graeme Turner



Beryl Skippen



John Tainton



In Memorium

We honour and pay tribute to all those men, women, boys and girls who have tragically lost their lives to a brain tumour. With your help we pledge to do all we can to improve the life chances of sufferers in the future.



Donna Ryan



Tony Wills



Anne-Marie Ramalingum



Ian Widdow



Christopher Knowles

IBTA Walk Around the World

IBTA is organising the first International Brain Tumour Awareness Week from 21-27 October 2007.

We are supporting this awareness-raising week by asking our supporters to take part in a Walk Around the World for Brain Tumours. It is hoped that people from across the globe will take part. Would you consider taking part in a sponsored walk to raise money for SDBTT research and patient support? When all the walks are totalled up it is hoped that supporters around the world will have walked the equivalent of 24,901 miles, which is the circumference of the earth at the equator.

We have made this event one of our major 10th Anniversary Fundraisers and would like to encourage all our supporters to take part. A fundraising pack will be available by the end of August, please contact Maria Birchall for more information.



Patient Support Group North Hampshire

The Brain Tumour Support Group that meets in Hartley Wintney (north Hampshire) continues to be well attended and is a place for those affected by a brain tumour to meet, chat, glean information and enjoy Sue's marvellous buffet lunches!

There will be two further meetings in 2007:
20th September and 15th November

Here are the dates for 2008:

10th January
13th March
8th May
10th July
11th September
13th November

If you or anyone you know is interested, please contact **Heather Waterton on 0845 130 9733 for information.**

Partners, family and friends are welcome to come along.

SDBTT Astro Fund

The Astro Fund specialises in low-grade (slow growing) adult and paediatric brain tumours and as such is the only organisation of its type in the world. This form of brain cancer can affect people of all ages and provides different challenges from those of a high-grade brain tumour, hence the reason why SDBTT has a separate arm of the charity to focus purely on these tumour types.

The Astro Fund has achieved much since it was founded in 2001 by Katie Sheen, thanks to the support of the many wonderful people who have organised fund raising events or made donations large and small.

Five medical research projects into LGGs have been funded, whereas there were none underway in 2000. One of those projects has led to a clinical trial, the first of its type in the UK.

Support is offered to patients and carers throughout the world, both on an individual basis and through the internet chat group Low Grade Glioma Support -

<http://health.groups.yahoo.com/group/gliomasupport/>

Low-Grade Brain Tumour Information days are regularly funded and administered by the Astro Fund, with 2007 seeing events in Liverpool, London and Manchester. The original format has been expanded to include not only speakers, but also



Katie Sheen

representation from the many support agencies able to offer help to those living with this tumour type, thereby bringing together invaluable information under one umbrella.

Katie also works hard to raise awareness of the challenges faced by those living with a low-grade brain tumour through ongoing publicity in the general and specialist press and by building links with other brain tumour charities and medical staff throughout the world. You can contact the Astro Fund for information and support:

1st Floor Offices, 226B Moss Lane, Bramhall, Cheshire SK7 1BD

Tel. 0845 130 7627 or 0161 439 2610

Email astrofund@astrofund.org.uk

www.astrofund.org.uk



Rosemary Wormington tells us about her experience of setting up a Brain Tumour Support Group in the West Midlands

When you are told that someone you love has a brain tumour, all sorts of feelings and thoughts rush through your head. Everyone tries to be helpful and supportive, but most of the time you just can't take it all in. So to have a time and a place and people to turn to when you are ready, is such a relief. Support from SDBTT has been great but there is nothing quite like talking to other people face to face who have been through what you are going through. This is why I decided to set up an SDBTT brain tumour support group.

I did a lot of background research and could not find any brain tumour support groups between Oxford and Manchester. I visited groups run by SDBTT and Hammer Out and I spoke to a number of brain tumour charities. They all said the same thing, that a support group in the West Midlands was badly needed.

We publicised the group as widely as possible and getting the group known across the area continues to be our hardest task. We have



had two meetings so far. Both were attended by a mixture of people—patients, relatives, volunteers and representatives from interested organisations. We have now developed a 'Constitution' to which all members of the group have had an opportunity to contribute and have also set dates for the future and had some discussion around topics of interest and suggestions for social events.

My steering group and I have taken a year to set up the group which is still evolving but already the rewards are great. People who contact us are so pleased that at last they know they are not alone. Our aim for the future is to reach even more people in the West Midlands area so that they too can receive the help and support they need. Rosemary can be contacted by email wbtsgroup@fireflyuk.net or via the SDBTT office.

As you can see from Rosemary's report, setting up a group is complicated, time-consuming and demanding but the rewards too are significant. If you would like to explore the possibility of setting up a group in your area please contact Heather Waterton our Patient Support Manager for more information.

Rosemary with husband John, Frances and Alistair

Stories of hope

Cormac Jordan

I was diagnosed with a malignant grade 3 anaplastic oligodendroglioma following a seizure at 33 and thought my life was over. They told me I had two years. I had met the girl of my dreams and my business was growing nicely, and now all my hopes and dreams for the future seemed impossible. However once the shock had subsided, I realised I could give up, or I could fight.

I elected to undergo radiotherapy and to take concomitant Temozolomide chemotherapy. Alongside this I also began to integrate a wide range of holistic and alternative therapies and treatments.

I was soon getting impressive MRI results showing the tumour was shrinking. Seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, I married Jodie on a beach in New Zealand, and two years after diagnosis, was delighted to be told there was no trace of cancer to be seen. A recent second clear result coincided with my plans to emigrate with my new wife to New Zealand.

We will never know exactly how my return to health was enabled, but I am certain it was because I combined the skills and expertise of modern treatments with the numerous "ancient" approaches. This, a strong faith and the constant love and support of my wife, family, friends and even total strangers has been my salvation.



Cormac with his wife Jodie

Hannah

by her mother
Morna Sinclair

Hannah was born in January 2004 and was a healthy and contented baby.

After she turned one I became concerned about her health but there was nothing specific I could identify. However, when she was 21 months old she began waking early screaming in pain and holding her head – 'attention seeking' we were told. Things slowly deteriorated from there; she became very tired, was frequently sick, her balance became unsteady and her gait changed. Then began the seizures which really panicked us. Unfortunately our GP still assured us it was 'nothing serious'.

Unconvinced, in February 2006 we filmed three seizures and then we rushed her to A & E. They knew instantly something was wrong and she was admitted. The next day a CT scan confirmed the presence of a large brain tumour and build-up of fluid – both life-threatening. On 14th February she was taken to surgery to remove the tumour. We were told it was a Grade I Astrocytoma and after further treatment she slowly began to recover. Within a month we were able to take her home and once there, in familiar surroundings and with the help of nasal-gastric feeding she improved dramatically and every week she became more and more like our little Hannah again.

In November last year she had another MRI scan which showed that the tumour had been completely removed and that her outlook was very good.

Hannah is now a very bubbly, confident and demanding three-year old who can't wait to start nursery after the summer. As parents we will always worry about her health but we count ourselves truly blessed, that with the help of wonderful medical and nursing staff and the support of everyone we still have our wonderful little girl.

See page 4 to learn about our Pathways II project. Learn more about low-grade astrocytomas by visiting www.astrofund.org.uk and page 7.



Hi, my name is Joshua, I am 14 years old. Last November I was diagnosed with having a large Grade II astrocytoma tumour in my cerebellum and brainstem. It was a shock for my whole family but as a Christian, I am trusting God for my healing and full recovery.

In January 2007, I had six-weeks of radiotherapy. Since then, I have been getting better slowly. The tumour affected my balance and co-ordination but now with physiotherapy and occupational therapy, my walking, the use of the left side of my body, my handwriting and my hand-eye co-ordination have improved. I am looking forward to going back to school in September.

Finally I would like to thank God, my family, my church, the medical professionals and Samantha Dickson Brain Tumour Trust for their on-going support. **Thank you.**



Our latest news

Professor Mike Richards, National Cancer Director meets SDBTT

SDBTT is at the forefront in raising the profile of brain tumours as part of the government's Cancer Reform Strategy. Founding Trustees, Neil and Angela Dickson along with brain tumour patient Dr Susanna Twiddy, met with Professor Richards for a private hour long meeting in May.

As the largest funder of laboratory based brain tumour research in the UK, SDBTT has made a commitment to promote scientific research for potential new novel treatments and for exciting phase II clinical trials in its next funding round. This will be done in collaboration with groups such as Cancer Research UK, Medical Research Council and drug companies who will be encouraged to match our funding and to make available a substantial amount for brain tumours.

Professor Richards has indicated that special attention will be given to brain tumours in the new Cancer Reform Strategy.



Patron, Fiona Fullerton, joined in with all the fun on the trading floor at ICAP for their special Charity Day last December. This team's theme was James Bond... very appropriate! We have received a staggering £190,000 from ICAP. Our thanks to everyone who took part and gave so generously.



New Trustee joins the Board



We are very pleased to welcome Ian Andrew to our Board of Trustees. Ian lost his wife to a brain tumour eleven years ago and he and his partner Sue Moore have become actively involved with the Charity. Ian joined us in 2006 and has a wealth of business experience to complement the many skills and talents of our other Trustees.

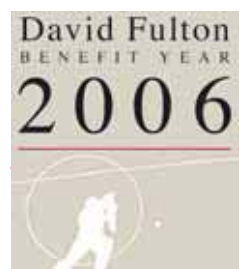
It's never too early...



Christmas Cards are now available. Buy online at: www.christmas-cards.org.uk or contact the office for an order form

It gives us great pleasure to announce that Ciara Janson, who is best known for her role as Nicole Owen in Hollyoaks, has agreed to join our impressive list of Patrons. She has already shown her commitment by agreeing to be Guest of Honour at our recent Dorchester Tea Party and by opening the Hartley Wintney Village Festival on 9th June (pictured here with two children from the fancy dress competition).

David Fulton, former Kent cricket captain, very kindly agreed to give SDBTT 40% of the proceeds from his successful benefit year. We want to thank David and his sister-in-law Sam Davis as well as all those who attended the many events organised throughout the year. SDBTT has now received £40,375 which is a wonderful sum to have raised. We wish David every success with his future career in journalism.



Sam's Campaign – SDBTT is 10 years old

To celebrate our tenth anniversary and raise much needed funds for brain tumour research and patient support, the Charity has been busy with a number of fundraising events...

House of Commons – 6 March Launch of Sam's Campaign



Neil and Angela Dickson were joined by a number of MPs, scientists, journalists, patients and supporters as they launched Sam's Campaign at a special reception held at the House of Commons in March. A national press campaign alongside TV and radio interviews, ensured success in raising awareness about brain tumours and the urgent need for research funds.

Neil and Angela Dickson pictured beside a taxi advertising the Charity

Everything Stops for Tea!

Everything did stop for tea and cakes up and down the land as over 80 tea parties were held by supporters during our dedicated Tea Party Week. So far these tea parties have raised nearly £25,000 which is a marvellous start to what we hope will become a regular spring-time feature in the Charity's fundraising programme.



Friends joined Sharon and Andrew Bygate for a cuppa



Potty Patrick entertains children at the Dorchester tea party

Cricket

Hartley Wintney CC vs Charity XI – 29th June

The weather forecast was on the gloomy side and rain fell during the morning and over the lunch period but, as the men walked out onto the pitch, the sun shone and a 35 over game was completed by 7 pm with the Charity XI winning by 12 runs. More importantly a great many supporters spent the afternoon watching the cricket and spending their money! Over £5,000 was raised towards Sam's Campaign. Thank you to everyone who attended and who provided sponsorship and help.



Preparing for the Match!

Fleet News and Mail

And still to come...

- ★ Charity Golf Event – North Hants Golf Club
12 September 2007
- ★ Walk Around the World – IBTA sponsored walk
21 – 27 October 2007 (see page 6)
- ★ Charity Ball at The Dorchester, Park Lane, London
Friday 23 November 2007

Full details are available from the office and on the website.

BRITISH 10K RUN – 1st July

We were delighted that so many of our supporters wanted to run for the Charity in this event. In total, 40 runners came from around the UK to participate and raise money for Sam's Campaign and our 10th Anniversary. Thank you to all those who took part. The atmosphere around the whole course was wonderfully encouraging and those who started to run out of steam were urged on by the spectators! Places will be available from the Charity for next year's race. Contact Maria Birchall for more details.

Maria Birchall, Fundraising Manager, with a number of our SDBTT and Umbrella Group runners



Fundraisers United

We have been very impressed by the wonderful fundraising ideas our supporters have had over the last few months. We want to thank each and every supporter for all their hard work and commitment. Here are just a few examples...



Louise and Andrew Wood
Sahara Challenge
Transport – motorbike
Sum raised £19,000



Angela Parfitt
In memory of Robin Parfitt
Peru Trek
Sum raised £3,550



Claire and Scott Franey
with Jaws aka Gary Tiplady
007 Bond Ball 17th February 2007
Sum raised £20,081
for SDBTT Astro Fund



Russ Lamb and Sam Kay
Everest Challenge
Sum raised so far £21,000



Jane Cooke (left) with two friends
Stourbridge Stagger
Sum raised £1000



Adrian Clark, Tim Ives, Chris Higgins,
Jim Huggins and Paul Wilkin
Three Peaks Challenge
Ongoing fundraising activities for
Emma Dunnett
Sum raised so far £5,200



Lee Chamberlain
(SDBTT Isobel Keller Fund)
Treadmill Challenge -
Guinness world record
holder for 168 hrs (tbc)
Sum raised £5,000



Davina Goodall
Marathon des Sables
Sum raised £7,000 for SDBTT
Luke Frost Fund

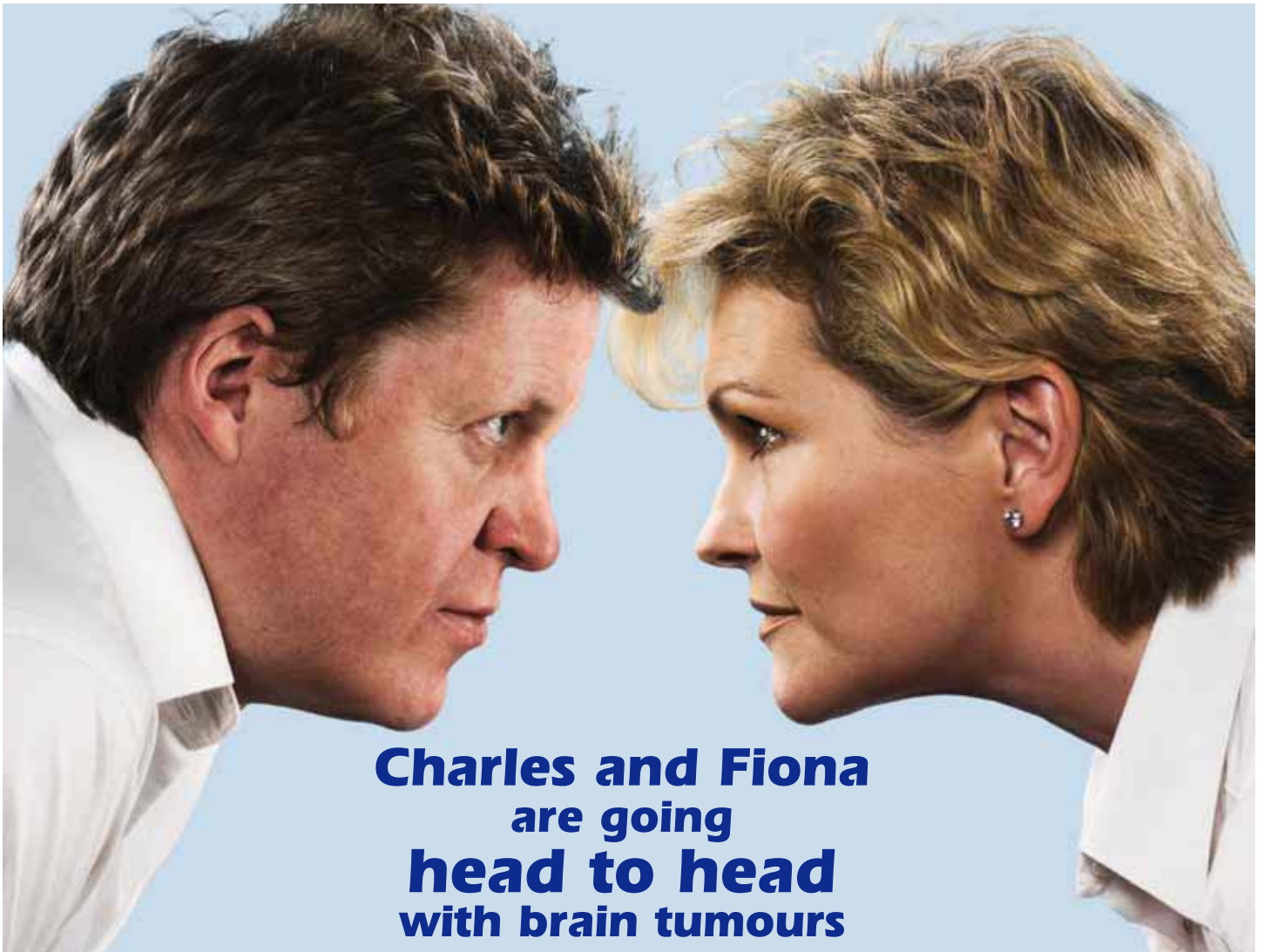


Paddy Stephen
London Marathon
Sum raised £4,000



Sam John
Sponsored silence
Sum raised £1,500

Courtesy of MarathonFoto



**Charles and Fiona
are going
head to head
with brain tumours**

Patrons Fiona Fullerton and Earl Spencer are supporting Sam's Campaign to raise awareness and much needed funds for brain tumour research and patient support. Will you help?

- I would like to take part in the Walk Around the World
- I would like to make a donation to SDBTT and enclose a cheque (payable to SDBTT)
- I would like to make a credit/debit card donation to SDBTT and have provided card details below
- I would like to make a donation to SDBTT Astro Fund and enclose a cheque (payable to SDBTT Astro Fund)
- I am a tax payer and would like to Gift Aid my donation
- I wish to donate regularly by Standing Order. Please send me details
- I would like more information. Please add me to your mailing list
- Please send me details of your Christmas cards
- I wish to consider leaving a legacy to SDBTT. Please send me an information sheet

PLEASE COMPLETE IN BLOCK CAPITALS:

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Email: _____

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I wish to make a donation of £ _____ using my credit/debit card.

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