

GENESIS RESEARCH & EDUCATION FOUNDATION

England & Wales · Charity number 1081334

Details

Other names GENESIS, GENESIS LABORATORY, GENESIS PROJECT

Status Registered

Legal form Trust

Registered 2000-06-29

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

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Activities

Objects: THE OBJECTS OF THE TRUST ARE:- A) THE ADVANCEMENT OF RESEARCH AND EDUCATION IN DISCIPLINES RELATING TO THE ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNIVERSE, OF LIFE, AND OF MAN AND CIVILISATION;B) THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION, WITH PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION AND SCIENCE, ARCHAEOLOGY, ANCIENT HISTORY, MEDICINE AND PHILOSOPHY;C) THE RELIEF OF SICKNESS, POVERTY AND HARDSHIP, ESPECIALLY BY APPLYING INNOVATIVE SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNOLOGICAL METHODS TO AREAS SUCH AS AGRICULTURE AND MEDICINE, METHODS WHICH MAY BE DEVELOPED THROUGH RESEARCH CARRIED OUT UNDER OBJECT (A).

Activities: Scientific & archaeological research into diverse aspects of origins; educational presentations & field trips for the public; facilities, support & outreach to students

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Sponsors Or Undertakes Research, Other Charitable Activities
- **What:** Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Religious Activities, Arts/culture/heritage/science, Environment/conservation/heritage, Recreation
- **Who:** Other Defined Groups, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- Throughout England And Wales

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-12-31	£18,797	£25,183	-	-
2023-12-31	£60,836	£55,383	-	-
2022-12-31	£24,258	£21,192	-	-
2021-12-31	£29,603	£27,714	-	-
2020-12-31	£23,758	£24,407	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Adrian Paul Umpleby	Chair	1997-06-21
Dr Ian Brown		2024-10-25
Stephen Alliband		1997-06-21

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Year ended 31st December 2023

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Our beneficiaries are specialist groups of scientists & archaeologists, university students, school children, and the wider public in general.

Much of our work is in the UK; but other aspects are carried out in Europe, the Middle East, and in East Asia, amongst other places.

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Progress Report

The work this year has continued from bases in both central London and Cambridge. Students, academics & other members of the general public can usually have access there, by appointment, to our library and museum collections, and also the opportunity to meet members of our team involved in primary research supported by the charity, and thereby to take part in evidence-based discussions & presentations. Access this year has been somewhat more limited though, whilst refurbishments and reorganisation of the museum & library collections have been taking place.

Public demonstration lectures are one of our signature activities, as inspired by the founding scientists of The Royal Institution of Great Britain. These continued both in museums and in the field, supplemented by online slideshow lectures via videoconferencing. The latter allowed audience members to join us from distant parts of the UK, Europe, and as far as East Asia. Participants on different occasions were members of the general public, including school children sometimes, and university students & academics.

Public presentations this year covered aspects of astronomy & cosmology; palaeoanthropology, palaeontology & ecology; Egyptian, Levantine, Persian & Roman archaeology; and the history and philosophy of science. Particular highlights included a winter night's star watching in the depths of Surrey through our new telescopes; a visit to the early Neanderthal site at Swanscombe in Kent, with the chance to handle contemporary stone tools and fossils of ice age mammals; and an ecological excursion to Beachy Head studying zonation in seashore life and the adaptations of chalk downland flora & fauna. Presentations were well attended and, in some cases, over-booked. Risk analysis was carried out for all excursions; and thermal wear, sunscreen and tick sprays were offered, as appropriate. Private presentations and mentoring sessions have continued too, to groups and individuals, both in person and online.

Work on our library included the acquisition of over 40 additional monographs, with books in the categories of biology, palaeontology, archaeology and polemics being purchased most frequently this time. The most expensive acquisitions were technical academic reports on human origins. New additions usually had a direct connection with the public presentations being offered at the time, and with our own ongoing research projects. Subscriptions were maintained for some 15 leading current journals, from across the fields of science & archaeology, and also in some cases the interface with philosophical & theological viewpoints. Historical documents included prints, past newspapers & magazines, all relevant to key discoveries. These provide both research materials, and also tangible connections with primary historical materials for participants to scrutinise.

Our museum collection has expanded at a pace too, with some 380 additional objects. New fossils have ranged from collections of Mesozoic invertebrates to examples of mammals from the last Ice Age. These have been acquired as part of a long-term project illustrating the nature & development of the geological column; to exemplify specific educational points; and for research purposes. Particular work was also done in acquiring further casts and replicas of fossil hominins for the discussion of human origins, most notably rarely available casts of the Neanderthal type skeleton and of the Swanscombe skull. Archaeological objects have included lithics contemporary with the original hominins, and ceramic vessels illustrating typological development and the ways of life in ancient Israel. Many of these museum objects have already been used in presentations. They also have research value, for example, in the case of ancient pottery, for training students to recognise sherds in our excavation work in Israel.

As always, great care has been taken to ensure that these objects have been legally acquired. In the case of the antiquities, for example – of greatest concern, because of the especially fragile nature of the archaeological record – objects were from carefully selected old collections, certified dealers, and mainly from regulated professional auctions, with appropriate export licences. This approach discourages new illegal excavations which damage archaeological sites. – The Charity does not support the personal ownership of antiquities, believing that those already in circulation should find their way into publicly accessible educational collections, or be returned to their country of origin in the case of objects of particular value. Indeed, giving the public the chance to handle antiquities directly is not only a significant educational experience: it reduces the need for participants to purchase their own exemplars.

With regard to research, in addition to work on the literature and writing, fieldwork this year was mainly on the geology & palaeontology of the Cretaceous chalk in Sussex; the wildfowl of UK wetlands; and museum studies in the British Museum on ancient Egypt & Iran. In the field of evolutionary genetics, we continue to support a long-term project on the brightly coloured western European Grove Snail, *Cepaea nemoralis*, in the central Pyrenees, investigating evolutionary stasis amongst other phenomena. Support of the *Egypt in Israel Project* continued too, although a formal archaeological field season in Jerusalem this summer was not possible.

In terms of equipment, the most important acquisition this year was a nearly new Ford Focus Estate Active X to replace our previous 24-year-old vehicle. This new car has environmental advantages as it is a 3-cylinder, mild hybrid. It is also suitable for rougher fieldwork, as well as for transporting sizable displays to venues, and people and team members in the everyday course of the work. – Some large donations this year made this long-awaited purchase possible; and we are very grateful to our faithful supporters for their generosity in so many different ways. Other main items acquired were equipment for astronomy, and for sampling & microscopy in biological fieldwork.

Sponsorships this year included financial support for six similar causes; entrance tickets and travel refunds for those attending our presentations; ongoing living expenses for workers in the UK and further afield; and books given away for educational purposes.

More generally, we've continued to network & collaborate with individuals, projects, universities, museums, and similar charitable organisations worldwide. A professional email automation service has helped us improve the quality of updates. This year we've particularly worked with, or supported, those in other parts of the UK, Europe, Lebanon & Southeast Asia.

As always, a central aim has been to place primary evidence relating to diverse questions from across the field of Origins into the hands of the public, in order that people might come to their own conclusions, as objectively as possible, by being fully and accurately informed. These matters are important since they contribute to the foundational philosophies of human society, and to the quest for meaning & purpose in the lives of individuals. Over the last year, many have benefited to this end, not only through gaining intellectual knowledge, but also in life-changing ways.

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- The charity (including individual staff or trustees or both) has any known or alleged link to a proscribed organisation or to terrorist or other unlawful activities.
- A person disqualified from acting as a trustee has been or is currently acting as a trustee of the charity.
- The charity does not have a policy for safeguarding its vulnerable beneficiaries (e.g. children and young people, people with disabilities and the elderly /old people.)
- The charity has no vetting procedure to ensure that a trustee or member of staff is eligible to act in the position he or she is being appointed to.
- Beneficiaries have been or are suspected of being abused or mistreated.
- The charity has been subject to a criminal investigation or an investigation by another regulator or agency; or sanctions have been imposed or concerns raised by another regulator or agency (e.g. the Health and Safety Executive, or Ofsted).

The Trustees hereby report no such incidents.

Report Approval

Report approved by the Trustees, 28th October 2024.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees:

Adrian P. Umpleby
Chairman

Signed original kept in the charity's archive

Receipts & Payments Account for year ended 31st December 2023

RECEIPTS	£	£
Income Receipts		
From voluntary sources:		
Donations – individuals	50 686	
Donations – organisations	56	
Gift Aid	10 094	60 836
TOTAL RECEIPTS		60 836
PAYMENTS	£	£
Charitable activity direct expenditure		
Equipment:		
Office, electrical & general	322	
Library, museum & laboratory	121	
Presentation & demonstration	675	
Fieldwork	759	
Computer hardware	215	
Computer software	158	
Computer consumables (incl. ISP fees)	1 392	
Specimens:		
Biological, geological, palaeontological & archaeological	15 495	
Media:		
Books, journals & maps (incl. e-books)	2 010	
Audio (CD/SFX), video (DVD) & slides	16	
Photographic library (digital)	116	
Information (education & research):		
Stationery	45	
Postage & packaging	230	
Telephone & communications	1 020	
Entrance fees	136	
Support:		
Membership & subscriptions	323	
Donations & honoraria	4 912	27 945

Other payments

Vehicle costs	25 035	
Travel & transport	362	
Hospitality	126	
Insurances	1 025	
Licences, customs & miscellaneous fees	745	
Training	145	27 438

TOTAL PAYMENTS 55 383

Net receipts for the year **5 453**

Bank Current Account & Cash Balance as at 31st December 2022 **6 787**

Bank Current Account & Cash Balance as at 31st December 2023 **12 240**

Statement of Assets & Liabilities as at 31st December 2023

(numbers in brackets are from 2022 statement)

	£	£
Monetary Assets		
Bank Account	(6 787) 12 240	
Cash Tin	(0) 0	
SUB-TOTAL	(6 787)	12 240
 Other Assets		
Furniture		
Office, library, museum & laboratory	(220)	190
Equipment		
Office, museum, laboratory & general	(3 300) 2 900	
Electrical & telecommunications	(1 850) 1 400	
Fieldwork	(850) 1 700	
Audio, photographic, video, film & art	(800) 700	
Computer hardware & software	(3 450) 2 600	9 300
Specimens		
Biological, geological, palaeontological & archaeological	(72 100)	85 400
Media		
Books, journals & maps	(9 500) 8 900	
Audio tapes & CDs, slides, videos & DVDs	(500) 500	9 400
Transport		
Vehicles	(850)	24 000
TOTAL	(100 207)	<u>141 240</u>
 Liabilities		
TOTAL	(0)	<u>0</u>
 NET ASSETS	(100 207)	<u>141 240</u>

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Genesis Research & Education Foundation Charity Number 1081334

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity Genesis Research & Education Foundation (“the Trust”) for the year ended 31 December 2023.

Responsibilities and Basis of Report

The Charity’s Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 (CA2011 – “the Act”). The Charity’s Trustees consider that an audit is not required for the year ended 31 December 2023 under section 144(2) of CA2011.

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust’s accounts carried out under section 145 of the CA2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent Examiner's Statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which give me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a ‘true and fair’ view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Name: Mr Darren Warren – Paxton Independent Examiners

Relevant professional qualification or membership of professional bodies (if any):

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Address: 61a High Street South, Rushden, Northants, NN10 0RA

Date: 18th October 2024

Signed:

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Public demonstration presentations are one of our signature activities, as inspired by the Royal Institution lectures started in the 19th century by Michael Faraday. These have needed to continue online, because of covid, where we have made use of multimedia slideshows shared via videoconferencing on Zoom. Presentations have covered aspects of cosmology, archaeoastronomy, the archaeology of Israel, and the relationship between art & archaeology. We were also able to give online presentations to private groups, including creating a virtual tour of the Mesopotamian & Levantine galleries in the British Museum.

As for many other organisations, the silver lining of the covid pandemic is that this online approach has created the opportunity for us to reach new audiences, including those living in more distant regions of the UK and abroad (in our case in Europe & Asia); and for older and infirm people to be able to join us too, as well as those just wanting to drop by and sample. Also, discussion seems to have been facilitated hereby, perhaps through a new immediacy in the connection between the speaker and individual audience members; and by the option of direct messaging in real-time. (Indeed, such discussion has often gone on quite intensively for several times the length of the formal presentations themselves.) Furthermore, working online has helped us with mentoring students and others, where ad hoc resources are more readily shared. All this is leading to a new strategy, as the pandemic gradually recedes, that of offering a hybrid approach of both online and in-person events, on into the future.

One of the most significant uses of the online approach this year was the opportunity to help sponsor and to facilitate practical support for a major international scholarly conference on Levantine archaeology, in which team members also took part. Monies have gone towards a grant for the publication of the papers from this conference too.

Work on our library has continued, as usual. This included the acquisition of some 65 additional hard-copy monographs, with books in the categories of palaeoanthropology, Levantine archaeology, and apologetics & scepticism being the most frequently purchased this time. The most expensive acquisitions were technical academic books on Palaeozoic plant fossils; the origin of symbolism in humans; and a photo-catalogue of ancient Middle Eastern coins. Subscriptions were maintained to some 15 leading current journals, from across the fields of science & archaeology, and also in some cases their interface with various theological viewpoints.

Our museum collection has been expanded with some 680 new objects, mostly fossils and some modern biological specimens; several objects of archaeological origin; and a number of casts, replicas & models. These specimens are for demonstration purposes, as identification standards, and some are for use in research.

Geological specimens included a wide-ranging collection of impact crater breccias from across the world, with their relevance to understanding events contributing to the extinction of the dinosaurs. Also, sulphur balls from the Dead Sea area, and copper ore from the ancient mines at Eilat, with their relevance to Levantine archaeology.

Palaeontological specimens have included casts of early amphibia & reptiles, and of William Buckland's original *Megalosaurus* jaw, the first non-avian dinosaur to be validly named; also, of hominoid jaws and skulls, including a first generation cast of *Australopithecus africanus* ("Mrs Ples"), and a 3D print of *Homo naledi*. Diverse fossils of the British Chalk, London Clay, and Crag deposits provided typological specimens from these sections for our *Geological Column Project*. A specimen of the fossil lobe-finned fish *Eusthenopteron* is of special interest for discussions about the origin of tetrapods. Biological specimens included population samples of three polymorphic species of marine gastropods used in the costly production of the ancient dye Royal Purple, which was employed in making attire for emperors and kings. Archaeological objects, mostly from Israel under Antiquities Authority license, included a sample of partially divided hacksilber – currency used before coins; first century AD coins of Herod the Great, Pontius Pilate, Festus & Aretas IV, providing authentications of those individuals; and a range of terracotta ware, including a decanter, bowl, juglets, pilgrim flask & a torch to illustrate life in those same times. Quality manuscript facsimiles of the *Codex Vaticanus* and the *Codex Alexandrinus* have aided study.

It should be reasserted that each object in our Museum has been legally and ethically acquired, to the best of our knowledge, with a particular educational or research concept in mind. For the antiquities (of greatest concern, because of the especially fragile nature of the archaeological record), objects were from museum deaccessions, old private collections, certified dealers & regulated professional auctions, with licences as appropriate.

Much curation work has been carried out on this Museum collection throughout the year. Indeed, as custodians of these treasures for future generations, it is our honoured responsibility to track & record the provenance of each object carefully; to ensure it is properly curated; and to make objects readily accessible for visitors & available for loan to other institutions.

With regard to research, in addition to writing and to work on the literature, fieldwork this year was somewhat more confined, because of the pandemic, to expeditions in the south and east of England. In the field of geology, the Weald in Surrey, and the Crag deposits in Suffolk were studied and sampled. In the field of evolutionary genetics, we continued to support a long-term project on the brightly coloured western European Grove Snail, *Cepaea nemoralis*, in the central Pyrenees, although fieldwork there was not possible this year. Instead, research work was carried out on cryptic versus aposematic colouration in caterpillars of the Cinnabar Moth (*Tyria jacobaeae*), and in the adults of the Six-Spotted Burnet Moth (*Zygaena filipendulae*), both as found on the chalklands of the South Downs in Sussex. In these species, which are distasteful to birds, it was discovered that individuals are camouflaged against the flowers of the plant species they eat /choose to rest upon in the evenings, when viewed from a distance, but display warning colouration at close quarters – a fascinating dual protection against visual predators, where the same colouration is used both to hide and to startle. This raises the remarkable possibility that, beyond the use of colouration in thermal regulation and camouflage, the black & yellow banding pattern of many *Cepaea* shells may act similarly, with the patterning reminding predators of the warning colouration of wasps and bees, (or even locally Cinnabar caterpillars), in a superstimulus, Batesian mimicry effect.

Work continued supporting the *Egypt in Israel Project* too, although again it was not possible to have a formal archaeological field season in Jerusalem this summer.

New items of equipment were acquired in the course of the work, the most important being a powerful iMac, as part of an upgrade to our collection of computer hardware. Amongst many other things, this machine has helped in the preparation of videos, and in hosting online work reliably. Further lighting and green screen equipment has allowed us to broadcast from more than one locality. Quantities of storage trays of various types, as well as transport boxes, have aided in the curation of museum objects and of journal issues.

The main sponsorships this year were contributions towards an academic publication, and towards a museum abroad; ongoing living expenses for workers in the UK and further afield; and for books and fossil samples that were given away for educational purposes. A team member was also sponsored to attend a technical symposium on radiocarbon dating.

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Report Approval

Report approved by the Trustees, 22nd October 2022.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees:

Adrian P. Umpleby
Chairman

Receipts & Payments Account for year ended 31st December 2021

RECEIPTS	£	£
Income Receipts		
From voluntary sources:		
Donations – individuals	21 913	
Donations – organisations	2 017	
Gift Aid	3 230	
Conference fees	2 118	
Miscellaneous:		
Unprocessed donation	325	29 603
TOTAL RECEIPTS		29 603
PAYMENTS	£	£
Charitable activity direct expenditure		
Equipment:		
Office, museum, laboratory & general	1 440	
General consumables	50	
Fieldwork	81	
Mobile	141	
Computer hardware	2 649	
Computer software	740	
Computer consumables (incl. ISP fees)	1 125	
Specimens:		
Biological, geological, palaeontological & archaeological	9 081	
Media:		
Books, journals & maps (incl. e-books)	3 109	
Audio (CD/SFX), video (DVD) & slides	17	
Photographic library (digital)	132	
Information (education & research):		
Stationery	257	
Postage & packaging	119	
Telephone & communications	703	
Conference fees	107	
Support:		
Membership & subscriptions	126	
Donations & honoraria	2 903	
Research grants	1 500	
Environment (carbon offset)	155	
Miscellaneous:		
Unprocessed donation	325	24 760

Other payments

Vehicle costs	2 014	
Insurances	556	
Licences & miscellaneous fees	255	
Training	129	2 954

TOTAL PAYMENTS 27 714

Net receipts for the year **1 889**

Bank Current Account & Cash Balance as at 31st December 2020 **1 832**

Bank Current Account & Cash Balance as at 31st December 2021 **3 721**

Statement of Assets & Liabilities as at 31st December 2021

(numbers in brackets are from 2020 statement)

	£		£
Monetary Assets			
Bank Account	(1 832)	3 721	
Cash Tin	(0)	0	
SUB-TOTAL	(1 832)		3 721
 Other Assets			
Furniture			
Office, library, museum & laboratory	(180)		160
Equipment			
Office, museum, laboratory & general	(2 150)	2 950	
Electrical	(1 500)	1 200	
Fieldwork	(1 050)	900	
Audio, photographic, video, film & art	(1 150)	900	
Computer hardware & software	(1 000)	4 050	10 000
Specimens			
Biological, geological, palaeontological & archaeological	(60 950)		68 200
Media			
Books, journals & maps	(10 150)	10 700	
Audio tapes & CDs, slides, videos & DVDs	(800)	650	11 350
Transport			
Vehicles	(700)		700
TOTAL	(81 462)		94 131
 Liabilities			
TOTAL	(0)		0
NET ASSETS	(81 462)		94 131

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Genesis Research & Education Foundation

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Genesis Research & Education Foundation (the Charity) for the year ended 31 December 2021.

Responsibilities and Basis of Report

The Charity's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 (CA2011). The Charity's Trustees consider that an audit is not required for the year ended 31 December 2021 under section 144(2) of the CA2011. I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the CA2011 and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent Examiner's Statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by section 130 of the Act;
- or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Name: Mr Ziqi Yang ACA

Relevant professional qualification or membership of professional bodies (if any):

Chartered Accountant with Audit Qualification
Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (Member No. 2981257)

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Date: 23rd October 2022

Signed: