

BASAS

Annual Report

London
2022

ANNUAL REPORT

**THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION
FOR SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES**

REPORT WITH SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED

31st JANUARY 2022

The 2022 Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held via Zoom

The meeting will take place at 1:00pm on 29th April 2022

to receive this Annual Report,
and to
transact any other business proper to the AGM.

THE COUNCIL 2021/2022

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COUNCIL'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST JANUARY 2022

Significant information

The British Association for South Asian Studies (BASAS) supports advanced research in the humanities and social sciences of South Asia. Originally, one of the overseas organisations grant-aided by The British Academy, it is now a self-financed charity registered with the Charity Commission under Registration Number 264591.

BASAS is one of the world's leading learned societies for the study of South Asia. It was established in 1986 and is now the largest UK interdisciplinary academic association for the study of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Bhutan, Maldives, and the South Asian diaspora. The Association was first established in 1972 as The Society for Afghan Studies. The Association expanded its remit from 1979, becoming The Society for South Asian Studies. On 1 October 2007 the Society merged with The British Association for South Asian Studies. The new organisation combines the grant-giving and overseas research project roles of The Society for South Asian Studies with the representative and advocacy roles of The British Association for South Asian Studies. The aim of the new merged Association is to advance, encourage, support and undertake the study and research of the geography, economics, politics, history, antiquities, archaeology, sociology, ethnography, languages, literature, art, culture, customs, and inter-disciplinary study of the countries and people of South Asia.

BASAS organises an annual conference, workshops and lectures, held at different locations each year in the UK and welcomes participants from all academic disciplines in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The Association is particularly keen to promote the careers of graduate and early career researchers working on South Asia and organises workshops and conference panels with their needs in mind. It publishes *South Asian Studies*, a bi-annual journal, and partners with the journal *Contemporary South Asia*. The Association has sponsored research projects in South Asia, as well as programmes of exchange and training, and engages in advocacy work, for instance through its membership of UKCASA (UK Council for Area Studies Associations).

Enquiries about the Association's activities should be directed to the Assistant Secretary, The British Association for South Asian Studies, 27 Old Gloucester Street, Bloomsbury, London WC1N 3AX. Email: basas@basas.org.uk.

Organisation and Structure

The Association is governed by a Council and is administered by certain members of Council appointed as Executive Officers and Council members, assisted at present by a paid part-time Assistant Secretary.

Officers

The Officers who served during the year ended 31st January 2022 were:

Prof Anindita Ghosh

Chair

Prof Andrea Major

Treasurer

Dr Priti Mishra Secretary (to Nov 2021)

Dr Thomas Chambers Secretary (from Nov 2021)

The ex officio officers who served during the year ended 31st January 2021 were:

Dr. Deborah Sutton *South Asian Studies* Journal Editor

Dr. John Zavos *Contemporary South Asia* Journal Editor

All Officers serve as members of Council and are members of the committees which advise Council on the awards it makes and monitor the Association's projects.

Members of Council

The following served on Council during the year ended 31st January 2022:

Dr Ketan Alder (GEC*) (to Nov 2021)

Dr Edward Anderson (to Nov 2021)

Dr Priyanka Basu (GEC*) (from Nov 2021)

Prof Anand Prathivadi Bhayankaram (from Nov 2021)

Dr Filippo Boni (to Nov 2021)

Prof Pratik Chakrabarti (from Nov 2020)

Dr Thomas Chambers (as Secretary from Nov 2021)

Dr Angela Eyre (from Nov 2019)

Prof Anindita Ghosh (as Chair from Nov 2020)

Dr Deana Heath (from Nov 2019)

Dr Sunil Mitra Kumar (GEC*) (from Nov 2021)

Prof Andrea Major (as Treasurer from Nov 2019)

Dr Priti Mishra (as Secretary to Nov 2021)

Dr Jeevan Sharma (from Nov 2019)

Dr Philippa Williams (co-opted from Nov 2020)

Dr John Zavos (Contemporary South Asia Editor)

Dr Deborah Sutton (South Asian Studies Editor)

*These roles were created in 2009 to represent Graduate and Early Career researchers.

Members of the Council constitute the Trustees of the Association for the purposes of the Charities Act.

The Executive Officers and Members of the Council are elected in terms of Rule 7 of the 2017 Constitution with vacancies being filled by vote upon nominations.

Reserves Policy

The Council reviews regularly the Association's activities and future commitments.

It has been established that a reserve of £20,000 would be needed to wind up the Association's affairs and to meet any outstanding commitments. Council has therefore determined that the minimum level of the Association's reserves should be £20,000 and that no commitments should be

entered into which would bring the reserves below this level. Given the termination of British Academy funding from 2012 the Council once again recognises that the Association's reserves should not fall below £20,000.

Risk management

Since the withdrawal of all funding from The British Academy, the Association is undergoing a period of transition with regards to its funding streams. Systems and procedures have been established to review the Association's financial structure whilst continuing to maintain and improve the quality of the Association's work, along with accurate reporting, and tight financial control. Council is responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Association and taking all reasonable steps for the detection and prevention of fraud and other irregularities. Financial procedures are reviewed regularly.

The Association faces another risk in common with many smaller charities where the week-to-week financial activities of the Association are dealt with by the Treasurer and the Assistant Secretary alone. With no staff, it is not possible to expect the level of internal financial controls, particularly the division of duties, to match those that would be expected within a larger organisation. However, in recognition of this risk, the Council has determined that all payments from the Association's bank account of over £1,000.00 should bear the signatures of two Council Members.

Bankers

CAF Bank Limited
Kings Hill Avenue
West Malling,
Kent ME19 4JQ

Accounting Matters

The Association's accounts are externally examined by Christos Tzitzikas, a member of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants.

REPORT FROM THE SECRETARY

Before tackling general matters of business I would like to thank the outgoing secretary, Priti Mishra, for her fantastic contribution over the duration of her time in the position. I am very proud to be taking on this role and look forward to working with BASAS colleagues in the future. As I have only taken on the secretarial duties in November, this report will be relatively brief. However, there are several significant items that can be shared with members here.

The last year has seen a series of BASAS events including the annual conference organised by our fantastic colleagues at the University of Edinburgh. This despite the difficult conditions with Covid restrictions... many thanks to all. We now have another wonderful event to look forward to at the University of Southampton from 31st March to 2nd April 2022. Although Covid restrictions are currently lifting, it was decided that it would be best if this also took place online. Whilst this does create some limitations, we have seen advantages to this format, not least in terms of attracting more global participation. Many thanks in advance for the ongoing work of colleagues at Southampton.

As a result of the hard work of several members of the BASAS committee, this year has marked the launch of the BASAS book prize. The shortlist is [now available](#) and the winning book will be announced at the forthcoming conference. Congratulations to all the authors who made the list and thanks to all who submitted books. Many thanks also to the judging panel – Nandini Chatterjee, Deborah Sutton and Raphael Susewind – who gave a large amount of their own time to reading the submissions and drawing up the shortlist.

Although active since 2009, I would also like to highlight the ongoing work of the [Graduate and Early Career Network \(GEC\)](#). We have two new GEC reps, Priyanka Basu and Sunil Mitra Kumar, who are already contributing much to the network and the ongoing work of other reps is also much appreciated. The [GEC Researcher's Corner](#) is developing well, with many PhD and early career scholars sharing their research and ideas.

The BASAS journal, South Asian Studies, and our partner journal, Contemporary South Asia, have continued their fantastic work. In the autumn we began a recruitment process to replace the outgoing South Asian Studies editor, Deborah Sutton, who has given years of work to developing the journal... many thanks Deborah! As detailed in a recent newsletter, we were very pleased to be able to announce that Jahnvi Phalkey of the Science Gallery Bengaluru was offered the post after a round of interviews. We are very fortunate that she accepted and she has now started her term as editor. John Zavos will continue in his role as editor of Contemporary South Asia and we are very grateful for his ongoing contributions.

We are pleased to notify colleagues that the [new website](#) is now active. This was a much needed upgrade on what was becoming an increasingly dated platform. We are indebted to Rosie Edgley for all her effort in navigating the process, organizing the web designer and ensuring that the rollout was smooth.

Deana Heath organized a workshop in June of 2021 titled “Studying Violence: Ideas, Approaches and Challenges”. The workshop helped ERCs whose research relates in some way to violence to think collectively about what violence is and how to theorise it. Deborah Sutton then led a workshop titled

'How to Get Published' in December. In both cases a participant was then selected for mentoring through to publication of a research piece. Deana will run a further workshop this June, again with the mentoring follow up in place. Many thanks to Deana and Debbie for their tremendous efforts in this regard. June will also see the hosting of our annual lecture which will be given by Professor Samita Sen and will focus on unions supporting paid domestic workers in India.

Finally, I would like to thank all the council members for their contributions over the past year. I am very much looking forward to continuing to work with you all in the year ahead.

Dr Thomas Chambers

Secretary, British Association for South Asian Studies

REPORT FROM THE EDITOR OF SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

This has been a slightly difficult year for the journal. Both the Spring and Autumn issues were delayed (the Autumn issue will be published in the coming month). The Spring 2022 issue may be slightly delayed but the schedule will be resumed by Autumn 2022. This was the result of a very delayed special issue which I should have taken editorial action on earlier in the year. The issue will finally go to press in the delayed Autumn 2021 issue with two missing submissions.

Submissions have been moving through the system more slowly than usual, a problem resulting from a very slow average rate of peer review. This seems to be an aggregate effect of both covid and a more diffuse demoralisation in the sector.

Professor Frederick M. (Rick) Asher, a wonderful and active member of the Editorial Board, died last June. His death is a significant loss for the field of South Asian art history and will be felt keenly by the journal. An obituary, by his former student Venugopal Maddipati (of Ambedkar University, Delhi) will be published in the next issue.

The journal welcomed the BASAS chair, Anindita Ghosh, onto the Editorial Board and a new incoming editor, Jahnavi Phalkey, will join the journal on 1 April 2022.

Dr Deborah Sutton

Editor, *South Asian Studies*

REPORT FROM EDITOR OF CONTEMPORARY SOUTH ASIA

This report covers the calendar year 2021, during which *Contemporary South Asia* published the four issues of volume 29, as scheduled. My thanks to the whole team who have worked on the journal this year – Raphael Susewind, the Book Reviews Editor, Gabriele Parussini, the Book Reviews Editorial Assistant, the members of the Editorial Board, the production team at Taylor and Francis, all our contributors, and Rosie Edgley and Isla MacRae for helping me with occasional editorial assistance.

This volume consists of one special and three general issues, one of which included a special section. Unfortunately we did not carry a special issue or section related to the 2020 BASAS conference in Southampton. This conference was one of the many casualties of the pandemic. We look forward to the 2022 ‘phoenix’ conference in Southampton, and the many engaging papers that undoubtedly will be presented there – hoping that some will in time find their way into the pages of CSA!

Issue 29’1 is a special issue entitled ‘Kinship as Fiction: Exploring the Dynamism of Intimate Relationships in India’, guest edited by Anindita Majumdar and Yoko Taguchi. This issue is focused on new kinship studies, presenting a range of ethnographic accounts of intimate relationships configured by socio-technological change. Issue 29’2 carries a special section entitled ‘Lived Religions of South Asian Hindu and Muslim Women’, guest edited by Anjana Narayan, Bandana Purkayastha and Nazli Kibria. This section includes three articles and two viewpoint pieces, as well as an introduction by Prema Kurien. The section focuses on the ways in which religion and transnationalism shape the lives and experiences of Hindu and Muslim South Asian women living in the subcontinent and in the diaspora. Our general issues this year include work by Manjari Katju on the Election Commission of India, David Jackman on student movements in Bangladesh, Shahid Ali on the Hazara and Shia communities in Pakistan, and Tharindi Udalgama on marital conflict in Sri Lanka.

Issue 29’4 features a research article by our Reviews Editor Raphael Susewind on micromobilities in Lucknow, framed by the mobility constraints of the pandemic. The shadow of the pandemic will inevitably fall across research agendas over the coming years – how could it not? In addition to Raphael’s article, we are already beginning to see this in other work published in this volume, primarily, at this early stage, in the form of preliminary research notes and viewpoint pieces. 29’3 carries a viewpoint on the ‘the post-COVID medicalisation of mobilities’ by Neha Gupta and Avishek Ray. 29’2 carries a fascinating research note by Naveen Bharathi, Deepak Malghan and Andaleeb Rahman. The note uses a census-scale micro-dataset of caste categories in rural Karnataka to explore how social distancing strategies for containing the pandemic intersect with extant social divisions.

Finally, in issue 29’4 we were delighted to mark 50 years of Bangladeshi independence with a viewpoint piece by our Editorial Board member Naomi Hussain. Naomi reflects on the ‘surprising successes’ of Bangladesh’s first 50 years, which, she argues, ‘owe greatly to the hard labour – domestic and industrial – as well as the ingenuity and resourcefulness of its women’.

Raphael Susewind continues to manage our thriving book review section. Don’t forget that if you are interested in contributing to this section by reviewing a book, you should contact Raphael by mail at csa-reviews@kcl.ac.uk. To see current books available for review, please visit https://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/pdf/reviewers/CCSA_Book_Reviews.PDF.

Equally, please consider submitting research articles, shorter viewpoint pieces or research notes through our website (www.tandf.co.uk/journals/ccsa). If you would like to discuss a possible submission, or you have ideas for a special issue or section in the journal, please do drop me a line at john.zavos@manchester.ac.uk. My thanks as always to the BASAS community for continuing to support the journal as contributors and readers.

Dr John Zavos

Editor, *Contemporary South Asia*

REPORT FROM THE TREASURER

In accordance with previous years, the accounts for BASAS have been prepared on a cash received, cash paid basis.

2021-22 has been another strong financial year for BASAS. While we have had to adapt to new ways of working, including our first entirely online conference hosted by Edinburgh in April 2021, we have been able to maintain BASAS's profile as an organisation, improve membership levels, and generate income despite the ongoing challenges posed by the pandemic. This, together with the robust financial position we have built up over the last few years, means that we have been able to make a major investment in our organisational infrastructure this year without eating our cash reserves. 2021-22 represents the sixth consecutive year that the Association has seen strong returns, and this financial stability places BASAS on a firm footing for the future. As a result, no increases to the rate of membership subscriptions are proposed.

An analysis of the financial results for the year ended 31st January 2022 are provided below:

Overview of income, expenses, and net of income/(expenses) FYE 2017-2022:

	YE 2017	YE 2018	YE 2019	YE 2020	YE 2021	YE 2022
Income	£24, 100	£40, 479	£30, 606	£22,013	£28,003	£28,960
Expenses	£18, 800	£9, 109	£7, 793	£18,006	£13,667	£26,682
Net of income/ (expenses)	£5, 300	£31, 370	£22, 813	£4,007	£14,336	£2,279

For the FYE 2022, the opening bank balance was £142,215, and the closing bank balance was £144,494.

Income

Total receipts on unrestricted funds were £25,424 and restricted funds stood at £3,536, making a grand total £28,960.

The largest four income streams were:

- £8,935 membership dues
- £8,000 corporate sponsorship
- £4,603 profit from the 2021 Conference in Edinburgh
- £3,796 royalties from sales of *South Asian Studies*

In terms of membership income, this has increased considerably compared last year (which saw a downturn in membership and refunds issued due to the cancellation of the 2020 conference). We saw an upsurge in memberships ahead of the online conference hosted by Edinburgh in 2021, and (though not included in the report for financial year 2021-22) again in the run up to the Southampton conference in 2022. This bodes well for next year's accounts and underlines the importance of the annual conference for maintaining membership levels. Thanks are due to both

conference organising teams for their hard work in putting on these events in difficult circumstances. BASAS also benefitted from direct profit of £4,603 from the Edinburgh event.

BASAS continues to benefit from the arrangement with Taylor and Francis, including the payment of £8,000 in recognition of the Association's support for promoting *Contemporary South Asia* and royalties of £3,796 from *South Asian Studies*. Publishing arrangements were reviewed this year, and a system of online access for members launched, which seems to have been a success and will result in a reduction in member publication costs in the longer term.

Expenditure

The expenditure figures for 2021-22 have been affected by the ongoing pandemic, with overall costs relating to travel, events, grants and awards remaining at a reduced level. The three largest areas of expenditure were:

- £12,213 online and digital services (including the development and launch of the new website)
- £9,039 administrative costs (including salaries)
- £1,903 member publications (including hard copies and online access)

Payments made to the publisher for dispatching *Contemporary South Asia* and *South Asian Studies* have been significantly reduced by the move to online access and may reduce further as the new system beds in. Plans to use restricted funds to support workshops and events benefiting *South Asian Studies* have again been hampered by the ongoing pandemic, but editorial assistance has for the journal has been ongoing (paid for from the journal's restricted funds). By far the largest expenditure this year, however, has been the investment in a new BASAS website. The Executive Council has worked with website specialists The Communications Group to develop and launch the new website. While this involved a substantial investment in terms of initial outlay, this was deemed a priority to improve members' experience, raise the profile of the BASAS, and head off potential security issues arising from an ageing platform and dated systems. To have been able to make this kind of investment in the 'public face' of the association without eating into our cash reserves is an indication of the benefits that come with our improved financial situation.

Given the stable and improving financial position in which BASAS has emerged from a challenging period, Council continues to discuss potential ways to capitalise on this strong foundation to enhance the activities of the organisation. The MA Dissertation prize continues and BASAS has recently launched its new Book Prize. The resumption of existing activities around networks, grants, and GEC events, as well as potential new initiatives like the relaunch of the BASAS annual lecture are planned for the coming year.


Summary

In summary the accounts for FYE 2022 reflect another satisfactory financial outcome, with routine expenditure maintained well within income earned and a significant investment in improving our online presence possible. Having established and sustained the organisation's financial position through careful management over the last few years, we now have sufficient financial headroom both secure the future of the organisation and provides opportunities for some new categories of expenditure to be pursued to further enhance the Association's charitable activities.

Prof Andrea Major

Treasurer, British Association for South Asian Studies

14 April 2022

	Charity Name			No (if any)		CC16a
	British Association for South Asian Studies			264591		
	Receipts and payments accounts					
	For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end		
01/02/2021						
 CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES						
Section A Receipts and payments						
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year	
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	
A1 Receipts						
Membership subs	8,070	-	-	8,070	,915	6
Non-Standard Membership	865	-	-	865	404	
Annual Conference 2021	4,603	-	-	4,603	4,657	
Corporate Sponsorship	8,000	3,536	-	11,536	1,536	1
Royalties	3,796	-	-	3,796	,300	4
Donations	90	-	-	90	191	
Total receipts	25,424	3,536	-	28,960	28,003	
A3 Payments						
Administration	9,039	-	-	9,039	,774	7
Travel and subs	-	-	-	-	700	
Online and Digital Services	12,213	-	-	12,213	125	
Legal and Professional	90	-	-	90	90	
Office and Stationery	-	-	-	-	975	
Grants and Awards	400	-	-	400	150	
Bank Fees	242	-	-	242	178	
Refunds	265	-	-	265	531	
Publications	1,903	2,530	-	4,433	3,144	
Total payments	24,152	2,530	-	26,682	667	13,
Net of receipts/(payments)	1,273	1,006	-	26,682	36	14,3
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-	
A6 Cash funds last year end	126,787	15,428	-	142,215	127,879	
Cash funds this year end	128,060	16,434	-	144,494	142,215	
Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period						
Categories	Details		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	
			to the	to the	to the	



Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

Charity Name

British Association for South Asian Studies

On accounts for the year
ended

31 January 2022

Charity no
(if any)

264591

Set out on pages

**Respective responsibilities
of trustees and examiner**

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act, and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention (other than that disclosed below *)

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Acthave not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

** Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:



Date:

17/05/2022

Name:

Christos Tzitzikas

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):

Chartered Institute of Management Accountants

Address:

24 Park Road

Egham

TW20 9BJ

Section B**Disclosure**

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material problems.

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.

SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH

The British Association for South Asian Studies promotes study and research into the humanities and social sciences of Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka, Nepal and Bangladesh. Details of the Association's activities are available on the Association's website.

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BECOME A MEMBER OF THE BASAS COMMUNITY

BASAS is renowned for being an accessible and supportive community that represents a broad spectrum of individuals ranging from professors to postgraduate students, and policy makers to independent researchers. Membership is continually expanding, in the UK and in Asia, Europe and USA.

BASAS is a vibrant networking hub; rich in disciplinary diversity, an international membership, and a broad range of professionals at different stages in their respective careers.

The BASAS Annual Conference is one of the highlights of the South Asian Studies calendar, attracting academic and independent scholars and practitioners from around the world.

WHY JOIN BASAS?

1. **Free journal subscription** to one of two leading South Asian studies journals: *South Asian Studies* or *Contemporary South Asia*
2. **Online access** for members about the latest jobs, funding and research opportunities
3. **Regular newsletter** updating you on recent developments in South Asian studies, opportunities and news from the BASAS community
4. **Annual Conference** for BASAS members
5. **BASAS postgraduate article competition** open to members only
6. **Publicity platform** for your latest research and publications, courses and opportunities
7. **Online networking** with BASAS members through the members' directory
8. **Graduate and Early Career network** and support specific to the needs of postgraduate and early career researchers

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Joining BASAS is easy; just follow the links in the "Join BASAS" section of our website at <http://basas.org.uk/become-a-member/fees/>

Payment

Individuals can join BASAS or renew their existing membership using two principal methods: by bank transfer, or by using PayPal. The first method is preferred by BASAS as bank transfers are usually free to both the payer and recipient.

The membership fees for 2022 are listed below:

Individual membership rate	£45
Individual concessionary rate	£25

Bank Details

For individuals wishing to pay their membership fee by bank transfer, BASAS bank account details are as follows:

Name of Banker:	CAF Limited
Sort Code:	40-52-40
Account Number:	00006793
IBAN:	GB82CAFB40524000006793