The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building, London School of Economics, Houghton St, WC2B 4RR London on Friday 29th November 2013 at 6:30 p.m. to consider the Summary of Accounts, and transact any other business proper to the AGM at 7.00 p.m. to hear a lecture titled: “Comparisons are Odious!’ India and China: economy, society and environment” delivered by Professor Barbara Harriss-White, University of Oxford
THE COUNCIL 2012/2013

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COUNCIL’S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2013

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 is the largest UK 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.

The Association has also sponsored research projects in South Asia, as well as programmes of exchange and training. It produces South Asian Studies, an annual journal, in which it publishes some of the research it has funded. The Association also organises an Annual Conference, workshops and lectures, held at different locations each year in the UK, and publishes a series of monographs and occasional papers.

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.

Executive Officers

The Executive Officers who served during the year ended 31st March 2013 were:

- **Prof. Ian Talbot** (Chairman from Nov. 2011)
- **Dr. Emma Tomalin** (Treasurer from Nov. 2008, second term from Nov. 2011)
- **Dr. Kanchana Ruwanpura** (Treasurer from Mar. 2013)
- **Dr. Philippa Williams** (Secretary from Nov. 2011)
- **Prof. Adam Hardy** (South Asian Studies Journal Editor)

All Executive 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 March 2013:

- **Ms. Rohini Chaturvedi** (from November 2011, GEC representative*)
- **Dr. Deepta Chopra** (from November 2009, GEC representative)
- **Dr. Meena Dhanda** (from November 2011)
- **Prof. Patricia Jeffery** (from November 2009)
- **Dr. Apurba Kundu** (from January 2011)
- **Dr. Nitya Rao** (from November 2010)
- **Dr. Kanchana Ruwanpura** (from November 2010, as Treasurer from March 2013)
- **Prof. Lawrence Saez** (as conference convener 2012)
- **Dr. Edward Simpson** (from November 2011)
- **Dr. John Zavos** (Contemporary South Asia 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 Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary and respective Editors are elected each year at the Annual General Meeting under Rule 16 of the 2007 Rules.

Members of the Council are elected in terms of Rule 15, with vacancies being filled by vote upon nominations (placed in November) each year before the members of the Association at the Annual General Meeting.

**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 Associations’ 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**

**Accountants**

Thornton Springer LLP
Chartered Accountants
Registered Auditors

67 Westow Street
Upper Norwood,
London SE19 3RW

**Bankers**

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

The Association would like to express its gratitude to The British Academy and its staff for the continued support and assistance they have provided for all the activities of the Association throughout the year.
REPORT FROM THE SECRETARY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2013

The past year has witnessed a relocation of the Association’s office, ongoing efforts to attract new members, and explore avenues to maintain our financial position in the face of financial challenges. BASAS has hosted a number of successful events and actively supported scholars conducting research in and on South Asia. On the Council Executive we said farewell and thank you to Dr Emma Tomalin, Association Treasurer, and warmly welcomed Dr Kanchana Ruwanpura into the position.

In November 2012 the Association hosted its Annual Public Lecture at the Royal Asiatic Society, London. We were delighted to host Professor Christophe Jaffrelot, of the Kings’ India Institute, London and Sciences Po, Paris. His talk on ‘Muslims in India Today’ offered rich empirical insights on the condition of India’s Muslims six years after the government commissioned the Sachar Report on India’s Muslims. Through an engaging presentation and discussion his talk reiterated the imperatives of understanding the unique challenges of this community, particularly in post liberal India. Over 80 people attended the lively lecture and discussion, many of whom stayed for a reception of drinks and samosas kindly sponsored by the Political Studies Association (PSA).

In April 2013 our 27th Annual Conference was hosted by the University of Leeds, and expertly organised by the outgoing Treasurer, Dr Emma Tomalin with the assistance of Professor William Gould and Dr Andrea Major. The 2-day event proved very successful thanks to the meticulous efforts and hard work of the conference organisers, and the enthusiasm and interest of our members. The conference attracted approximately 130 delegates from UK, South Asia, USA and Europe and included 38 panels encompassing a wide range of inter-disciplinary areas, from across the South Asian region. Panels concerned topics including but not limited to understanding military spaces, violence, marriage, property and kinship, policing, Buddhism, the City, Pakistani literature, Sri Lankan sovereignty, gender and sexuality. The conference also showcased an exhibition and panel on the ‘Striking Women’ project and incorporated practical workshops for early career scholars on grant writing. The keynote lecture was kindly delivered by Professor David Arnold and a reception hosted by Taylor and Francis journals South Asian Studies and Contemporary South Asia. The keynote lecture and many of the panel papers are available to stream as video and audio podcasts on the BASAS webpage.
Following consultation with the Association’s membership at the 2012 Annual Conference in the context of the radically altered financial landscape for BASAS and other learned societies, the Council decided to terminate the lease on the office at the Royal Asiatic Society, Stephenson Way. We would like to thank the Royal Asiatic Society for being so hospitable during our time at Stephenson’s way. As of January 2013 BASAS has functioned as a virtual office with the new postal address British Association for South Asian Studies, 27 Old Gloucester Street Bloomsbury, London WC1N 3AX. In light of these new arrangements the Centre of South Asian Studies, University of Cambridge kindly agreed to house the Association’s historical documents and these were transferred to Cambridge at the end of 2012. All future documents will be filed electronically and a new data management policy has been drafted to ensure best practice.

Our web presence has considerably strengthened in the past year. The addition of podcasts from our Annual Lectures and Annual Conferences has contributed to an increased flow of traffic to the site, and provided an increasingly useful resource for our members around the world. Our membership remains steady and we continue to explore ways to expand this base. Given the uncertain future of BASAS funding streams, we launched ‘Campaign BASAS’ on our website in July 2013. This initiative was spurred by the generous donation of Dr Martin Menksi (£1001) and subsequently bolstered by Professor Roger Long (£100).

BASAS was pleased to offer research fellowships sponsored by the British Academy in association with the European Consortium for Asian Field Study (ECAF) once again this year. This was awarded to Andrew Davis, University of Liverpool for research in Pondicherry on transnational anti-colonial networks. We are delighted to say that the scheme will continue for 2013-2014, and that, after gentle persuasion, the New Delhi centre will also be included as a potential centre for the fellowship. We hope this initiative will broaden the opportunities raised by the ECAF fellowship scheme for our members.

This forthcoming year will see a series of Council seat elections, and it is with great sadness that Apurba Kundu will be stepping down in January 2014 after two consecutive terms. Apurba has been a stalwart of BASAS for many years and during which time has been hugely influential in shaping the capacity and direction of the Association.
Over the course of the year three key people have been critical for ensuring continuity within the organisation and making it work as effectively as it does. These include, first Emma Tomalin for her tremendous work in the role of Honorary Treasurer which continued a little longer than she was anticipating. Secondly to Kanchana Ruwapanura for taking over the role of treasurer with dedication and energy at a time when our finances are depleting. And, to our Assistant Secretary, Nageela Yusuf, who plays an instrumental and inspirational part of the Council through her daily management of the Association’s affairs. Special thanks to Nageela for facilitating such a smooth, and multi-faceted, transition from Stephenson’s way to the ‘the cloud’.

Finally, I would like to thank all the members of the BASAS Council. This is comprised of early career and more established scholars from institutions across the UK, representing a range of academic disciplines. The energy, ideas and time each dedicates to the Association has been vital to shaping the success of BASAS today.

Dr. Philippa Williams
Honorary Secretary
The following articles were published in *South Asian Studies* 28.2, September 2012: Zakirullah Jan, on new evidence for pre-urban cultural transitions on the Gomal Plain, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa; Dennys Frenez and Massimo Vidale on Harappan chimaeras; Upinder Singh on political philosophy and practice in the edicts of Ashoka; Frederick Asher on the travels and disappearance of the reliquary supposed to have contained relics of the Buddha; Kathleen Morrison on Vijayanagara reservoirs; Vibhuti Sachdev on negotiation of artistic modernity in the princely state of Jaipur.

Vol 29.1, March 2013 is a special issue, a new departure for the journal, which we hope to repeat from now on when suitable opportunities arise. The theme of this issue is ‘Afterlives of Monuments’, guest edited, with an introductory essay, by Deborah Cherry. It contains the following articles: Sraman Mukherjee on Archaeology in colonial Orissa; Tracy Anderson on Charlotte, Lady Canning (1817–1861); Hilal Ahmad on afterlives of the Jama Masjid; Clare Harris on the Potala Palace; Tapati Guha-Thakurta on the Sanchi stupa; Gayatri Sinha on Gandhi in art and popular culture; Raminder Kaur on nuclear monuments in India; Sundeep Dasgupta on tele-visual spectacle and the slum; Parther Mitter on monuments and memory for our time.

Professor Adam Hardy
Editor, *South Asian Studies*
During the period April 2012 to March 2013, *Contemporary South Asia* published four issues: three issues of volume 20 and the first issue of volume 21. Our special issues during this period included Vol 20 Issue 2, which focused on contemporary Pakistani politics. Entitled ‘A State in Flux’, this issue was guest edited by Christine Fair and Shaun Gregory. Christine and Shaun are veteran guest editors at CSA, having previously produced Vol 16 issue 1 on the ‘Cohesion and Stability of Pakistan’. Their contributions are greatly appreciated. ‘A State in Flux’ has proven to be a popular issue, with the introduction written by Shaun and Christine (‘A State in Flux: Pakistan in the Context of National and Regional Change’) coming in at number one in the top ten most downloaded CSA articles via Taylor and Francis Online during 2012. Shaun’s personal contribution to the issue, an article entitled ‘Under the Shadow of Islam: The Plight of the Christian Minority in Pakistan’, is particularly salient in the light of recent events. Volume 20 also included two general issues (Issues 3 & 4) which carried a wide range of articles, reflecting the multi and interdisciplinary scope of the journal. For example, 20 (3) carried articles such as Ritu Khanduri’s study of transnational material culture associated with Gandhi, ‘a contact zone of divine and market logics [and] sensory reality’, and an examination of the citizenship rights of surrogate babies born in India by a US Federal Attorney, Usha Smerdon. 20 (4) included an analysis of Mulk Raj Anand’s 1936 novel *Coolie* by Sujala Singh, and an exploration of the gender implications of ICT development in Bangladesh by Sarah Hossain and Melanie Beresford. We are sad to report that Melanie has since passed away. For more information and tributes to Melanie, please visit her memorial site at http://tributemb.wordpress.com/.

The first issue of CSA in volume 21 was, as usual, the special issue drawing papers from the previous year’s BASAS annual conference, which in 2012 was held at SOAS, University of London. 21 (1) was guest edited by the conference organiser and erstwhile Secretary of BASAS, Lawrence Saez. The issue followed the conference theme of ‘the future of South Asia’. It includes Berenice Guyot-Rechard’s BASAS prize-winning article ‘Nation-building or State-making? India’s North-East Frontier and the Ambiguities of Nehruvian Developmentalism, 1950-
1959’. Other contributions include two articles on Sri Lanka, Kamal Kapadia’s ‘Producing entrepreneurs in Sri Lanka’s post-tsunami economy: re-thinking the relationships between aid, knowledge and power’, and Dhana Hughes’ “Retired” insurgents: recreating life after Sri Lanka’s terror’. Do visit our website to find out more about these and other articles. You will find us at www.tandf.co.uk/journals/ccsa. And don’t forget to keep on contributing to our journal, with articles, book reviews, and viewpoints which help to maintain our profile as a lively, stimulating interdisciplinary space focused on the study of South Asia.

Dr. John Zavos
Editor, Contemporary South Asia
ANNUAL LECTURE AND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Association actively supports the spread of knowledge about South Asia. To this effect we have sponsored the following lecture:

Professor Christophe Jaffrelot
“Muslims in India Today”

Indian Muslims are a peculiar minority. First, by their sheer number: approximately 14% of the total Indian population, they represent more than 170 million. Second, they are doubly affected by the legacies of Partition: they have not only lost most of their elite groups in 1947, but also bear the stigma of this past - in the eyes of Hindu nationalists at least.

In 2006 the Sachar Committee Report has shown that Muslims were experiencing a process of marginalisation in socio-economic and political terms at a macro-national level. For instance, only 8% of urban Muslims were found to be part of the formal sector whereas the national average was 21% for Indian town and city dwellers. Most of the Indian Muslims are either self-employed or work in the informal sector.

This lecture reviewed this six-year old assessment and considered data from more local sources. It focused on the place of Muslims in a dozen of Indian cities in order, not only to measure their decline among local elite groups (businessmen, lawyers, politicians etc.), but also to compare processes of ghettoization and self-segregation. Professor Jaffrelot suggests that the situation of Muslims in Indian cities is all the more important because this community is more urban than any other (except the Parsis and the Jews), and its urban elements are poorer than their rural co-religionist, a quasi-unique situation (shared only by the Sikhs). A podcast of this annual lecture can be found on our website.

Dr Christophe Jaffrelot is a professor of Indian Politics and Sociology at King’s College London, and he teaches South Asian politics and history at Sciences Po, Paris. His research interests include: theories of nationalism and democracy; mobilisation of the lower castes and untouchables in India; the Hindu nationalist movement; ethnic conflicts in Pakistan.
Annual Conference

The Association’s 27th Annual Conference was held at the University of Leeds, between 3rd - 5th April 2013. Convened by Dr Emma Tomalin, Professor William Gould and Dr Andrea Major it attracted scholars from around the world, featured 38 panels, and a keynote speech titled “On the Road: a Social Iteration of India, 1500 – 1980” delivered by Professor David Arnold. A video caste of the keynote speech along with select audio podcast records can be accessed on the Association’s website.

Luke Heslop (University of Edinburgh) won this year’s BASAS Annual Prize with his essay on “On ‘Sacred’ Ground: The Local Politics of Contesting Space”. The Annual Prize is a long standing feature of the Association’s conference and is awarded to the best paper given by a post-graduate student.

Dr. Philippa Williams
Honorary Secretary
July 3013 saw the launch of the Campaign for BASAS. Members who have been with the association for some time will have seen it evolve through some challenging situations in its 26 year history. Despite these challenges, the association manages to achieve a significant amount with few resources.

In the past the association held regular competitions awarding grants for workshops, conferences, and research projects.

It is unfortunate that at present we are unable able to offer any such type of assistance to our members due to the cessation of all grant support to the association from the British Academy.

There is hope however, as we believe association members, past and present, can make a huge difference by working with the association to establish an endowment fund that would allow us to continue to support scholars by offering a variety of grant competitions.

This is an appeal to all who have been involved with, and benefited from, their affiliation with the association to make a small donation to help it continue its work to support the study and research of people and countries of South Asia. To date the ‘Campaign for BASAS’ has raised £1, 106 and by August 2014 we aim to have raised sufficient funds to continue this important work. We are thankful to Dr. Martin Menski and for kick starting the campaign, and to Professor Roger D. Long, Tathagata Choudhury and Kate Auchterlonie for their donations.

The British Association for South Asian Studies is a UK registered charity (no.: 264591.) To make a donation please visit the association’s website at: http://www.basas.org.uk/news-events/campaign/campaign-2013, alternatively contact the Assistant Secretary at basas@basas.org.uk.
MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Infographic of the Association’s growing international membership
NEWS FROM SOME RECENT GRANT & FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

Since 2011 BASAS has been administering the British Academy-BASAS ECAF Visiting Fellowships which support the research visit of a UK based academic to an ECAF operated field centre in South Asia.

The maximum value of a fellowship is £5,000 and the purpose of the initiative is to advance the scholar’s personal research, build his/her wider network, and enable him/her to contribute to the academic life of the centre.

ECAF report

Dr. Andrew Davies, Lecturer in Human Geography, University of Liverpool

I was awarded a BA/BASAS/ECAF fellowship to study transnational anti-colonial networks in the early 20th Century. The award allowed me to visit the National Archives of India in New Delhi for two weeks, the Tamil Nadu Archives in Chennai for ten days, and to be based for five weeks in the Ecole Francais d’Extreme Orient in Pondicherry.

My research was focused on a number of activists who found refuge in French India during the first two decades of the 20th Century. The most famous of these is Aurobindo Ghose, but a number of others, including the Tamil poet Subramania Bharati, were also active in spreading ideas that the Government of India found to be ‘seditious’. The most notorious case involved the implication of some of these activists in the murder of Robert Ashe, a district official in the far South of Madras Presidency. As a result, Pondicherry became, for a brief time, the centre of an anti-colonial network that connected to other activists as far away as Europe, North Africa and America. My time in India allowed me to piece together some of these networks as they were viewed by the colonial authorities in Calcutta and Madras at the time, but also the impact that some of these activists had within Pondicherry itself. Bharati, for
instance, is now seen as a key figure in revitalising Tamil literature, a reputation that is largely based on the poetry he wrote whilst living in exile. This has allowed me to begin to analyse the transnational geographies of anti-colonial resistance that were present, but also to see how these networks had impacts on individuals in particular places like Pondicherry. I am currently in the process of going through a lot of this material, but plan to write up this work into at least two journal articles, and plan to present the findings at the Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting and the Royal Geographical Society (with Institute of British Geographers) Annual Conference (both in 2014).

The Ecole Francais d’Extreme Orient was a welcoming and friendly institution, which supported my research throughout. During the research I was also able to establish connections with scholars in the French Institute of Pondicherry, the V. Subbiah Memorial Social Science & Literary Research Centre, Pondicherry, and in the Madras Institute of Development Studies. The fellowship was an excellent opportunity to spend an extended period in ‘the field’ as an early career researcher, and will help contribute towards a number of future projects about transnational anti-colonialism which I am currently developing.
RECENT AWARDS MADE BY THE ASSOCIATION

The following awards were made by Council in the financial year covered by the report:

Annual Paper Prize:

Luke Heslop, University of Edinburgh, won the 2013 Annual Paper Prize for his paper: "On ‘Sacred’ Ground: The Local Politics of Contesting Space"

BA-BASAS ECAF Fellowships:

- Dr. Andrew Davies was awarded £4118 to travel to L’Ecole Francais d’Extreme Orient, Pondicherry, for the purpose of researching anti-colonial political movements in Southern India in the period 1919 - 1947.
We are pleased to announce that the Association has made arrangements to support the dedicated distribution of its publications.

South Asian Studies back issue journals are now available from the Periodicals Service Company. For more information please contact:

Periodicals Service Company
11 Main Street
Germantown, NY 12526
USA
00 1 518 537 4700
psc@periodicals.com
www.periodicals.com

Buddhist Landscapes in Central India: Sanchi hill and archaeologies of religious and social change (Julia Shaw) is available from Left Coast Press. For more information please contact:

Left Coast Press, Inc.
1630 N. Main Street, #400
Walnut Creek, California 94596
USA
00 1 925 935 3380
explore@lcoastpress.com
www.lcoastpress.com

Gods on the Move: Architecture and Ritual in the South Indian Temple (Crispin Branfoot), Religion and Art: New Issues in Indian Iconography and Iconology (ed. Claudine Bautze-Picron), and The Temple in South Asia (ed. Adam Hardy), are available from Arthur Probsthain Bookshop. For more information please contact:

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Arthur Probsthain also manage a pop-up bookstore at SOAS, University of London.
THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

ACCOUNTS

for the year ended

31 March 2013

Registered Charity No 264591
## Receipts and payments accounts

**No.** 264591

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