



NORTH OF SCOTLAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY SCIO

Scottish Charity No SC044585

Annual Report & Financial Statements

For the Year to 31 August 2018

Trustees' Annual Report for the Year ended 31 August 2018

The Trustees have pleasure in presenting their report together with the financial statements and the Independent Examiner's report for the year ended 31 August 2018.

References & Administrative Information

Charity Name: North of Scotland Archaeological Society SCIO

Registered charity number: SC044585

Principal Address: 7 Ruisaurie, Beauly, Inverness-shire, IV4 7AJ

Trustees on date of approval of Trustees' Annual Report

<u>Name</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Period</u>
Tim Blackie		from 15/10/2016
Anne Mary Cockroft		from 15/01/2014
Elizabeth Anne Coombs		from 15/01/2014
Joan Catherine Guest		from 15/01/2014
Rosemary Jones		from 15/10/2016
Susan Elizabeth Kruse		from 15/01/2014
Anne MacInnes		from 05/03/2018
Meryl Mary Marshall		from 15/01/2014
James Bruce McComas	Secretary & Vice Chair	from 15/01/2014
Roland Spencer-Jones	Chair	from 15/01/2014
Gordon Cardew	Treasurer	from 05/03/2018
Sue Walker		from 10/10/2015

Other Trustees who retired during the year

Duncan Kennedy		from 10/10/2015 to 29/01/2018
Karen Kennedy		from 10/10/2015 to 29/01/2018
Alan Ross Thompson	Treasurer	from 15/01/2014 to 26/01/2018

Structure Governance and Management

Constitution

NOSAS SCIO was granted Charitable status by OSCR on 15 January 2014 and it is governed by the constitution which was approved at its formation and has not been amended.

Appointment of Trustees

Members of the management committee, which normally meets every two months, are the charity's trustees. Any member can be appointed as a trustee provided he/she is not an employee of the society. Trustees are elected at the Annual General Meeting which is normally held in October. Under the constitution, the number of Trustees should not exceed twenty and not be less than eight.

The committee may appoint any member to be a trustee. This appointment must be approved by the members at the next Annual General Meeting.

Trustees may not serve for more than six years without a break of at least one year.

Management

The Trustees are responsible for the management of the society. During the year we held six regular Committee (trustee) meetings. At each meeting, a financial report is received. We have a formal sub-committee structure and membership, and a report from each subcommittee is taken at each Committee meeting.

Objects & Activities

Charitable Purposes

The society is a membership based voluntary group that seeks to encourage people of all ages to learn about and engage with the archaeology of the North of Scotland, to enjoy it, and to protect it for the future. Its purposes are:

1. The advancement of education by arranging and supporting projects and events, formal and informal, which enable members and others to learn archaeological methods and associated techniques.
2. The advancement of the arts heritage, culture or science by
 - a. undertaking and supporting relevant archaeological projects which add to the public record of our heritage
 - b. promoting awareness and understanding of our heritage by arranging discussion sessions and exploratory walks, publications, and participating in public events.

ACTIVITIES

The society has continued to be active throughout the year, with its members taking part in a large range of archaeological and heritage-related activities. These are described in further detail below.

20 Year Celebrations

NOSAS was started by a small group of archaeology students in 1998. To celebrate the continued life and success of NOSAS, a number of events were planned:

- A Celebration weekend in early Spring:
 - A walk on Friday 23rd March, organised by Bob Jones
 - A Conference on Saturday March 24th, on the subject of Looking Backwards, Looking Forwards. Speakers were from NOSAS and a variety of national archaeological niches.
 - A walk around Inverlaidnan on Sunday March 26th, organised by Meryl Marshall and led by Eve Boyle, HES.
- An ongoing series of walks along the theme of *Historic Routes through Highland*. These are organised by Meryl Marshall, and will be written up as an online resource
- A party for NOSAS members on 1st September, organised by John Wombell and a small group of helpers.

Field Trips

Meryl Marshall and Anne Coombs have organised the programme of field trips and outings over the darker months. In addition, NOSAS members contributed four events to Highland Council's October *Highland Archaeology Festival's (HAF)* programme of outings. The NOSAS field trips from September 2017 to August 2018 were:

- September 16 - *Fort Augustus to Bernera Barracks Military Road* – led by Duncan Kennedy
- October 5th – a HAF event: *T_o the East of Loch Oich in the Great Glen* -led by Duncan Kennedy & Roland Spencer-Jones

- October 8th – A HAF event: Cups and Barrows: the Prehistoric Landscape of Buntait, Glenurquhart – led by James McComas
- October 9th – A HAF event: *Fishtraps, Crannogs and Castles* – a cycle ride led by Roland Spencer-Jones
- October 8th – A HAF event: *The Multi-period Landscape of Glen Marksie* – led by Meryl Marshall
- November 18th – *Etteridge to Ruthven Barracks* – led by Duncan Kennedy
- December 16th – *Kilearnan to Logiebride* – led by Meryl Marshall
- January 13th – *Fort Augustus to Aberchalder* – led by Duncan Kennedy
- January 27th – *A walk around mediaeval Fortrose* – led by Verity Walker
- February 2nd – NOSAS visits National Museum of Scotland, talk by Fraser Hunter
- February 17th – *Inside Inchindown Fuel Tanks* – led by Roland Spencer-Jones
- March 23rd – *Along the Caledonian Canal* – led by Bob Jones
- March 25th – *Inverlaidnan and Laggan Bridge* – led by Meryl Marshall
- May 23rd – Recording Day at Inverlaidnan – led by Meryl Marshall
- May 26th- 30th – NOSAS Field Trip to Tiree – led by John Wombell and Roland Spencer-Jones
- May 31st – 2nd Recording Day at Inverlaidnan – led by Meryl Marshall
- August 19th – *Isle Martin* – led by Cathy Dagg and Roland Spencer-Jones

It's heartening to see that, although a few people led many walks, a total of 7 people were involved in running all the walks.

Monthly Archaeological Discussion (MAD) Meetings

These continue to be an important focus of NOSAS activity during the darker months. They are lively and interactive meetings, during which a presentation from someone with an interest or expertise in a topic is followed by a discussion from the floor. The meetings, in Strathpeffer, are popular and well-attended, with usually 20-30 people taking part. The meetings over the last year were:

- September 28th – Juliette Mitchell: *Pictish Burial Practice and the wider Landscape*
- November 2nd – Donald Adamson: *Archaeology of Droving*
- December 7th – The NOSAS members: *What I did in my Holidays*
- January 16th – Cancelled
- February 22nd – Eric Grant: *Further Adventures in Archaeology*
- April 19th – Jo Hambly, Ellie Graham: *Results of the SCHARP project*

Conferences

NOSAS members attend a range of local and national archaeological and heritage conferences during the year. Their contribution to these is by bringing display boards, by chatting and networking between talks, and occasionally by presenting a paper or lecture.

The conferences attended by our members last year included:

- September 29th – October 15th - Highland Council's annual **Highland Archaeology Festival** continues to be a focus of archaeological activity and presentation in the year. NOSAS members contributed four of the field events during the festival in 2017, see above. In addition, John Wombell and Alan Thompson were asked to present a talk on the Scottish Rock Art Project. (In the end, just John presented it as Alan was not able to, for family reasons). Our sister organisation, *Archaeology for Communities in the Highlands (ARCH)*, ran the whole of HAF again this year.
- October 21st – Brochtoberfest – a celebration of Caithness's unique contribution to world archaeology
- November 4th – Moray Society Archaeology Conference: *Forgotten, Hidden, Lost*
- November 10th-11th – The Annual HES Community Heritage Conference, Glasgow
- March 9th - *Archaeological Skills and Training in Scotland*, Edinburgh
- March 24th – The NOSAS Birthday Conference: *20 Years of NOSAS: Looking Backwards, Looking Forwards*

- April 11th – Scottish Society of Northern Studies Conference in Caithness
- April 23rd - *Women, Work and the First World War*, Inverness
- May 18th-20th – Archaeology Scotland's Summer School in the Borders
- June 2nd-3rd – A ScARF symposium: *Highland Archaeology: Past, Present and Future* in Inverness
- June 19th - *Sex and gender identities in the first millennia*, Edinburgh
- June 22nd – *Industrial Archaeology Conference*, Caithness

The NOSAS Projects

NOSAS works on the basis that as individuals develop interest in an area they then lead (champion) a project that involves others in the society. Numerous such projects have been adopted by NOSAS over the years, running their course. These are the projects that were active throughout 2017-8.

Tarradale Through Time

This major NOSAS project, led by Eric Grant and assisted by a project management team (Anne Coombs, John Wombell, Jonie Guest, Tim Blackie, Karen Clarke) seeks to engage the local community in investigating the multi-period landscape of Tarradale. The three year project to survey and excavate five different parts of that landscape was funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund, Historic Environment Scotland, and NOSAS donors. This is NOSAS's biggest funded project ever. Eric and his team deserve considerable praise for all the hard work they put in to firstly raise the money and then organise the various components of the project.

Those are:

- September 9th – Official launch of the *Tarradale Through Time* project
- September 23rd – October 6th Excavations of Mesolithic raised beaches and the potential ruins of a castle. The contracted excavators were Mary Peteranna (AOC) and Steve Birch (West Coast Archaeology). The castle walls didn't really emerge in the archaeology, which was disappointing. However, the excavation of the raised beach produced nationally significant results. In the area nearest Tarradale House, spectacular Mesolithic tools appeared. These are described further on the project's website: <http://www.tarradalethroughtime.co.uk/>
- April 7th-14th – Clearing and surveying a deserted and ruined "meallers" village. This village to the north of the main house is depicted on a late 18th century map. During the survey, considerable effort went into clearing the bracken and other vegetation hiding the knee-high ruins.
- September 8th-22nd 2018 – excavating and surveying Gilchrist promontory fort and Balvattie "settlement". Although strictly speaking this belongs to next year's annual report, the contract for excavation was awarded to Highland Archaeological Services during this current year.
- Other components of the project, such as school visits and the involvement of the local community, are described further on the website and Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/tarradalethroughtime/>.

Rosemarkie Caves Project See: <http://www.spanglefish.com/rosemarkiecavesproject/>.

Simon Gunn, together with a management team (consisting of Eric Grant, Bob & Rosemary Jones, James McComas and the two archaeologists: Mary Peteranna and Steve Birch) has been surveying and excavating the caves east of Rosemarkie since 2010. The 2016 excavation results were spectacular, culminating with the discovery of "Rosemarkie Man", a 5th-7th century skeleton of a man who was brutally killed.

In September 2017, the RCP team led a further excavation in the Learnie caves, with many NOSAS members taking part.

The project seceded from NOSAS in May 2018. As an independent organisation, it then ran a successful excavation in one of the Rosemarkie caves in June.

Scottish Rock Art Project

This major national project to survey and record Scotland's rock art is organised by Historic Environment Scotland. Tertia Barnett is the HES national lead for the project. In 2016 NOSAS was selected as one of three national pilot projects. Led by John Wombell and Alan Thompson, NOSAS field trips and training activities

started during summer 2017 involving up to 20 NOSAS members. Regrettably, a pause in activities occurred during the winter while website and legal issues were being resolved by the central HES team. These issues were resolved in June and the first SCRAP outing of 2018 took place in Strath Sgiitheach on 7th August.

Roads through Ross

This project was led by Allan Mackenzie and Cait McCullagh, with survey and interview work undertaken in 2008-10. After that initial period of activity, preliminary results were uploaded to the HER website. The closing part of the project was an article in the Archaeology Scotland magazine in early 2018, written by Cathy MacIver and Cait McCullagh.

Lovat Estate Map Project

In summer 2017 Roland Spencer-Jones catalogued the entire map archive of the Lovat Estate, currently housed in the estate office in Beauly. The earliest maps date from the mid-18th century. This collection of more than 400 maps had hitherto been very difficult to access. In March 2018, NOSAS spent an energetic and focussed week scanning these maps in order to upload them to the National Library of Scotland website. The Estate hired a large A0 flat-bed scanner, and the maps were scanned by a team of NOSAS members during the week of April 23rd-27th. The resultant map images have now been edited and are in the process of assimilation by the NLS.

The JS Bone Collection of Aerial Photographs

Jim Bone was a founder member of NOSAS, a previous committee member, and an enthusiastic pilot. During a flying career that started as a young man, he got involved in aerial photography of archaeology through a chance meeting with Professor Barri Jones in 1972. The account he gave of his flying and photography became a NOSAS blog post: <https://nosasblog.wordpress.com/2018/03/10/jim-bone-aerial-photography-of-archaeological-sites/>

Jim died on June 16th, after a long and wearisome illness. Just before he died, in May 2018, Jim gifted his entire and extensive collection of aerial photographs to NOSAS. This consisted of slides, photo prints and digital images. A small team of NOSAS people are cataloguing these images with the eventual aim of uploading them to an accessible website. The management of these images was formally adopted as a NOSAS project in September 2018.

Excavations and other NOSAS activities

Over the years NOSAS members have developed considerable skill in excavation and site surveying. Accordingly they have contributed significantly to excavations in the Highlands, organised by a variety of different organisations. NOSAS members contributed to these excavations over the last year:

- August 18th onwards – an Aberdeen University excavation at Rhynie
- August 21st-25th – Links of Noltland – this long-term excavation of the spectacular Neolithic and Bronze Age site is led by EASE Archaeology.
- September 2nd-10th – the NOSAS Rosemarkie Caves Project excavations at Learnie caves, led by Steve Birch & Mary Peteranna
- September 23rd – October 6th – the NOSAS Tarradale through Time excavations
- April 7th – 14th – Survey of the “Meallers” settlement at Tarradale, part of the TTT project.
- June 16th-24th – Further excavations of the Learnie caves by the Rosemarkie Caves Project
- July 2nd-14th – Clachtoll Broch – this excavation is organised by Historic Assynt, lead Gordon Sleight, with AOC contracted to supervise the archaeology. This year saw further work in and around the broch, and new excavations at Clashnessie Dun.
- August 20th – further consolidation and presentation work at the Dunbeath Broch site, led by Caithness Broch project, organised by AOC.
- August 20th – September 7th – further excavation at Swartigill Burn, Caithness led by Yarrows Heritage Trust, supervised by ORCA.

Training & Skills Development

Training in archaeological skills is one of the original aims of NOSAS.

Over the last year a small group of NOSAS members has met as a “Technology Learning Group”, usually involving Malcolm Standing as a technical resource. The aim of the group is to enhance the group’s competence in IT, computer, photogrammetry and mapping skills.

General Comments & other Activities

There has been so much activity over the last year, that it has been hard to capture all the events that NOSAS members have taken part in or contributed to. The membership is steady, currently 126 at year end. We try to ensure that new members are welcomed and kept up to date with what is available for them.

Our digital presence continues to grow, with an up-to-date Website, Facebook page and Blog organised and updated by James McComas. The FB page and Blog are read by NOSAS members but tend to have more of a following from the archaeological community on the internet. Our Facebook page currently has 1181 followers, and the Blog is regularly read by >100 people.

Susan Kruse continues to supervise and cherish our library, housed in Dingwall Library. She organised a stock-taking exercise during the year.

Sales of Meryl Marshall’s two books (Glenfeshie and Strathconon) and Anna Welti’s book (Prehistoric Roundhouses) continue to provide steady income to the society. We are particularly grateful to Anna Welti for passing over the sales and income from her book sales to NOSAS during the last year.

Achievements & Performance

Governance

During the year we held six regular Trustee (Committee) meetings, that were minuted. When subsequently approved at the following meeting, they are made available on our website. At each meeting a financial report is received from the Treasurer.

Much of the work of NOSAS takes place in the subcommittees of the main Committee. A report from each subcommittee is usually circulated before each Committee meeting. The current subcommittees are, with leads in brackets:

- Website & IT (James McComas)
- Activities (Anne Coombs)
- Skills & Training (Jonie Guest)
- Resources (Susan Kruse)
- Newsletter (Jonie Guest)
- Membership (Anne Cockroft)

Strategy

We have consistently tried to provide activities which meet the wishes of our members, so fulfilling the aims of the organisation as enshrined in our constitution. The levels of attendance at all the activities listed above suggest that we are indeed providing appropriate activities.

The Society continues to grow slowly (now 126 members) This appears to be a viable and manageable size and we have not sought to grow more rapidly. Consistent with our strategy we have had positive contact with, and in many cases worked with, other organisations with common interests eg Historic Environment Scotland, ARCH, University of Aberdeen, Avoch Community Archaeology, Scottish Rock Art Project, Historic Assynt, Forestry Commission Scotland, Clyne Heritage Society, and the University of the Highlands and Islands.

We have also used NOSAS funding to support the training events (although participants usually contribute part of the cost) and for limited purchases of equipment. We budget to spend up to £200 per year on books and publications for the NOSAS library.

Future Projects and Funding

We have used NOSAS funds selectively to support projects. We are not in a position to become a major funder, and have chosen to use our limited funds to support our own projects with very limited financial needs eg the Aigas Forest survey. We also contributed some 'pump priming' funding to help progress what has now become a large project, eg Tarradale Though Time.

During the year we have been active in seeking funding for future projects. The successful application for the Tarradale through Time (TTT) project has provided NOSAS with the largest project it has personally managed for many years. This will involve many NOSAS members, and other members of the public, until Spring 2019.

People

The Society relies entirely on the enthusiasm and hard work of its members, particularly its Committee. Many people have contributed to the meetings, events, field trips and excavations that NOSAS has undertaken over the year. Some of them have been mentioned in the paragraphs above. We want to acknowledge all those whose names haven't been specifically mentioned. Without their input and enthusiasm, NOSAS would not be the organisation that it is.

Following the resignation of our Treasurer, Alan Thomson, in January we welcomed Gordon Cardew as our new Treasurer at the March Trustees' meeting. Gordon is a practising accountant, and new to NOSAS.

Sadly we have lost two significant NOSAS members in the last year.

- David Findlay died on 10th November 2017. He had been an active NOSAS member for many years, a committee member, and a Treasurer. His health had deteriorated considerably in recent years, limiting his ability to join in NOSAS activities. Our sympathies extend to Sue, his wife, who continues active involvement in the Society.
- Jim Bone died on 16th June 2018 after a long and wearisome illness. He had been a founder member of NOSAS, a previous committee member, and an enthusiastic pilot. More of his life and photographic history are detailed in the section on the JS Bone Collection, above.

Financial Review

The pattern of our core charitable activities was similar to previous years. Membership subscriptions totalled £1,746 (2017 £1,694) and sales of books £980 (2017 £862). At the end of the financial year the gift aid reclaim in respect of 2017/18 had not yet been received and will fall into the income for the 2019 year.

The Christmas meal and 20th Anniversary Conference held during the year generated income of £3,713 against costs of £4,101, the subsidy on the conference being within the budget set by the committee to support the event.

The Society received funds through grants and donations of £6,790 (2017 £47,220) to support the Tarradale Through Time project. There was no income for the Rosemarkie Caves project which received £6,500 during 2017.

The Society made a net surplus of £1,047 (2017 £764) on our unrestricted charitable activities, and paid out a net £16,536 of restricted funds compared to a surplus of £43,894 in 2017. This difference is primarily due to receiving the grant income for Tarradale Through Time in the 2017 year but starting to incur the related expenditure in the 2018 year. The overall reduction in funds was £15,489 (2017 £44,658 surplus)

Reserves Policy

The policy of the Trustees is to maintain sufficient reserves to cover normal annual running costs and have sufficient funds to investigate, research and fund future projects. At the end of the year the society has reserves of £46,512 (2017 £62,001) of which £32,573 is restricted for expenditure on funded projects (2017 £49,109).

The Committee sees no reason to recommend a change to the membership fees.

Plans for Future Periods

The Trustees intend to continue to carry on with the core charitable purposes of the society and will continue to encourage members to promote relevant new projects and activities.

Approved by the trustees on 5th September 2018 and signed on their behalf by:


Roland Spencer-Jones
Chair

Independent Examiner's Report

For the year to 31 August 2018

The Charity's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) 2005 Act and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. The Charity Trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1) (d) of the Accounts Regulations does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1)(c) of the Act and state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. 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 unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks 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, I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. that gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- a. to keep accounting records in accordance with section 44(1) (a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations, and
 - b. to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations
- have 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.

Signed: Heather B. McRae

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Receipts and Payments Accounts

Year ended 31 August 2018

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds to 31/8/2018 £	<i>Period to 31/8/2017 £</i>
Receipts					
Donations	4	1,907	0	1,907	8,212
Grants	5	0	6,790	6,790	41,150
Gross trading receipts	6	4,799	0	4,799	1,508
Bank interest		6		6	3
Total receipts		6,712	6,790	13,502	50,873
Payments					
Trading payments	7	4,101	0	4,101	51
Costs of charitable activities	8	1,355	23,326	24,681	5,990
Governance costs					
Independent examination		50		50	50
Other	9	159	0	159	124
Total payments		5,665	23,326	28,991	6,215
Net Receipts/Payments		1,047	(16,536)	(15,489)	44,658
Surplus / (deficit) for period		1,047	(16,536)	(15,489)	44,658

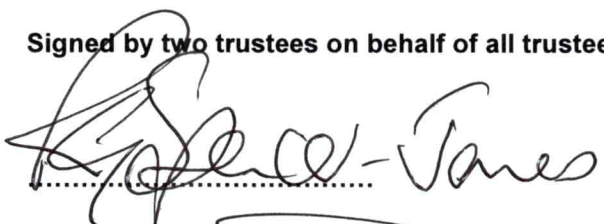
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Statement of Balances

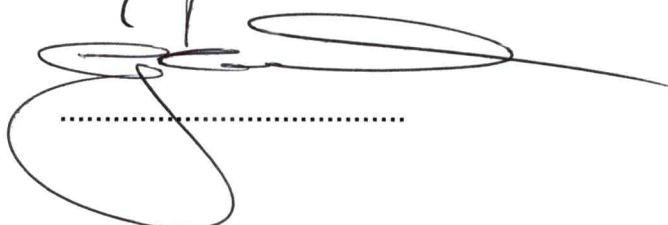
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	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds (notes 2, 10)	Total Funds to 31/8/2018	Period to 31/8/2017
	£	£	£	£
Opening cash at bank	12,892	49,109	62,001	17,343
Surplus for year	1,047	(16,536)	(15,489)	44,658
Closing bank	13,939	32,573	46,512	62,001
Bank balances				
Bank deposit account			1,749	14,876
Bank current account			12,882	6,729
TTT account			31,881	40,396
Total bank balances			46,512	62,001

Signed by two trustees on behalf of all trustees



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Roland Spencer-Jones

Gordon Cardew

Date approval

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Year ended 31 August 2018

1. Basis of Accounting

These accounts have been prepared on the receipts and payments basis in accordance with the Charities and trustees Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2007 (as amended)

2. Nature and purpose of funds

Unrestricted funds are those that may be used at the discretion of the trustees in the furtherance of the objects of the charity.

Restricted funds may only be used for funded projects as specified by the donor. During the year £nil (2017 £6,500) was received for the Rosemarkie Caves Project, and £6,790 (2017 £47,220) was received for the Tarradale Through Time project. See note 10 for detail of Restricted Funds.

No separate bank account is maintained for restricted funds. A separate bank account is however maintained for the Tarradale Through Time project

3. Related party transactions

In 2017 NOSAS was awarded Heritage Lottery Funding for the Tarradale Through Time archaeological project. The project management team prepared and advertised briefs for contractors to provide services to the project. Tenders were received and formally assessed.

The archaeological community in the North of Scotland is small and all the contractors were known to us. With the approval of HLF, four contracts were awarded where there was a declared relationship with NOSAS or the trustees of NOSAS or members of NOSAS. A contract for IT support for website and social media setup was awarded to James McComas. James is a trustee and currently Secretary and Vice-Chair of NOSAS. A contract for administrative and financial support was awarded to Alexander Gallacher. Alexander's mother, Susan Kruse, is a trustee of NOSAS. Two other contractors, AOC Archaeology Group, and Highland Archaeology Services, have close historic links with NOSAS but in the view of the trustees are not connected parties. In all cases the trustees of NOSAS are satisfied that these contracts have been awarded in an open fair and proper way and are consistent with our duties as a Charity.

During 2018 payments for the above mentioned contracts were made as follows: James McComas £1,000 and Alexander Gallacher £600, no payments were made during 2017.

RECEIPTS

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds to 31/8/2018 £	<i>Period to 31/8/2017 £</i>
4. Donations				
Member subscriptions	1,746		1,746	1,694
Other donations	161		161	5,065
Gift Aid	0		0	1,453
Total Donations	1,907	0	1,907	8,212

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Year ended 31 August 2018

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds to 31/8/2018 £	<i>Period to 31/8/2017 £</i>
5. Grants				
HES		6,790	6,790	0
The Cromarty Trust			0	1,500
The Hunter Trust			0	3,000
Black Isle Ward			0	2,000
HLF			0	34,650
Total Grants	0	6,790	6,790	41,150
6. Gross trading receipts				
Gross income from sale of books	980		980	862
Bank error compensation	106		106	0
Events	3,713		3,713	0
Training income	0		0	646
Total Gross trading income	4,799		4,799	1,508
PAYMENTS				
7. Trading payments				
Events	4,101		4,101	0
Costs of book distribution			0	51
	4,101	0	4,101	51
8. Costs of Charitable activities				
Funded project costs		23,326	23,326	3,326
Unfunded project costs			0	30
Equipment purchased	48		48	103
Training costs	36		36	1,235
Stationery post and consumables	13		13	306
Insurance	346		346	325
Discussion group hall and costs	614		614	409
Other expenses incl website	297		297	184
Library books	1		1	72
Total costs of charitable activities	1,355	23,326	24,681	5,990
9. Other governance costs				
SCIO AGM, accounts etc	159		159	124
Total other governance costs	159	0	159	124

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FUNDS

	Opening Balance £	Net Year £	Total Funds to 31/8/2018 £	<i>Total</i> <i>to 31/8/2017</i> £
10. Restricted Funds				
Rosemarkie Caves	6,780	(6,780)	0	6,780
Tarradale Through Time	40,396	(8,516)	31,881	40,396
Lochourn	338		338	338
Rock Art	385	(30)	355	385
Roads Through Ross	1,210	(1,210)	0	1,210
	49,109	(16,536)	32,573	49,109