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# SAFHS BULLETIN

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**Ken Nisbet - Chairman**

As the new Chairman of SAFHS, I would like to thank those who have written articles for this bulletin. I hope that all readers are planning to attend the 2022 SAFHS Conference on the 9<sup>th</sup> April 2022. So, who am I and what are my thoughts for the role and future of SAFHS. Now in my 60's I have been involved in family history for 45 years. Starting whilst I was at secondary school in Aberdeen, I joined the Aberdeen and North East Scotland F.H.S. on its foundation and bought my first certificate from what is now the Family History Centre, Edinburgh in 1980. My ancestor's geographical range is from Rosshire, Invernesshire, Nairnshire, Morayshire, Banffshire, Perthshire, Stirlingshire, Fife, all three of the Lothians, Berwickshire, Northumberland and Co. Durham. Like most Scots, I have family members who migrated to all parts of the globe, including Argentina, Australia, Canada, China, Chile, Hong Kong, India, Kenya, New Zealand, South Africa, and the USA. I held the post of SAFHS Secretary for over 20 years and am currently also Secretary of the Scottish Genealogy Society and Chairman of the South of Scotland Branch of the Western Front Association. I also run and teach family history courses as well giving talks on various family history topics. Outside of family history, I work full time in the business travel industry and enjoy hillwalking in Scotland and doing volunteer work for the C.W.G.C.

I was asked before taking up the post what is SAFHS for and what can it do for its member societies. I see SAFHS as the national body working with Government bodies like National

Records of Scotland to coordinate and discuss what is happening with Scotland's National Records

SAFHS is there to promote and communicate what the member societies are doing with talks and projects. SAFHS provides a national "Zoom" account for those societies who wish to continue using Zoom and do not have their own account. If a member society wishes to run the annual conference and if the opportunity is there to have live events again, SAFHS should facilitate and support such an enterprise.

In my day to day work, communication and the flow of information is vital and the breaking down of communication barriers is of great importance. So, in my role as Chairman, I would encourage SAFHS and non SAFHS members to work and communicate with each other.

## The Scottish Association of Family History Societies 32nd Annual Conference 2022



The Scottish Association of Family History Societies

**'Hard Times!'**  
SAFHS Conference Saturday 9 April 2022

Discover how to trace the lives of your ancestors during their hard times through poor relief records, health records, criminal records and more. Free on Zoom and Facebook.

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We are pleased to announce that this year's Scottish Association of Family History Societies 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Conference 2022 will once again be held live online in association with [www.scottishindexes](http://www.scottishindexes). The Conference 'Hard Times' will include six talks from well-known speakers who will give an insight into some of the records and resources available when researching the lives of those affected by poverty, illness, crime and hard times in general.

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Our Patron: Dr Joseph J Morrow, Lord Lyon King of Arms has kindly agreed to officially 'open' the conference that will go out via a Zoom Link and will be shown live through our Facebook Group. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/safhs>

## Our SAFHS 2022 Conference Speakers

Details of our programme of talks will be made available on our website

[www.safhs.org.uk](http://www.safhs.org.uk)



Caroline Brown, Archivist, Dundee University



Ken Nisbet – SAFHS/SGS



Fiona Musk – NHS Grampian Archive



Emma Maxwell – Scottish Indexes



Irene O'Brien – Glasgow City Archives



Jill Williams – Irish Genealogist

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# SOCIETY NEWS FROM OUR MEMBERS

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Borders Family History Society



As Spring 2022 draws near, we are looking forward to welcoming visitors to our research room at 52 Overhaugh Street, Galashiels. Our Research Team is now available on Tuesdays and Thursdays or by appointment. If you are looking for assistance with your family history research, contact us to arrange a visit.

In the autumn of 2021, we enjoyed meeting up again at our Sunday talks at St Peters Church in Galashiels and now look forward to the Spring syllabus which includes the following speakers

Feb 27	Wendy Tait Mayfield	Researching Tales of the Taits
March 27	Rachel Mays	Robert Smail's Print Works The Family and their Business
April 24th	Margaret Fox	Traquair's Tenants, Cottars and Workers
May 29th	Jared Squirrell	The Men of Stobs

If you are looking for your Borders ancestors, we have recorded Monumental Inscriptions in the majority of the churchyards and cemeteries in the counties of Berwick, Peebles, Roxburgh, and Selkirk. Over 38,000 monumental inscriptions have been published and many others have been transcribed and photographed. These are all available for reference by anyone researching their family history.

Perhaps your ancestors fell on hard times and had to request assistance from the Parochial Poor Boards – the Admission and General Registers, the Payroll and Visiting Books are valuable sources which shed light on the lives of our families. Jedburgh and Melrose registers and the Kelso Ragged School records were published by the Society several years ago and other parishes in Berwickshire, Peeblesshire and Roxburghshire have all been

indexed and researched by our Poor Law team. Please contact us to find out more about your ancestors.



Image of Kelso Ragged school

And our Police & Criminal record indexing project continues with over 25,000 individual arrests now available – a great resource. Chimney fires were much frowned upon and even those fines are all recorded. The working lives of the policemen of the Borders may be found in the recruitment and service records which have also been indexed and are available. Also indexed is the Record of Sudden Deaths & Casualties (Roxburghshire) where many interesting individual stories may be found.

If you are unable to visit Galashiels, we offer a Research Service. Contact us via our website, email, Facebook or by post. We can help you break down those brick walls and source information on your ancestors and their families. The Society is grateful to the efforts of our volunteer members who have continued to record and research and welcome visitors to our Archive & Research Room throughout the last two difficult years. We look forward to the forthcoming year and being able to meet with family history researchers again.

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Mar 2022



**CAITHNESS FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY**  
<https://caithnessfhs.org.uk>

Since the last bulletin we have had one 'in person' meeting with member Roy Mackenzie who gave a talk entitled 'Wick Bay: its nooks and crannies'. He took his audience on a tour of the bay pointing out various historic and wartime locations as well as delving into some family history of local families.

A virtual talk in December was delivered by member Muriel Murray, who informed her worldwide audience about Caithness families who had been instrumental in setting up of the state of Victoria, Australia.

In January Neil Buchan, Chair of Castletown Heritage Society and CFHS member take his audience on a virtual tour of Caithness showing various areas of the County which form part of the history of Scotland eg inscribed tablet dedicated to mapmaker Timothy Pont within Dunnet Church; a memorial outside Watten Hall to Alexander Bain - inventor of the electric clock and forerunner of the fax machine; to magnificent views of the County.

Our February meeting took the form of a virtual Question and Answer session where members had been invited to send in their questions beforehand to allow time for these to be researched. Along with staff from Nucleus: The Nuclear and Caithness Archives various committee members attempted to answer the questions. From feedback received it was a very successful evening with the highlight being a question from a member which was instrumental to her meeting a Wick cousin who was able to confirm the story.

The March meeting will also be virtual when another of our members Jane Harris will deliver her talk "Stroma to Waas and Rosie to Ross". Those members who have connections to the island of Stroma or to the Rosie surname are eagerly awaiting this event.

We are planning towards the April meeting will be an 'in person' one. As virtual meetings allowed inclusivity it is something that the committee will have to consider how we move forward when Covid restrictions are over.

The Society is deeply indebted to those members who were so willing to take up the challenge to deliver virtual talks. It has been a learning curve for us all - how to host the meeting and share screens and mute the audience!

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Chairman  
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## North Ayrshire Family History Society

North Ayrshire Family History Society have had a successful, if different, year. The enthusiasm of the committee has continued, and we have kept in regular touch with members. In September we took the decision to purchase our own Zoom license and have managed to hold regular monthly meetings on Zoom.

In September Alex Blair spoke about "Admiral Lord Cochrane". In October Richard Williamson acted as host and controller while giving a presentation on one of his lockdown projects, "The life of Harry Lauder". In November Irene O'Brien educated us on the resources available in the "Glasgow Archives" of the Mitchell Library and got us excited about the thought of visiting the archives. In December Tom Barclay told us about "Robert the Bruce and his Ayrshire Connections"

Unfortunately, due to technical difficulties the January talk had to be changed at short notice and our secretary Fiona Williamson gave an interesting talk about her extensive research into the "Castles and Mansions of Largs", a history of houses and families who lived in them. Hopefully we will be able to hear the previously planned talk by Mel Gibson about "Burns and the Suffragettes" at a later date. Our February speaker was Sehar Sardar who gave a very informative talk on the "Commonwealth War Graves Commission" with particular reference to the resources available and also to the local sites. In March Margaret Fox spoke to us about "A Decent Looking Woman in the early prime of life – How it all went wrong for Sarah Gregg". Our final speaker of the session will be Emma Maxwell from Scottish Indexes who will be speaking about "Overcoming Brickwalls".

Our AGM is planned for May and it will be nice to be able to have an in person meeting to deal with the business and enjoy some social time together. While Zoom talks have been OK and have allowed us to hear speakers from further afield some members are not able to use, or do not like, the technology and there is no doubt that we have missed the in person contact. Hopefully next session we will be able to go back to our normal in person meetings.

Things also get more back to normal as we have planned our annual fundraising event, an “Afternoon Tea” for April.

“Find your Ain Folks” workshops have now recommenced on a monthly basis allowing members to drop in for advice on family history research. Since the local library where we used to hold these sessions is still unavailable we have had to relocate to the local museum which may prove the way forward for the future.

The Society has produced two journals over the session. The latest, our spring journal has just been distributed and contains articles from members about their own family history as well as other local family history topics. Articles include; “Burns Statue, Irvine 1896” telling about the unveiling ceremony and celebrations to mark the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his death, “Andrew Goldie” a Pacific Explorer, Horticulturalist, Plant Hunter and Merchant from Millport, “My Cooper Connection” which follows the lives of three generations who worked as Coopers at Tennent’s Wellpark Brewery , “Lynn House, Dalry aka The Major’s”, “A wee man in a hurry” about a farm servant who rose to become a drapery and clothing warehouse merchant in Glasgow, “Dunmore Park, Airth” about the estate and families who lived there.

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Tay Valley  
Family History Society  
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Tay Valley Family History Society held our AGM in November, when we were delighted to confirm Iain Flett, recently retired Chief Archivist at Dundee City Archives, as our new President. Iain has a long connection with the history of Dundee, and will be giving us a talk, annually, on a topic relating to Dundee and Tayside.

Our series of online talks continues: the most recent is ‘The Wark o the Weavers’, from Ron Scrimgeour, previous Deacon of the Incorporation of Weavers of Dundee, with a zoom ‘Questions and Answers’ held on 28th February. Other talks in the pipeline include one on the Couthal Courts of Angus and Fife, one on the plight of the poor of Dundee with reference to a ‘Dundee-Irish’ family, and one on Robertson’s Land, the tallest tenement building in Dundee, all in addition to Iain’s forthcoming talk. Our interests range through Angus, Perth and Kinross and Fife, with incursions also to Kincardineshire (that’s ‘The Mearns’ to many of us) and previous talks have focused on the Perthshire Ballad of Bessie Bell and Mary Gray, and on a family with roots in Montrose and Edzell. Our journal, The Historian, continues with the most recent issue being February 2022.

We are looking forward to having a new website - currently in development - and will let SAFHS know when this is available. In the meantime, please bear with us on the old one! And we welcome people to view our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/tayvalleyfhs> - while our members also have a Facebook discussion group.

## WEST LOTHIAN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY



WEST LOTHIAN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

### WLFHS Update

Our monthly Council meetings have now resumed, and we are planning to hold our AGM on 7 June 2022, all being well.

### Website: [www.wlfhs.org.uk](http://www.wlfhs.org.uk)

Our website has contact details, including direct email addresses, for our librarian and volunteers help line. Amongst other things you will find a comprehensive resource section that can be accessed by everyone, as well as a members only section and forum.

### Facebook page: west lothian family history society – wlfhs

Our Facebook page gives up-to-date information, with changes relating to covid which affect us. It also keeps members up to date with things that may be of interest to them, such as videos, on-line courses and conferences.

### Outlook: [wlfhshelp@outlook.com](mailto:wlfhshelp@outlook.com)

If you need help with your research, we have an Outlook email address where our volunteers would be pleased to give any assistance.

### Linlithgow Library

Our volunteers at our Linlithgow helpdesk meet within the Local History Library on Tuesdays and Fridays and offer to assist any visitor between 11.00 am and 3.00 pm.

### Livingston Torridon House

We have office space for our helpdesk at Torridon House, Almondvale Boulevard, Livingston on Mondays and Thursdays and offer assistance for all between 11.00 am and 3.00 pm on these days, and other days by appointment, depending on volunteer availability.

Please note that at both Linlithgow and Livingston covid safety protocols are still in place.

We are not equipped to take card payments so visitors should be prepared to pay by cash for Scotlands Certificate look-ups and print-outs of documents.

Transcription of records is continuing at WLFHS.

Our membership remains at £10 for single members, £15 for a couple from the same household and £12.00 for overseas membership. We have again renewed existing membership at no charge for the current year. We welcome new members at our current subscription rates.

We will continue to send out our journal, the "Oaktree", in PDF format and answer members' queries [if we can] on our forum.

For further information contact: Secretary, West Lothian Family History Society, c/o 21 Willowpark, Fauldhouse, West Lothian EH47 9HN

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## East Ayrshire FHS

[www.eastayrshirefhs.co.uk](http://www.eastayrshirefhs.co.uk)

**Meetings:** All meetings are now being held in the **Take A Bow Opportunity Centre, Kilmarnock** on Thursday afternoons from 1.30 pm to 3.30 pm. There is usually a speaker on the second Thursday of the month, with workshops being held on the other Thursdays. We are hoping to be able to make more research resources available to members again in the coming months.

**Talks:** Visitors are welcome to come along. In January John Smillie shared with us a presentation about his family history, illustrated with many photographs of family members and local scenes. At a Members Meeting in February, Flora Thomson gave some readings and Dan Ross, Joan Findlay and May Walker each gave a short talk based on objects connected to their families.

The speaker in March is Bill Howie whose presentation on Commonwealth War Graves is based on photographs which he has taken on visits to war cemeteries in Europe. On 14<sup>th</sup> April the speaker is local author and historian Dane Love. The talk on 12<sup>th</sup> May, following our AGM, is still to be confirmed.

**Publications:** Details can be found on the Shop pages of the EAFHS website.

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highland family history society

**Website:** <https://www.highlandfhs.org>

Like most Societies, we have been unable to hold our regular meetings during the lockdown, and we didn't explore the possibility of hosting Zoom meetings for various reasons. Many of us have, I suspect, been busy continuing with our own research and other projects but looking forward to the time when we can get back to meeting up in person again. Our Journal continues to be produced quarterly, and so we are able to keep in touch with our membership through this medium.

One activity which has continued has been transcribing MI's, and over the past year Highland FHS has produced a number of new publications, all of which may be obtained via our website or via GenFair. Kiltarlity (INV), including Old Kiltarlity and New (Tomnacross), has been completed, and also Kirkhill (INV), including Kirkton. Other recent publications have comprised Corrimony (INV), Invershin (SUT), Ullapool (ROC), Kiltearn (ROC), Glenconvinth (INV), Laggan (INV), and Logie Wester (ROC), whilst Fodderty (ROC) has been a major task but is nearing completion and should be published soon.

Many of you will know John Durham, who has been our Treasurer since the 1980's, and who has manned our stall at numerous Family History Fairs and Conferences down the years. John has now decided to retire from this post, and sadly this has coincided with the recent death of his wife, Beryl, who was a staunch supporter and assistant in all his FHS duties. We wish him well on his forthcoming move south to be closer to family.

Our website is currently under reconstruction again and our web address is [www.highlandfhs.org](http://www.highlandfhs.org)

Our email address is [HighlandFHS@gmail.com](mailto:HighlandFHS@gmail.com)

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## Anglo-Scottish FHS

With the lifting of covid restrictions and a growing confidence in the need to return to 'normal', we will be holding our first physical meeting on the 2<sup>nd</sup> April, which will be our Annual Meeting followed by members speaking about their heirlooms and what each item means to them. On May 7<sup>th</sup> Audrey Collins will be talking about tracing Scottish ancestors using the records at the National Archives at Kew. In June we are reverting to a Zoom meeting when Christine Woodcock will be talking about researching relatives in Canada. More details are available on our website.

We continue to receive contributions to and interest in our Scottish Marriage Index. You can access the Index within our new website <https://www.mlfhs.uk/anglo-scots>

Distribution of our newsletter continues to grow. This is not restricted to our members but available to anyone. Past editions can be viewed on the website, where you can also subscribe to receive future editions.

Meetings will be held on the 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of each month, starting at 2.00 pm., except January and August and non-members of the Society are always welcome. The change of day was prompted by other activities within Central Library but it gives us an enlarged space and direct access to the AV system within the Library.

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## Fife Family History Society (SCIO)



Following on from the success of the Cupar Farmer's Market stall we had last September, the society attended the market on Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> of March. Fife FHS took two stalls and we shared this space with the other organisations we had invited to join our Heritage and Fife Family History Fair that we had organised in the Corn Exchange in Cupar the same day. We had a selection of books and publications for sale, and we displayed leaflets/fliers and information from the other stall holders at the fair.

The weather was good, and it brought people out not only to the market but to the fair and the local Cupar in Bloom who were hosting a coffee morning in the same building as us.

Between the two stalls we took more money in the way of sales than we have ever done at a history fair. We signed up 7 new members and we have a number of enquiries to follow up.

We invited other likeminded organisations to join us. Since we moved into Cupar Library in 2016 we have held an annual event in January. With nothing since 2020 we booked a bigger venue to accommodate these groups and to provide an exhibition and fair.



Crossgate Cupar, Farmer's Market

Cupar Heritage, Fife Folk Museum, St Andrews University Special Collections, St Andrews Heritage Museum and Garden, Remembering the Accused Witches of Fife (RAWs) and On Fife Archive and Libraries, Hidden Heritage and Tay Valley History Society all took part. There were exhibitions, experts, publications, books, and items for sale. On Fife will had a sale of surplus Local Studies books for sale. Admission was FREE and all stall holders are guests of Fife FHS who are sponsoring the event.

Cupar Heritage brought along a display of items associated with the Corn Exchange Company. They recently purchased these shares and were amazed to discover that Companies House have advised them that this is the oldest company established in Scotland. The building is 160 years old this year and to commemorate this the Heritage Centre will have a display in their museum.

We were finally able to officially acknowledge our donation of £6,000 to Fife Cultural Trust with a photograph. The funds were offered conditionally and will be shared equally between the three Local Studies Libraries in Fife. Fife Cultural Trust have identified a number of projects that will further the aims of our society and will provide resources for anyone researching their Fife family or local history.



From Left, Roddy Greig (Treasurer Fife FHS), Andrew Dowsey (Head Archivist Fife), Andrea McMillan (Local Studies Officer, Cupar Library), Sara Kelly (Fife Cultural Trust) and Alison Murray (Chairman, Fife FHS)



### **Books and Publications**

The society have seen good sales of publications from their online shop as well as digital downloads. We have taken on several new books for sale, including Falkland and its People 1901-1913 researched by Thomas Playfair and edited by Ross Burgess, A Fife Parish-Dalgety in the 17<sup>th</sup> Century by Robin GK Arnott and A Saga of the Early Auchinlecks and Afflecks – A Hidden History Revealed by David Keir Affleck. We have also added several books to our archive (still to be catalogued) that have been donated or purchased for use in our room in Cupar Library.

### **Library and Projects**

Since the last Bulletin was circulated, we have had an update on the purchase of equipment using the donation we made to Fife Local Studies Libraries in Dunfermline, Kirkcaldy and Cupar. We are pleased that projects are now underway to scan images using two new overhead digital scanners. One of which has a lightbox that can scan negatives and in particular glass plates. This is with view to scanning an entire collection for an exhibition in the future. The pilot scheme to introduce young people to Family History is being planned

and should be up and running soon. We are also in discussion to offer 'drop in' sessions where our volunteers would be available in Dunfermline and Kirkcaldy as well as Cupar.

### **Transcribing/Find My Past**

Some of our volunteers continue to transcribe records from Non-Establishment Churches in Fife. These records were previously made available by purchasing our publication or CD. We continue to add these records (mostly baptisms) to Find My Past who already provide our Death Index and Fife Kalendar of Convicts.

### **Archive Room**

We will be opening our archive room once more by appointment from Friday 25<sup>th</sup> March on a Friday and Saturday and will be open from 10am-12.30pm and 1.30-3pm. Due to the library closing at lunchtime we can only offer a morning or afternoon session. Please see our website for more information [www.fifefhs.org](http://www.fifefhs.org)

### **Ejournal**

The society produces 3 journals per year that are sent out digitally through Mailchimp. We gradually introduced a digital or 'e' membership four years ago. The society is now completely digital with everything done online, including membership. We do this strictly in accordance with the GDPR regulations and we are registered with the Information Commissioner. We welcome articles for inclusion if they have a Fife connection.

### **SAFHS – Appointments**

At the recent SAFHS AGM I was pleased to have been nominated and elected to the position of Deputy Chairman. Alex Inglis also Fife FHS was adopted to the Executive Committee. I look forward to continuing to work with all the member and associate societies in my new role.

Alison Murray

Chairman

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## **SCOTTISH GENEALOGY SOCIETY**

The Scottish Genealogy Society is the longest established family history society in Scotland and our library and research centre are located at 15 Victoria Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2JL, where members and non-members are welcome. The library is staffed by enthusiastic volunteers who are happy to assist researchers and offer advice. UK annual membership is £20 and overseas membership is £25, which includes receipt of 4 journals a year. The library is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10.30-5.00 and hopes to reopen on Saturdays soon. The library offers access to both Ancestry and Find My Past, as well as the myriad internet sites offering free access. ScotlandsPeople website can also be accessed using the visitor's account. The society holds all the microfiche and microfilm records of the Old Parish

Registers for the whole of Scotland, of which copies can be taken at a charge of 50p. One of the strengths of the society is its collection of Monumental Inscriptions which are continuously added to and can be viewed free of charge or purchased as required. The extensive reference library holds many rare and interesting volumes. Our website offers a wealth of information with numerous links which are helpful to family and local researchers. Monthly meetings are held between September and April (see website for details). The society also organises a series of courses on Saturday mornings in the library on a variety of topics. Please see the website for further details. The Society continues its publishing programme with recent publications including Prestonpans Burials 1872 – 1927, Prestonpans West Kirkyard Burials 1872-1924 and Whittingehame Mortcloth Records 1762 – 1854- : Contact: Scottish Genealogy Society, 15 Victoria Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2JL, Tel: 0131 220 3677

Email: [enquiries@scotsgenealogy.com](mailto:enquiries@scotsgenealogy.com) Website: [www.scotsgenealogy.com](http://www.scotsgenealogy.com) Meetings for 2022 are held on Mondays (unless stated) at 7.30 p.m. In Augustine United Church Centre, 41 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh

21<sup>st</sup> March-: Friends of Dalry Cemetery by Jakob Assarsson

18<sup>th</sup> April-: Crimes of a Heinous Nature – looking at some High Court Trials by Margaret Fox, Archivist

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> May at 2.30 p.m. Gravestones and Memorials a guided walk in Rosebank Cemetery by Ken Nisbet. Please book through or at the SGS Library

19<sup>th</sup> September Annual General Meeting and “Two Hundred Years of the American Consulate in Scotland by Graeme Cruickshank

17<sup>th</sup> October Scottish Women Doctor’s 1875-1914 and their Indian Connections by Roger Jeffery, Professional Fellow Sociology of South Asia, Uni of Edinburgh.

21<sup>st</sup> November What can DNA Testing do for your Family History by Michelle Leonard, Genealogist

## SAFHS VACANCIES

### Secretary

This position requires:

Taking minutes at both the Executive and Council Meetings. The Executive meet quarterly and the Council meet twice a year.

Processing emails addressed to the secretary and directing any enquiries to the relevant person.

This office bearing position requires the applicant to become a Trustee of the Association which is a charity registered in Scotland.

### **Bulletin Editor**

This position requires:

Good computer skills and preferably experience in desktop publishing. The Bulletin is issued twice a year in March and November and is sent via email.

The Bulletin is an important place to share information from our members, advertise events and share news.

If you are interested and would like to come on board this friendly team please email: [secretary@safhs.org.uk](mailto:secretary@safhs.org.uk)