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SAFHS 21ST ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2010

West Lothian FHS has been preparing for the Conference at Howden Park Centre in April. There have been a number of hiccoughs on the way, but these have been resolved, and our efforts are now concentrated on encouraging the public to "Come to the Fair" and twist a few Societies' arms to send more delegates. The venue has an excellent auditorium for nearly 300, and to date only 60 have signed up. If you read this before the 17 April 2010, please consider booking a place for the 21st SAFHS Conference.

Our members have rallied round to volunteer their services in support of the event, but we would like to see a bigger audience for our Speakers.

Progress is ongoing on our West Lothian Burial Records and volume 2 is now being finalised in time for the Conference. Progress has been made on our War Graves MI Photographic record for West Lothian.

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Future SAFHS Conferences

- 2011 Scottish Genealogy Society - Edinburgh
- 2012 Tay Valley FHS - Dundee (tbc)
- 2013 Borders FHS

The next meeting of SAFHS is on Saturday, 16 October 2010, in the Boardroom, Central Youth Hostel, Haddington Place, Leith Walk, Edinburgh, at 1.30 pm

AGM 2010 & Council Meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday 20 March 2010. The AGM was followed by the Council Meeting. Representatives should by now have received the Minutes of both meetings. Please pass these on to your committee.

Ayrshire Archives

Ayrshire Archives covers the whole of Ayrshire plus the Cumbraes and Arran and its collections are spread among three centres at Ayr, Irvine and Kilmarnock.

Ayrshire Archives headquarters re-opened in January in a new home at the Watson Peat Building, SAC Auchincruive, by Ayr, KA6 5HW (Telephone 01292 521819). The HQ is open by appointment only every Tuesday from 9.30 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 4 pm.

Many archives are available Monday to Friday at the Burns Monument Centre, Kay Park, Kilmarnock, KA3 7RU (Tel. 01563 576695). An archivist from Ayrshire Archives is on duty there every Wednesday.

Records are also held at the Local & Family History Centre, 10 Glasgow Vennel, Irvine, KA12 0BD (Tel. 01294 275059).

If you are planning a visit to view material, it is important to telephone Ayrshire Archives HQ on 01292 521819 so that staff can advise where various records are held.

Joan Findlay

Anglo Scots FHS Scottish Marriage Index

Anglo Scots FHS has built a database based on a marriage, because recording details of the couple and their parents gives, in most cases, 4 family names, the place where the Scot was born, the place where they were married and the dates and times of the events. The database is called The Scottish Marriage Index, and can be accessed on the Anglo Scots website.

If you would like your family details listed (providing either the groom or bride was born in Scotland) then send the following data to Anglo Scots through their website.

Please put **Scottish Marriage Index** in the Subject line; names of the couple; their dates and places of birth; the names of their parents; the date and place of marriage; your postal address and email address. No personal details are listed on the webpage. You will be allocated a number.

Ina Penneyston

OTHER SAFHS NEWS

ScotlandsPeople Vouchers

All orders for ScotlandsPeople vouchers should be sent to Bruce Bishop, Acting Treasurer. All orders must be accompanied by a cheque and should include postage, as per the current agreement. If you wish to pick them up at a Council Meeting, or at New Register House, this is possible. Please allow at least 3 weeks from receipt of order and cheque.

SAFHS Conference Guide

If you require a copy of the Guide, please be in touch with Margaret Mackay, Publications Manager.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee has met twice since October, in Edinburgh, and minutes of the meetings have been sent to member societies.

Graveyard Working Group

The Graveyard Working Group has now been disbanded, having completed the Graveyard CD. However, when member societies publish new MI books, it would be appreciated if they could let Margaret Mackay know, as the CD may be updated at some point in the future.

Project Working Group

The new edition of the Parishes Book should be available this summer. The current edition is now out of print. Anyone wishing to become involved in the Project Working Group, for future SAFHS publications, please contact Bruce Bishop, the convenor.

ScotlandsPeople Executive Committee

Ken Nisbet represents SAFHS on this group, and will keep member societies informed of any news.

ScotlandsPeople User Group

Bruce Bishop represents SAFHS on this group.

The Scottish Council on Archives

SAFHS has agreed to remain on this Council, on a consultative basis only.

News from Member Societies

Aberdeen & North East Scotland FHS

The Society will have its usual bookstall at the following events: SAFHS Annual Conference and FH Fair, Livingston, 17th April; South Ayrshire History and FH Fair, Troon 5th June (tbc); Castle Fraser Steam and Vintage Fair, 19th – 20th June; Yorkshire Family History Fair, York Racecourse, 26th June; Nairn Family and Local History Fair, Nairn, 2nd October.

Meetings of the Society and its branches have continued to be well-attended. The October meeting featured a talk by David Miller on “Aberdeen, a Heritage Remembered”. He argued that, in Aberdeen, especially in the last 50 years, architectural change had been less than sympathetically managed, and presented a very personal “catalogue of civic destruction”. In November Fiona-Jane Brown, curator of the Grampian Police Force Museum, gave a very informative talk about the records held by Grampian Police, which are of special interest if your ancestor was a member of this force. The February talk was given by Moira Greig, the Aberdeenshire council archaeologist, on the topic of the aerial survey of Aberdeenshire’s landscape.

The November meeting of the Glasgow Group was a talk by Alison McCall on Victorian Ladies and their careers, during which she gave a very informative talk on several of the large number of very accomplished women from the Northeast of Scotland. At the February meeting Bruce Durie, genealogist and broadcaster, gave a talk on wills, testaments and retours.

After all of the local Family History events in Moray last year, it was relaxing to get back to the usual series of talks organised by the Moray and Banff Branch. The January talk was given by Bruce Bishop, a history of the parish of Boharm prior to 1855, which was, in addition to the regular members, also attended by several non-members who had links with the parish.

The January meeting of the Edinburgh group enjoyed a fascinating talk by Charles Burnett the Ross Herald, who explained the intricacies of heraldry, and how the study of that subject could help with genealogy. The evolution of a coat of arms from father to son and then onward down the generations was a real enlightenment and was presented in a most informative manner.

Membership continues strong, as does the number of visitors to the shop and research centre on King Street. An IT subcommittee is investigating ways of extending and developing the Society’s website (currently being redesigned), and the application of IT generally in relation to the Society resources. The Society is now on Facebook and Twitter.

MI booklets for Oyne, Gartly and Banchory Devenick are in preparation, and one of these will become the 100th MI booklet to be published by the Society. **Latest Publications:** “James Jopp, a man of compassion 1795-1872”, price £7.50. Postage is extra for all publications.

Alloway & S Ayrshire FHS

Why do Family History Societies exchange Journals?

Presumably so that members of the other Societies can read them. Local members can read these exchange Journals at our meetings, but non-local members cannot – hence our proposal to make articles of general interest available to our members through a ‘Members Only’ password-protected section of our website.

Following receipt from SAFHS of the paper by David Robertson ‘The Future for Scottish Family History Societies’, much discussion took place within the A&SAFHS Committee, and a number of suggestions were taken forward. In particular, it was realised that members who could not attend our monthly meetings were at a disadvantage to local members in regard to access to our Library, exchange Journals from other Societies, and other research facilities. A ‘Members Only’ section of our website was proposed, accessible only to paid-up members using their individual passwords, which would contain an Index of articles in our past Journals, giving the Title, Author and a brief summary; a link from the Index entry would then lead to an image of the article which could be downloaded by our members.

As an extension to providing images of our own Journals, it was suggested that articles of general interest, e.g. “What do we do about errors?” from exchange Journals might be included in the ‘Members Only’ section. Local members can read these exchange Journals at our meetings or by borrowing them from our Library, and it was felt that other members should logically have the same access. As storage space was beginning to become a problem, it was suggested that we might start by extracting articles of general interest from exchange Journals more than 3 years old, indexing them in the same way as our own Journal articles and acknowledging the copyright of the original source. Later, we might either continue a rolling three year extraction, or progressively reduce the age of the articles extracted, depending on the resources available.

This proposal was felt to meet the objective of providing distant members with more useful information which cannot easily be obtained elsewhere. It may also alert distant members to the activities of other Societies which could lead to joining or purchasing booklets from these other Societies.

Initial reactions from some of the Societies with whom we exchange Journals was disappointing, citing copyright implications and what seems to be a reluctance for their articles to be made available on a ‘Members’ Only’ section of our website. This seems to infer that whereas a local member can borrow any Journal exchanged with our Society, a non-local member cannot access the same article. This is a problem we had not anticipated, given that all SAFHS members were circulated with David Robertson’s paper, and we asked for feedback from other SAFHS members. In view of the reactions received, we thought it would be a good idea to clear up a few points.

1. **Copyright:** Copyright to the articles extracted remains with the originating FHS, and is acknowledged in the ‘Members’ Only’ page. The permission of the copyright holders, the FHSs, was sought by email circular.

2. **Attribution of Articles:** The index of articles, only visible to members, is subdivided into five headings:

- **Section**, being a general category of context, e.g. Family History, Occupation
- **Title**, being the title and the author as in the Journal
- **Source** being the Journal from which the article was extracted;
- **Date** of the Journal extracted
- **Summary**, being a brief description of the article, compiled by ASAFHS

Clicking on the item in the Index would open a pdf file obtained by scanning the original Journal article.

3. **No further copying of the article permitted without permission** – A statement could be incorporated into our website page, e.g. that the content of the on-line library is for personal research purposes only, that no additional copying is permitted without the original copyright holder’s permission, and that the source of any information so obtained must be acknowledged.
4. **Provision of contact details of exchange FHS** – email contacts could be provided within the Members’ Only Section for each of the Societies whose Journals are extracted.
5. **Articles accessible to our members would not be seen by the originators** – the pdf file reproduces what was in the original, hence no errors could be introduced.
6. **Articles may be out of date** – this would be up to the member to check with the originating society.
7. **Comprehensive Index of Articles extracted from each FHS Journal** – if required, a copy of the on-line index entries for each FHS could be provided, and when new extracts are made a copy of the index entry could be sent to the originating FHS.
8. **Sale of back numbers of Journals** – Societies may sell back numbers of Journals and be unwilling to lose potential sales if articles from them appear on our website. We cannot argue with this, other than to say that one article seen by our members may lead to that member contacting the originating Society for other back numbers.
9. **Other FHSs don’t have this facility for their own members** – not our problem!

We do feel very sorry that our proposal has met with such a negative response. In practical terms, it means that old articles from other societies are no longer available to any of our members, since they have been withdrawn from our library for space reasons.

It is felt that societies may be unnecessarily concerned about copyright. We will not be ‘publishing’ on the web at large, since material is put in an area only open to members that is not scanned by search services such as Google. The articles are

images stored in pdf format and, since the scan of the article is an image of the page, rather than a text file, cut and paste won't work. The only way for the article to be copied is identical to that available to someone having the hard copy, so where is the reason for refusal? A large proportion of our members are remote ones, so it is sad that they have no opportunity to see the journals of other family history societies.

We do hope that other societies may come round to agreement with the sharing of material. After all, what happens to hard copies of exchange journals which are over three years old? – not a lot.

Details of our meetings and publications are available on our website. New members are always welcome.

Editor's Note: this subject was discussed at length at the Council Meeting, and all representatives were given the opportunity to air their views.

Anglo-Scottish FHS

We have had another successful period with a full programme. The presentations from two speakers are especially worthy of comment. Yvonne Gill-Martin spoke about her other passion with a presentation entitled 'A Window on the Past' covering social and family history through Postcards. Fred Kennington spoke about 'The Agricultural Improvements in Scotland in 17th and 18th Centuries', changes that caused as much upheaval as the highland clearances but caused by different motives. Articles on these two subjects can be viewed in our journal, *The Manchester Genealogist*.

Our project digitising the records of the Manchester Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of England is complete and the DVD will be on sale at the Livingston Conference.

Meetings are well attended with new members finding the advice and help from more experienced members and the use of the Resource Centre facilities prior to our presentations invaluable. Meetings are held on the third Saturday of each month except August and December and non-members of the Society are welcome.

ASGRA

Following the AGM at the end of January, the new Council of ASGRA comprises: *Janet M Bishop, Chairman; Margaret Hubble, Secretary; Val Wilson, Treasurer; Anne Garven, ordinary member; Alison Mowat, ordinary member.*

Anne Garven and Janet Bishop represent ASGRA on the **ScotlandsPeople User Group**, and endeavour to keep members up to date on what is happening in the ScotlandsPeople Centre, Dundas Room, etc, as well as on ScotlandsPeople (online).

Since the last Bulletin, John McGee, Bearsden, has been admitted as a probationer. Our researchers cover the whole of Scotland, although some do specialise in a particular geographical area, or in a particular category of research.

Details of individual members' services are given both in our leaflet and on the ASGRA website.

Membership of the association remains healthy, despite changes in the role of the professional genealogist, due to the availability of resources online, etc. We are continually looking at tailoring our entry requirements to suit modern trends, without compromising the high standards of professionalism that the association demands.

We will be at the SAFHS Conference in Livingston on 17 April 2010, and members will be on hand to discuss our services with potential clients, as well as membership requirements for researchers interested in making genealogy a career. Our website carries detailed information about ASGRA, our services, membership, etc, as well as a full contact list of our researchers.

Borders FHS

The Society is still enjoying considerable growth in membership. We've had a busy winter, in spite of all that snow, and our archive at Old Gala House, Galashiels will be open from 1st April till 29th October every Thursday between 10 a.m. and 3.45 p.m. and also for the same hours on Tuesdays and Fridays, but by appointment only. While strictly speaking no booking is required for a Thursday visit, because of the small size of the room booking is nevertheless strongly advised and is necessary at all other times. Bookings should be made via our website.

The archive continues to grow, and an up to date list of all volumes is contained on our website.

Our Poor Law project, in partnership with Scottish Borders Archives and Local History Centre in Hawick, to index digitised poor law records and transcribe core information, and to publish them for sale, is ongoing and we hope to publish Melrose this year.

Our website has steady usage, attracting new members and higher publications sales. There are searchable indexes of our MI volumes, magazine articles, queries, family trees, surname interests, poor law volumes and forums. We have a blog, too. Work is still underway on adding requests for research, and publication sales to the website.

The facility to record surname interests is still very popular, and it's open for everyone to record their interests, not just members. The number of interests recorded encompasses more than 2,200 distinct surnames, all over Scotland, and many in England and overseas too. With the addition of new burial places, our MIs now cover almost 4,000 distinct surnames in the Borders. The 550 family trees held now cover more than 4,100 distinct surnames. The forums have become more popular, too. We hope that other Societies will make these facilities known to their members.

Rollo Duncan spoke to us about The Border Abbeys in October, Dr Chris Cameron talked about Russian Ancestors in November, and we had an interesting talk from Tom Hogg about churches in Galashiels in February.

Last summer, we had three very successful days recording monumental (gravestone) inscriptions in the cemeteries at Minto and Duns, and there was on the job training for those who wanted it. Apart from several people adding to their skills, we also managed to record most of the inscriptions and check some of them, we had a picnic at lunch-time, and we all found it a fun day out. There is some residual work to be done, like taking photographs of the stones, but we hope to publish the results soon.

We're going to repeat these training and recording days at four more cemeteries, this year at:

Stobo on 8th and 9th May;
 Jedburgh Abbey on 19th and 20th June;
 Coldingham on 14th and 15th August, in conjunction with Friends of Coldingham Priory;
 Stow on 11th and 12th September.

If you would like to take part in one or more days, please contact our organiser, Ronald Morrison via our website, using the contact type Gravestone Recording.

We have a weekly column, "Kith and Kin", in two of our local papers, the Border Telegraph, and the Peebleshire News.

In September 2010, Borders Family History Society will be 25 years old. The first meeting was held in September 1985 in Galashiels, when Donald Whyte talked about "Basic Sources for Scottish Genealogy and Family History". To celebrate our silver jubilee, we're planning a family and local history fair and conference on Saturday, 9th October in Melrose, at which one of our founder members, the noted local author, Norrie McLeish, will be giving the keynote lecture, and we will have three other speakers during the day. Invitations to take tables will be going out shortly.

We have 5 new publications:

1. Days of Our Youth - Memories of Melrose - by John Pomphrey Dick (book – £3.60 plus postage).

This 52 page book discusses life in Melrose, the shops, excursions, church antics, local characters, celebrations, holidays, and school. It's all a fascinating read about Melrose in the late 19th and early 20th century. It's well illustrated by photos, some in colour, many of which even our older citizens won't have seen for years.

2. Morebattle Monumental Inscriptions - (CD - £10 plus postage).

3rd edition revised. 451 gravestones. Includes stones in new extension and photographs of all stones. Now with photographs of the site of Mow Church and Mowhaugh Public School admission log 1873 - 1918.

3. Smailholm Monumental Inscriptions - (CD - £10 plus postage).

2nd edition revised. 237 gravestones. Includes new burial ground and photographs of all stones. Includes 1814 plan of churchyard. Also Smailholm Public School Admission Log 1884-1915.

4. Yarrow Monumental Inscriptions - (CD - £10.00 plus

postage). 439 gravestones, includes inline colour photos of all the gravestones and the war memorial. Militia List, also school admissions 1874. No Hearth Tax list. Place name index. Transcribed by Selkirkshire Antiquarians

5. Ashkirk Monumental Inscriptions - (CD - £10.00 plus postage). 310 gravestones, includes inline colour photos of all the gravestones. List of ministers, Militia List, school attendance 1890 - 1894, lair maps, place name index, separate Scott index. Transcribed by Selkirkshire Antiquarians.

Work on producing Monumental Inscriptions volumes for Abbey St Bathans, Bunkle & Preston, Cranshaws, Duns, Drumelzier, Galashiels - Eastlands, Innerleithen, Longformacus, Minto is in progress.

We're also reprinting the Monumental Inscriptions volumes for Greenlaw, Kelso, Stichill & Hume, Yetholm.

The remainder of our programme for 2010 is below:

25 April 2010: Trevor Swan – The Clay Family: Corn Exchange, Melrose

23 May 2010: AGM Meeting: Nan Oliver - Searching for my Relatives: Corn Exchange, Melrose

26 September 2010: Gregory Lauder-Frost: Local Families of Ancient Origin: Foulden Village Hall

9 October 2010: Silver Jubilee Conference: Corn Exchange, Melrose

28 November 2010: Colin Murray – Small Island, Big World: Border Roots: Abbey Row Centre, Kelso

We warmly invite you to attend our Society meetings whether you are a member or not. There is no admission charge. Except where stated otherwise, meetings are held at 2.30 pm in the Corn Exchange & Ormiston Institute, Market Square, Melrose, TD6 9PN. Speakers at Society meetings occasionally need to be changed at the last minute, due to circumstances beyond our control. Where time permits, changes will be shown on our website What's On page.

Central Scotland FHS

Attendance at monthly meetings continues to be high, and on occasions almost a full house. A talk on "Heir Hunters" was particularly well-received, and the Christmas Social with its mix of entertainment and light-hearted competitions is always well received. Good progress is being made on the indexing of the Camelon lair records with more volunteers being recruited. There are rumours around that Falkirk Council may be in talks with Deceased On-line so finishing this Camelon project is a priority now. A start has also been made on the transcribing of the Monumental Inscriptions for the whole of Polmont graveyard. A digital image of every stone will also be taken.

The complete, fully searchable 1851 Census CD-rom for Stirlingshire, Clackmannanshire along with Bo'ness and Carriden is now on sale. A problem with the storage of publications has been partially solved by the availability of the CD-rom, but we still have to rely on Committee members to

find space in their cupboards for the publications.

As a contribution to the Year of the Homecoming, the Society sponsored local speakers at the Stirling Libraries and Archives "Homecoming" Conference.

Unfortunately our Treasurer of several years, Ian Anderson, has decided that this will be his last year in office as Treasurer, but happily he will remain on the Committee. Ian has carried out a power of work on the census and burial publications and was instrumental in the starting of the Camelon lair transcriptions. The completion of the financial records to the satisfaction of OSCR is carried out single-handedly by Ian and his scrupulous attention to detail is much appreciated by the committee. Hopefully someone will come forward to take on this task as well, as new members for the Committee.

Dumfries & Galloway FHS

Our research Centre was relatively quiet over the winter months - quite a relief after the bustle of the Homecoming Year! Our membership numbers however seem to be remaining steady.

We have been worried about low attendance at our Society meetings over the last few years, and decided on a fairly radical change for 2010. We chose a new venue and new time – a Castle Douglas hotel on a Saturday afternoon, with lunch option. It worked well so "fingers crossed" for the rest of the year.

New Publications:

OPR burials for Dumfries - Vol VI 1813-1829, Vol VII 1830-1845, Vol VIII 1845-1855.

MI's for Inch New Kirkyard (WIG) and Moffat (DFS).

MI's and OPR Burials for St Mary's, Dumfries – in one vol.

Quite a few other publications are in the pipeline!

East Ayrshire FHS

The Society meets at 7.30pm on the second Thursday of the months September to May in the Gateway Centre, Foregate Square, Kilmarnock. Visitors are welcome. Workshops are held in The Cabin, Witch Road, Kilmarnock from 1.45 pm to 3.45 pm on most other Thursday afternoons throughout the year.

The speaker at the January meeting was one of members, John Stevenson, who spoke of his family history links to New Zealand and showed us some stunning scenery on film. The following month another member, John Smillie, took us Down Memory Lane by showing 'rescued slides' from fifty and more years ago and having on display a collection of memorabilia. Robert Ferguson of Dalgarnven Mill returns to speak to us in March about Costumes of the Past. We also look forward to hearing Gareth Hunt from the John Hastie Museum in Strathaven on April 8 and Charlotte Rostek who will give a talk about Dumfries House near Cumnock on May 13 prior to our AGM.

Publications (all on CD): E-books of local histories and directories. These include: Irvine Post Office Directory 1898-

99, History of Kilmarnock by Archibald McKay (published 1880), Auchinleck – Its History and Associations by Helen J Steven (published 1898), and History of the County of Ayr Vol. 2 by James Paterson (published 1852). Information about other titles is available on the website. A full list of publications is available on request.

Family History Society of Buchan

The Family History Society of Buchan was inaugurated in January 2008. From the beginning, we have attracted a great deal of interest, both at home and abroad; and, although we are still a relatively small society, our membership is steadily increasing.

Early on, we decided that we should have a website and a free members' newsletter. Thanks to the expertise of local member Alan Fakley, the website was quickly up-and-running and has proved to be very popular. (At the moment, it is being redesigned but is still accessible on the FHSB website). The e-newsletter is published four times a year and contains a mixture of news items about the society and articles submitted by members. Paper copies are available to members who do not have e-mail. The latest issue can be read on the website.

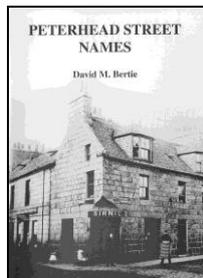
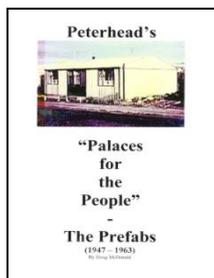
We hold open meetings for members and friends every two months or so; and, over the two years, we have had several very interesting speakers. The first of these, in the spring of 2008, was Jean Shirer of ANESFHS, who talked about getting started with family history research. Other speakers have been Ruaraidh Wishart of Aberdeen City Archives, who spoke about the records from Aberdeenshire, Banffshire, Moray and Kincardine which are held there; Fiona Watson of the Northern Health Services Archives; Fred Bull who took us on a tour of "Aberdeens Throughout the World"; Fiona-Jane Brown, Curator of Grampian Police Force Museum; Bruce Bishop of the Moray Burial Ground Research Group; Hamish Robertson, Environmental Planner with Aberdeenshire Council, whose topic was "The Built Heritage of Peterhead"; and one of our own members, Margie Davidson, who talked about "Fishing Families Around the Buchan Coast". Future speakers this year will include Sandy Ritchie of New Deer, talking about his village, and Claire Petty of the Gordon Highlanders Museum in Aberdeen.

In July 2008 and again in 2009, the society organised a Family History exhibition as part of Peterhead's annual Scottish Week and already we are planning for this summer's event. We were represented at the SAFHS Family History Fair in Aberdeen and took part in some of the Heritage Fairs in the Buchan area.

Our first publication, in 2008, was a CD of the MI's in **St. Peter's Old Churchyard** in Peterhead; and last year we published our second CD – the MI's in Peterhead's **Constitution Street Cemetery**. These cost £15 each, with discounts for FHSB members.

In 2009, we also published two books:

"**Palaces for the People**" – a history of Peterhead's prefabs by member Doug McDonald; and "**Peterhead Street Names**" by Dr. David Bertie, Curatorial Officer at Aberdeenshire Heritage in Mintlaw. The books are priced at £7 and £8 respectively.



Over the past year, work has been progressing on recording the MIs at **St. Fergus Graveyard**, 4 miles north of Peterhead, with half a dozen stalwarts braving the elements regularly to gather the information. Now, with most of the recording finished, we are waiting for the weather to improve before getting back out to complete the job. Then will follow the desktop work in preparation for publishing a third CD, which we hope to do later this year.

Last summer, we were fortunate to be allocated a grant of £9456 from "Awards for All", which was used to buy additional microfilms of OPRs and census returns for Buchan and surrounding areas. Details of these and all our resources can be found on the website.

At present, the Family History Centre is located in Broad Street, sharing premises with Peterhead Projects. **Opening hours are:** Monday 10am-4pm; Tuesday 1-4pm; Wednesday 10am-4pm; Thursday 10am-1pm; Friday 10am-4pm; Saturday 10am-4pm



Fife FHS

Our programme in November started with a talk by the Fife Archivist, Andrew Dowsey, on recent additions to the Archives. Andrew gave his usual interesting and enthusiastic talk. Many historic Council records, from planning applications to education records, are finding their way into the archives, giving a window into the social history of the 19th and 20th centuries.

After our winter break in December and January, covering the great snow and ice episode in Fife, we met in February to a talk by Andrew Campbell on his newly published book on the Cupar newspapers of the 19th century "Cupar, the Years of Controversy". Mixed in with the fascinating record of the rise and demise of early newspapers and their editors are tales of embezzlement, adultery, libel and theft. In March, one of our long-standing members Eric Euson gave us a preview of his forthcoming book on the history of Leven and Levenmouth, entitled ironically "Leven, the Town with no History". Eric proved, in his interesting talk, that the area certainly has a long and important history.

Our programme of talks, held on the second Tuesday of the month in the Methil Centre, finishes in April with a talk by Mary Reilly on "The Best Kept Secrets of Fife". An outing to

Culross Palace will be held for members in May, and our year will end with the AGM and Social evening in June.

Our Publications Co-Ordinator, Hugh Hoffman has given talks on family history research to Elie and Earlsferry Historic Society and to the Falkland Society, furthering the message across Fife. Our latest publication continues the index of the Portraits contained in the "Fife News Almanacs" from 1886 to 1942, covering initials H-R. For further information see our website (*Contains a list of all our books and CDs*)

Genealogical Society of Utah

FamilySearch Indexing

The number of family historians registering to help index digital records continues to grow. The more people assisting with this indexing work will shorten the time it takes for digital images to appear in the "Record Search pilot" This can be found under the "Search Records" tab on the Family Search website.

The latest British record series to appear in Record Search pilot, is the parish registers for Bristol.

Anyone wishing to enlist to help with indexing should visit: the website where one may register.

Who Do You Think You Are? – Live 2010

Under its brand name of FamilySearch, the Genealogical Society of Utah participated in this event, which was held at Olympia, London from 26–28 February last. Now into its fourth year, this event has become the largest single family history event in the United Kingdom with in excess of 15,000 visitors attending over the three days. The GSU is delighted to have participated each year from commencement.

Our stand was equipped with twelve PCs linked to a server and the Internet. UK-based FamilySearch specialist volunteers were augmented by four senior research staff from the Society's main Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Visitors were able to ask specialists questions ranging from. "How do I get started with my family history?" To questions about getting around the brick walls we all encounter with our family history research.



On-line film ordering to be introduced into the British Isles

On-line film ordering is already operational in France, Germany and Portugal. It will be launched into other parts of Western Europe before the end of the year. During the second quarter of 2010 it will be launched in the British Isles. The existing manual process requiring a Patron to visit one of our Family History Centres to place a film loan order will cease. Once available, Patrons wishing to hire a film for use at one of our Family History Centres, will be able to do so using any computer with an Internet connection. They will visit a dedicated website where they may register to use the service and place a film loan order. Payment will be by credit or debit card, with PayPal being introduced later.

Glasgow & West of Scotland FHS

The last two talks of the session are in April and May on the third Monday of each month. On 19th April David Webster will give talk on "Scottish Statutory Death Certificates - an underused source" after the Society's AGM. Then on 17th May Kirsty Stewart will give a talk on "Scottish Handwriting". These meetings will be in the Boyd Orr Building of Glasgow University, University Avenue, Glasgow. The first talk in the 2010/11 session will be in September but in a new location. The Society has decided to return to Hillhead Library on Byres Road, Glasgow (just along from Hillhead underground station) for the monthly meetings. Information on the meetings can be found on the Society's website and reports of the talks are usually given in the Society's Newsletter that is published three times a year (October, March and June).

The membership of the Society is staying at just over 2000. Despite losing many members we have also gained many new members. The on line members' interest continues to be popular and the current top twelve names are Brown, Cameron, Campbell, Ferguson, Hamilton, Paterson, Robertson, Smith, Stewart, Thomson, Wilson and Young.

The Society will be releasing soon an OPR burials CD of Dunbartonshire. Work is in progress for Methodist church baptisms for a number of parishes in Glasgow; this will also be released on CD in the summer. The Society has just launched a 48 page work book "Our Family Tree" for folk to record their family tree as they progress with their research.

The Society has been helping Kingston University, London transcribe the admissions records to Yorkhill Children's Hospital Glasgow. This will be shown on a free to look website: Small & Special run by Kingston University. More information about the University's project can be found by going to www.kingston.ac.uk and typing "small and special" in the search box.

John McCreadie will be taking over the Glasgow Necropolis project started many years ago by Morag Fyfe. All the stones will be photographed and also transcribed. This will start in the spring.

Finally thanks must go to all the many members who help keep the Society running and help with the operation of the Research Centre in Mansfield Street.

Guild of One-Name Studies

Following the success of the "Introduction to One-Names Studies" online course the Guild Committee has given the go-ahead to Pharos Teaching & Tutoring Limited to develop an "Advanced One-Name Studies" course. The new course will start on 26 April 2010. Helen Osborn, Managing Director of Pharos, is one of the speakers at the speakers at the 31st Guild Annual Conference will be held outside Oxford from 9th to 11th April 2010.

The forthcoming seminars organised by the Guild are:

- 15 May 2010 – Maps and Mapping Seminar - at Frodsham, Cheshire
- 7 August 2010 – Computer Seminar - at Epsom, Surrey
- 20 November 2010 – Born Abroad? - at Sevenoaks, Kent

More information can be found on the Guild website.

At the top of the home page of the Guild website there is a facility to search if your surname has been registered. On 15 March 2010 it is said 2300 people had registered 7850 study surnames. From the home page one of the options is to click "Journal" and get a list of the contents of any of our Journals. Copies can be ordered from the website and there is a CD of the first 100 Journals which is now available at the reduced price of £5 plus postage. Copies of this CD will be available from the Guild table at the SAFHS Conference.

In the January-March 2010 Journal there is an article by Chris Pomery about DNA testing. This is a subject that many Guild members are involved with and he says that there are technical advances in the offing that are about to transform the business of DNA testing. An update on the Guild Marriage Index which is now in its 12th edition in 5 years has 382,469 entries on-line an increase of more than 53,000 in just 4 months.

Highland FHS

This has been a session of change, with the venue for our monthly meetings now being held in the more central Spectrum Centre, adjacent to Inverness bus station. The move has proved beneficial, with attendances at meetings continuing to rise, coupled with an interesting series of speakers. In addition, the Highland Council Archive and Registration Centre opened in Inverness last autumn, a major new development which houses the Council's Archive Service and Inverness Registrars Office. We have moved our office there, and our desk is manned by a number of volunteers during the week. At present, the Centre is not open at the weekend or outwith office hours (except on Wednesday), and its location away from the town centre is not ideal for the casual visitor, but it is hoped that these issues will be addressed in time.

Our website has been rethought, revamped and modernised to make it more user-friendly, and you are encouraged to explore it to see what changes have been made. Please note that our website address has been changed and the new address is given below. Further developments are in progress, and one of the main resources added to the site is an online index of the names appearing in the MI's published by the Society.

Lanarkshire Family History Society

Since the last SAFHS Bulletin we have continued with a varied range of topics at our monthly meetings including Dee Williams *ScotlandsPeople*. Alistair Dinsmor *Glasgow Police Museum*. Raymond Cameron *Local Archive Films*. Campbell Thomson and Agnes Dougan. *Lanarkshire Yeomanry*. David W. Webster *Why can't I find that Record?*. Pam McNicol, Archivist with Stirling Archives *The Welfare of Families Records of the Poor Law*. Jo Dodd NLC Archivist *Preserving your old Photographs and Documents*.

The numbers attending our monthly meetings continues to increase, with recent months seeing between 90 -100 members and guests enjoying the lectures.

On 15th March we had an official visit from Karen Whitefield MSP for Airdrie and Shotts Constituency. We are planning further visits by Lanarkshire MSP's our Resource Centre as a way of making MSP's aware, not only of our own Lanarkshire facilities but the wider interest in family history research throughout Scotland. We are keen to make MSPs aware of the need to make sure that National Government and Local Councils are maintaining Archive Centres and archived material for future generations. I would like to suggest that other societies may consider similar visits to their Centres.

The most recent addition to the services we provide for our members is the formation of a Military Group. This small group of members with military knowledge now meet once a month to discuss military issues, pass on their knowledge and to answer member's military questions and problems.

Largs & S Ayrshire FHS

The Society is keen to increase the membership, which is approximately 90, and with that in mind another Workshop was held in January, at which the resources and expertise of the Society were made available to all.

The average attendance at the monthly members' meeting is 20. The venue is Largs' Library Community Room on the second Tuesday of the month from September to May at 7-30pm.

The Spring Journal organised by the Committee is about to be issued and now contains an outline of the talks given by the various speakers.

Members of the Society have been asked to assist North Ayrshire Archives by volunteering to undergo training to help with the organisation and recording of photographic archives.

Lothians FHS

Meetings started again after Christmas with speakers on the Edinburgh Evening News of January 1884, Witches of East Lothian and the Penicuik House Project. Members are looking forward to the talk in April by Dee Williams about the Family History Centre in Edinburgh and that in May on old photographs of Portobello. These talks take place at 7pm on the second Wednesday of each month, September to November and January to May.

Volunteers are currently transcribing OPR deaths for Midlothian parishes.

Workshops take place each Wednesday evening from 7 till 9 pm in the library of Lasswade High School and we have been delighted to welcome several new local members in the last few weeks.

Moray Burial Ground Research Group

As well as undertaking regular fieldwork in late summer into autumn, the group was actively involved promoting itself at a series of Local Heritage and Family History Fairs organised by Moray Council in Lossiemouth, Elgin and Forres. Hundreds of people attended each event, providing the group with an excellent opportunity to promote its work and recruit new members. A unique promotional feature was created for these events – the Unique Interactive Gravestone Experience, and proved a great hit with children and adults alike!

While the primary research activities of the group have tailed off over the winter months, the group is looking forward to re-starting research, including at Elgin Cemetery – the largest cemetery in Moray. The group has also been given permission to record tombstones just below the surface of the ground at Kinloss Abbey, and to undertake research at Mortlach Old Churchyard.

Plans for Rothes Old Churchyard and Rothes cemetery have been completed over the winter, and recording at these sites will continue during the coming year. Checking continues on the MI's at Forres (Clunyhill) Cemetery, and work on the plans for this site is still ongoing. The gravestones and research on the Altyre Churchyard have been completed.

The Dallas MI book has been republished, incorporating details of the buried tombstones uncovered in the churchyard last year. The Catholic cemeteries of St. Ninian's, Buckie and Presholme will be published shortly, with the MIs and buried stones of St. Peter's, Duffus, to follow this year.

Moray & Nairn FHS

At the end of February the Moray & Nairn Family History Society became one year old. And it was a successful year, holding two open talks, one on Newspapers and the other on the Fishertown of Nairn. The society was present at the Elgin Family History Fair in October and at the Forres Family History Fair in November. During the year the society produced four new publications (see website for details). Membership of the society continues to grow, with a number of members from abroad.

At our AGM on the 13th of March in Lossiemouth Town Hall, our Chairman Bruce Bishop, entitled "From Lochindorb to Culbin, the story of Two parishes" in which he spoke on a variety of related subjects following his research into the Laich of Moray, which he has conducted for a number of years.

Forthcoming events include Moray & Nairn Family History Society having a stand at the 21st SAFHS Annual Conference on Saturday 17th April 2010 at Howden Park Centre,

Livingston, West Lothian.

On Saturday 5th June 2010 the society will have an open meeting at Forres Community Centre at 2 pm, when the speaker will be Fiona Watson on the subject of "Using Health Service Records in Moray and Nairn".

Preparations are underway for the Nairn Family History Fair on Saturday 2nd October 2010 at Nairn Community Centre, Nairn to be hosted by Moray & Nairn FHS, in conjunction with Scottish Genealogical Research. Please watch our website for details.

This year the society plans to work on Monumental Inscriptions in Nairnshire, and Arclach is in progress.

Scotslot

Our meetings generally begin with a round-the-table discussion of latest news from the many sources of family history information, both on line and in traditional archives. This is coupled with discussion of members' recent successes or brickwalls in their research. This is followed by discussion of a particular topic, often with a guest speaker.

At our November meeting, we had a return visit from Prof Richard McGregor, who talked about the sources he has used in 'Tracking the life of a Shoemaker through Estate Papers – the ups and downs of Thomas Callum alias McGregor, Shoemaker of Grantown'. His main source was the Grant Papers in NAS which detailed much of the development of the local area and their correspondence with their shoemaker enabled the course of his business to be followed.

After our AGM in January, June Wiggins gave a very informative talk on 'Education in Scotland: Tracing Schools, Teachers and Pupils'. Our February meeting comprised a round table discussion on sources for Scottish family history in the London area, with emphasis on the library of the Society of Genealogists. Future meetings, at which guest are welcome, will cover recording and writing up family histories and are held in Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Shetland FHS

Our winter has been bad with our rooms being closed on a number of occasions due to the weather – probably the worst in many years. We are, however, gearing up for the Shetland year of homecoming – our "Hamefarin." Plans are well advanced, with two weeks of celebrations planned for mid-summer. Already over 300 have registered as Hamefarers on www.shetlandhamefarin.com with about a quarter being SFHS members & families from all over the world. A full programme of events is planned and the Society will have high visibility during the event which runs from 14th – 26th June culminating in a torchlit procession of 400 vikings and the burning of a viking longship on the Clickhimin loch in the centre of town – a great spectacle!

A successful AGM was held on 9th March, with reports showing membership and publication sales steady in this difficult economic climate.

The usual opening times for the Society premises still apply – every weekday afternoon, 2-4p.m., Monday & Thursday evenings, 7-9p.m. also Tuesday & Wednesday mornings, 10-12 noon from June - September, with extra openings being arranged as necessary during the Hamefarin. Out of hours opening by appointment can be arranged by telephoning one of the numbers displayed at the premises. Details of opening times, publications and events are available on the Society's web site.

Society of Genealogists **Diary**

Saturday, 7 Aug. 2-5pm
Tracing Scottish Borders Families:

A look at family history research in the historic counties of Peeblesshire, Selkirkshire, Roxburghshire and Berwickshire, the parishes of Heriot and Stow in the south of the historic county of Midlothian, and over the border in Northumberland. A half-day course with Alan Stewart £17.50 (£14.00 SoG members).

Saturday 27 Nov. 10:30-5pm
My Ancestor was Scottish:

A full-day family history course looking at Scottish birth, marriage and death records, census, wills, sources on the internet, the franchise in Scotland (freeholders, trade unions, electoral rolls, chartism), and Scottish sources within the Society of Genealogists library. With Alan Stewart, Willie Cross and Else Churchill. £30.00 (£24.00 SoG members).

Courses should be pre-booked

Tay Valley FHS

Another very successful time just past and to look forward to!

Fairs / Talks

In conjunction with Angus and Dundee Councils we had a very well attended Tay Roots Fair in September and October 2009. This started off with Family History Workshops in the Whighton Centre in Dundee, with various other activities throughout the week, culminating in a Fair in the Webster Theatre Arbroath on the Friday. A slightly different format was used by the Councils, in that only local history societies and archives etc were invited. Oversubscribed, yes, very well attended, and well supported by visitors.

Tay Valley FHS put on a series of talks in conjunction with Waterstones during the Fair, and it was ever better attended than the previous year (Note: we were never in favour of getting into bed with Borders – a good decision!).

Our Society winter talks at the local University are still a great feature in our calendar (except on very dark, cold, snowy nights – although the key enthusiasts still manage to get there).

2010 Events

In 2010, again in conjunction with the Angus and Dundee Councils these are the events envisaged we will be attending:

- 6th April – Scotland’s Tartan Week – Open days and workshops
- 3rd May – WW2 Taster Session at the Verdant Works –in costume.
- 15th May – Family History Fair, Kirriemuir – Barrie’s 2010
- 3rd June – Glamis Castle
- 2nd July – NTS House of Dun – in costume
- 6th August – NTS Angus Folk Museum – in costume
- 12th August – Discovery Point – in costume (maybe go as a pirate this time)
- 21st and 22nd August – Arbroath Seafest – in costume (bring your own boat)
- 23rd to 27th September – Angus and Dundee Roots Festival

So, as you can see a very busy year ahead for our society before we attend SAFHS conference and any other events outside our area.

WDYTYA Exhibition – London

I attended the WDYTYA I London this year to explore if it would have any benefits to Tay Valley in the future, such as technology, publications and so on. We were thankful to Deceased on Line for space on their stand for our literature – but certainly to buy our own space would not have been worthwhile. I have written a report for our society, but if anyone wants to speak to me about my findings, please get in touch. It was interesting to note that “collectives” of smaller societies were sharing and working together. Scottish representation was only by the major players and universities.

Tay Valley Computing

Over the past few months both our computing facilities and access to websites such as Ancestry etc have almost doubled in the research centre. We have to move with the times. We are at present looking to replace our fiche/film reader printer as our present one in technical terms is gubbed.

Joint Venture with Dundee Civil Trust

The project of identifying the Dundee Council “Photographing the City” pictures from their archives is substantially complete. Some 40,000 pictures had been identified and classified with less than 10,000 to go in various states of completion. Once the project is complete, a searchable database will have been set up and the master will be given to the Local History Library and a copy to us for our members’ use. This will give us enormous advantage in identifying buildings long demolished that are connected with people’s family history.

Books & CDs

We continue to produce material relevant to local research and interest. See our latest book list. We have coming up a special book launch; a member and DC Thomson old boy has just written a very interesting book on the Leng Family – DC Thomson printed it on our behalf and Waterstones are

organising a book launch/signing.. This should turn out to be one of our “bestsellers” this year.

Finally:

Tay Valley Website

As most of you know from previously knowledge/reports, our website was severely attacked by a virus and struck us down. Rather than rebuild the website along similar lines ourselves, we have now gained a sponsor in the form of one of the biggest players in the family history online market. Our public face has always been up but soon we will have a tremendous members’ area. It took time but watch this space!

Troon@Ayrshire FHS

The membership of the Troon @ Ayrshire FHS is holding up well in the face of all the competition from internet genealogical sources and we are achieving attendances of about 40 to our Tuesday evening meetings. At these we have enjoyed a wide variety of talks including, in October, a members’ “Who Do You Think You Are?” in which one member traced the life of her grandfather, another spoke of a great great uncle who served in the British army in 19th century India while a third took us back to 18th Century farming families on Aberdeenshire. In November, Chris Paton told us of the uses and limitations of DNA in genealogy and in January, David Webster instructed us in the use of “wild cards” in our research. February saw another contribution from a society member when Dougal McIntyre gave us an account of his grandfather, a forthright and industrious shipbuilder in Ayrshire. At the time of writing this we are looking forward to learning about Heraldry in March and the Dean Castle in April. In May members of the Society will visit the Glasgow University Archives to learn of the resources available there.

Following on from our very successful event with Troon Library last August, we are repeating the format on the weekend of 7th/8th of May. On the evening of Friday the 7th in Troon Library Tom Barclay, Local History Librarian, will give a talk on the Kilmarnock - Troon railway, the first in Scotland to be authorised by Act of Parliament, in 1808, and the first, and for 14 years the only one, to have a steam locomotive in 1817. On the Saturday we will hold an “Open Day” in the Library and the Marr Educational Resource Centre when members of the Society will be on hand to help visitors utilise the family history resources in our library and to introduce the various internet sources that are available. The Friday evening meeting will start at 7:30 and the Open Day will run from 11 AM till 3:30 PM. All with an interest in Family History, whether beginners or experienced, will be made most welcome on either or both days.

We have now published an illustrated transcription of the men and women named on the town and village War Memorials throughout Ayrshire. This is in the form of a CD containing photographs of the Memorials, directions to them and the names of some 8300 individuals. It can be ordered at a price of £8 (plus postage) from our Publications Officer by email or by post to the Society. Purchase can also be made through our website where payments through PayPal are possible.

West Lothian FHS

Please see page 1, for WLFHS report, as host of the 2010 SAFHS Conference in Livingston. Alongside the organization of the SAFHS Conference, normal activities are still being supported, and the popularity of our Library Roadshow produces requests for follow up visits. Our monthly talk night has been well supported despite the bad weather, and at the March meeting 60 members turned up to hear about Shale Villages in West Lothian.

Membership numbers continue to rise and we have a high percentage of subscription renewals.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Thursday 8 April 2010: Gareth Hunt, from the John Hastie Museum in Strathaven – Gateway Centre, 4 Gate Square, Kilmarnock (EASFHS)

Saturday 10 April 2010: Douglas Gray – The History of Cove Bay – Unitarian Church, Skene Terrace, Aberdeen, 2.30 pm (ANESFHS)

Sunday 11 April 2010: Caroline Norton – Writing up your Family History – Harpenden, Herts (Scotslot)

Saturday 17 April 2010: SAFHS 21st Annual Conference, Howden Park Centre, Livingston

Monday 19 April 2010: Graeme Cruickshank – Edinburgh's Social Conscience – Augustine United Church, 41 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, 7.30 pm (SGS)

Monday 19 April 2010: David Webster – Scottish Statutory Death Certificates, an under-used source – Boyd Orr Building, Glasgow University, University Avenue, Glasgow (GWSFHS)

Saturday 24 April 2010: Derek Bird, Western Front Association – Military Records for Family Historians – Elgin Library, 2 pm (ANESFHS)

Sunday 25 April 2010: Trevor Swan – The Clay Family – Corn Exchange, Melrose (BFHS)

Friday 7 May 2010: Tom Barclay – The Kilmarnock to Troon Railway – Troon Library (T@AFHS)

Saturday 8 May 2010: Family History Open Day – Troon Library (T@AFHS)

Saturday 15 May 2010: Members' Day – Knocking Down Brick Walls – Renfield St Stephen's Church Centre, 260 Bath Street, Glasgow, 2 pm (ANESFHS)

Thursday 13 May 2010: Charlotte Rostek will give a talk about Dumfries House – Gateway Centre, 4 Gate Square, Kilmarnock (EAFHS)

Saturday 15 May 2010: Maps and Mapping Seminar – Frodsham, Cheshire (GOONS website for information)

Monday 17 May 2010: Kirsty Stewart – Scottish Handwriting – Boyd Orr Building, Glasgow University, University Avenue

Sunday 23 May 2010: Nan Oliver – Searching for my Relatives – Corn Exchange, Melrose (BFHS)

Saturday 5 June 2010: South Ayrshire History and Family History Fair, Troon (tbc)

Saturday 5 June 2010: Fiona Watson – Using Health Service Records – Forres Community Centre, 3 pm (MNFHS)

Saturday 26 June 2010: Yorkshire Family History Fair, York Racecourse

Saturday 7 August 2010: Computer Seminar – Epsom, Surrey (GOONS website for information)

Saturday 7 August 2010: Alan Stewart - Tracing Scottish Border Families (SOG)

Monday 13 September 2010: D Richard Torrance – Images of Scotland by Scottish Photographers pre 1914 – Augustine United Church, 41 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, 7.30 pm (SGS)

23 – 27 September 2010: Angus & Dundee Roots Festival
Sunday 26 September 2010: Gregory Lauder-Frost – Local Families of Ancient Origin – Foulden Village Hall (BFHS)

Saturday 2 October 2010: Nairn Family and Local History Fair, Nairn Community Centre

Saturday 9 October 2010: Borders FHS Silver Jubilee Conference and Family History Fair, Corn Exchange, Melrose

Saturday 16 October 2010: SAFHS Council Meeting, Board Room, Central Youth Hostel, Haddington Place, Leith Walk, Edinburgh

Monday 18 October 2010: Ken Nisbet – Websites for Family Historians – Augustine United Church, 41 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, 7.30 pm (SGS)

Monday 15 November 2010: Bruce Bishop – The Work of The Moray Burial Ground Research Group – Augustine United Church, 41 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, 7.30 pm (SGS)

Saturday 20 November 2010: Born Abroad? – Sevenoaks, Kent (GOONS website for information)

Saturday 27 November 2010: Alan Stewart, Willie Cross and Else Churchill – My Ancestor was Scottish (SOG)

Sunday 28 November 2010: Colin Murray – Small Island, Big World – Border Roots, Abbey Row Centre, Kelso (BFHS)

If you would like your events included on the diary, please send them to the Editor along with your next item for the Bulletin

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	Postage	
	UK(£)	Airmail (£)
Inventory of Scottish Graveyards, 2 nd Edition, CD	£ 12.00 1.00	2.00
Parish Registers in the Kirk Session Minutes of the Church of Scotland	£ 4.00 0.80	3.25
The Parishes, Registers and Registrars of Scotland	£ 4.00 0.80	3.25
Registers of the Secession Churches in Scotland	£ 4.00 1.05	3.70
Scots Abroad (Part One)	£ 4.50 0.80	2.50
A Scottish Historian's Glossary	£ 4.50 0.35	1.75
Scottish Trades, Professions, Vital Records and Directories. A Selected Biography	£ 7.00 0.80	3.50
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