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SLHF NEWS

Welcome to Issue 55 of *Clish-Clash* and we hope that you have been enjoying the summer and the opportunities to get out and about that it has provided.

■ On 31 August 2022 the Forum held its first walk and talk event since 2019. A small group of us made our way to Bo'ness to visit the Scottish Railway Preservation Society's Museum of Scottish Railways and Kinneil House and Museum with lunch in the Corbie Inn proving a pleasant interlude. Thanks to Dr Becky Peacock, Museum Director at the Museum of Scottish Railways and Ian Shearer of the Friends of Kinneil for such an enjoyable day out.



Scottish Railway Preservation Society Museum



Kinneil House

■ The Forum's 2022 AGM was held on Monday 24 October by Zoom video conference and the Trustees' Annual Report (available on the Forum's website www.slhf.org) was received. The Forum's accounts showed a significant increase in annual revenue, largely due to the submission and payment of 4 years' worth of Gift Aid claims. The Forum also made a small income on events by charging a small fee for attendance at the Zoom-based conference and ended the financial year with reserves of £32,003. Membership numbers increased slightly during the year.

Although costs are going up (for example, an as yet undefined but significant increase in Journal production and distribution costs is expected), it was felt that the state of the Forum's finances didn't merit a further increase, and the meeting endorsed the Trustees' recommendation to maintain the current subscription rates for the membership year 2023-24.

10 existing Trustees were re-elected, and Dr Linda Riddell offered herself as a new Trustee and was similarly elected. James Brown did not stand for re-election as a Trustee and the meeting acknowledged with gratitude James' contributions to the work of the Forum. Nine Advisory Committee members stood for re-election and Derrick Johnstone was nominated by the Old Edinburgh Club to join the Committee. All 10 were duly elected. Full minutes of the meeting will be available on the website in due course.

LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES & MUSEUMS

■ The National Records of Scotland

NRS has removed the requirement to book seats in its Historical Search Room before visiting and is starting to increase the number of people who can visit each day. For more information about searching the NRS online catalogue for records its archivists have recorded a video guide that looks at what you can find in its collections and how.

[National Records of Scotland NRS Online Catalogue - YouTube](#)

NRS has also reopened the Reid Room in General Register House for visitors, with ScotlandsPeople search desks available between 9.00 am – 4.30 pm on weekdays.

■ The National Library of Scotland

The [Treasures exhibition](#) at George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, reopened on Friday 16 September with a riveting selection of new exhibits. These include construction photos of the Forth Bridge, as well as items covering the ill-fated Darien scheme in Panama and a selection of Royal National Mòd programmes from 1893.

[Neu! Treasures!](#) is a partnership project with Neu! Reekie! where NLS commissioned artists to respond to Treasures collection items with new creative works.

[Treasures podcast series](#), features real-life national treasures selecting their favourite items from the exhibition. Hosted by Julia Sutherland, each podcast explores the guests' chosen objects, uncovering their historical and personal significance.

There is also a [virtual tour of the Treasures exhibition](#) (via Smartify).

New OS 25 inch Edinburgh 1890s gazetteer and dataset, In October we were very pleased to finish and publish the results of the second of our three popular map transcription projects which we have run during 2022. This dataset contains records for 21,950 place names and related information gathered from Ordnance Survey 25 inch to the mile maps of Edinburgh environs (1892-94). Whilst the initial phase of work gathered all these names within the first two weeks, subsequent work has corrected, improved and fully categorised these names. We now have a very detailed gazetteer of streets, buildings and names in Edinburgh from a century ago, to assist local and family historians. A useful secondary aim has been to create an easy search interface of real-world features on the maps such as baths, drinking fountains, mills, public houses, signal posts, pumps, or wells, viewing the results as geographic distributions on a map. An important related aim has been to provide a test dataset for AI/Machine Learning approaches to identify text on these maps, which are being actively developed. The OS 25 inch maps cover all inhabited areas of England, Scotland and Wales, and we are keen to encourage the wider extraction of text from these maps. OS 25 inch Edinburgh transcriptions

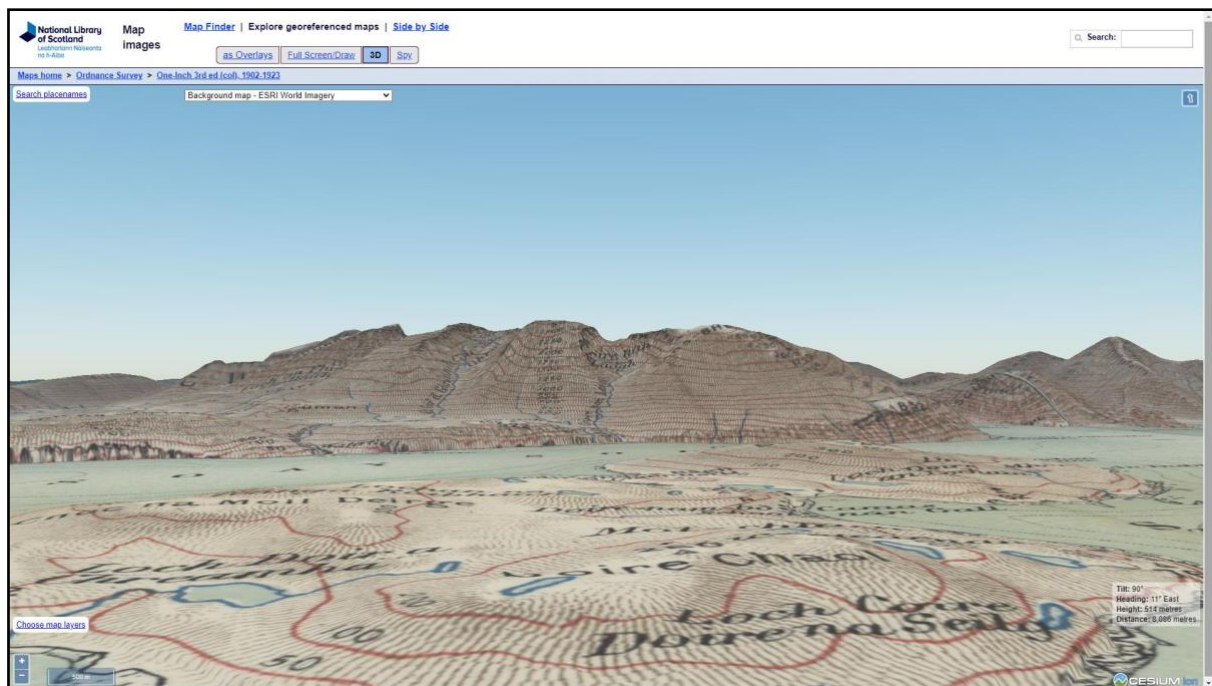
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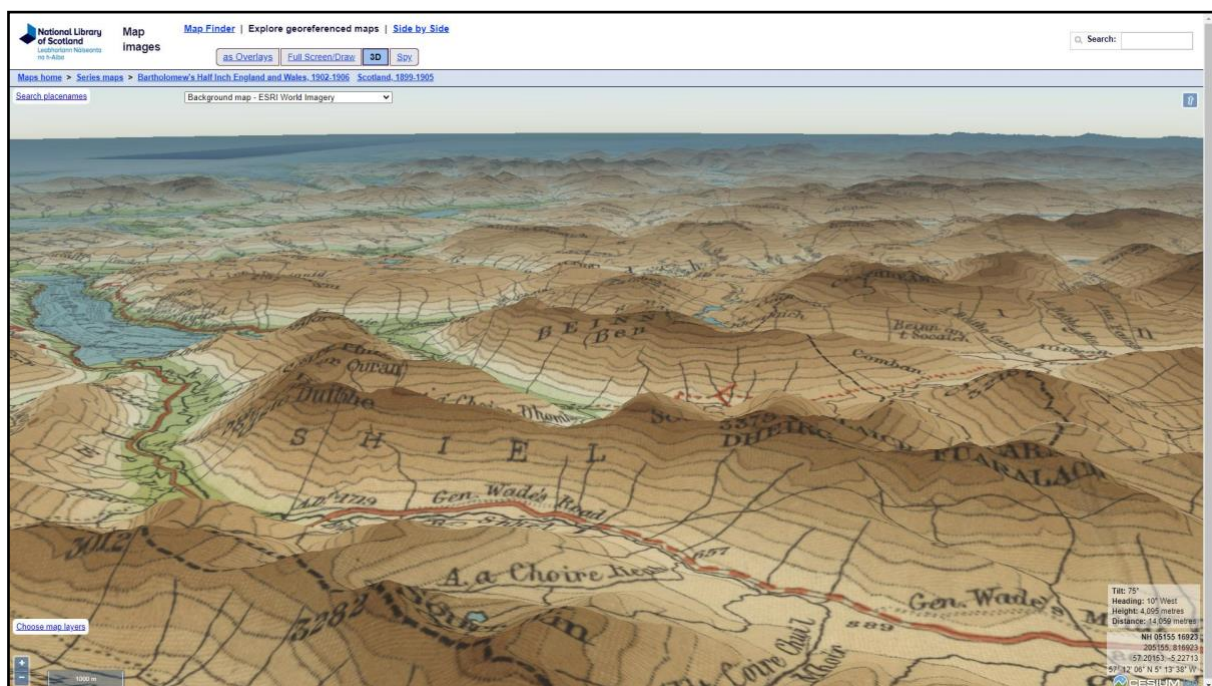
The Edinburgh transcriptions polygons for central Edinburgh, colour-coded by tag.

New revamped 3D map viewer, In September we updated our popular 3D map viewer, allowing any of our 600+ georeferenced map layers to be viewed from a bird's eye perspective. As well as faster and clearer graphics, the new presentation (in the lower right of the screen) shows your own height, tilt, angle of orientation and distance to the centre of the view. Whilst many parts of Scotland look extremely impressive and fun to fly over, the 3D viewer is also useful in enhancing and illustrating the different historical ways that relief has been presented on these maps too.

- 3D viewer: <https://maps.nls.uk/geo/explore/3d/>



The Cuillin Mountains, Skye on Ordnance Survey 1900s mapping



Glen Shiel and Loch Duich on Bartholomew 1920s mapping

Special Emergency Edition, 1938-39, The Special Emergency Edition was a rapid revision of the Ordnance Survey's Six-Inch to the mile maps for Air Raid Precaution purposes. Most of the revision was of new buildings and roads, with information obtained variously from One-Inch to the mile revision material, recent 25 inch to the mile revision, and some special surveys. Many sheets therefore show landscape detail which reflects much earlier revision in ca. 1900-25, juxtaposed with some building developments and roads which were very recent in 1939. We have made available all 73 of our sheets in this series, which cover scattered locations in England and Wales. Special Emergency Edition: <https://maps.nls.uk/os/6inch-england-and-wales/see/>

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SOCIETIES

■ In April 2022 the **Historical Association** adopted its new three-year strategy. The Association's purpose is 'to promote the enjoyment, study and teaching of history'. It believes it was successful during the pandemic in supporting teachers and its branches, and has decided it now needs to do more in 'promoting greater public engagement with and understanding of the importance of history'. As one aspect of this it pledges that 'our commitment to developing local history will become more apparent'. Hitherto there have been fairly regular local history articles in the HA's magazine *The Historian*. However, one of its objectives for 2022-25 is 'developing a more visible presence in local history' (objective 1.3).

■ The **Old Edinburgh Club** (OEC) is pleased to announce the completion of a project to digitise nearly 70 articles first published between 1991 and 2008. These authoritative articles appeared in the Book of the Old Edinburgh Club, the Club's journal which was launched in 1908. There is an eclectic mix of topics featuring Edinburgh people, places, culture and society. Topics include the 'Defending the Burgh', 'Fire and Filth: Edinburgh's Environment, 1660-1760', 'New Light on the First New Town', 'The Palace at Edinburgh Castle' and 'The West Port Murders and the Miniature Coffins from Arthur's Seat'. Well-known authors include Iain Gordon Brown, Owen Dudley Edwards, Rab Houston and Charles McKean. The digitisation was enabled by a bequest from an OEC member, Miss Jean Butchart who had previously helped to fund that of 35 earlier volumes dating back to 1908. The articles are available for download on the OEC website at: <https://oldedinburghclub.org.uk/boec/boec-new-series-contents/> Earlier volumes can be found at: <https://oldedinburghclub.org.uk/boec/boec-original-series-contents/>

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WEBSITES

■ **Scotland's Criminal Database** has had a further 100,000 entries added. This most recent update enables you to search all crimes reported to the Crown Counsel from 7 April 1822 to 31 December 1879. The database is available at: www.scottishindexes.com

■ **David Alston** has been researching slavery connections in the Highlands for the last twenty years and his book *Slaves and Highlanders* was published in 2021. He has now uploaded his research over the years to this website, which includes spreadsheets and summaries, information from outwith the Highlands, collaborations with artists and much more. [Slaves and Highlanders | Home \(spanglefish.com\)](http://slavesandhighlanders.com)

■ **The Historic UK** website's latest edition contains an article on Brechin-born scientist Robert Watson-Watt and the invention of Radar. The History of Scotland section contains a number of articles that may be of interest. [The History of Scotland Magazine - Historic UK \(historic-uk.com\)](http://thehistoryofscotlandmagazine.com)

■ Family historians and genealogists might be interested in this website which now contains nearly 15,000 named photos of people from the Victorian era. Only photos with names on the back are included, often written there by the photographers or by relatives. Many of them come from old photo albums. The site can be searched for any of the names you are researching. <https://www.ancestor.photos/>

■ **Glasgow Live** newsletter features aerial photos of Glasgow through the years, Queen Elizabeth II's visits to Glasgow and some of Glasgow's lost department stores:

[Stunning aerial photos of Glasgow show how city has changed over 100 years - Glasgow Live](#)

■ The **Highland Pictish Trail** website launched last year, and provides information on sites throughout the Highlands. The website can be searched by themes, used to plan itineraries and to find out more about the Picts and their carved stones. [Highland Pictish Trail - Highland Pictish Trail](#)

■ **British Newspaper Archive** Further titles continue to be added to the BNA and among the latest is Clyde Weekly News a free tabloid founded in Dumbarton in 1992 to serve the communities along the north bank of the Clyde estuary. It remained in print until 2011. So far the issues for 1994 have been digitised.

■ **The Scottish Council on Archives**, as part of its 20th anniversary, extended a call to all archives and records management services across Scotland to nominate an item in their collection which is of national or local significance and has an interesting story. From the nominations received, twenty fascinating and intriguing items were chosen. This is not a top twenty list, but rather a chance to delve into just some of the many treasures held in the archives of Scotland. To view the list and learn more about some of the treasures of Scotland's archives, visit:

[Twenty Treasures: Selection Announced - Scottish Council on Archives \(scottisharchives.org.uk\)](http://scottisharchives.org.uk).

PUBLICATIONS

■ **Scottish Historical Review** Vol 101, Issue 2, August 2022 featuring 'Corporate Charity for "the House": Craft Pensions and the Widows' Fund, 1670–1782' by Aaron Allen [The Scottish Historical Review : \(eupublishing.com\)](http://eupublishing.com)

■ **Scottish Church History** Vol 51, issue 2, October 2022 featuring 'Open Fields, Stinking Bodies, and Loud Voices: Britishness and Religious Awakenings in Eighteenth-Century Scotland' by Tucker Adkins. [Scottish Church History: Vol 51, No 2 \(eupublishing.com\)](http://eupublishing.com)

■ **Early Golf - Royal Myths and Ancient Histories** by Neil S. Millar [Early Golf \(edinburghuniversitypress.com\)](http://edinburghuniversitypress.com)

■ **A history of the Scottish Liberals and Liberal Democrats** by David Torrance
[A History of the Scottish Liberals and Liberal Democrats \(edinburghuniversitypress.com\)](http://edinburghuniversitypress.com)

- **General William Roy, 1726-1790 - Father of the Ordnance Survey** by Humphrey Welfare
[General William Roy, 1726-1790 \(edinburghuniversitypress.com\)](http://edinburghuniversitypress.com)
- **Bantu Presbyterian Church of South Africa - A History of the Free Church of Scotland Mission** by Graham A. Duncan [Bantu Presbyterian Church of South Africa \(edinburghuniversitypress.com\)](http://edinburghuniversitypress.com)
- **The Correspondence of James Boswell and Sir William Forbes of Pitsligo.** Yale Boswell Editions Research Series: Correspondence Vol. 10 edited by Richard B Sher
[The Correspondence of James Boswell and Sir William Forbes of Pitsligo \(edinburghuniversitypress.com\)](http://edinburghuniversitypress.com)
- **Death in the Diaspora - British and Irish Gravestones** edited by Nicholas Evans, Angela McCarthy
[Death in the Diaspora \(edinburghuniversitypress.com\)](http://edinburghuniversitypress.com)
- **Balfron Heritage Group** has launched **Balfron - Past and Present** by local historian, Jim Thomson, featuring more than twenty old photographs matched with their 2022 equivalents. Price £5 and available from Balfron Library.



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RADIO AND PODCAST

- **Time Travels** is focussed on Scotland and Susan Morrison explores the rich and sometimes murky depths of Scotland's past. Since October 2020 nearly 40 episodes have been recorded so you may find something of interest.
<https://www.bbc.co.uk/sounds/brand/b094d4hl>
- A recent edition of **In Our Time** on **BBC Sounds** has a Scottish focus: Melvyn Bragg and guests discuss the impact of **David I of Scotland (c1084-1153)** on his kingdom and on neighbouring lands. The youngest son of Malcolm III, he was raised in exile in the Anglo-Norman court and became Earl of Huntingdon and Prince of Cumbria before claiming the throne in 1124. He introduced elements of what he had learned in England and, in the next decades, his kingdom saw new burghs, new monasteries, new ways of governing and the arrival of some very influential families, earning him the reputation of The Perfect King. The programme includes Richard Oram, Professor of Medieval and Environmental History at the University of Stirling; Alice Taylor, Professor of Medieval History at King's College London; and Alex Woolf, Senior Lecturer in History at the University of St Andrews. <https://www.bbc.co.uk/sounds/play/m0016xtv>

■ **Stories of Scotland** is an award-winning podcast exploring Scottish history through blethering. Join hosts Annie MacDonald and Jenny Johnstone as they unravel the rich tapestry of Scotland's culture, nature and heritage. <https://www.storiesofscotland.com/>

BLOGS

■ **National Museums Scotland** A new research project has begun which will attempt to recover and reconstruct the presence of Personnel of Colour within the RAF in Scotland between 1914-1945. Isobel Westbury has joined the University of Edinburgh and National Museums Scotland as a PhD candidate and will explore the records held at National Museums Scotland, and elsewhere across the UK and overseas, to retrieve some of the incredible stories of how and why Personnel of Colour came to Scotland, what their experiences were, and explore their legacies. As part of Black History Month, she was asked by National Museums Scotland to write a post for their blog to introduce her work, outline her project and write about her aims and hopes for the next four years:

[Air Personnel of Colour: Recovering their experiences in Scottish wartime aviation | National Museums Scotland Blog \(nms.ac.uk\)](#)

WATCH

John O Groats Mill a video by Rognvald Brown, duration: 20m 42s, recorded on 20 March 2020, is available to view on the Wick Society website. It is the last of the great corn mills of Caithness, built in 1901 on the site of an earlier threshing mill. Rognvald Brown takes the viewer on a tour of the mill, exploring its history and the milling process.

[Welcome to the Wick Society \(wickheritage.org\)](#)

Create a listing for your event (including online ones) in the SLHF website diary. It is easy to do and free, just go to <https://www.slhf.org/submit-event>

WHAT'S ON

■ The **National Records of Scotland** presents a free event: an online talk 'Splendid & venerable buildings: Scotland's Medieval Parish Churches' with Dr Tom Turpie on 14 November, for tips on researching churches in NRS records and much more. Book on Eventbrite <https://ow.ly/QI2J50LpEFv>

■ **10 Years of ScARF: Past, Present and Future.** Help the Scottish Archaeological Research Framework celebrate its 10th anniversary with a series of short talks exploring ScARF through the years, followed by drinks and cake. At Augustine United Church, 41 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1EL on Saturday, 26 November 2022, 10:00 – 16:00

■ **Perth Museum & Art Gallery** has two new exhibitions on offer ***Are You Going to the Dancing? A Century of Perthshire Nightlife*** and ***A Lost Community: Muirton of Ardblair***. They both run from 8 October to 23 December 2022.





Are You Going to the Dancing?



Lost Community – Muirton of Ardblair

■ **The Inverness Young Archaeologist Club** has relaunched after the Covid break. Upcoming events at Inverness Museum are Archaeology is Rubbish! on 19 November and a Christmas party and activities in the museum on 19 December. Other events later in the year will be at the museum or exploring sites in the Highlands. YAC is open to children 8-16, and free to join. For further information or to request a membership form email: invernessyac@gmail.com

■ **Living on the Edge: Studying and Celebrating the Stone Age in North-West Europe in honour of Caroline Wickham-Jones** For details and booking information see their website. Caroline Wickham-Jones was a contributor to Highland Regional ScARF and involved in a huge range of research. She is much-missed, and this conference contains a wide range of contributions, from academics, poets, novelists, friends and colleagues. University of Aberdeen. In person and online. Free. 11 & 12 November 2022. For details:

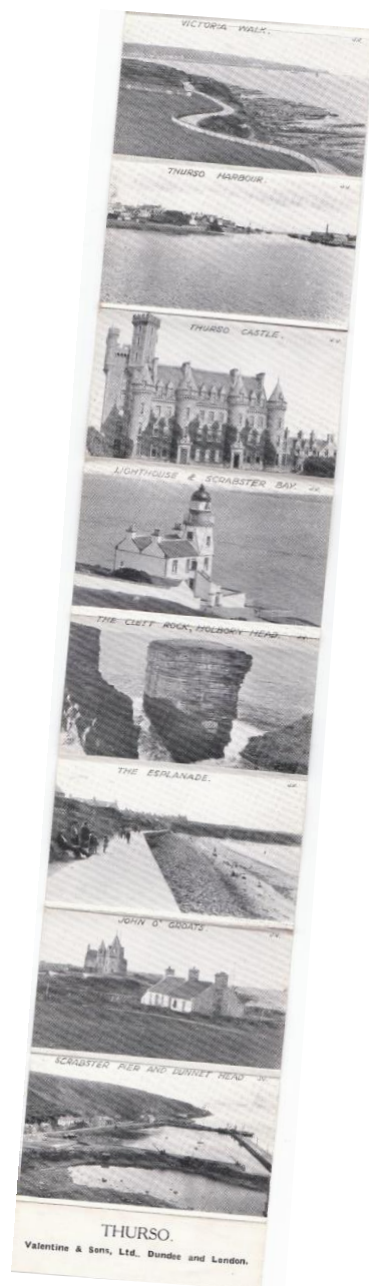
[Prehistory on the Edge | School of Geosciences | The University of Aberdeen \(abdn.ac.uk\)](https://www.abdn.ac.uk/prehistory-on-the-edge/)

■ [V&A Dundee](#) has a display relating to local firm Valentines: *Sincerely, Valentines – From Postcards to Greetings Cards* which runs until 8 January 2023.



V&A Dundee

■ **Scottish Local History**_issue 113 contained an article on Valentines' pull-out novelty postcards by Dr Andrew Cronshaw featuring many colourful examples. My own collection contains this souvenir of Thurso featuring George Studdy's Bonzo Dog. Here are also some of the views from beneath the flap and Jack's 1931 message.



MEET AN SLHF TRUSTEE – Linda Clark

Having left school with no qualifications I continued my education part-time through the Further Education College system. Day release, evening classes, part-time degree course and finally a full-time one-year Post-Graduate Certificate in Further Education teaching (PGCFE) and O-Level Maths.

At last, I had the formal qualifications to allow me to pursue a career in teaching. I wanted to offer others the advantages that I had from adult learning. While on the PGCFE course I became aware of computers, rather old fashioned by today's standards, these were BBC computers running tapes. But I was hooked and remain fascinated by new technology. In further education colleges I taught a wide range of students IT, Communication and Business Studies. The students ranged from mums wanting to get back into work to young people straight from school who, like me, wanted an opportunity to gain new skills and qualifications.

My BA English degree included a minor study in History, one of my favourite subjects. Some years later, we moved to a rural location beside the Beaulieu Firth that was steeped in history and surrounded by a quarry, castle, and a pier. It was inevitable that I would become curious and wish to discover more about the local history of the area.

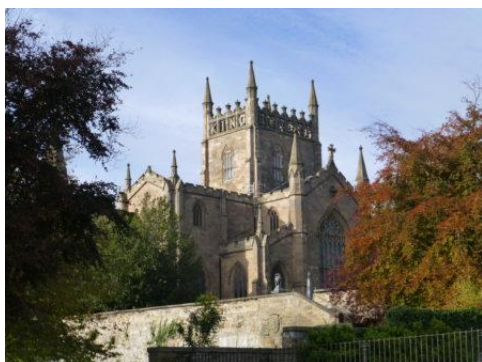
I joined the North Kessock & District Local History Society (NK&DLHS) and became involved in helping to run it. I joined SLHF and BALH and continue to be a member of both organisations. The History Society, at that time, put on exhibitions in alternate years providing lots of opportunities to research the area and create storyboards that would appeal to young and old. I also acted as research assistant for my husband involving many visits to Kew and the archives in Edinburgh. I was a member of the advisory committee of SLHF for 10 years representing the views of NK&DLHS and attending events put on by SLHF before being invited to join the trustees last year. I am currently assisting with the production of Clich-Clash and generally helping out wherever I am required.

In my spare time, I am passionate about painting and spend as much time as I possibly can in my garden art studio and attending online and face-to-face workshops.



MEET A LOCAL GROUP - DUNFERMLINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A Short History by Lindsey Fowell, Chair



Dunfermline Abbey
©Dunfermline Historical Society



Carnegie Birthplace



Palace

This Society did not begin life as a Historical Society but was known originally as the Dunfermline Museum Society, its first meeting being held in Sept. 1970. Sadly the Museum Society suffered from low membership and by 1988, with only 25 members, it was time to either wind up the Society or make some significant changes! Fortunately, the latter option was chosen and the new name – *Dunfermline Historical Society* – was adopted. This name reflected the wider range of subjects which would be covered, and the new constitution stated the aims of DHS 'to promote interest in local, regional and national history'.

From 1996 until 2017 the Society was under the Chairmanship of George Robertson and he, together with the committee, worked extremely hard to make the Society a success, with quality speakers who brought many interesting and varied subjects to meetings. Topics have ranged from local subjects such as *Shipwrecks of the Forth* and *Fife Trams* to wider issues encompassing *Scottish Suffragettes* and *Scotland and the Slave Trade* and even included a humorous look at the *History of Sanitation*. Over the years annual 3-day Spring trips to historical sites were organised to most parts of Scotland and northern England, followed by a 1-day summer outing. These proved exceedingly popular and often resulted in firm friendships developing amongst the membership. Our current membership includes many very loyal members who have supported the Society over the years.

Meetings take place at 7.30pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month (2nd Thursday in December) from September to May, in the Abbey Church Hall, Abbey Park Place, in Dunfermline city centre. Members' annual subscriptions currently stand at £15pp with a £3 charge for visitors per meeting. New members/visitors are most welcome to join us at our November meeting, on 17 November 2022, when our speaker, Susan Morrison will talk on '*The Stuart Widows*'.

Our full syllabus can be found on our website www.dunfermlinehistsoc.org.uk launched in 2015 by our very capable Webmaster. It contains a wealth of articles of local research undertaken by members of the Society, updates on forthcoming talks, and links to relevant organisations and events. New articles appear monthly. Indeed, this wonderful website furnished Society members with a tremendous resource of interesting material during the 2-year break when the group could not meet, providing links to many talks and other sources of information.

At its height our membership topped 120, but like many similar organisations, after an absence of 2 years, it will take time to build up our membership and activities, but we are very hopeful that between our hard-working committee and our dedicated membership, we can match those successes once again.

Dunfermline Historical Society

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Welcome

Next Meeting Thursday 17th November 2022,
Susan Morrison, "The Stuart Widows"



HISTORY NEWS

■ **University of Dundee Founders Project Final Report** commissioned by the university into its historical links with transatlantic slavery is now available to download. It is envisaged that this report, which is the culmination of three months of research, would provide a deeper understanding of the university and by extension the city's links with slavery and the empire. This report ultimately aspires to promote the conceptualisation of further works focused on Dundee's role in Britain's imperial past and feeds into numerous other projects spearheaded by the university and heritage sector in Dundee. [University of Dundee Founders Report](#)

■ **Breaking the Chains: A walking trail exploring Dundee's connections to slavery** is an illustrated leaflet together with a location map of the various places mentioned and has been created by Leisure and Culture Dundee and University of Dundee Museums in association with Woven Together: Dundee's Multicultural History Project. Further information can be found at: www.leisureandculturaldundee.com/slaverymap

■ **A Conference on the history of women and gardens** is to be facilitated by English Heritage and held at Wrest Park, Bedfordshire, on 28 March 2023. Dr Amy Boyington has issued a call for papers from academic researchers, including post-graduate and early career researchers. Proposals for papers of twenty minutes duration to be sent to her by 12 December 2022. Contact: amy.boyington@english-heritage.org.uk

■ **BBC Centenary** A new interactive map which showcases the buildings and places that shaped the BBC has been created. The result of a UK-wide project, Historic Environment Scotland, together with the other home nation equivalents, has launched the interactive map of 100 buildings and places around the UK to celebrate 100 years of the BBC. It features famous studios and iconic broadcast locations, including 13 sites in Scotland. These include the colourful facades of Main Street in Tobermory on the Isle of Mull, inspiration and location for CBBC's *Balamory*; the Lodberrie in Shetland, built as a merchant trading post, but now best-known as the house of DI Jimmy Perez in BBC drama *Shetland*; and the police box in Glasgow's Buchanan Street, one of four remaining in the city and which are known for their role as Doctor Who's TARDIS. [HES \(historicenvironment.scot\)](http://HES(historicenvironment.scot))

■ **Castle Roy**, near Nethy Bridge recently opened to the public after nearly thirty years of restoration work. The 12th century castle looks out over the Cairngorms and Strathspey. Funding received from Historic Environment Scotland, the Cairngorms Trust and Cairngorms National Park Authority has allowed the Castle Roy Trust to give free public access to the site as well as offering it for hire as a venue. [Castle Roy Trust](#)

■ Planning permission has been granted for the reconstruction of the replica iron age roundhouse on Loch Tay. The popular tourist attraction burnt down in June 2021 and its replacement is part of an ambitious project to redevelop the **Scottish Crannog Centre** using local materials and developing traditional skills. The first stage will see the construction of an Iron Age village and roundhouse, a crannog, and a new visitor centre, with cafe, shop, museum and office.

[Loch Tay Iron Age roundhouse to be rebuilt after fire - BBC News](#)

QUOTE OF THE MOMENT

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'I prefer peace. But if trouble must come, let it come in my time, so that my children can live in peace.'
Thomas Paine.

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