

ANNIVERSARY MEETING

Minutes of the Anniversary Meeting of The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, held at 4.00pm, in the Lecture Theatre of the Royal Museum of Scotland, on *Thursday 30 November 1995*, Mr Gordon Maxwell, MA FSA, President, in the Chair.

Apologies had been received from a number of Fellows. The Minutes of the last Meeting were read and approved. The Scrutineers for the ballots for office-bearers and Fellows, Mr P Yeoman and Mrs V Dean, were appointed and the ballots were closed.

The Director then read the following:

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

The Fellowship of the Society now stands at 2963. In the past year 196 Fellows have taken up election, or been reinstated; 30 names have been removed from the Roll due to death, and 67 through lapse of subscription or resignation. There are, at present, 23 Honorary Fellows.

Meetings

The Society has held the usual varied programme of activities through the year. Nine lecture meetings were held between December 1994 and November 1995. The session included two open lectures, the Public Lecture, given by the President, *Map-making in Roman Scotland*, and *Scotland in the Little Ice Age: the Science and the Poetry*, the Society's contribution to the Edinburgh International Science Festival by Dr Ian Morrison; this was delivered, due to its author's illness, by the President. Both lectures attracted large audiences.

The six Rhind Lectures, '*Enlarging the Past: the contribution of Wetland Archaeology*', took place in March, when for the first time they were delivered by joint Rhind Lecturers, Professor John Coles and Bryony Coles. Fellows will be pleased to know that these will be published, in 1996, as a Society Monograph.

A Day Seminar, organized jointly with Historic Scotland, *Research on the Antonine Wall*, was held in May. The Society is most grateful to Historic Scotland for their financial and organizational assistance, and particular thanks are due to Dr Richard Hingley for his major organizational role.

The 1995 Conference, *Archaeological Research in Progress 1995*, was held in May, and attracted what must now be considered a customarily large audience. The Society was pleased to be able to host such a conference, which not only attracted speakers and members of the audience from all over Britain, but highlighted the significant and active research being carried out in Scotland at a time when research excavation is becoming increasingly curtailed in the rest of Britain. The Society was also pleased to have provided, through research grants, funding towards several of the projects featured. The concept of the Research in Progress Conferences has been so appreciated by all involved in archaeology that it has been decided that they should be held annually, under the joint auspices of the Society and CSA, each body taking on the organization in alternate years. Accordingly, the 1996 event will be organized by CSA and will be held outside Edinburgh.

A Day Seminar was held in November, in the Glasite Meeting House, in association with Historic Scotland, on the work of the Sheffield University SEARCH programme: *Ancient Landscapes in the Outer Hebrides*.

Buchan Lectures took place this year, in March, in Ayr, as part of the John Smith centenary symposium when John Hume lectured on '*John Smith; the man and his times*', and in October, in Fraserburgh, as part of the University of Aberdeen Quincentenary, when Dr Anna Ritchie lectured on '*The Picts: myth or reality*'.

In June an Excursion was arranged for Fellows to the Carse of Gowrie, to investigate clay-based buildings. We are most grateful to Dr Bruce Walker, of Historic Scotland, for conducting an appreciative group of Fellows to various sites, including the National Trust for Scotland's restoration project at the Old Schoolhouse at Cottown, where Fellows enjoyed a hands-on demonstration of mud-brick making; disappointingly, only a few accepted the invitation to participate in this particularly enjoyable activity. Among other sites visited were Flatfield, courtesy of Mr & Mrs Angus, and Megginch Castle, courtesy of Lady Strange. At Megginch, in addition to the early brick buildings, Fellows were puzzled by a previously unrecorded Early Medieval cross until it was revealed to be a mock-up installed during the filming of *Rob Roy*. The wide range of sites visited on this Excursion revealed the importance and widespread use of clay as a permanent and durable building material that has undoubtedly been ignored, or at least, not fully appreciated in the Scottish archaeological record.

The North-east Section Annual Report

October 1994-September 1995

The Section held nine meetings with the same programme as in Edinburgh. In addition, following the Section's AGM, Judith Stones spoke about recent archaeological work in Aberdeen. The 25th Anniversary of the Section was celebrated after the October meeting. Summer excursions were arranged to Balnagowan, sites in Angus, the excavations at the Clava Cairns and sites in Banff and Buchan. The lectures were well attended and membership of the section stands at 266.

The committee for 1994-5 was: Elizabeth Curtis (Chairman), Paul Pillath (Vice-Chairman), Neil Curtis (Secretary), John Cruse (Treasurer), Frank Donnelly, Anne Johnston, Margaret Jubb, Aidan Mulkerrin, Graham Steele, and Archie Watt.

Research Grants

In accordance with Law 1 - '*The purpose of the Society shall be the Study of the ANTIQUITIES AND HISTORY OF SCOTLAND, more particularly by means of archaeological research*' - the grant-aiding of research is increasingly one of the most important parts of the work of the Society. At a time when traditional sources of provision for excavation have lessened with the move to developer funding, research excavation, and other research projects, now relies heavily on bodies such as ourselves.

The following grants were approved from the *General Research Fund* (including investment income from the *Dorothy Marshall Bequest*):

to D L Alexander for aspects of preparation for publication of *Renfrew in Prehistory*; to B L Andrian for the Isle of Skye Coastal Survey, Rubh' an Dunain; to Dr I Armit for work on Eilean Olabhat; to G Barclay for work at the Cleaven Dyke; to Dr C Batey for the Norse Horizontal Mill, Orphir, Orkney; to P Begg (CSA) towards *Discovery and Excavation 1995*; to Prof R Bradley for work at Balnuaran of Clava; to Prof K Branigan for the SEARCH project; to C G P Burgess for the Garenin Landscape Project; to T Cowie & B O'Connor for illustrations of bronzes from Blair Drummond Moss; to K S Forsyth for work on Orkney ogham-inscribed stones; to Aase Goldsmith for translation of Worsaae journals; to Dr R I MacLeod & T Cowie for the facial reconstruction of the Cnip Bronze Age skull; to K McComiskie for the Lochindorb Project; to Edinburgh Archaeological Field Society, per K Mitchell, for work on the Fast Castle Excavations 1971-86; to The Pictish Arts Society, per E Nicoll, for computerization of the Pictish Bibliography; to A J Pollard for the Risga Island Project; to Dr C C Richards for the Cuween - Wideford Hill Landscape Project; to Dr J S Thomas for the Picts' Knowe excavation; to The National Trust for Scotland, per B R Turner, for the Ben Lawers Historic Land-use Survey; to Dr D J Woolliscroft for Garnhall, post-excavation environmental work; to Dr D J Woolliscroft for excavation at Greenloaning with further funding from the MacDonald Fund; to P A Yeoman for the Isle of May: interpreting the Historic Environment.

From the *Angus Graham Bequest*: to M H Swain for publication of a colour plate of the Lochleven & Linlithgow Hangings, in the *Proceedings*.

From the *George MacDonald Bequest*: to Dr D J Woolliscroft for excavations at Greenloaning.

The Gunning Jubilee Gift for 1995 was awarded to Mr G Cruickshank towards the cost of his visits to Sarawak and Holland to further his research into Scottish pottery exports to the Far East.

The Young Fellows Bursary for 1995 was awarded to Dr E E C Nicholson to give a paper on 'Images and artefacts: the material culture of Jacobitism in Scotland and England, 1688–1788', at the 18th-century Scottish Studies Society Conference.

The Chalmers Jervise Prize: no award was made.

Publications

The *Proceedings: Volume 123* was posted to Fellows in November 1994 and Volume 124, published today, will be posted out to Fellows next week.

The Editor, Mr Humphrey Welfare, as ever, deserves the thanks of Fellows for undertaking the daunting task of tirelessly and meticulously editing the large number of papers appearing in the *Proceedings* and, through his assiduous work, keeping the costs of producing this major publication to a minimum. Those who have had papers published will be aware of the several stages involved in the process and consequent correspondence required between the Editor and themselves.

Monograph Series. Monograph 9 – *Howe: four millennia of Orkney prehistory* was published in November 1994 and Monograph 10, *Jedburgh; the archaeology of a Border Abbey*, earlier this month. In the forthcoming session, Monographs on *Enlarging the Past: the contribution of Wetland Archaeology* by John and Bryony Coles – the 1995 Rhind Lectures – supported by the Society and WARP, and *Edinburgh Castle*, grant-aided by Historic Scotland, will be published. The Series Editor, Mrs Alexandra Shepherd, must be thanked for her unstinting work.

Newsletter. Two issues of this were produced and circulated in February and September. As usual these included articles on topics reflecting the various activities of the Society and items of interest to Fellows, as well as appeals to Fellows for help and assistance of various kinds.

The Work of The Society

With the large number of Fellows, the administration of Fellowship affairs, including correspondence and subscription matters and programme organization, can be time-consuming, but the Society is highly active in the heritage field and, as Fellows will be aware from previous Annual Reports, we are consulted on archaeological issues by a wide variety of organizations. We continue to be represented on a large number of bodies: The Ancient Monuments Board for Scotland; the National Trust for Scotland; the Council for British Archaeology; the Council for Scottish Archaeology; the Traprain Law Management Group; the Scottish Field School; the Scottish Wildlife and Countryside Link; Scottish Archaeological Link; the Association for the Protection of Rural Scotland; the National Committee on Carved Stones; the Mouswald Trust; the Dalrymple Trust; the User Panel of The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland; the *Portable Antiquities Working Group*, and, through the President, in the organization of country-wide support for learned societies at the British Academy.

This aspect of the Society's work requires a broad range of expertise and the Society is grateful to the members of Council, the Committees, and the other representatives who work hard to assist the Director in these matters, in particular to the President and Treasurer, the other Office Bearers and the Conveners of the Committees.

The Society, in association with other bodies, notably the CSA, has also been active in attempting to safeguard the future of local government archaeological services following local government re-organization.

The importance of the Society's archival material is being increasingly appreciated and the Director has been co-ordinating fund-raising for the conservation of Volumes 1 & 2 of the William Smellie manuscripts and letters held in the Library; we are delighted to inform Fellows that we have achieved the first of our goals, that of raising the funds for Phase 1, the conservation of the letters. Work has already started on this and should be completed by June 1996. The Society has directly funded some of the work, but the bulk of

the funding has come from outside sources: we are most grateful to the National Museums of Scotland Charitable Trust and Library Services; to the Russell Trust and The Pilgrim Trust, for their generous grants towards the project. As Fellows were previously informed, it is intended, once the letters are conserved, to have copies made, in a suitable medium, and the originals re-bound.

The Society is moving to appoint a temporary archivist/researcher to produce a detailed catalogue of Society ephemera, of related artefacts such as stamps and seals and other archival material, as well as Society legal documents relevant to and closely linked to the National Museums collections.

It had been hoped to exhibit to Fellows tonight the alternative designs for the stained glass window for the Founder's Room in the New Museum, but regrettably, due to delays entirely outwith the Society's control, this has not proved possible.

The move to Chambers Street

In late 1996 or early 1997 the Society will be moving to Chambers Street and we are delighted that we have been allocated extremely spacious accommodation in the NMS Director's former offices. This will allow us to hold some of the smaller Committee meetings in our own rooms, as well as to have on display some of the Society's memorabilia such as seals, ballot boxes etc. Inevitably, the move will cause disruption; to minimize this, Fellows are urged to take note of the change of address, new phone extensions etc, which will be issued in due course.

The Library

The move to Chambers Street, originally scheduled for 1997, has been brought forward to 1996; the President, as promised in his address of 1994, is currently discussing Fellows' rights and study space with the NMS, mindful always that Fellows' right of access is enshrined in the National Heritage (Scotland) Act of 1985.

One copy of a commemorative Plaque for the Library, about which Fellows were notified last year, is to remain in the Queen Street Library; we intend to organize a ceremony to mark the unveiling of this and the end of nearly a century of the Society's use of the Library. A second copy of the plaque will, as requested, accompany the book collection to Chambers Street.

As ever, we are grateful to Mrs Dorothy Laing and her colleagues for the unstinting help they give to Fellows using the Library and its services.

Administration

There has been one change in the Office staff this year: Dr Stuart Campbell, formerly Monograph Administrator and Computer Adviser, has left to take up a post as Lecturer in Near Eastern Archaeology at Manchester University. The various aspects of the Monograph administration will now be dealt with by the Office staff. We welcome Dr Rob Sands who has taken on the task of computer maintenance. We would remind Fellows that all staff work part-time and, although in the office, may not be able to answer a phone extension in another room. Fellows are urged to leave messages on the ansaphone, which will be answered as soon as possible; Fellows are always welcome to visit the office, but are strongly advised to ring ahead.

As ever, aspects of the Office work are considerably eased by the voluntary help provided by Fellows, two of whom must be thanked individually: Mr Maurice Carmichael, who has been of enormous assistance to the Assistant Treasurer in dealing with Fellowship records and subscriptions, and Mr Patrick Ashmore who has taken over the Society typesetting. Thanks are also due to this year's band of envelope fillers: Mr and Mrs Adamson; Mrs L Arnott; Mr M Carmichael; Major & Mrs Cave-Brown; Miss M E Doull; Mrs J Fleming; Mr H G Ford; Mrs S Grossmith; Miss M R Hilton; Mr G A Hutcheson; Mr D Jones; Mrs R Meldrum, Mr R W & Dr J Munro; Mrs B J Murray; Mr J C Parry; Professor M Smallwood; Miss C Sym, and the President.

Finally, thanks are also due to the National Museums of Scotland and to those members of the Museum staff who help with bookings and other arrangements behind the scenes, and especially to Mr Grant MacRae

whose services as projectionist at our meetings, seminars and conferences, contributes significantly to the success of the events.

The Treasurer then read the following *Treasurer's Report*:

The continuing healthy income from subscriptions and investments has made 1994–5 another year of successful financial consolidation for the Society. As the balance sheet shows, the underlying position is sound and, for the first time ever, the total assets of the Society exceed £0.5 million.

To turn first to research, the total amount of grant-aid awarded this year, including the Young Fellows Bursary, was £19,376, compared with £13,536 in 1993–4. In this important area of its activity, the Society continues to reap the benefit of the Dorothy Marshall Bequest, and it is a matter of some pride that, at a time when many other national bodies are cutting back on their grant expenditure, ours has increased, thanks to Miss Marshall. Even so, this year's total was achieved at the expense of a small transfer from the General Fund and a very slight decrease in the Endowment Fund capital, a position which is being carefully monitored.

On the income and expenditure side, it will be readily apparent that the annual surplus is lower than the previous year. Overall income appears as very slightly lower, which is somewhat misleading because of last year's double Deed of Covenant recovery, and in reality shows a reassuring rise in subscription income, coupled with a substantial rise from investments and bank interest. For the healthy position of our investments, I must thank the Bank of Scotland Investment Services, and in particular our advisor Mr Graham Miller. Fellows will recall that it was decided by Council in 1994 to delegate full discretionary management of the Society's investment portfolio to the Bank of Scotland Investment Services, so this is the first year's fruit of this arrangement. It is on the expenditure side that the year-on-year comparison is perhaps invidious. The culprits are various and not necessarily recurrent, as with the Rhind Lectures when expenses were exceptionally required for two speakers rather than one. This aspect will be kept under observation to determine if there are any genuine trends towards increased expenditure in any particular area.

The annual surplus, amounting to £31,061, has again exceeded predictions. Part of the reason for this is continued careful housekeeping by the Society's staff. Commendable restraint has been shown in the management of office costs and in making do with existing equipment. On this matter I should perhaps sound a note of caution. The impending move of office and staff to Chambers Street, which may happen within the Society's next financial year, does have resource implications, and these are being assessed. We shall endeavour wherever possible to retain existing computer equipment, furniture, and so on, through the transfer, but some expenditure on materials and associated costs of leaving Queen Street will be inevitable, and before long new computer hardware and software will be necessary.

While the Society is enormously beholden to Dorothy Marshall, some Fellows may have noticed that no new legacies have been received in the last two years. It was the group of small legacies of three years ago which funded our last upgrade of office equipment, and further bequests for this purpose would indeed be very welcome. Our Fellow, John Cruse, who is the Treasurer of the North-East Section, has presented the Finance and Administration Committee with a working-paper on bequests, and has written on these in your September Newsletter. Legacies, however small, can be immensely useful to the Society, particularly if they are unconditional. Please remember that the Society is a charity, and will always welcome donations and bequests, whatever the size or circumstance. Donations over £250 may be made under the Gift Aid Scheme, which enables the Society to claim an additional one-third from the Inland Revenue under current UK taxation rules.

Once again the Convener of the Finance and Administration Committee, Mr Humphrey Holmes, has guided the Tresorial team, and I am indebted to him and particularly to the Assistant Treasurer, Mrs Maureen McLeod, helped by Mr Maurice Carmichael, for continuing to administer the Society's financial affairs so effectively.

President's Address

In the absence of the Editor, the President reported that Volume 123 of the *Proceedings* had been posted out in the week preceding the 1994 Anniversary Meeting; a copy of Volume 124 was tabled and would be posted out to Fellows imminently. The President then paid tribute to Mr Welfare for his unstinting work in editing

the *Proceedings* for the previous three years; he was resigning the position following his promotion and move to Swindon; he would see through the double Volume 125. Fellows would be able to pay tribute to him at the 1996 Anniversary Meeting.

The President announced that the Robert B K Stevenson Award for the most outstanding paper in the current *Proceedings* was awarded jointly to Ywonne Hallen and Marion O'Neill for their paper 'The use of bone and antler at Foshigarry and Bhac Mhic Connain, two Iron Age sites on North Uist, Western Isles'. He considered that the scholarship and fine draughtsmanship displayed in the paper would have met with the full approval of R B K Stevenson.

The President then presented the Dorothy Marshall Medal, struck in commemoration of Miss Marshall's most generous bequest to the Society, to Mr Tam Ward for his inestimable work over the last few years; his archaeological work in the Biggar area had involved the whole community and served as a model for all local Societies.

He thanked all those involved in the running of the Society over the last year and expressed his pleasure and pride in acting as President.

The Annual Reports were then adopted on the motion of Miss Naomi Tarrant and seconded by Dr B Crawford, Vice Presidents.

The Ballots

The President announced that the ballot for Council had been successful. The Society owed a great debt of gratitude to the retiring Vice President and to the Councillors, for their hard work over the last three years, not only in Council, but also on the Committees on which they served.

He was delighted to announce the election of Ian Shepherd as Vice-President, and welcomed him and Dr Colleen Batey, Dr Thomas O Clancy, Dr Brendan O'Connor, and Mrs Antoinette Watkins as members of Council.

The election for new Fellows had been entirely successful and he was delighted to welcome 180 new Fellows of the Society.

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A Reception for Fellows then followed in the Bird Hall.

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