



Moray & Nairn Family History Society

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Welcome to the latest edition of the Moray & Nairn FHS Newsletter.

MNFHS Chairman's Report

The Society has now been active for three years, and has made considerable progress with membership numbers continuing to gradually increase. This is in contrast with many other FHS in Scotland who are suffering a slight decline in their membership numbers.

The number of publications by MNFHS continue to increase, with many of the more obscure records for Moray and Nairnshire being transcribed and out into print. There have, unfortunately, been a lot of delays in the survey of the Monumental Inscriptions at Auldearn; almost every visit has been marred by the weather, either gale force winds, heavy rain, or sometimes both at once.

It has not been possible to continue regular Members Meetings, as like many FHS a large proportion of the membership live outwith the area, and it has not proved economic to hire halls and pay speakers for the small number of local members who are able to attend.

MNFHS are providing support for the Great North of Scotland Family History Fair on 29 September in the Eight Acres Hotel, Elgin. I hope that members will come along and be able to provide help as hosts, experts or just general help. A good number of other FHS groups have already signed up and others will surely follow. Hopefully it will be a day parallel to the last two events held in Elgin and Nairn.

As Chairman I would like to thank the Committee for all their hard work they have put in over the past year, and hope for an expanding membership over the coming year.

Bruce B Bishop

The next Newsletter will be published in June 2012. Will members please submit articles to the Editor:

newsletter@morayandnairnfhs.co.uk

Auldearn Monumental Inscriptions

A team of MNFHS recorders will continue the recording of the MIs of Auldearn Churchyard in the Spring (hopefully next month). Work last year was usually stopped due to bad weather. Work has begun on the recording of those stones around the church with only about 300 stones left to do out of an estimated 750 stones on the whole site!

Watch out for an email for our next visit, for which all are welcome to help record the MIs.

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MNFHS Publications

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Moray Miscellany

Burial Grounds in the Braes of Glenlivet

Way up in the remote hills of Banffshire, in the upper reaches of the parish of Inveravon, the 'Braes of Glenlivet' are comprised of the hill lands of the upper reaches of the River Livet, and its tributary the Crombie Burn. The Ladder Hills and their westward extension into the Breac Leathad form an arc around the southern extremities of the Braes, effectively separating the Braes from Conglass, Tomintoul and Strath Avon. The northern end of the Braes is the Bridge of Glenlivet, near the confluence of the Rivers Livet and Avon, and the only settlement of any note in the Braes is Tomnavoulin, with its distillery.

Following the Jacobite Rebellions of 1715 and 1745 the Catholic Church was proscribed, and for most of the 18th century the secluded Braes of Glenlivet was the only part of Scotland where the Catholic faith remained visibly strong, with the support of the Dukes of Gordon. The Seminary of Scalán was the last place in Scotland where young men continued to be trained for the Catholic priesthood. Between 1717 and 1799 about one hundred priests were trained at this site, almost all of them later going on to study in France and Spain. Despite repeated attacks by the Hanoverian soldiers the Seminary or College at Scalán played a vital role in keeping the Catholic faith alive in the north. There are suggestions that the Seminary of Scalán was named after the turf sheilings (*Gaelic: sgalan*) which were common in the Braes.

The building was completely destroyed after the Battle of Culloden in 1746, and the college was relocated across the Crombie Water to its present site. The foundations of the original building are still visible near the bridge, and the Bishop's Well is situated in the bank beside the burn. In 1799, with the Catholic faith now again taking its place among the 'legal' religions of Scotland, the Seminary was moved to Aquhorties near Inverurie, and by the middle of the 19th century Scalán had fallen into disrepair.

The fact that there were two practising religions in the Braes of Glenlivet led to several burial grounds being established, and initially each faith seemed to have maintained their own sites.

A study of the Burial Grounds in the Braes of Glenlivet was revealed that there were sites at:

Buiternach. This small Burial Ground is situated on a hillside, with extensive views over the main access to the Braes. It may also have been used as

a look-out point to provide warnings to Scalán of attacks by the Hanoverian soldiers. The Monumental Inscriptions were recorded by the Manpower Services Commission in 1978, with a more complete record being made and published by the Moray Burial Ground Research Group in 2005. Buiternach is situated at NGR NJ22042244.

Chapelton. This site comprises a ruined Chapel with a Burial Ground. The site is relatively recent, with a Roman Catholic Church being erected ca 1840, and the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour was built in 1897. This 1897 church was in a simple Scottish Romanesque style, designed by John Kinross, and the building work was financed by the Marquess of Bute. The walled Burial Ground dates from ca 1840 with some of the stones being made from the local Tomintoul Slate. The churchyard is situated at NGR NJ242211.

Tombae. This site is described as "a neat, clean, slated Roman Catholic chapel with a Burial Ground". The Monumental Inscriptions were recorded by the Manpower Services Commission in 1978, with a more complete record being made by the Moray Burial Ground Research Group in 2006. It is situated at NGR NJ21702569.

Tombae Wood. The site of one, possibly two early chapels. In Tombae Wood, there is a possible church or chapel site, of which only the foundations are now visible. This is situated at NGR NJ22632252. In addition to this there is also the site of a possible even earlier ruined Roman Catholic Chapel to the east of the foundations in Tombae Wood. The footings of this were visible in 1874, but are now lost. There is now no visible evidence of any tombstones at either site.

Downan or Dounan. also known as **Bridgend of Glenlivet.** This is the site of a Pre-Reformation chapel, the remains of which were still visible in 1794. These were destroyed by 1869, but the Graveyard is still in use, and was extended in 1966. "A cross-incised stone marks the resting place of some of those killed in the Battle of Glenlivet in 1594". The Monumental Inscriptions were recorded by the Manpower Services Commission in 1978, with a more complete record being made by the Moray Burial Ground Research Group in 2007. The site is at NGR NJ19482995.

There were also several other Burial Grounds in the Braes, which have now disappeared. These have been traced from Antiquarian Sources and include:

Phona or Phonas was the site of an early chapel, with a Burial Ground which was in use before 1760. The location of this site and the adjacent fermtoun of the same name have not been traced.

Nevie or Chapel Christ (Chappel Criosd) was the site of an early chapel and Burial Ground, and was probably originally, from its name, used mainly by the Catholic congregation. The remains of the Burial Ground were washed away by river during a flood at some date prior to 1760. The Chapel Ruins were still known as 'Chapel Christ' and were visible in 1794, but all traces had been obliterated by agriculture by 1869. The location is at NGR NJ207277.

Deskie. There are suggestions that there was a Chapel and a possible Burial Ground at Deskie, but no firm evidence has been found for this site at NGR NJ203301, and its close proximity to Downan may indicate some confusion in the mind of the early writer.

Achbreck. Maps show an enclosed area of ground around the site of the church or meeting house, which may indicate a former burial ground. Only the Manse now survives at NGR NJ210286.

Ballaviller. This is mentioned in antiquarian sources as being a pre-Christian Burial Ground with Stone Circles. The site was documented in 1760, but has not been traced at the present day.



The Burial Ground at Buiternach

Contributed by Bruce B Bishop.

Members Interests

The Editor of the Newsletter would like to ask members of the MNFHS if they would like to contribute a note of their interests for inclusion in the next newsletter. Details should be sent to: newsletter@morayandnairnfhs.co.uk

Web Page Miscellany

On a nautical theme here are a few sites you might find of interest:

1 – www.theshiplist.com holds a wealth of information of over 3500 pages relating to passenger lists.

2 – www.ancestorsonboard.com – Outward Passenger Lists from UK from 1890-1960.

3 - www.ellisland.org – Searchable passenger lists arriving at Ellis Island, New York 1892-1924.

4 – www.navylist.org/ Royal Navy Database since 1660, free search but charges for further information.

Also the following regarding Newspapers:

The **British Newspaper Archive's latest newsletter** can be read at <http://blog.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/?p=146> and there's the announcement of a new 7-day credits package at <http://blog.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/?p=207>

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Forres Gazette 5 Jul 1844

Notice

The Executors of the deceased Captain George Wood, Shipowner in Findhorn, hereby request all Persons to whom Mr. Wood may have stood indebted, to lodge their claims, properly vouched with Mr. John Fraser, Draper, Forres, on or before the 20th of July next, in order to a settlement thereof.

Forres 20th June 1844

Nairn Miscellany

Nairn Working Men's Club Bazaar – Cookery Book (1904)

The following are recipes supplied by ladies from Nairn –

Extract from the Introduction: “Cookery is the art of selecting food and preparing it so as to spoil neither the food nor the partaker’s digestion. The art of cookery is an ancient one, but in modern times too, cookery might well be termed the art of disguising. In the higher walks of the art it is often difficult for the eater to know what he is eating, even after he is told; for cookery has a nomenclature all of its own and popularly supposed to be French. But cookery does sometimes cast a robe of respectability over its raw material. Look what it has done for the pig.

With these remarks I confidently recommend this little book to all those who cannot cook, and to those who think they can; to all those who can eat and those who think they cannot. The Chef.

Tapioca Cream Soup - You require tablespoonful crushed tapioca, one gill cream, one egg yolk. ONE pint of stock made from chicken, bones, or veal, put into a saucepan and when it boils shake in the tapioca. Cook until clear. Then beat the yolk of one egg in a basin with the cream, add pepper and salt. Strain into the soup. Stir over the fire to cook the egg but do not boil. (half milk and half cream may be used if desired). Mrs Mitchell, Tradespark.

Fish Dish – Poor Man’s Pie – Required cooked fish and potatoes. Butter a pie dish, place in first a layer of potatoes, then a layer of cooked fish, and so until the dish is full. Pour a little milk over and season with pepper and salt. For the crust mix cooked potatoes with a little butter and flour. Cover the pie dish, brush over with a little milk and bake. Mrs Baillie, Society Street.

Honeycomb Shapes – Half of a sixpenny packet of gelatine, two breakfast cupfuls of milk, three eggs, and three tablespoons of sugar, a little flavouring essence lemon or vanilla. Dissolve gelatine in cold milk for about ½ hour. Add the sugar and yolks of eggs well beaten, put it over the fire and bring nearly to the boil, add flavouring and whipped whites. Mrs Riach, Teviot Cottage.

Bon Appetite!

Contributed by Irene Mackintosh.

New Banner

The Society has purchased a new banner to be used at fairs and events. Be sure to visit us at the SAFHS Fair in Dundee in April.



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Elgin Courier 10 Apr 1829

Notice to Creditors

Robert Simpson, Merchant, Elgin, having executed a Trust for behoof of his Creditors, the Trustees hereby intimate to those interested, that a meeting will be held on Thursday the 16th inst; in Mr. Peters Inn, School-Wynd, when all concerned are requested to attend.

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FARMS ON THE ESTATE OF JAMES WILLIAM GRANT, ESQ. OF WESTER ELCHIES, COUNTY OF MORAY

To be let from and after the term of
Whitsunday 1831, for such number of
years as may be agreed on.

NAMES OF FARMS	NAMES OF ESTATES	PRESENT POSSESSORS	ARABLE			GRASS			MOSS MOOR & PASTURE			Or Thereby
			A.	R.	F.	A.	R.	F.	A.	R.	F.	
UPPER BORLUM	KNOCK-ANDO	James Milne	46	3	9	36	3	14	34	0	0	Do.
NEWTOWN	Do.	George Milne	21	1	10	6	2	2	8	1	36	Do.
MILLTOWN	Do.	Thos. & Jas. Robertson	46	3	34	13	3	6	34	0	0	Do.
BOGHUR	Do.	Do.	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Do.
CATHERINEBRAES	WESTER ELCHIES	Wm. & Jas. Cowie	30	0	0	40	0	0	0	0	0	Do.
COLDHOME	CRAIGMILL	John Cruickshank	80	0	0	20	0	0	40	0	0	Do.

The soil of these Knockando farms is known to be of a sure and dry quality. On BORLUM the Houses are in good repair and suitable to the place; and together with the Farm of CATHERINEBRAES are almost intersected by the main line of road leading from Craigellachie to Grantown, which affords excellent communication to the Mortlach Lime Works. The Mannoch Road to Elgin has got a complete repair and gives direct access to that Town and the Coast. The farm of CATHERINEBRAES is capable of great improvement at small expense, and is worthy of the attention of a substantial tenant. COLDHOME is 4 to 5 miles distant from Forres and 9 from the Port of Findhorn, a good Farm, in fair rotation, with a commodious steading of Offices and Threshing Mill driven by water, recently erected.

Offers (post paid) may be addressed to Wm. GRANT, Esq. of Wester Elchies, by Craigellachie; and further particulars given by J. A. CAMERON, Solicitor, Banff, till Monday the 7th day of February, when applicants are requested to attend at the House of Elchies at noon.

23d December, 1830

*Advertisement printed in the Elgin Courier on
31/12/1830 1(4-5), 14/01/1831 1(4-5),
28/01/1831 1(3-4) & 04/02/1831 1(4-5).*

Measures: 'A. R. F.' stand for 'Acres, Roods and Falls'.

A Scottish acre is 6150.4 square yard (the English acre, standardised in 1824, is 4840 square yards); there are 4 roods to an acre; and, there are 40 falls to a rood.

Contributed by Doug Stewart

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Forres Gazette 7 Feb 1844

Notice

The Executors of the late Mr. Thomas Eddie, Merchant in Forres, request all those having claims against the Estate to lodge them properly vouched with Mr. John Fraser, Merchant, Forres, on or before the 15th March 1844, intimating to those failing to do so that they will be excluded from any share in the funds. And intimation is hereby given to all those indebted to the said estate that, unless their accounts are forthwith paid to Mr. Fraser, they will be handed for prosecution.

Forres 27th December 1843.

Titanic Link

I have been looking at the last Newsletter on your web site and a couple of names jumped out at me; McHattie and Logiebuchany. My grandfather, James McKenzie, in the 1891 census was an apprentice blacksmith with Francis McHattie at Logiebuchany. In the 1901 census he was now a blacksmith in Relugas village (I wonder if he was blacksmith for the estate as Francis McHattie died in 1892) and when he got married in 1906 he was a blacksmith back at Logiebuchany. He remained there until he died in 1952 and I remember visiting him several times as a youngster.

My Grandmother, James McKenzie's wife, Jessie Cairns, had a brother, Alexander Milne Cairns, who was lost on the Titanic, the centenary of which is not far off. Occupation: Valet to Mr William Ernest Carter, possibly tutor to Master Carter. He boarded the Titanic as a 1st Class passenger at Southampton on Wednesday 10th April 1912, Ticket No. 113798, £31. He died in the sinking and his body was never recovered.

On same ticket was Miss Auguste Serreplan aged 30 years. Occupation: Personal Maid to Mrs Lucile Carter. She boarded the Titanic as a 1st Class passenger at Southampton on Wednesday 10th April 1912, Ticket No. 113798, £31. Auguste Serreplan survived the sinking (boat 4) and was picked up by the Carpathia disembarking at New York City on Thursday 18th April 1912.

The Carters were all saved but William Cairns and the Carter's chauffeur, 2nd class passenger, were never found.

Alastair J McKenzie

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From the Edinburgh Advertiser, 8th July 1796

DESTERED

From Perth, on Sunday, 26th June last, belonging to the Elgin Fencibles, Alexander brown, aged 22 years, 5 feet 6 inches high, fair hair, short and curled, a ruddy complexion and stout made, formerly a Gentleman's servant. Had on when he deserted, a traveling cap, lined with fur, a stable jacket, with red and yellow livery, a red waistcoat, corduroy breeches, and boots.

Whoever shall apprehend and lodge the said deserted in any of his Majesty's jails, shall, upon applying to John Ogilvie, writer in Dundee; receive a Reward of ONE GUINEA, over and above his Majesty's allowance for apprehending deserters.

From the Edinburgh Advertiser, 1st March 1825

A melancholy accident happened in Elgin last week. A person called upon a man of the name of Asher, who was to accompany him to watch a body in the burying-ground; while loading a gun before setting out, the shot went off, and lodged in Asher's thigh, who has since died of the wound, leaving a helpless family.

From the Edinburgh Advertiser, 23rd April 1799

DESERTEED

From a Recruiting Party of his Majesty's Marine Forces stationed in Berwick on Tweed, John Gow, born in the parish of Elgin, in the shire of Moray, 26 years of age, 5 feet 9½ inches high, black hair, fresh complexion, dark eyes, by trade a cooper, had on, when he went away, a dark blue coat, fancy waistcoat, corduroy breeches, and round hat.

Whoever will apprehend said deserter, so that he may be returned to the Party in Berwick, or to a Party of the same Corps in Edinburgh or Dunse, shall receive from Capt. Home at the latter place, a Reward of THREE GUINEAS, over and above the allowance for the apprehension of deserters.

From the Edinburgh Advertiser, 2nd February 1816

Melancholy Accidents – On New Year's Day, and during the breaking up of the ice on the River Lossie, near Elgin, several young men were amusing themselves by sailing on pieces of ice; one, a very promising and deserving youth, servant at Mr Johnston's Woollen Mill, and the only support and the consolation of an aged and widowed mother, dropped from the piece he was on, to rise no more! The river, highly swollen and imperious, carried him away, and thought the most diligent search has often been made, his body has not yet been found.

About a fortnight after, after two poor industrious Shoemakers, and a woman (the wife of a shoemaker) went from Elgin to Granton market, a distance of 38 miles, with a few shoes in wallets on their backs. Having sold their goods; on their return by the Mannoch road, they were overtaken in that long, dreary, and desolate hill, far from any human habitation, by the terrible snow storm of Wednesday evening the 17th January; exhausted by the depth of snow on the road, and the fury of the elements, no pitying eye or helping hand near them, they seem to have crowded together in a hollow place on the road side and sat down benumbed with cold, for rest or shelter; here they

had been overpowered by sleep, and *Death* came to close the terrible scene! A Countryman passing along the same road the next morning, struck with horror on observing a hand and foot pointing through a wreath of snow, ran back a mile and half to the nearest house and brought assistance to dig the three unfortunates from their dreadful grave. Information being sent to Elgin (six miles off) a party of men with a hearse went to bring home the bodies to their sorrowing relations. Thus, four poor families were at once thrown on the compassion and bounty of the public; and it is with much pleasure we record the liberality of the inhabitants of Elgin, who most readily contributed One Hundred Guineas towards their support. The smallest donation will be thankfully received, and further subscriptions may be remitted to Alexr. Brander, Esq; Banker, Elgin.

Contributed by Doug Stewart

Forres and The Boer War

A new project is underway by one of our members, Ken Nisbet.

The Aberdeen Journal of 6th June 1900 listed 97 men from the Forres area or was connected with Forres who were involved in the Boer War. It is my intention to do further research on this group and on other soldiers from the counties of Moray and Nairn who served in the Boer War with regard to a possible publication of a book on the subject.

Seaforth Highlanders: Captain and Adjutant Alistair M Brodie, Sergeant J McNeil, Lance Corporal G McNeil (brother of previous), Lance Corporal James Hendrie, Private Robert Jenkins, Private William Jenkins, Private David Jenkins, Lance Corporal John Jenkins, Private J Hay, Private J Kemp, Lance Corporal P. Murdoch, Private D MacBain, Private Alex Shepherd, Private C Mackenzie, Piper A Morrison, Private William Morrison, Private Alex Morrison, Private Sam Ferguson, Private Peter Taylor, Private Charles Macnair, Private Alex Fraser, Private J G MacLean, Private James Grant, Private William Fraser, Private Simpson, Private James Bethune, Private Alexander Cameron, Private L Maclean, Private Cameron, Private W Mackintosh, Corporal Robert Laing, Private William Innes, Private George Dean, Private Alex Mackenzie, Private J Long, Private Alex Robertson, Private A. Mitchell, Private Charles Mitchell (brother of previous), Private D Scott, Private Lauder, Private Harold Watt, Private James McBean.

Cameron Highlanders: Lieutenant John Burn, Corporal John Stewart, Private Stewart (brother of

previous), Private J Sutherland, Private G Sutherland (brother of previous), Private R Simpson, Private James Mackintosh (brother in Seaforth Highlanders), Private Ferries, Private W McDonald, Private Munro, Private Hector Noble, Private George A Rose, Corporal Johnston, Private A Mackenzie.

Gordon Highlanders: Corporal J Shaw, Corporal Munro, Private David Hislop, Lance Corporal John Macrae, Private Robertson Clark, Private J Watson.

Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders: Lance Corporal James Murray.

Army Service Commissariat: Lance Corporal John Gordon.

Durban Light Infantry: Sergeant David Taylor, Private Alex Whyte, Private A Matthew, Private George M Fraser, Private James Campbell, Private Henry Gillan.

Black Watch: Captain the Hon J.F. Cumming Bruce.

Royal Engineers: Private Peter MacDougall, Private Charles Mackenzie.

Inskilling Fusiliers: Private Walter Fraser.

Scots Guards: Private James Marshall, Sergeant William Wilson.

Volunteer Army Medical Corps: Private Frank Fraser.

Lord Lovat's Scouts: Private Hugh Fraser, Private A Grant, Private Gordon C Mortimer, Private H Innes.

Imperial Light Horse: Trooper John Ledingham.

Brabant's Horse: Trooper Donald Hendry.

5th Dragoon Guards: Trooper James Campbell.

Robert's Horse: Troop Quartermaster Sergeant Peter Fraser.

Transport Conductors: Conductor Auckland, Conductor MacGregor.

Army Medical Corps: Private Duncan MacDonald.

Ceylon Mounted Infantry: Trooper Charles Ferguson.

Canadian Volunteers: Private A J Tulloch.

War Correspondents: Duncan Charleson.

Kimberley Garrison: J M Mortimer.

Highland Light Infantry: Piper J Rose.

Ken Nisbet

Anyone with any information on the above men should contact Ken - kenglenlivet@tiscali.co.uk

Forres Episcopal Church Baptisms 1875-1876

Flukes, Martha Bapt 25 Mar 1875
Charles & Margaret Flukes, Berwick on Tweed,
Coppersmith

Bruce, Harry Nigel Bapt 22 Jul 1875
Elma & Thomas John Hood Thurlow Bruce,
Dunphail Edinkille, Proprietor

Stewart, Elisabeth Bapt 1 Aug 1875
William & Ann Stewart, Perth, Joiner

Green, Janet Bapt 20 Oct 1875
Adam & Ann Green, Forres, Gardener

Dunbar, John Bapt 31 Oct 1875
Helen Dunbar, Forres, Domestic Servant
Illegitimate

Desson, Charles James Johnstone
 Bapt 5 Dec 1875
James & Elspet Desson, Forres, Slater

Desson, Margaret Miller Bapt 5 Dec 1875
James & Elspet Desson, Forres, Slater

Towie, Anne Bapt 5 Dec 1875
Margaret Towie, Forres, Farm Servant
Illegitimate

Cameron, Margaret Bapt 12 Dec 1875
Ann Cameron, Forres, Domestic Servant
Illegitimate

Bain, Mary Bapt 12 Dec 1875
Ann Bain, Forres, Domestic Servant
Illegitimate

Gordon, Elizabeth Bapt 12 Dec 1875
Betsy Gordon, Forres, Domestic Servant
Illegitimate

Gordon, Mary Bapt 12 Dec 1875
Betsy Gordon, Forres, Domestic Servant
Illegitimate

Smith, William Newlands Bapt 23 Jan 1876
Jessie Smith, Forres, Domestic Servant
Illegitimate

Mason, Ann Bapt 30 Jan 1876
John & Helen Mason, Forres, Wheelwright
(Master)

Clarke, Francis Bapt 5 Mar 1876
Catherine Clarke, 30 North B St, Forres,
Domestic Servant

Holford, Alfred Charles Bapt 20 May 1876
Henry Price & Rosamond Louisa Holford,
Relugas, Late of H.M 10th Hussars

Sutherland, Francis William Bapt 11 Jun 1876
Frank Ross & Barbara Sutherland, Forres,
Hairdresser

Fraser, John Alexander Bapt 3 Sep 1876
Ellen Fraser, Forres, Domestic Servant

Tulloch, Marianne Bapt 3 Sep 1876
James & Flora Tulloch, Forres, Mason

Tulloch, Alexander Bapt 3 Sep 1876
James & Flora Tulloch, Forres, Mason

Tulloch, James Bapt 3 Sep 1876
James & Flora Tulloch, Forres, Mason

Roy, Mary Bapt 22 Oct 1876
Isabella Roy, Forres, General Servant
Illegitimate

Ross, Margaret Bapt 22 Oct 1876
Elizabeth Ross, Forres, General Servant
Illegitimate

Ross, Anne Bapt 22 Oct 1876
Elizabeth Ross, Forres, General Servant
Illegitimate

Ross, Elspeth Bapt 22 Oct 1876
Elizabeth Ross, Forres, General Servant
Illegitimate

Heffernon, Margaret Alexanderina Kate
 Bapt 5 Nov 1876
Arthur & Jane Heffernon, Aldershot, First
Brigade Royal Artillery

Contributed by Stuart Farrell
