

Military Service

Regiment: Duke of Perth's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number: 951

Aged 22 years. Captured in Edinburgh and put on board the convoy ship 'Thane of Fife' for London. Transported from London, by Samuel Smith.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Edinburgh, London**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on **20 March 1747**.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
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The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 208 & 209

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Weaver at Monique

Prisoner Number: 953

Aged 22 years. Captured and imprisoned at Inverness. During June 1746 was put on board the convoy ship 'Alexander & James' for London. Imprisoned aboard the prison hulk 'Liberty & Property' moored on the River Thames. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Brother to Culduthel. Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Son to Rilich. Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Ensign

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 950

He was shot through the thigh or (knee) at Culloden, 16 April 1746. He was carried off in the heat of the action to a park wall pointing towards the house of Culloden. A short time after the battle he and 18 other wounded officers who had made their escape to a small plantation of wood near to where Fraser was lying. He was taken prisoner and carried with the others to Culloden House, where he lay for two days without his wounds being dressed. On 19 April 1746, Fraser along with 18 other prisoners that were in Culloden House were put in carts to be taken, so they thought, to Inverness to have their wounds treated. The carts stopped at a park dyke some distance from Culloden House. The whole of them were taken out and placed against a dyke. The soldiers immediately drew up opposite them. They levelled their guns and fired among them. Fraser fell with the rest. The soldiers were ordered by their officers to go among the dead and 'knock out the brains' of such that were not quite dead. Observing signs of life in John Fraser one of the soldiers, using his gun butt, struck on the face dashed out one of his eyes, beat down his nose flat and shattered his cheek and left him for dead. Lord Boyd riding out with his servant espied some life in Fraser as he had crawled away from the dead. Lord Boyd asked him who he was. Fraser told him he was an officer in the Master of Lovat's corps. He was offered money but Fraser said he had no use for it and asked to be carried to a certain cottar house where he said he would be concealed and taken care of. Lord Boyd did as asked. Fraser was put in a corn kiln where he remained for three months. He was able to walk with the aid of crutches.

Note from Lyon in Mourning: Mr. David Chisholm, Presbyterian Minister at Kilmorack in the shire of Inverness, when in Edinburgh at the General Assembly in May 1758 told that said Fraser or MacIver still lives at a place called Wellhouse in said Parish of Kilmorack, that his name is Alexander and not John and that he himself (Mr Chisholm) is a blood relation to said Alexander Fraser's wife.

Note: The Lord Boyd mentioned by Fraser would have been James Boyd, eldest son of the Earl of Kilmarnock. He was fighting on the side of the Government, Royal Scots Fusiliers (21st) and were associated with the Campbells. It makes sense that such an officer would be in the vicinity of Culloden House. Besides with his brother and father on the Jacobite side he would know the Clan chiefs. There must have been many incidents of this kind throughout the 1745 Rebellion.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Culloden House**

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The Lyon in Mourning Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1895, pages 260, 261, 328 & 329
The Lyon in Mourning Vol. III, Scottish History Society, 1895, pages 68-71 & 77

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Son to John Roy. Killed.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Servant, Castle Fraser

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

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Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

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Military Service

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Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

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Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

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Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Servant to Captain Drummond in the French Service

Prisoner Number: 952

Arrested and imprisoned 11 August 1745 in Edinburgh Tolbooth. The Scots Magazine reported in August that when news of the Prince's landing was received in Edinburgh this Alexander Fraser was committed to an Edinburgh Jail, 'on suspicion.' Discharged.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Edinburgh Tolbooth**

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The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 208 & 209
Scots Magazine, August 1745

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Major

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Lady MacKintosh's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Lieutenant Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number:

Aged 20 years. Killed at Culloden on 17 April 1746. While lying grievously wounded on Culloden battlefield was shot in cold blood at the order of Cumberland or General Hawley. The future General Wolfe had previously refused to act as executioner. *In the Muster Roll there is a suggestion (false) that he was not killed but escaped to Sweden.*

A Short but Genuine Account of Prince Charlie's Wanderings from Culloden to his meeting with Miss Flora MacDonald, by Edward Bourk. (*abridged*)

'But soon after, the enemy appearing behind us, about four thousand of our men were with difficulty got together and advanced, and the rest awakened by the noise of canon, which surely put them into confusion. After engaging briskly there came up between six and seven hundred Fraszrs commanded by Colonel Charles Frazer, younger, of Inverallachie, who were attacked before they could form a line of battle, and had the misfortune of having their Colonel wounded, who next day was murdered in cold blood, the fate of many others'. (folio 327).

Bourk's account of the above events was verified from his own mouth to Bishop Forbes on Wednesday September 9th, 1747. The account was printed in Jacobite Memoirs pages 362-373. Bourke died in Edinburgh on 23rd November 1757. Lyon in Mourning, Vol. III

The following version corroborates the previous versions.

'The Duke himself (Cumberland) rode over the field and happened to observe a wounded Highlander, a mere youth, resting on his elbow to gaze at him. He turned to one of his staff and ordered him to "shoot that insolent scoundrel.' The officer, Colonel Wolfe (later General) flatly refused, declaring that his commission was at the service of His Royal Highness, but he would never consent to become an executioner. The other officers of his suite, to their credit, followed the noble example of the future Hero of Louisburg and Quebec, but Cumberland, not to be balked of his prey, ordered a common soldier to do the odious work, which he did without demur. The young victim was Charles Fraser, younger of Inverallochy, an officer in Lord Lovat's Regiment.'

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G. Behre, 'Jacobite Refugees in Gothenburgh after Culloden', Scottish Historical Review, Vol. 70, 1991.

Bonnie Prince Charlie, The Story of The Forty-Five by W.T. Fyfe, M.A. Printed by Andersons, Edinburgh Ltd. pages 129 & 130

Military Service

Regiment: Staff

Rank:

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

No outcome recorded.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Regiment not known

Rank: Not known **Alt. Regiments:**

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: **Prisoner Number:** 954

Deserter from Loudoun's Regiment. Captured at Stirling and sent to Carlisle, Coventry then York. At his trial at York, 2 October 1746 he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death. 'A very active Highlander.'
Executed at York, 1 November 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Carlisle, Coventry, York Castle**

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Military Service

Regiment: Earl of Cromartie's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Fiddler

Prisoner Number: 956

Aged 22 years. Imprisoned at Inverness. During June 1746 put on board the convoy ship 'Jane of Leith' for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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www.thurrock-history.org.uk/jacobite4.htm - Jacobites at Tilbury Fort

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Sergeant Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Servant to Master of Lovat

Prisoner Number: 955

Aged 27 years. Captured at Culloden 16 April 1746 and imprisoned at Inverness. Put on board the convoy ship 'Jane of Leith', which left Inverness for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 957

Aged 22 years, is deaf and dumb. 'Said to have killed seven man at the battle of Falkirk'. Put on board the convoy ship 'Jane of Leith' for London. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on **20 March 1747**.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Piper

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Piper to Lord Lovat. Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Sources

Military Service

Regiment: Earl of Cromartie's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Tailor in Logie

Prisoner Number: 958

Aged 19 years. Captured and imprisoned at Inverness. Put on board the convoy ship 'Thane of Fife' for London where he was imprisoned aboard the prison hulk 'Liberty & Property' moored on the River Thames. Transported in spite of giving evidence against Lord MacLeod.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Husbandman, Fort Augustus

Prisoner Number: 959

Aged 20 years. Captured at Culloden 16 April 1746. Imprisoned at Inverness and sent onboard the convoy ship 'Alexander & James' for London where he was imprisoned on the prison hulk 'Liberty & Property' moored on the River Thames. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Not known

Rank: Not known Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

A prisoner received from the Officer of the prison hulks moored on the River Thames.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: MacDonell of

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer

Prisoner Number: 960

Aged 58 years. Surrendered 5 May 1746 and imprisoned at Inverness. During June 1746 put aboard the convoy ship 'Dolphin' for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. He was probably the man who turned King's Evidence at the Southwark trials. Discharged.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: Inverness, Tilbury Fort

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

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Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

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Personal details

Occupation:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

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Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Lady MacKintosh's

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Smith

Prisoner Number:

Escaped.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Ecossais Royale

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Husbandry at Auchindach

Prisoner Number: 962

Aged 27 years. Captured at Culloden 16 April 1746 and imprisoned at Inverness 19 April 1746. Sent to London on the convoy ship 'Margaret & Mary' and imprisoned on the prison hulk 'Liberty & Property' moored on the River Thames. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Forfarshire (Ogilvy's)

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Blacksmith at Montrose

Prisoner Number: 964

Aged 28 years. Captured and imprisoned at Montrose, 27 April 1746. Imprisoned at Inverness, 13 May 1746 then during June 1746 put on board the convoy ship 'Jane of Leith' for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Montrose, Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Tailor at Colwoolen

Prisoner Number: 965

Aged 32 years. Captured at Inverness and put on board the convoy ship 'Alexander & James' London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Husbandman, Drimhardinich

Prisoner Number: 967

Aged 26 years. Captured and imprisoned at Inverness. During June 1746 put on board the convoy ship 'Alexander & James' for London. Imprisoned on the prison hulk 'Liberty & Property' moored on the River Thames. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Husbandman, Imirmurie

Prisoner Number: 966

Aged 26 years. Captured and imprisoned at Inverness. In June 1746 was sent to London on the convoy ship 'Margaret & Mary'. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

5 Hugh Frasers transported from prison hulks moored on the Rover Thames. Unable to identify this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Son to Fraserdale. Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Earl of Cromartie's

Rank: Adjutant

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Merchant of Inverness

Prisoner Number:

Killed.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Killed. Deserter from Loundoun's Regiment.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Son to Foyers. Pardoned.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Wright

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on .

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: French Service

Rank: Not known Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 963

Captured at sea aboard the 'Soleil', (renamed 'Esperance') 25 November 1745 and imprisoned at Marshalsea. Discharged.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Marshalsea**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on .

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Sources

The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 212 & 213

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Son to Alexander Fraser, Leat Clan (Ledclune). Wounded at Culloden on 16 April 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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List D, persons guilty of treason accompanying letter from Law Officers 22 May 1747, The Prisoners of the '45, Third Series, Scottish History Society, 1928, page 296

List of persons excepted from the General Act of Parliament , The Prisoners of the '45, Third Series, Scottish History Society, 1928, pages 297 & 298

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Writer in Edinburgh

Prisoner Number: 961

Secretary to Lord Lovat from 1741 to 1744 when he left and was succeeded by Robert Fraser. Captured at Fort Augustus, 1 July 1746 and imprisoned at Inverness. Moved to Edinburgh Castle. The Duke of Newcastle had him sent to London and into the house of Munie the Messenger. Murray of Broughton had been sent to Lord Lovat to urge him to join the Prince. He was certainly carrying letters to Lovat in January 1746. He turned King's Evidence against Lord Lovat. He, along with John Murray of Broughton, was granted a free pardon, the relevant letter being dated 7 June 1747.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Edinburgh Castle, London**

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Sources

The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 210 & 211

Memorials of John Murray of Broughton, 1740-1747, edited by Robert F. Bell. Scottish History Society, 1898, pages 216 & 245

Military Service

Regiment: Atholl Brigade

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Son to Fraserdale. Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Labourer

Prisoner Number: 968

Aged 68 years. Captured and imprisoned at Inverness. Put on board the convoy ship 'Wallsgrave' for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on **31 March 1747**.

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www.thurrock-history.org.uk/jacobite4.htm - Jacobites at Tilbury Fort

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Gordon of Glenbucket's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number: 969

Captured at Carlisle on 30 December 1745 and imprisoned at Carlisle then York Castle. His name does not appear again so may have died.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: Carlisle, York Castle

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Lieutenant Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

In October 1745 a party of Fraser Clan lead by James Fraser made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Duncan Forbes at Culloden Castle (*now called Culloden House*). As he was away from home, they had to content themselves with plundering his property and estate. Pardoned.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Booklet called The History of Culloden House freely available from Culloden House Hotel.

James Fraser, Jr.

Other names:

from: Balagalken,
Urquhart

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Killed in Sutherland.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on .

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No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer at Craigscorey

Prisoner Number: 974

Aged 50, 56 & 69 years. Imprisoned at Inverness and during June 1746 put on board the convoyship 'Alexander & James' for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on **31 March 1747**.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer at Crochill

Prisoner Number: 977

Aged 30 years. Imprisoned at Inverness and during June 1746 sent to London and imprisoned on the prison ship 'Liberty & Property' moored on the River Thames. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Servant to Mr Mitchell, Writer, Edinburgh.

Prisoner Number: 976

Aged 22 years. During operations he was Servant to 'O'Neill, a French Officer'. Imprisoned at Inverness and put aboard a convoy ship which left Inverness in June 1746 for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort before being sent to the prison hulk 'Liberty & Property' moored on the River Thames. Transported.

Note: See prisoner number 971. The connection between the two entries may be incorrect. When entry compiled for Prisoners of the '45 it was suggested that the John Fraser, 971, was the man shown as Servant to Captain O'Neill in the Tilbury list. Probably inaccurate.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Weaver

Prisoner Number: 975

Aged 34 years. Imprisoned at Inverness and and put on board a convoy ship which left Inverness in June 1746 for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on **31 March 1747**.

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www.thurrock-history.org.uk/jacobite4.htm - Jacobites at Tilbury Fort

Military Service

Regiment: MacDonell of

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer near Culloden

Prisoner Number: 971

Aged 22 years. 'Taken on suspicion'. Imprisoned at Inverness and put on the 'Wallsgrave' for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort.

Note: see prisoner number 976

This may have been the man who is shown as Captain Neill's Servant in the Tilbury lists. Transported 31 March 1747.

Muster Roll entry: Surrendered on 5 May 1746 and transported. (Could have surrendered at Inverness on that date and still been in time to be sent to London.)

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: Inverness, Tilbury Fort

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: MacDonell of

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 972

Aged 40 years. Surrendered 5 May 1746 and imprisoned at Inverness. Put on board the convoy ship 'Wallsgrave' for London. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 214 & 215

Military Service

Regiment: Forfarshire (Ogilvy's)

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Lodger

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Forfarshire (Ogilvy's)

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Maltman

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Forfarshire (Ogilvy's)

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Servant

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Taxman

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Son to Moydie Killed at Culloden on 16 April 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

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Prisoner Number:

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Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Sergeant Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number:

Killed at Culloden on 16 April 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

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Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer at Belladrum

Prisoner Number: 978

Aged 44 years. Imprisoned at Inverness and sent to London where he was imprisoned aboard the prison ship 'Liberty & Property' moored on the River Thames. Nothing more known about this man. May have died.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

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The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 214 & 215

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Surrendered 17 May 1746.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Cottar

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Lady MacKintosh's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Provost of Inverness.

Prisoner Number: 970

When he went in his official capacity to pay respects to Cumberland after the battle of Culloden along with Mr Hossack (late Provost of Inverness. The Generals were overheard giving orders about slaying the aforesaid men and other wounded prisoners and to shut the ports so no rebels might escape. The meeting house was to be burnt and the man who preached in it, Mr Hossack, could not witness such a prodigy of intended wickedness and therefore making a low bow to General Hawley or General Huske he said, 'I hope your excellency will be so good as to mingle mercy with judgement.' Upon this Hawley or Huske cried out in rage, 'Damn the rebel-dog. Kick him down stairs and throw him in prison directly'. The orders were literally and instantly obeyed and those who were most firmly attached to the Government were put in prison at the same time. He was presumably released later as he does not appear to have been sent to London.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 214 & 215
The Lyon in Mourning Vol. I, Scottish History Society, 1895, pages 218 & 219
The Lyon in Mourning Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1895, page 301
The Lyon in Mourning Vol. III, Scottish History Society, 1895, pages 72 & 74
Jacobite Memories, page 325

Military Service

Regiment: Duke of Perth's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Labourer

Prisoner Number: 973

Captured and imprisoned at Carlisle on 30 December 1745. Imprisoned at Chester Castle and sent to London. Turned King's Evidence against many of the Carlisle prisoners. Discharged.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Carlisle, Chester Castle, London**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number: 979

Aged 30 years. Arrested 'on suspicion'. Sent to London on the convoy ship 'Margaret & Mary'. Nothing more known about this man. May have died.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217

Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Steward to Lord Lovat

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

List of persons excepted from the General Act of Parliament , The Prisoners of the '45, Third Series, Scottish History Society, 1928, pages 297 & 298

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
List D, persons guilty of treason accompanying letter from Law Officers 22 May 1747, The Prisoners of the '45, Third Series, Scottish History Society, 1928, page 296

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Rank: Officer

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Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

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Military Service

Regiment: Lady MacKintosh's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on .

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 980

Imprisoned at Inverness and on the prison hulks moored on the River Thames. Transported 20 March 1747.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, London**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Husbandry in Drumlardinich

Prisoner Number: 981

Aged 36 years. Imprisoned at Inverness, sent to London and put on board the 'Liberty & Property' prison hulk moored on the River Thames. Nothing more known about this man. May have died.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: Inverness

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on .

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 982

Aged 36 years. Imprisoned at Inverness and put on board the convoy ship 'Margaret & Mary' for London. Imprisoned aboard the prison hulk 'James & Property'. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on **20 March 1747**.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217

Military Service

Regiment: MacPherson of Cluny

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Lord Lewis Gordon's

Rank:

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Carrier

Prisoner Number: 983

Aged 12 or 15 years. Colonel Creighton's Baggage-man. Arrested at Aberdeen, 2 September 1746 and imprisoned in Aberdeen Tolbooth. Sent to Carlisle then York Castle. Nothing more known about this man. May have died or escaped.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Aberdeen Tolbooth, Carlisle, York Castle**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

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The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217

Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Secretary to Lord Lovat after 1744

Prisoner Number: 984

Aged 22 years. Was imprisoned aboard the prison hulk 'Pamela' moored on the River Thames during August 1746. It was not he who gave evidence against Lord Lovat though he said he was present at Gortuleg after Culloden when Lovat excused himself for his not having taken part in the operations owing to his age and infirmities. Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217

Memorials of John Murray of Broughton, 1740-1747, edited by Robert F. Bell. Scottish History Society, 1898, page 216

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Stoneywood's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number: 985

Aged 60 years. Imprisoned at Inverness June 1746 was sent to London aboard the convoy ship 'Thane of Fife'. Nothing more known about this man, may have died.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217

Military Service

Regiment: Earl of Cromartie's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer, Dingwall

Prisoner Number: 986

Aged 28 years. Imprisoned at Inverness and put on board the convoy ship 'Wallsgrave' which left Inverness for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on **32 March 1747**.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217
www.thurrock-history.org.uk/jacobite4.htm - Jacobites at Tilbury Fort

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 987

Aged 20 years. Lived with his father at Aird. Imprisoned at Inverness and during June 1746 put on board the convoy ship 'Jane of Leith' for London. Imprisoned in Tilbury Fort. Transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Tilbury Fort**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

Transportation: After trials and selection Jacobite prisoners were transported to English Colonies in the West Indies or America. Not all locations and dates were recorded. No place of destination is recorded for the Frasers that were transported but dates were recorded. Transported on **31 March 1747**.

Notes: The reader must bear in mind that record keeping at the time of the 1745 Rebellion was not accurate. There was a problem with name spelling and documents referring to prisoners probably accompanied them to the various prisons. The prospect of these documents being damaged or lost was considerable.

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No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 216 & 217
www.thurrock-history.org.uk/jacobite4.htm - Jacobites at Tilbury Fort

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Vintner

Prisoner Number:

Killed.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Killed at Culloden on 16 April 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Sources

List of persons excepted from the General Act of Parliament , The Prisoners of the '45, Third Series, Scottish History Society, 1928, pages 297 & 298

List D, persons guilty of treason accompanying letter from Law Officers 22 May 1747, The Prisoners of the '45, Third Series, Scottish History Society, 1928, page 296

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat**Rank:** Clan Chief **Alt. Regiments:****Rank:**

Personal details

Occupation: Landowner**Prisoner Number:** 1598

Born 1669, one of the most remarkable men of his day. At the outbreak of the Rising he offered his services to the Prince and sent his son to join him while he himself remained at home. After the battle of Prestonpans he raised his clan but on the 11 December 1745 he was taken by Lord Loudoun at Castle Downie, 11 December 1745 and held hostage for their fidelity. From this captivity he escaped with the help of Mrs Leith. After Culloden he met the Prince at Gortuleg and tried to induce him to make another stand and on his refusal retired to a hiding place. He was hunted about and ultimately captured at Loch Morar in 1746. He was carried on a litter from Inverness to Fort William and thence to London and sent to the Tower. He was tried before the House of Lords for high treason and condemned to death on 18 March 1747. He appealed for mercy but the appeal was refused. The sentence of beheading was carried out at Tower Hill on 9 April 1747. He was 80 years of age.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: Inverness, Fort William, Tower of London

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Scots Peerage V, pages 537-540

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Colonel

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Advocate

Prisoner Number: 1599

Aged 20 years. Born 19 October 1726 eldest son of the 11th Lord Lovat. He raised and led the Clan Fraser and was present at Falkirk and Culloden. His corps numbered about 300 men. After Culloden he surrendered to Lord Loudoun on 10 August 1746 at Fort Augustus. Imprisoned at Inverness 10 August 1746 and in November 1746 was imprisoned in Edinburgh Castle. On his father's execution he became *de jure* 12th Lord Fraser of Lovat but owing to the attainder of 1746 he did not succeed to the honours of the estates. On 15 August 1747 he was ordered to go to Glasgow, 7 August 1747 and stay there until the King's pleasure regarding him was signified to him. He was pardoned in 1750 and became an Advocate. In 1757 he raised and became Colonel of the Fraser Highlanders and served with it in America under Wolfe and was twice wounded. In 1762 he was sent as Brigadier General to Portugal. In 1774 his forfeited estates were returned to him on payment of £21,000. In 1776 he raised two more Highland battalions. He died 8 February 1782.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, Edinburgh Castle**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
List of persons in the First Act of Attainder with their disposal , The Prisoners of the '45, Third Series, Scottish History Society, 1928, pages 294 & 295
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 350 & 351
Scots Peerage V page 540
Scots Magazine 1747, 402

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Captured at Culloden 16 April 1746 and imprisoned at Inverness on 19 April 1746. Nothing further known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
Historical Papers 1699-1750 Vol. II, New Spalding Club, 1894 - Inverness Prisoner List 19 April 1746, pages 611 to 614

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Smith

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Captured at Culloden 16 April 1746 and imprisoned at Inverness. No outcome recorded.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness**

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

Military Service

Regiment: Gordon of Glenbucket's

Rank: Sergeant

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Farmer

Prisoner Number: 988

Wounded, shot through the thigh. Surgeon's fee 6 shillings and 8 pence. Captured at Stirling on 1 February 1746 and imprisoned at Stirling Castle on 7 February 1746. Escaped from hospital.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Stirling Castle**

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. I, Scottish History Society, 1928, page 82
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. I, Scottish History Society, 1928, pages 218 & 219

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Officer

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Sources

No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46

List of persons excepted from the General Act of Parliament , The Prisoners of the '45, Third Series, Scottish History Society, 1928, pages 297 & 298

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Husbandry in Kirktown

Prisoner Number: 991

Aged 26 years. Was apprehended after the battle of Falkirk. Imprisoned at Inverness, 19 April 1746. Put aboard the convoy ship 'Margaret & Mary' for the journey to London. On arrival at London was imprisoned on the prison hulk 'James & Mary'. Transported

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Inverness, London**

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No Quarter Given. Muster Roll of Prince Charles Edward Stuart's Army, 1745-46
Historical Papers 1699-1750 Vol. II, New Spalding Club, 1894 - Inverness Prisoner List 19 April 1746, pages 611 to 614
The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 218 & 219

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Captured and transported.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Transports**

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Military Service

Regiment: Pitsligo's Horse

Rank: Lieutenant Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Brother to Inverllochy. Escaped. Died 1749.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Cameron of Lochiel's

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number: 992

Deserted. Captured, 20 November 1745 at Leith. Imprisoned 25 November 1745 in Edinburgh Tolbooth. Liberated 10 March 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Leith Prison, Edinburgh Tolbooth**

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The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 218 & 219

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Merchant

Prisoner Number:

Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Piper

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Piper to Lord Lovat. Nothing more known about this man.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Surrendered 17 May 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Other

Alt. Regiments:

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Personal details

Occupation:

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Military Service

Regiment: n/a

Rank: n/a

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 989

Arrested at Edinburgh. 'Declares he was never concerned with the rebellion.' Released under general Pardon 1747.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Edinburgh**

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Sources

The Prisoners of the '45, Vol. II, Scottish History Society, 1929, pages 218 & 219

Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation:

Prisoner Number:

Killed at Culloden on 16 April 1746.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons:

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Military Service

Regiment: Fraser of Lovat

Rank: Captain

Alt. Regiments:

Rank:

Personal details

Occupation: Prisoner Number: 990

Captured during February 1746 at Clifton. Imprisoned at Glasgow 4 February 1746. Discharged 15 July 1747.

Was a prisoner at the following prisons: **Glasgow**

Prisoners captured after Culloden were imprisoned in every available place in Inverness. To ease the congestion and supervision of prisoners they were sent aboard a convoy of ships to be sent to London. These ships were anchored in the Moray Firth off the town of Inverness. They took prisoners to London where again prison space was restricted and several disused ships were moored on the River Thames and referred to as prison hulks. Ship names are mentioned above in personal details.

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