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THISTLEdown is an award-winning community newspaper published quarterly by The Independent Glenlivet and Inveravon News Group. Contributions and letters come from far and wide both within the UK and abroad. Although mainly covering events and news pertinent to the area, THISTLEdown has developed a reputation for its wide range of subjects. Members of the Team have enjoyed gathering these recipes together and being partners in this bold venture.

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The Community Association, to which every resident automatically belongs, facilitates and initiates a range of projects, large and small. Financial support has included such diverse items as a new Playpark at Marypark, medical equipment for the local surgery and on-going assistance with maintenance at the Public Hall.

The main fundraiser is Tea IN THE PARK. Originally conceived as a one-off event it has become an annual affair eagerly anticipated by people throughout Moray and the northeast as well as many summer visitors. There is a unique blend of home cooked food and classy local arts and crafts - and it is open daily during the whole of August.

This book has been produced in response to many requests for the recipes for some of the food served, and includes many that have featured in THISTLEdown's '*Kitchen in the Glen*' a collection of very personal and individual recipes. Enjoy 'Tea IN THE PARK' at home!

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Home Baking



Blairfindy Castle

The ruin of the tower house of Blairfindy Castle overlooks the banks of the River Livet near the hamlet of Castleton. Completed in 1564 by John Gordon, Blairfindy is a fine example of an L-plan tower with defensive features characteristic of medieval castles. In 1586 the castle passed to another branch of the Gordon family, when it became a hunting lodge of the Earls of Huntly. A date stone set above the entrance was inserted at this time, bearing the initials IG and HG and the family's coat-of-arms. The Second Marquis of Huntly, a Royalist, was captured at Delnabo, near Tomintoul, by Parliamentary forces in 1647 and imprisoned in Blairfindy Castle before being tried and executed in Edinburgh.

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