



M230 Shop, flat and offices, Comrie

Introduction

Honeyman, Keppie & Mackintosh designed a roughcast two-storey building with attic and unusual squat corner turret. Much of the original interior woodwork survives in the shop, flat and former offices.

Authorship: Mackintosh was responsible for this building: 21 letters were written to him by Comrie solicitor John P. Mitchell, acting on behalf of client Peter Macpherson, between July 1903 and January 1906. They document the development of the design, the progress of building work and payments made.

Alternative names: The Mackintosh Building ¹ ; Rennie Mackintosh Retreat ² .

Cost from job book: £1008 1s 6d

Cost from other sources: Original estimated cost £1050 ³

Status: Standing building

Current name: The Mackintosh Building

Current use: Shop on ground floor; first-floor flat and cottage to W. let as holiday accommodation (2014)

Listing category: A: Listed as 'Property occupied by Brough & McPherson, Mitchell & Thomson, and Smith, also Miss Findlay, Dunira St.'

Historic Scotland/HB Number: 5393

RCAHMS Site Number: NN72SE 86

Grid reference: NN 77312 21995

Chronology

1903

29 May 1903: Fire destroys the property which included the shop, showrooms and workrooms of Brough & Macpherson, drapers and ironmongers, and the office of solicitor John P. Mitchell. Cost of damage and lost building contents estimated at around £3000. ¹

Peter Macpherson bought the site of the building following the fire from the widow of its late owner, Mrs Jane H. Brough, Wellpark, Comrie. ²

27 July: Probably Mackintosh's first letter to John P. Mitchell, solicitor for the client Peter Macpherson. Honeyman, Keppie & Mackintosh's fees of '5% on outlays' are outlined. ³

28 July: Mitchell replies to Mackintosh. He hopes that Mackintosh will take on the work at Comrie. ⁴

1 August: Mitchell sends Mackintosh an approximate plan of the building and a postcard showing the Dunira Street facade before the fire. He makes suggestions regarding the internal layout of the new building. ⁵

19 September: Newspaper announcement of the rebuilding with plans in preparation. 'The front wall is to be rebuilt from the ground, and considerable alterations will be made on the part facing Melville Square. The ground floor will be shops, and the erection will be three storeys high.' ⁶

8 November: Following a visit to Comrie by measurers Barr & Fyfe, Mitchell sends Mackintosh schedules for the building. ⁷

17 November: Arrangements are made to enable contractors to view the building plans in Comrie prior to submitting tenders. ⁸

1904

27 and 30 January: Contractor tenders accepted. ⁹

1905

4 July: Final payment sent to measurers Barr & Fyfe. ¹⁰

15 November: Latest payment to contractor. ¹¹

1906

20 January: Cheque for final payment sent to Mackintosh. Mitchell requests that the work be fully discharged. ¹²

1975–6

Shop, flat and offices all in separate, private ownership. Exterior recently white-washed. Building well maintained. ¹³

1985

The Landmark Trust purchases the flat from Mr and Mrs Ray Smith. Following careful and sympathetic restoration led by Stewart Tod, architect, it is rented out as holiday accommodation. ¹⁴

1986

Nora Hamilton, granddaughter of Peter Macpherson, agrees to sell the shop to the Landmark Trust. She continues to run the business. ¹⁵

1988

March: Nora Hamilton retires. Shop taken on by a new tenant as a going concern. ¹⁶

2006

Proposal to convert former offices at W. of the building to a two-bedroom cottage undertaken by Woodside Parker, chartered architects, Bridge of Earn. Mantelpieces on first floor are retained. ¹⁷

2011

Cottage, in a different internal configuration to the 2006 proposal, made available to rent as holiday accommodation. ¹⁸

Description

Background

Honeyman, Keppie & Mackintosh's L-shaped corner block was designed to accommodate a number of uses: a village shop – a general store and drapers – for Messrs Brough & Macpherson on the ground floor, with two floors of living and work space above, plus a two-storey office for the solicitor John Peter Mitchell at the W. end of the Dunira Street front. The shop replaced an earlier one on the same site, destroyed in 1903 by a fire which also damaged the office. ¹ Peter Macpherson, formerly a tenant in the building, bought the site and the fire-damaged structure, and by late July 1903 his solicitor, Mitchell, was in touch with Mackintosh about rebuilding the premises. ²

How Mackintosh came to be engaged on this job so far from Glasgow is not known. In mid-1903 he was as busy as he had ever been: supervising Miss Cranston's latest lunch and tea rooms on Sauchiehall Street, starting work on Scotland Street Public School, overseeing The Hill House and working on a bedroom for an exhibition in Dresden. Personal connections may have led him to undertake this modest commission in rural Perthshire, but none have come to light.



Documentation

No drawings for the project are known, but a great deal of background information is contained in a series of letters from Mitchell to Mackintosh. ³ The survival of this type of documentation is unusual for a Mackintosh building. Although Mackintosh's side of the correspondence has not been preserved, the letters give the impression of a co-operative and harmonious relationship between architect and client. It appears Mitchell acted not only on behalf of Macpherson but also as project manager for Mackintosh, who seems to have visited Comrie rarely. Mitchell's letters show that Mackintosh wrote to Macpherson directly, as well as to Mitchell, but it always seems to have been Mitchell who replied, often reporting Macpherson's opinions and suggestions. Drawings were sent to Comrie, where alterations were added in pencil before they were returned to Glasgow. ⁴

The client's wish to keep costs down is a recurrent theme of the correspondence. At the outset, prior to the acceptance of tenders, Mitchell explained that Macpherson could afford to spend £1100 or £1200, but anything more would be 'tying a millstone round his neck', and he suggested ways of reducing expenditure, for instance by using local tradesmen and local materials. ⁵ According to the entry in Honeyman, Keppie & Mackintosh's job book, the accepted tenders amounted to over £2100, but in the end just over £1000 was paid to the contractors. This suggests that a reduction in the scale or elaboration of the work was agreed. A misunderstanding over fees occurred when Mackintosh submitted his final account in autumn 1905, but the bill was settled, and Mitchell expressed regret that 'any difference of opinion should have arisen', remarking that the 'building seems to me to be quite a success'. ⁶

Exterior

The style – simple, roughcast vernacular with steep, slated roofs – recalls the previous buildings on the site, as recorded in a mid 19th-century photograph. By the time of the fire, the walls had been smoothly rendered and the windows given decorative architraves, but in his rebuilding Mackintosh reverted to the earlier, plainer treatment. How far this represents his own wishes and how far those of his client is not clear, but Macpherson certainly requested the use of roughcast, possibly for reasons of economy.

The roof level steps up towards the corner, where a broad first-floor turret and unusually tall, tapering chimney make a focal point. They recall Mackintosh's contemporary houses Windyhill and The Hill House, albeit on a more modest scale. Curiously, the turret does not overhang the corner but is set back slightly from it, as if pushed into the building. Its conical roof has a shallow pitch, closer to the garden tool shed at The Hill House than to Scottish Baronial examples. The roof line is enlivened at the W. end of the Dunira Street front by two small, blind dormers with curved coping, the room within the roof being lit by a N.-facing dormer at the rear. ⁷



Interior

Shop

Steel beams on cast-iron columns (encased in wood to over half their height) support the upper storeys, giving a large, flexible space for the shop floor. The U-shaped counter runs around three sides, between the columns. In the N.E. corner a glazed partition encloses an office. Doors in the N. and W. walls lead to storerooms under the stairs and to older buildings at the rear. The vertically-panelled teak counters are incised at regular intervals with a flat-iron shape, appropriate for a draper's business. The walls are lined with deep shelves, also teak, for which Mitchell supplied the necessary measurements on Macpherson's behalf. Macpherson specifically requested that the glass panels giving access to the shop windows from inside should be made to slide. ⁸ The exterior and interior doors have two different designs of inset rectangular and square panels, some of the upper panels being glazed.



Flat

Wooden stairs, shared by the neighbouring offices, lead to the two-bedroomed flat on the first floor above the shop, where part of the main living room occupies the turret. ⁹ The street door has nine inset rectangular panels with three clear glass panels above, while the flat's own door has vertical panels with three square panels of yellow glass above. The internal doors – panelled in a similar way, but not glazed – have concave jambs, a feature also employed slightly earlier at The Mary Acre, Brechin. The hallway is lit by a lattice skylight, an echo of the near-contemporary open lattice ceiling in the mezzanine gallery at the Willow Tea Rooms.



Both the living room and large bedroom have mantelpieces by Mackintosh. The one in the living room is more elaborate, with two shelves between wide, splayed jambs. The lower shelf has sinuous curves on the underside, symmetrical about a central inverted tear-drop shape. It is slightly wider than the chimney breast, possibly a miscalculation on Mackintosh's part. The simpler bedroom mantelpiece has flat jambs, and a shelf on brackets with three incised tongue shapes below. Mantelpieces in the kitchen and smaller bedroom were removed in 1985 (see 'Later alterations' below). The living room and large bedroom have moulded plaster cornices of traditional form, which contrast with Mackintosh's unconventional detailing elsewhere.



Offices

After the fire, the surviving W. section of the building was entirely occupied by the offices of solicitor John P. Mitchell (later Mitchell & Thomson). ¹⁰ A survey made in 1980, when the firm was still operating, shows two inter-connecting rooms on each floor. A small rear projection contained a ground-floor W.C. and

a safe above. ¹¹ The ground-floor rooms were perhaps public offices, those above for private use, and each was accessed from the common stair that also served the flat over the shop. Original mantelpieces survive in the two first-floor rooms, similar in design to that in the large bedroom in the flat, except that in the S. room the tongue shapes are in relief rather than recessed.



Second floor

Two workshops were provided above the shop and flat, for tailors and cutters who presumably supplied clothing to Brough & Macpherson's shop. They were accessed via an external stair at the rear, which led to a door in the N. gable. Now removed, the stair was perhaps of iron or timber. The rooms were lit by roof lights, and there was a W.C. in the corrugated metal dormer on the W. side.

The attic room above the offices extends over the common stair. At the time of the 1980 survey, it was reached via a hatch in the hallway of the flat. ¹²



Later alterations

Mackintosh's building at Comrie was 'discovered' in the 1960s, when research by Alexander Smellie (former draughtsman with Honeyman, Keppie & Mackintosh, later Keppie Henderson) and building inspector Alfred Lochhead drew it to the attention of the architectural historian David Walker. ¹³ Walker wrote about the building in 1968, but no major publications have mentioned it since. It was listed in 1971. ¹⁴

Subsequent interest from Alastair Kirsop, a student at the Mackintosh School of Architecture, and from the Charles Rennie Mackintosh Society, led the owners of the flat to approach the Landmark Trust when selling their home in 1984. ¹⁵ The Trust had already converted a large part of the second floor of The Hill House into a holiday flat, and in 1985 they acquired the Comrie flat for the same purpose. It was restored to something like its original state by architect Stewart Todd, who had previously worked for the Trust at The Hill House. Structural work included blocking off the attic above the offices and creating a hatch in the ceiling of the flat kitchen, giving access to the former workshops. Mantelpieces in the kitchen and small bedroom were removed. Electric heaters were installed in each room. A new kitchen, sympathetic in design, was built by Samuel Carmichael & Sons of Comrie, the same firm that carried out the original building work in 1903. During redecoration original distemper and wallpaper were found in the kitchen and the latter was preserved *in situ*. Original dark green stained woodwork on the back of the living room door and mantelpiece was used as a guide for restaining other doors, mantelpieces and the wooden floors. ¹⁶



In 1986 the shop was also purchased by the Landmark Trust but no alterations were made to it. ¹⁷

After Mitchell & Thomson closed in 1990, their offices were converted into a self-contained cottage. A complete internal refurbishment was proposed as early as 1991, but it is not known whether any work was carried out at this date. ¹⁸ In 2006, architects Woodside Parker of Bridge of Earn, Perthshire, proposed blocking up the first-floor door from the common stair and inserting an L-shaped stair within the former offices, connecting the two floors internally. ¹⁹ The arrangement in 2011 is somewhat different: the former office door on the ground floor has been blocked up and the cottage is entered at first-floor level from the common stair. The first floor is an open-plan kitchen and living room, in which the two original mantelpieces have been retained. There is a W.C. at the rear. A new internal L-shaped stair leads down to two ground-floor bedrooms with an en suite shower and spa bath.

People

Clients:

- Peter Macpherson

Contractors:

- Charles Anderson
- Barr & Fyfe

- Samuel Carmichael & Sons
- James Gorrie
- Mather & Platt
- James McCowan
- Peter Mills
- Joseph Williamson

Other:

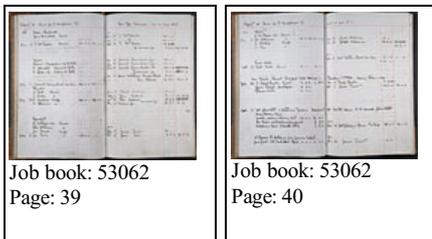
- John Peter Mitchell

Job Book

The job books of Honeyman & Keppie (later Honeyman, Keppie & Mackintosh) are now held by The Hunterian, University of Glasgow and include four volumes related to the Mackintosh period. The books were used by the firm to keep a project-by-project, day-by-day record of contractors, suppliers and expenditure. The name of a project and/or client is usually at the top of the left-hand page, followed by information about tradesmen who tendered. The name of the measurer (quantity surveyor) is usually at the top of the right-hand page, followed by information about payments to contractors and suppliers. All of the data for M230 is entered in the tables below.

Page numbering is not consistent in the job books. Sometimes a single number refers to a double-page spread and sometimes each page is individually numbered. Here, each image of a double-page spread is identified by the number given at the top of the left-hand page. (Images of all of the pages from the four job books can be found at [Browse Job Books, Visit Book and Cash Book.](#))

The following information about M230 has been extracted from the job books:



Client: Peter Macpherson

Measurer: Barr & Fyfe

Measurer address: 221 West George Street, Glasgow

Tenders:

Contractor	Type	Address	Date	Value	Accepted
James Carmichael	mason and brick	Comrie	no data in job book	no data in job book	no
E. C. Morgan & Son	mason and brick	no data in job book	no data in job book	£1038 18s 7d	no
James McCowan	mason and brick	Comrie	no data in job book	£851 3s 4d	yes (27 January 1904)
J. & M. Fotheringham	mason and brick	Bridge Street, Stirling	no data in job book	no data in job book	no
Sharp & Stalker	mason and brick	Comrie	no data in job book	£856 5s 6d	no
Stewart & Macfarlane	joiner	High Street, Perth	no data in job book	no data in job book ¹	no
D. Johnstone	joiner	Leonard Street, Perth	no data in job book	£838 0s 0d	no
D. Leith & Co.	joiner	Victoria Street, Perth	no data in job book	£759 0s 0d	no
Hutchison & Grant	joiner	Pitt Street	no data in job book	£845 16s 6d	no
P. Comrie & Sons	joiner	Comrie	no data in job book	£880 0s 0d	no

Samuel Carmichael & Sons	joiner	Comrie	no data in job book	£853 9s 3d	yes (27 January 1904)
J. Dick	plumber	Comrie	no data in job book	£198 5s 10d	no
J. Lidey	plumber	Comrie	no data in job book	no data in job book ²	no
Charles Anderson	plumber	Crieff	no data in job book	£184 10s 1d	yes (30 January 1904)
A. Thomson	plumber	Comrie	no data in job book	no data in job book ³	no
A. McLaren & Son	plasterer	Comrie	no data in job book	£135 5s 5d	no
Colin McLarin	plasterer	Comrie	no data in job book	no data in job book ⁴	no
James Tainsh	plasterer	Crieff	no data in job book	£130 0s 0d	no
James Gorrie	plasterer	Crieff	no data in job book	£110 0s 0d ⁵	yes (30 January 1904)
A. McLaren & Son	slater	Comrie	no data in job book	£138 7s 0d; £127 4s 3d ⁶	no
Joseph Williamson	slater	Comrie	no data in job book	£108 8s 9 ³ / ₄ d	yes (30 January 1904)
J. Phillips	slater	Crieff	no data in job book	£121 10s 0d	no
J. Don	slater	Crieff	no data in job book	no data in job book ⁷	no
Peter Mills	painter	Comrie	no data in job book	£19 0s 0d	yes (27 September 1904)

Payments (trades):

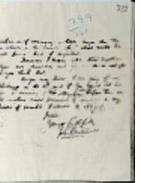
Name	Type	Payment out sum	Measurer fee payments
James McCowan	mason and brick	First installment: 23 March 1904 Final installment: 15 December 1904 £275 14s ½d ⁸	£5 10s 0d
Samuel Carmichael & Sons	joiner	First installment: 23 May 1904 Final installment: 31 March 1905 £456 11s 10d ⁹	£9 0s 0d
Charles Anderson	plumber	First installment: 20 June 1904 Final installment: 21 June 1905 £117 18s 11½d ¹⁰	£2 12s 6d
James Gorrie	plasterer	First installment: 8 July 1904 Final installment: 27 February 1905 £42 5s 7d	
Joseph Williamson	slater	First installment: 20 June 1904 Final installment: 15 November 1905 £82 19s 11d	

Payments (suppliers):

Name	Service	Payment date	Payment sum
James Hutcheson	window and sun blinds	15 November 1904	£26 9s 6d
Mather & Platt	iron doors	2 September 1904	£6 1s 8d

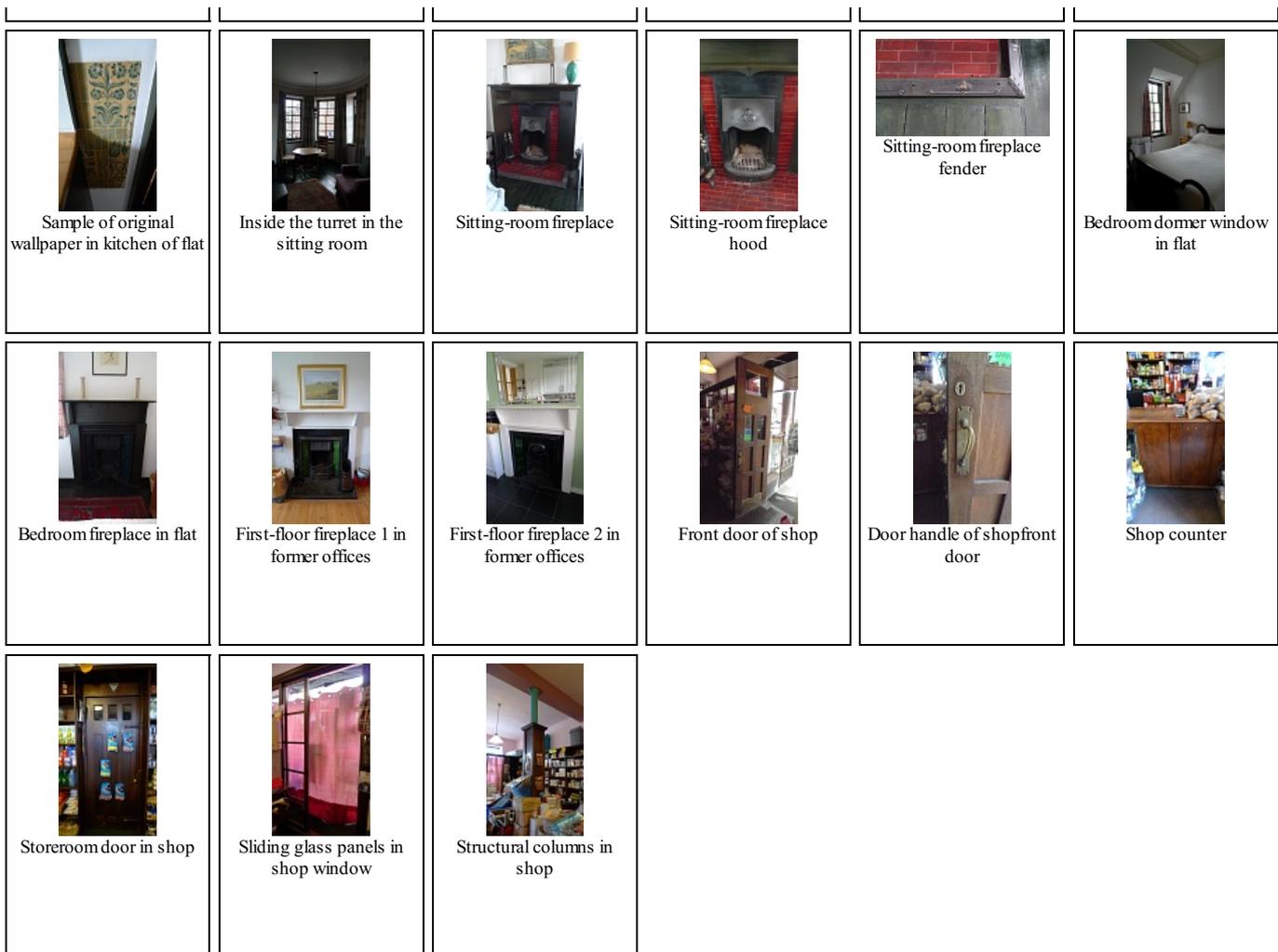
Measurer fee payment: £51 4s 0d (20 May 1905)

Documents

Images

					
Dunira Street, Comrie, looking E., c. 1860s	Dunira Street Cross and Drummond Street, Comrie, looking E., before 1903	Drummond Street, Comrie, looking E., after 1906	S. and E. elevations	N. and E. elevations	Second-floor door and former location of external stair
					
Inside of front door	Internal stair	Stair handrail	First-floor door to former offices	Front door to first-floor flat	Roof light in hall of flat



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- Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 12, MS114/1/12, vol. 12, MS114/1/12, 9 March 1905, 15 March 1905, 1 April 1905, 31 May 1905, 16 November 1905, 20 January 1906

Notes:

- 1: The flat, since 1985; Landmark Trust information booklet in the flat, p. 1–2.
- 2: The former offices remodelled as a cottage, from 2011; Rennie Mackintosh Retreat, Comrie, www.unique-cottages.co.uk [accessed 1 June 2011].
- 3: Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 12, MS114/1/12, 16 November 1905. A letter of November 1905 from Mitchell to Mackintosh records an original estimated cost of £1050, agreed to by client, architect and contractors in 1903, as well as the final account which amounted to more than double that figure.

- 4: *Strathearn Herald*, 30 May 1903. Mitchell was the nephew of Mr & Mrs Brough; he paid his rent directly to his aunt. Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 10, MS114/1/10, 15 May 1903.
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- 11: Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 10, MS114/1/10, 17 November 1903.
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- 23: Mackintosh's letter of 27 July 1903 is referred to in two from Mitchell. Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 10, MS114/1/10, 28 July 1903; vol. 12, MS114/1/12, 16 November 1905.
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- 25: Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 10, MS114/1/10, 3 September 1903.
- 26: Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 10, 28 July 1903; 17 November 1903; vol. 11, MS114/1/11, 16 December 1903.
- 27: Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 12, MS114/1/12, 16 November 1905; 20 January 1906.
- 28: A photograph of Dunira Street taken by George Washington Wilson (d. 1908) in the years following completion of the Mackintosh building shows the blind dormers. University of Aberdeen Library and Historic Collections: George Washington Wilson Collection, MS 3792/C5622.
- 29: Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 11, MS114/1/11, 22 March 1904.
- 30: Making the stairs of wood rather than stone was one of the cost-saving measures suggested by Mitchell, prior to the acceptance of tenders in January 1904. Perth & Kinross Council Archive: Mitchell & Thomson solicitors, letter book 11, MS114/1/11, 16 December 1903.
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- 41:** 'returned'.
- 42:** 'returned'.
- 43:** 'returned'.
- 44:** 'returned'.
- 45:** Original tender £115 0s 0d.
- 46:** Two tenders received, for 'green' and 'blue' slates.
- 47:** 'returned'.
- 48:** includes ½ measurer's fee.
- 49:** includes ½ measurer's fee.
- 50:** includes ½ measurer's fee.

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