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The Banner Says...

The bond of dogs



by Sean Cairney

his year marks the 150th anniversary of the death of Scotland's most famous dog, Greyfriars Bobby. For those unfamiliar with the story of Bobby, he was the loyal Edinburgh dog who stood vigil at his master's grave, night watchman John Grey, in Greyfriars Kirkyard long after his death. As news of his devotion spread around Edinburgh, Bobby was eventually adopted by the city and the lord provost, as ownerless dogs could be destroyed in the capital. The provost paid for Bobby's dog licence and gave him a leather collar with a brass plaque inscribed, 'Greyfriars Bobby From the Lord Provost 1867'.

Dandie Dinmont terrier

When Bobby did pass away in 1872, 14 years after his beloved master, he would be buried also at the city's iconic Greyfriars Kirkyard. Bobby was so loved by the people of Edinburgh that a statue was erected to him at Candlemaker Row. Today the statue is still one of the most popular in the city and books and films have been made about Bobby, not to mention he can be found on tea towels, magnets, mugs and more.

Perhaps the famous statue of Bobby may need to be revised as the history books have always referred to Bobby as a Skye Terrier, however new research has emerged that Bobby may in fact have been a Dandie Dinmont terrier. This fashionable breed at the time originated in the Scottish Borders and was popular across Scotland, especially in Edinburgh. Interestingly the Dandie Dinmont is the only dog to have its own official tartan. Duke Richard of Buccleuch, the Chief of Clan Scott approved for the Dandie Dinmont Terrier to wear the striking Sir Walter Scott Black and White Tartan. It was Sir Walter Scott's book *Guy Mannering*, which featured a farmer named Dandie Dinmont and his terriers Mustard and Pepper, giving the breed its unique name.

Mary Queen of Scots lived a tragic and short life, but dogs were very much part of her time on earth.

Mary had numerous dogs, including when she was in captivity, and they remained her trusted companions throughout her life. As Mary was executed, she apparently had a Skye terrier hidden in her dress. When she was beheaded, her dress began to move, and like Bobby, her dog refused to leave her limp body.

Going even further back in history, researchers a few years back uncovered dog skeletons in a Neolithic Cairn Chamber in Orkney. Thought to be 4,500 years old the discovery showed how important dogs were regarded to be placed in a burial chamber. Those early Orkney communities would have used dogs to work the farm, as protectors and of course friends.

In this issue

The sound of the pipes and drums has certainly been heard much more around the world recently with the return of Scottish events across the globe. Nowhere more so than at last month's World Pipe Band Championships held in Glasgow. It was so great to see so many bands come together at this iconic event which, like so many others, has not been able to take place during the peak of the pandemic. Pipe bands are so important to Scottish culture across the world and regardless of your background an important part of the global music scene. Also back was the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo, one of the greatest shows on earth and back with a bang. I know of several readers who were lucky

enough to be attending these this year and I hope to be back myself for these incredible Scottish events soon.

An exciting exhibition of portraits depicting the Royal House of Stuart in exile is now on display at Fort William. The exhibition will feature paintings never displayed together in Scotland before, and some that have never been exhibited anywhere, and include four generations of the Royal House of Stuart. The paintings illustrate the deposed Royal Stuart dynasty, who motivated the Jacobite clans in their attempts to restore them to the throne of Scotland during the Jacobite rising in 1745.

Fergus

They say that dogs are 'man's best friend' and I certainly cannot dispute that fact. I have grown up around dogs and they have been part of my family life. I may have been ahead of the trend, but back in the 1970s I started my very own dog walking service. Walking local dogs for pocket money after school, I loved it, and my dog bond has never been broken. Today under my desk in my office sits a doghouse for my dog Fergus.

Fergus is an 11-year-old American Staffy (Staffordshire Terrier) -(Rhodesian) Ridgeback cross and brings my household insurmountable joy. Fergus no doubt has played his role in keeping me calm under stress and deadlines and played his very own part in helping me keep the Banner thriving. He is in fact named after the town of Fergus and the Fergus Scottish Festival and Highland Games in Ontario, Canada, an event I have attended for over twenty years and grew up with. Since I was a child, I have said I will one day have a dog called Fergus.

Like so many do with their pets, I treasure my connection with Fergus and whether you are a dog, cat, bird, horse (or maybe even something more exotic) person, I hope you have had the opportunity to feel the joy of an animal connection. For me my tail has not stopped wagging since Fergus arrived, and for that I feel so very lucky.

Do you have/had a special pet in your family? Do you have any comments from the content in this month's edition? Share your story with us by email, post, social media or: #ScottishBanner. #TheBanner

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Gracing our front cover: The next generation at the World Pipe Band Championships. Photo: Glasgow Life.





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Send us your inquiries on life's little question marks.

Ever wanted to know what happened to your old pal from home, how to make your favourite Scottish meal, or wondered about a certain bit of Scottish history?

Happy Birthday Scottish Banner



Thank you for another great edition with the July issue. I find the Scottish Banner has such a treasure trove of stories and titbit's it, often takes me several reads to get through all the content. I also was very happy to see the Banner has reached another anniversary milestone,

I have been getting the Scottish Banner for over 30 years and have watched it grow to really become an international platform for overseas Scots. I originally was obviously a print subscriber and now subscribe to the digital version and it really does keep me up to date with events and news. It is also one of the only publications I have read year on year and always been happier after finishing it than I was before, it really does bring me a great feeling of pride and connection to Scotland and Scots across the world.

So, a very Happy Birthday Scottish Banner and congratulations on maintaining not only the publication during trying times, but the quality of content that is so very enjoyed. Brian Bell

Seattle, Washington

Ed note: Thank you Brian for such a kind letter and for supporting the Scottish Banner for so long, the support of our readers keeps the Banner going

Finding My Clan

My name is Barrie Crombie, I was born in Dunfermline and West Fife Hospital in 1947, and brought up in Cowdenbeath. In 1961 my family emigrated to Melbourne, Australia and for years growing up in Australia and getting married and raising a family although I always felt Scottish, I didn't give it much of a thought. As I got older, I started to wonder what my roots were and started to seek some information. My elder brother had a book that showed that Crombie could be either Clan MacDonald or Clan Gordon. My brother liked the MacDonald tartan and proceeded to kit himself out with the full lot, kilt, socks, jacket, tam and everything else. When a few years later in 2015 I thought it was my turn, and I was starting to get a bit home sick for Scotland, my wife and I went to Scotland for a month to visit family and check out old haunts. Whilst visiting Edinburgh I bought a great kilt and other things MacDonald thinking it was my Clan. On returning to Australia, I decided to research my family tree and find my true origins. Thanks to Scotland's People I have been able trace my ancestors back as far as 1598 in Aberdeenshire, also found Castle Crombie in the heart of Gordon country which has convinced me I am Clan Gordon. Now I have my Gordon kilt and clan badge and other clan additions. I now have Clan MacDonald great kilt, tam, clan badges and other things, I need to pass on to someone who can wear them with pride. If anyone wants them at a very reduced price, they can email me at barrlyn57@ bigpond.com or I will have them for sale at the next Maryborough Highland Gathering.

Tracing my ancestors has been a very fulfilling challenge over the last seven years and I am glad to be able to tell my sons where they come from.

Barrie Crombie Victoria, Australia

Childs play

Here is a joke I was told from a friend in Scotland and thought it would be great to share with your readers.

A young Aberdonian woman visits her local council offices to enquire about the likelihood of attaining child benefit payments. The council employee asks her how many children she has and the woman replies, "six". "Six!" he repeats, "and what are their names?"

"Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy and Jimmy," she answers. "But doesn't that get a bit confusing?" the man enquires. "Naw," says the woman, "if they're a' oot playin' ah jist hae tae yell, 'Jimmy, yer tea's oot,' or 'Jimmy, get tae yer bed noo,' and they aa dae it!"

The amazed council worker shakes his head and asks, "But what if you want to speak to one individually?"

"That's simple," the young woman replies, "ah jist use their surnames!!"

Always have enjoyed the Banner and best to all the readers and hope this brings a wee smile.

Alex Cullen Cincinnati, Ohio

New Zealand

Looking for Margaret and Bill Roches The Scottish Banner is very interesting, my grandfather was Alexander Littlejohn. My Scottish husband died recently, and I have lost touch with friends of long-ago Margaret and Bill Roches and wondered if they may be reached via *the Scottish Banner*?

They used to live in Maroubra, NSW.

My husband's mother was Scottish also, Betty Cook, I always wondered if grand dad was related to Little John of Sherwood Forest? I love Scottish music and dancing and really do find the paper so very interesting. Diann Harper 13 Usk St, Oamaru, 9400

The Joy of the Games I loved your front cover in the August issue and seeing that wee boy so happy at a Highland Games. I have been attending Highland Games for many

decades and along

with my family they have become part of our summer ritual. We travel to many that are within easy reach to us but have also visited several across both Canada, the US and Scotland itself. No matter where we go, we meet such friendly people and are always awed at the spectacle of massed bands, the dancers and the heavy events. We have raised our kids going to Highland Games and they are a pastime you can enjoy throughout your life; I still go with my kids and now our beautiful grandkids.

I really enjoy the Scottish Banner every month and wish all your readers a great time at the next Games they get to go to. Helen McCreade Welland, Ontario

Canada Ed note: Thanks Helen for your note and the Scottish community is very fortunate

to have a global network of Highland Games, which are a huge asset to our community and often run by incredible volunteers so thank you and your family for supporting them for so long.

Scotland's link to the Panama Canal



How wonderful to learn about Scotland's link to the Panama Canal (the Scottish Banner, August, 2022). Scots have really made their mark on the world with so much invention, ingenuity and hard work. These often-forgotten stories of Scots of the past deserve to be continued to be told today and I thank the Scottish Banner for this article. I love learning about the Scotland of both today and yesterday in the Banner each month, every issue is devoured cover to cover, and each new issue is always received with anticipation.

Those of us with Scotland in our blood have much to be proud about when telling others Scotland runs through our veins. Your aye,

Craig Morrison Augusta, Georgia

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Crinan, Argyll



Crinan and beyond... Mik Coia

Greenfinch



A great moment catching this beautiful bird on the cones in Dunoon, Argyll. Ronald Stokes

Scottish Lavender



The beautiful Lavender fields at Scottish Lavender Oils in Kinross. Debbie Neilson

Scottish Stag



Deciding whether to take the high road, or the low road...

The Kilted Photographer

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Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott. Photo: VisitScotland.

reetings from Scotland where we've been having a rare heatwave. August temperatures were in the late twenties, and for the first time a TV programme I was working on had to be abandoned because it was too hot. We were planning to make a film about greyhounds being re-homed after their racing days are over. However, when we took the dogs outside to watch them run, they simply wilted, sat down in the shade of a big tree, and refused to move. Now, here in Scotland I've had production days being called off because of the rain, but never the sun. I suppose it is also a case of the old adage: never work with children or animals...

Robert Burns

Of course, as I write this, the wet weather has returned to Scottish shores. Still, the countryside looks beautiful as the heather starts to sprout. I probably say it each year, but it is one of our great glories; for a few weeks millions of acres of hills and glens finding themselves blanketed with purple. Poets and singers have long extolled the beauties of this humble Scottish flower.

Lady MacGregor's Scotland By: Lady Fiona MacGregor

Lady MacGregor of MacGregor – otherwise known as British writer and broadcaster Fiona Armstrong - works for ITV news and current affairs. Fiona's husband is the Chief of Clan Gregor, Sir Malcolm MacGregor of MacGregor. She is an active member of Clan Armstrong, so their lives are interwoven with all things tartan. The couple live in the Scottish Borderlands, although filming and writing takes Fiona all over Scotland.



Among them is Scotland's Bard who wrote about the 'blooming' heather in his poem, The Bonie Moor-Hen. And Robert Burns is very much in the news here, as the Robert Burns World Federation holds its annual conference in the south of Scotland, in Dumfries. The choice is apt because Scotland's most famous poet has strong connections to the area. In fact, this part of the world boasts a whole 'Burns Quarter'. The Bard may have been born in Ayrshire, but he raised his family in Dumfries. He worked on a farm at nearby Ellisland. He wrote some of his finest works here, including Tam O'Shanter, whilst his favourite 'howff', or pub, was the town's Globe Inn. Poignantly, Robert Burns is buried in the neighbouring St Michael's kirkyard. As Lord Lieutenant of Dumfries, I have the greatest luck to be invited to the conference dinner. It should be a feast of tartan and poetry, and I am sure a plate of haggis will make an appearance somewhere along the way! As the Queen's personal representative in this part of Scotland, I have also recorded a video message welcoming delegates to the event which takes place on the second weekend in September. I know some of you who read this fine newspaper will also be Burns enthusiasts - so you might like to catch the conference online.

Abbotsford

If the poet Robert Burns is big in the south of Scotland – so too is the novelist, Walter Scott. Abbotsford, his turreted home in the Scottish Borders, is one of the great houses of Scotland. Built in the early nineteenth century, it is a masterpiece of Gothic architecture.

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And so, the MacGregor and I find ourselves, again in luck, and staying overnight in this hallowed place. A wing of the house is now let to visitors and rather majestic it is, too. The furnishings are sumptuous. All around is Scott memorabilia; paintings and books, whilst weapons and coats of arms adorn the walls. We are wide-eyed – and there because we are guests of an American university. One of the professors at the University of Wyoming is a Walter Scott expert. Caroline McCracken-Flesher has written books about the great man, and over the years she has brought a

number of staff and students to Scotland to experience Scottish life and culture. We meet some fascinating academics and I discover that there are plans to make the Abbotsford author more accessible to a younger audience. Walter Scott is famed for his swashbuckling tales; his work suggesting intrigue and romance as he conjures up mystical images of Scotland. Indeed, Scott has been called the 'Wizard of the North' - a sort of early-day Harry Potter - and now a magical Scott trail is being constructed around the house, complete with cauldrons and broomsticks. It will definitely appeal to the more youthful of us!

On other culture notes: as I write the Edinburgh Festival and Fringe are back and in full swing - and after all the pandemic cancellations, how lovely to see them taking place on the ground. The same can be said for the Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo. Now, that event hasn't happened for three years, so to see the ancient castle in Scotland's capital city being lit up again gives hope to us all. This year, performers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Switzerland, and Mexico are among those taking part. Fingers crossed everything is returning to some sort of normality here. And as the rain falls, that includes the weather...



The Scottish Banner is pleased to be offering the Tartan of the Month series highlighting a variety of different, unique and colourful tartans from around the world which are registered with the Scottish Register of Tartans in Edinburgh. The Scottish Register of Tartans was established by an act of the Scottish Parliament in November 2008 and promotes and preserves information about historic and contemporary tartans from Scotland and throughout the world. Text and image use are courtesy of the Scottish Register of Tartans (SRT).

Representatives from five different Nebraska organisations honouring Celtic culture and heritage came together to design this tartan for all Nebraskans, regardless of lineage, that captures the Spirit of Nebraska in both the

land and her people: Scottish Society of Nebraska; Omaha Irish Cultural Center; Ancient Order of Hibernians; Metro Area Kilted Throwers and KZUM's Thunder on the Plains. The colours are intended to represent the State of Nebraska: blues, greens, and yellows represent the rivers, lakes, prairies, and farmland; black gives a nod to the railroads, bringing transportation and employment to the many immigrants during the Homestead Act, including those of Irish and Scottish background; scarlet represents the blood shed of those gone before us and the state's motto, which is represented in the white stripe, "Equality before the Law."

The tartan was recognised as part of Governor Proclamation in April 2022. This tartan (SRT Reference:13537) was designed by Locharron of Scotland, and registered in June 2022.



SCOTSPEAK

Scotspeak is a selection of quotes which made headlines in Scotland last month on a variety of current Scottish affairs.



"We are delighted to be able to provide additional access to St Andrews Cathedral, as part of Scotland's welcome for the Open with the museum and its important treasures reopening after essential restrictions were put in place for high level masonry inspections. Whilst some access restrictions remain in place for safety reasons, we have also opened access to the graves of Old and Young Tom Morris, amongst some of golf's most famous sons, which reside within the grounds. We know how important it is to be able to offer visitors from around the world the opportunity to visit these sites and have been working across teams to facilitate access in advance of the Open and look forward to welcoming visitors to the cathedral once more."

Stephen Duncan, Director of Marketing and Engagement at Historic Environment Scotland (HES), said as Access to the resting places of some of golf's most famous players has been reinstated at St Andrews Cathedral. HES who manages

the site, had put access restrictions in place for essential high level masonry work. Following inspection, a route has been opened through the cathedral grounds to provide access to the graves of Old and Young Tom Morris, as well as to the museum and its important treasures, and exhibition.



"Heritage attractions are always striving to attract diverse new audiences and this Minecraft Game opens Ellisland to potentially large numbers of children and young people all round the world. They will know Auld Lang Syne, but may not have known where it was written or by whom. The game includes a brand-new version of the song by our trustee the singer Emily Smith and original audio of Tam o Shanter. We are so excited about it and loved working the Glasgow University team."

Joan McAlpine, the Business Development Manager of the Robert Burns Ellisland Trust, said that Ellisland Farm, where Robert Burns lived from 1788-1791, is

being brought back to virtual life in the video game Minecraft. Students and academics at the University of Glasgow working with the Robert Burns Ellisland Trust have helped to faithfully recreate, in Minecraft, the 18th-century farm as Burns and his family knew it. Players also have an opportunity to not only hear Burns' poetry and song while in the Minecraft world but will also be able to interact in Scots with the poet and his wife Jean Armour. It is believed to be the first time Scots has been used in Minecraft which has nearly 140 million monthly active users around the world. "I think I am dreaming, to be perfectly honest. It hasn't quite sunk in yet, but

honest. It hasn't quite sunk in yet, but this is absolutely fantastic. It's the first time that women's para-bowls has been included. I thought I would never get to a Commonwealth Games and, if I did, it would be as a spectator. This is effectively our Olympics because we cannot get any higher,"

72 year-old Dumfries pensioner Rosemary Lenton said as she has became Scotland's oldest gold medallist at a Commonwealth Games in Birmingham. Lenton took gold against Australia at the Para women's pairs bowls. Team Scotland had their most successful Games ever outside Scotland at Birmingham with 51 medals.

"Wallace Craigie Works is the first local heritage site chosen to be honoured in this project. The mill was an iconic piece of Dundee's jute legacy and by using stone from the building we will give tribute to its past while creating an expression for the new. Many Dundonians will know of Wallace Craigie Works, its history and Dundee's jute legacy, but few of our students will. This historic site will now live on, and younger generations from across the world will be informed of its historic importance."

Rose Jenkins, Director of Estates and Campus Services at the University of Dundee, said that reclaimed stone from the Wallace Craigie Works jute mill is to find new purpose in pointing future University of Dundee students in the right direction with new wayfinding signage on campus. The mill was built in 1836 and played an instrumental part in Dundee's success in the jute industry, one of many mills that helped the city earn its 'Juteopolis' title.



"St Columba's Church has remained largely unaltered, retaining many of its interior and exterior details. While the Decorated Gothic style of St Columba's was widely used in church design in Glasgow during the 19th century, the level of detail and wealth of carved stonework detailing that adorns St Columba's both internally and externally is exceptional. The outstanding design along with the church's significant role within the Gaelic speaking community, adds to the building's special architectural and historic interest, and we are delighted to recognise its national importance with category A status."

Dara Parsons, Head of Designations at Historic Environment Scotland, said that Glasgow's St Columba's Church has been granted A-listed status. The early 20th century building is the largest and most ornate church built for a Gaelic speaking congregation outside of the Scottish Highlands.

"It's been one of the privileges of my career to play Jimmy Perez for almost 10 years and to work with so many wonderful people both in front of and behind the camera, and also to spend so much time in Shetland. There are so many nooks and crannies that are absolutely beautiful and the wildflowers in the summer are truly stunning. I loved the pace of the place. I really loved the sea, I loved how stark it could be, I loved the weather in all its glory. I loved the drama of the Shetland Isles."

Scottish actor Douglas Henshall who plays Detective Inspector Jimmy Perez in the hit show *Shetland* said ahead of the release of season 7 of the crime drama set against the stunning Scottish backdrop of the Shetland Isles. Like the previous seasons of *Shetland*, much of the outdoor filming was done in Shetland itself with cast and crew spending over six weeks on location capturing the distinctive and dramatic landscapes and coastlines.

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SCOTWORD

Here is a wee Scottish crossword for you to try! If you're stuck, answers can be found on page 22.

CLUES ACROSS

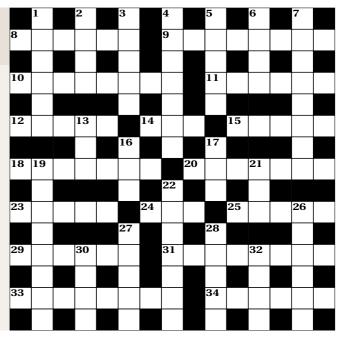
- 8) People of a state (6)
- 9) It can be found in the North Sea (8)
- 10) It goes with Dumfries (8)
- 11) Scots town sounds American (6)
- 12) Perfect (5)
- 14) A Scots roll (3)
- 15) Front of a kilt (5)
- 18) Bagpipe essential
- 20) Scotland' emblem (7)
- 23) Scots valleys (5)
- 24) Conical hill (3)

- 25) Call-to-arms cross! (5)
- 29) Resort near the River Earn (6)
- 31) The Granite City (8)
- 33) East-coast port (8)
- 34) A Scots bride's dowery (6)

CLUES DOWN

- 1) A knight's tunic (6)
- 2) A Scots measure (4)
- 3) A Scots hilltop
- 4) Follow the feline! (7)
- 5) Glasgow' flower! (5)
- 6) Bequeath (4)

- 7) Fishing port on Loch Broom (8)
- 13) Scotland's own (3)
- 16) A river from 31 Across (3)
- 17) Reserved (3)
- 19) A capital palace (8)
- 21) Scots winter pastime (3)
- 22) Castle rampart (7)
- 26) Smelt in Scotland! (6)
- 27) Gently-flowing water (5)
- 28) Grampian town on the Isla (5)30) Newts (4)
- 32) Across airport (4)





- The Kingdom of Fife features 48 fantastic golf courses with a total yardage of 259,836.
- Mary Queen of Scots made several visits to play golf in St Andrews.
- Father and son, Tom & Tommy Morris won 8 of first 12 Open Championships – 1 of a number of records which duo still hold.
- Tom Morris' 13 stroke victory in 1862 remains the largest wining margin in the Open Championship.
- Tommy Morris holds record for winning 4 Open Championships in succession & record for the youngest winner - just 17 yrs old!
- East Neuk is home to Lundin Ladies GC. Founded in 1891, it's believed to be the oldest ladies only members club in the world.

- The Old Course at St Andrews
 Links is officially the oldest golf
 course in the world as noted in the
 Guinness Book of World Records.
- Archbishop Hamilton's 1552
 Charter is earliest documentary evidence allowing people of St
 Andrews to play golf on the Links.
- Bond actor, Sir Sean Connery became passionate about golf whilst filming Goldfinger.
- Dunhill links has played host to lots of celebrities including Samuel L Jackson, Michael Douglas, Morgan Freeman, Dennis Quaid and more.
- Kingarrock Golf Course is only hickory golf course in Europe where you must play with old wooden shafted golf clubs.

The Hororata Highland Games COVID come back!





agpipes, kilts and whisky are set to return to the Hororata Domain this summer with the 11th Hororata Highland Games set to take place Saturday 5th November 2022. "After a year off the Clan Hororata is excited to welcome everyone back to our community as we celebrate all things Scottish, with a kiwi twist as always. The Clan has not remained idle have spent their time dreaming up new attractions for this iconic festival," said Hororata Community Trust's Cindy Driscoll. "This year we will host an international line up of heavy athletes coming from Australia, America and Europe, both men and women. The Oceania Heavyweight Championship has not been run since 2019 due to COVD so we are really looking forward seeing the athletes battle it out for this again.

In addition to our normal championships, we will also host the New Zealand Heavyweight Championship, normally held at Waipu Highland Games in January."

A vibrant cultural festival

Hororata hosts New Zealand's biggest one day highland dancing competition with near 100 dancers taking part. Pipe Bands will travel from all over the South Island to compete in the first competition to be held in 18 months. The Hororata Highland Games is a community run festival with a focus on getting people off the sidelines and involved in the action. People of all ages can have a go at tossing a caber, Tug O'War, new this year barrel rolling or for the more fleet footed the Kilted Mile and the musically minded try a tune on the bagpipes. Over 20 Scottish Clans gather in 'St Andrews Square' where people can connect with their Scottish roots, play traditional games and enjoy music from Wille MacArthur. Don't miss the Haggis burgers and of course get your Hororata Whisky specially bottled for the day.

With over 100 stalls, 500 competitors, 230 volunteers and 10,000 visitors the Hororata Highland Games is a vibrant cultural festival with all the attractions and activities would expect as well as some unexpected! It is recommended visitors pre-purchase their tickets to avoid missing out as sales will close when the event capacity is reached.

For details visit: www.hororatahighlandgames.org.nz



















derelict brownfield site in the west of Edinburgh is to be transformed into a multi-purpose country park and leisure facility with £26 million backing from the Scottish National Investment Bank. The Wavegarden Scotland redevelopment of the disused Craigpark Quarry near Ratho will see the creation of a 23-hectare world-class leisure and staycation facility with surfing at its heart. The project will also deliver significant sustainability and community benefits to help regenerate the area.

With an expected opening of Summer 2024, Wavegarden Scotland will provide inland surfing all year round to enable safe, predictable conditions to learn and develop skills in the rapidly emerging sport. Wavegarden Scotland's design philosophy has been centred around the restoration and promotion of biodiversity in an area that suffers from industrial decay. Mental health and wellbeing have also been a central part of the ambition supported through publicly accessible

green-space and increased opportunities to participate in an outdoor sport with proven health benefits.

Lothians Conservative MSP Sue Webber, Convener of the Education, Children and Young People Committee, welcomed the news and she said: "I've been proud to support the Wavegarden project, first as a local Councillor for the area since 2017 and as now as an MSP. Bringing a world-class outdoor facility like this to Ratho will be an exciting asset to the community along with jobs and a genuine economic boost to the region."

Wavegarden is a global surf technology brand that has witnessed extremely high growth in the surf park sector with more than 60 projects currently in development across the globe, 7 facilities operating successfully and 7 projects currently under construction across 4 continents. When complete the complex will also include holiday lodges and a central hub building with a food court. There will be close ties with local businesses during the construction phase and beyond to help maximise the local economic benefit.

Official Opening of The 1745 Association Collection

riday, September 9th marks the official launch of The 1745 Association Collection within the AK Bell Library in Perth.

The Collection comprises over 500 books on the Jacobite era, papers of F. Peter Lole, a leading authority on Jacobite glass, and other printed and manuscript material relating to all aspects of Jacobite heritage.

"We hope it will become a leading public collection of Jacobite history and materials, not just in Scotland but anywhere in the world," commented the Chair of The 1745 Association SCIO, Mr Michael Nevin. "It is particularly appropriate that the Collection is in Perth, not just because the AK Bell Library is a wonderful, open and airy modern facility well designed for the post-Covid era, but also because Perth was the only city visited by both James Francis Edward Stuart during the Fifteen and his son Charles Edward Stuart during the Forty-Five, and is easily accessible to scholars from anywhere in the central region."

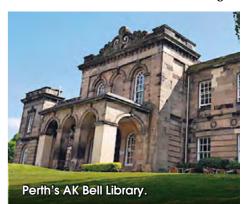
Jacobite heritage

While many of the books in the Collection are accessible elsewhere, the 1745
Association Collection is unique because it offers a 'one-stop shop' where students of the Jacobite era can pursue their research in a comfortable location and be able to cross-reference different sources quickly and easily. "In addition, we plan to collaborate with our friends and colleagues at the AK Bell Library and other local history societies in Perth to host regular talks and events there," said Mr Nevin.

Ishbel MacKinnon, Archivist for Culture Perth and Kinross, said, "The 1745 Association Collection is a splendid addition to Culture Perth and Kinross' Archive and Local & Family History Collections, which include many complementary resources for the study of Jacobite history. We look forward to collaborating with the 1745 Association at future events and activities to bring together people with a shared interest in this important aspect of Scotland's cultural heritage."

The launch will be marked by a daylong conference, including a presentation of important artefacts from the Jacobite era and talks on aspects of Jacobite heritage. The 1745 Association is a charitable organisation established in 1946 to study the Jacobite period, record and preserve the memory of those who participated in or had connections with the '45, and endeavour to safeguard the Jacobite heritage.

Further information is available on the Association website: www.1745association.org.uk



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Outlander prequel to go into production



S network STARZ has announced it is in development on the highly-anticipated prequel to its worldwide hit series Outlander that will be titled Outlander: Blood of My Blood. The writers' room is underway on the prequel drama that will follow the love story of Jamie Fraser's parents, Ellen MacKenzie and Brian Fraser. The series will be available across its international footprint on STARZ in Canada and STARZPLAY in Europe, Latin America and Brazil. Details if Foxtel in Australia or Neon/Skygo in New Zealand will pick up the release has yet to be finalised.

Outlander spans the genres of romance, science-fiction, history and adventure in one epic tale. It follows the story of Claire Randall, a married combat nurse from 1945, who is mysteriously swept back in time to 1743 Scotland. When forced to marry Jamie Fraser, a chivalrous young

Scottish warrior, Claire's heart is torn between two vastly different men in two irreconcilable lives.

Worldwide success

"Outlander is a riveting show that from season to season has captured the hearts of its fans around the world," said Kathryn Busby, President, Original Programming at STARZ. "We are excited to peel back the layers of this vibrant world to bring our audience the origin of where it all began. Matthew, Maril and Ronald will continue to bring their excellent vision and creativity to this new iteration, and we can't wait to see what happens next."

Matthew B. Roberts is writing Outlander: Blood of My Blood and will serve as showrunner and executive producer. He is also the showrunner and executive producer for Outlander which is currently in production on its seventh season. In addition to Roberts, Maril Davis will also executive produce the prequel along with Ronald D. Moore, who developed Outlander for television, with Outlander author Diana Gabaldon serving as a consulting producer.

The Outlander television series is inspired by Gabaldon's international bestselling books, which have sold an estimated 50 million copies worldwide, with all nine of the books gracing the New York Times best-seller list. The Outlander television series has become a worldwide success with audiences, spanning the genres of history, science fiction, romance and adventure in one amazing tale.



the City of Armadale to celebrate all things Scottish at the largest Highland Gathering event held in Western Australia that has people saying things like...

"As a multi-generation Aussie of mostly-Scottish extraction, I love having a local event where I can celebrate and enjoy my Scottish heritage."

"I LOVED seeing so many people engaged in celebrating their Scottish heritage."

"Omg everything was so well planned! And the diversity of things to see and do is amazing."

Scottish delights

The morning of October 9 begins with the fun and quirky Perth Kilt Run, the only fun run in Australia that's done in a kilt!

to have a good time! As you'd expect... the excitement doesn't stop there. Following the Perth Kilt Run, we roll straight into the Highland Gathering where you'll have the rest of the day to experience highland dancing, pipe bands and heavy event competitions, meet and greet Scottish dogs, explore Clan histories, friendly battles between the medieval groups in the arena, live music and test your taste buds with the variety of Scottish delights, and lots more! This is a family friendly, COVID safe and

Register for the 2.5km Classic or the 5km

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Warrior challenge and purchase your very

own kilt in the process. It's a charity fun run

smoke free event hosted by the City of Armadale.

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Mackay Scottish Bluewater Fling 2022



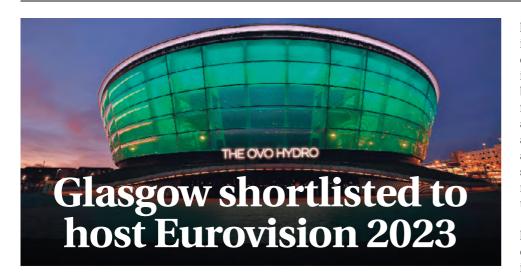
cots once again gathered under sunny skies in Mackay, Queensland for the Mackay Scottish Bluewater Fling held at Mackay's Bluewater Quay. The free community event included pipe bands, entertainers, Clan groups, Scottish dancers and a ceilidh. The Bluewater Fling is organised by the Mackay & District Pipe Band who have been bringing the rich sound of the pipes and drums to the people of the Mackay region since 1926. In honour of the founder of its home city, John Mackay from Inverness, the band proudly wears the crest and ancient tartan of Clan Mackay.

For details on this annual event which takes place each year in July in Mackay see: www.bluewaterfling.com



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IN SCOTLAND TODAY



The BBC and the European Broadcasting Union (EBU) have announced that Birmingham, Glasgow, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle and Sheffield have all been accepted as Shortlisted Host Cities for the Eurovision Song Contest set to take place in the United Kingdom in May 2023. Eurovision.tv is now exploring the seven locations and inviting the potential Host Cities to showcase the best of what they have to offer. The BBC confirmed that twenty cities from across the UK expressed an interest; seven were shortlisted Ukraine won this year's contest but are unable to host the event due to the Russian invasion. All applicants demonstrated how they would reflect Ukrainian culture, music and communities to mark the fact that Ukraine are the winners of this year's Eurovision Song Contest. Glasgow is the only Scottish location in the running with Aberdeen and Edinburgh both also putting in bids to host the contest but did not to make it through to the second stage. Glasgow has offered the OVO Hydro located at the Scottish Exhibition Centre on the banks of the Clyde River. The selection of the Host City for the Eurovision Song Contest 2023 will be decided by the BBC in conjunction with the EBU, and the successful city will be announced this autumn.

Councillor Susan Aitken, Leader of Glasgow City Council, said: "We're delighted to progress to the next stage of the process. Delivering such a unique event in such a short timescale presents a challenge, but Glasgow has an unrivalled track-record for successfully hosting major global events and we're confident we can present a Eurovision that reflects a true celebration of Ukrainian culture. As the UK's first UNESCO City of Music - a title we share with Ukraine's second-largest city, Kharkiv - Glasgow offers one of the most immersive live music experiences in the world and international visitors regularly cite our enviable music credentials as a reason for coming here."

Scotland shines at the Commonwealth Games



Scotland has completed one of its most successful Commonwealth Games at the recent Games held in Birmingham. Team Scotland's final Birmingham 2022 medal tally to 51 with 13 gold, 11 silver and 27 bronze, a record tally for a Games outside Scotland and only two shy of Glasgow 2014's tally of 53.

10,000m Commonwealth champion Eilish McColgan (pictured) was given the proud honour of carrying the flag for Team Scotland at the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games Closing Ceremony. Eilish stormed to victory at the 10,000m race, following a stunning last lap which saw her kick for home in the last 200m, setting a new Games record of 30:48:60. The run has been the talk of the Scotland team, with many athletes - including Team Scotland bronze medallist and Opening Ceremony flagbearer, Micky Yule - crediting Eilish with inspiring their own success at the Games. The win meant that Eilish emulated her mother Liz's triumphs, who won the same title in a Scotland vest in 1986 and 1990. Eilish said "I couldn't believe it when I got the call from our Chef de Mission to ask me to carry the flag. I have seen some Scotland's biggest names have that honour, so for me to be asked and have the opportunity to lead the team into Alexander Stadium, tops off an already amazing week. What makes Team Scotland special is that we only get the chance to pull on a Scotland vest once every four years. Representing Scotland is such a moment of pride and an absolute honour. We are a close-knit team - I have been running and competing with so many of the team since I was 12. But not just the athletes; the medics, coaches and staff. That's what makes it special, so to lead them out at the Closing Ceremony will be a moment I will never forget."

Meanwhile Stirling swimming sensation Duncan Scott became Scotland's most decorated Commonwealth athlete of all time as he won six medals in Birmingham two gold and four bronze - to take his total across three Games to 13.

UK Government Minister for Scotland backs UNESCO bid for The Flow Country



The UK Government Minister for Scotland Iain Stewart MP has joined the call for Scotland's The Flow Country, the most extensive blanket bog system in the world and home to some of Scotland's rarest wildlife, to become a UNESCO World Heritage site. The most intact and extensive blanket bog system in the world, The Flow Country is the UK's greatest resource against global climate change and consists of over 400,000 hectares of peatland across Caithness and northern Sutherland. The peatlands are the lungs of Scotland, and

home to some of the UK's rarest wildlife, including white-tailed sea eagles; curlews; otters and pine martens. Peat bogs are an important defence against climate change, because the plants that grow there don't fully decay, meaning bogs sequester carbon, acting as a "carbon sink". All green plants absorb carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and use the carbon to build the plant's structure. When the plants die, the carbon is released back into the atmosphere – unless the plant material is preserved in some way.

The Flow Country expanse of peatland has trapped over 400 million tonnes of carbon, twice that stored in all the forests in the UK, but while peatlands are more efficient at storing carbon than rainforests, in many places in Scotland forestry has had a devastating impact on the peatland and its wildlife - releasing the carbon back into the atmosphere. Working to restore this habitat and contain its valuable carbon using the latest science and restoration techniques are The Flow Country Partnership 'Flow' is a term used for any flat, deep and wet bog, and is derived from the Old Norse word floi, which in turn means wet or marshy. The peatlands of Caithness and Sutherland became known as 'The Flow Country' when the Nature Conservancy surveyors began to examine the area in the 1950s.

UK Government Minister for Scotland Iain Stewart said: "These incredible peatlands are so special. Not only is the area spectacularly beautiful, carbon is trapped here naturally, making it vital in our fight against climate change.

This unique ecosystem, enjoyed by the UK's rarest wildlife, should be celebrated. Gaining UNESCO World Heritage status would be particularly fitting for this amazing landscape and also help level up the area, encouraging sustainable tourism and supporting local green jobs."

82-year-old becomes Munro Bagger



An 82-year-old Scot has just completed a challenge he set for himself to climb all of Scotland's 282 Munros (mountains 3,000 feet/914m or higher). The former teacher from Gairloch in the Highlands made the pledge when his wife had to go into care and took on the challenge as a way of coping with his wife's condition. Mr Gardner said ahead of his first climb: "My wife, Janet has Alzheimer's Disease and Osteoporosis, and I would like to do something to benefit sufferers and carers everywhere. I was 80 in April 2020 and my challenge is to raise £50,000 for Alzheimer Scotland and the Royal Osteoporosis Society by climbing all 282 Munros in 1200 days."

Gardner in fact completed the task hundreds of days ahead of schedule and walked over 3,200 kms or 2,000 miles and is now thought to be one of the oldest 'Munro Baggers', those who conquer Scotland's Munros, in history. One of his daughters has nominated him to *Guinness World Records* for the oldest person to climb all of Scotland's Munros. Gardner has so far raised over £80,000 for his causes and to donate see: www.justgiving.com/team/nicks-munro-challenge

British Army mascots pose for special Platinum Jubilee photo in Edinburgh



The British Army's top regimental mascots have come together in Edinburgh to pose for a special photograph to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. The mascots travelled to Scotland from all corners of the UK for the picture, which was kept secret for months. Corporal Mark Wilkinson, Pony Major, Royal Regiment of Scotland, told Forces News: "We came up with a brainwave of having all Her Majesty's mascots in Edinburgh getting a nice photograph taken, that we can get framed, and present to Her Majesty. I'm sure as an animal lover, and she also loves her mascots, she will thoroughly enjoy the photograph." Each mascot represents its regiment, a symbol of its identity and traditions and its soldiers. The duty of looking after them is a big responsibility, as the mascots are expected to look their best when on parade and it is definitely a labour of love for those taking care of them.

Restoration of Glasgow's oldest house



Glasgow Life has announced that essential repair and preservation works will begin on the Provand's Lordship building, also known as the oldest house in Glasgow. One million pounds of Capital Funding from Glasgow City Council will be invested in the much-loved museum as the exterior of the building receives repairs to the roof, chimneys and down pipes, treatment to stop and prevent rising damp, and a new lime harling render which will better preserve the fabric of the building, and return it to an authentic 15th century appearance.

The interior will benefit from structural improvements, and replacement windows and doors. Work is expected to take around one year and, following completion of the repairs, Glasgow Life plans to reopen Provand's Lordship to the public in summer 2023. Bailie Annette Christie, Chair of Glasgow Life and Convener for Culture, Sport and International Relations for Glasgow City Council, said: "We're delighted to confirm repair and preservation works are set to begin in the Provand's Lordship Museum, one of Glasgow's most important cultural and historical venues. The restoration is positive and welcome news for citizens and visitors to the city as, upon completion of the works, museum-goers can continue to visit this much-loved cultural facility, while the city also ensures a sustainable future for Glasgow's invaluable heritage assets."

Provand's Lordship was built in 1471. It is one of only four surviving medieval buildings in Glasgow. The "auld hoose" is furnished with a fine selection of 17th century historic furniture and royal portraits. Visitors can step back into medieval Glasgow with a visit to this fascinating building.

Argyll adventure for Clans Campbell and Lamont



By: Rob Wilkinson

hey came, they saw ...and luckily they didn't conquer anything or indeed each other! Members of the Clan Campbell and Clan Lamont recently paid a visit to one of Scotland's most historic churches but thankfully, given the gruesome and grisly history of rivalry between the two clans, not at the same time! Historic Kilmun, formerly St Munns Church on the bonny banks of Holy Loch, includes the Argyll Mausoleum which is the resting place for countless Clan Campbell chiefs, prominent Lamonts and Dukes of Argyll dating back hundreds of years. The venue has played a key role in Scottish history and is now owned by the community.

Sited on the Cowal peninsula in Argyll just an hour or so from Glasgow, Historic Kilmun was one of the key destinations for recent visits from the North American Clan Campbell Association and Clan Lamont Society. In early July 2022 over 40 members of Clan Campbell, hailing from

all over the USA and Canada, were shown around Historic Kilmun by tour guides in three groups after being piped into the venue by Dunoon-based bagpiper Duncan MacLeod. "It was a fantastic experience to visit a place that covers so much Scottish history," exclaimed Cari Campbell from Bakersfield, California "and all of the tour group enjoyed every moment in a venue that's played a big part in the heritage of the Campbells. Some of those in our party had visited Scotland before but for many it was their first trip here and, no doubt, the first of many! Destinations like Historic Kilmun help us to embrace our Scottish roots.' The party then headed on to Glasgow, Edinburgh and Nairn before concluding their trip at the Inveraray Highland Games.

Two clans that effectively dominate the history of Argyll

Just three weeks later around 60 members of the Clan Lamont Society from right across the globe descended on Historic Kilmun for tours and talks that covered their close ties to the area and, of course, their longstanding rivalry with the Campbells.

Welcomed to the church museum venue by piper Catherine Paton of Strachur, the party included Lamonts from Europe, Australia, the US as well as from across Scotland and England. The Kirkin o the Tartan service was led by the Rev Tom Elsby and was followed with a stirring rendition of *Scots Wha Hae* on the water organ by renowned organist Philip Norris. Historic Kilmun's Dinah McDonald welcomed the group to the church and spoke about the

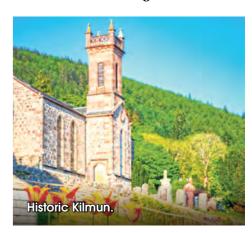
historic rivalries between the Campbells and Lamonts. Bob Reid, who has researched the history of the Lamont Clan, also gave a brief historical presentation of the Lamont's close ties to Cowal. The tour party was then shown around by the enthusiastic guides and sat in the sun to eat soup, sandwiches and a wide selection of home-made cakes.

The immediate past president of the Clan Lamont Society John Lamont-Black commented: "Our heartfelt thanks from the Clan Lamont Society for the informative visit to Kilmun. Thank you for the time and enthusiasm shown by your group in sharing with us Historic Kilmun and the Campbell mausoleum. You gave us a vivid insight into the complex history of the two clans in Cowal". Dinah MacDonald of Historic Kilmun exclaimed: "It was fantastic to welcome representatives of two clans that effectively dominate the history of Argyll and define this spectacular part of the world. We hope all went away with happy memories!"

Whilst the Lamonts and the Campbells might look back on bitter and violent feuds, it's clear that contemporary

Clan Campbell USA members Twila Goodrick (California), Holly Chadwick (Las Vegas), Chase Campbell and Kevin Campbell (California). generations are far more interested in learning from the past with Historic Kilmun providing a lesson or two!

Historic Kilmun is located in the village of Kilmun, Argyll, Scotland on the shores of the Holy Loch. For details see: www.historickilmun.org









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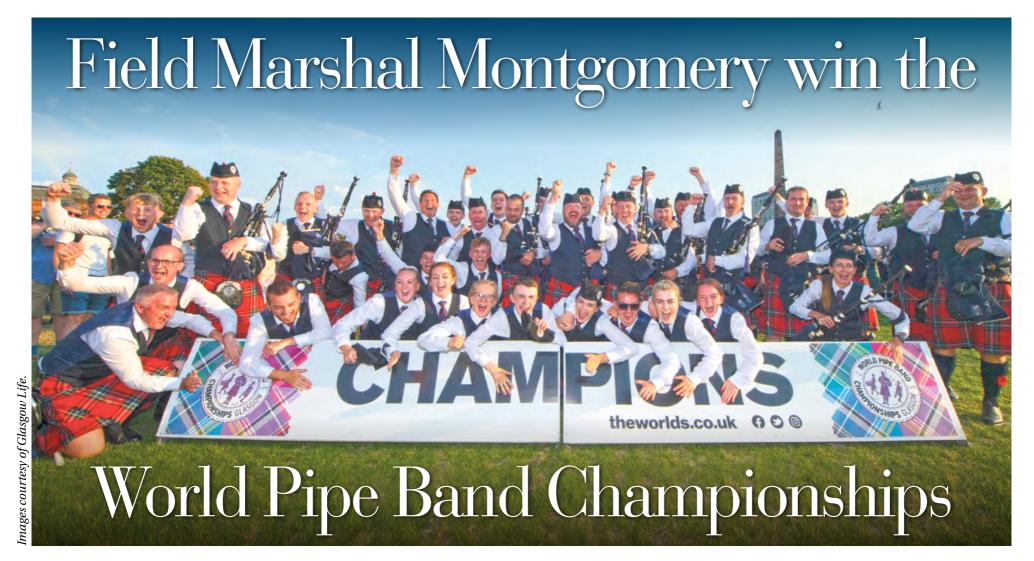
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ield Marshal Montgomery Pipe
Band from Northern Ireland are the
2022 World Pipe Band Champions.
They saw off competition from
runners-up Inveraray and District Pipe
Band (who were the World Champions
when the competition was last held in
2019) and ScottishPower who finished
in third place. Over 40,000 spectators
descended on Glasgow Green across two
days for the first Worlds since 2019.



They watched 146 bands and thousands of pipers and drummers compete over the two days. Though international bands were down from previous years the nations represented in this year's line-up included: Austria, Australia, Canada, England, Ireland, Israel, Northern Ireland, Scotland, and the USA. For the first time, a pipe band from Argentina also competed. Glasgow, a UNESCO City of Music, first hosted the World Pipe Band Championships in 1948 and has been the host city for the event every year since 1986.

Over 40,000 spectators descended on Glasgow Green across two days for the first Worlds since 2019.

Glasgow's Lord Provost Jacqueline
McLaren, who was Chieftain of this
year's championships, said: "I'm proud
to have served as Chieftain and would
like to thank the bands and spectators
from all over the world who came to
Glasgow. It has been wonderful to have
the Worlds back at Glasgow Green and
the carnival atmosphere that it brings
with it. Congratulations to Field Marshal
Montgomery Pipe Band on being crowned
World Champions and to all the musicians
who took part in this thrilling competition."



The pinnacle of pipe band competition

Kevin Reilly, Chairman of The Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association, said: "The return of the Worlds has been highly anticipated and nothing compares to the Worlds, both in terms of atmosphere and the high standard of performance. This is the pinnacle of pipe band competition which musicians work tirelessly towards for months, and it shows.



Once again, this weekend has produced some truly memorable performances. We have had to wait three years, but the Worlds are back with a bang, and Field Marshal Montgomery are deserving winners."

Aside from world-class pipers and drummers, the event also showcases Scottish food and drink. The Traders Village also means spectators can choose from a range of souvenirs to remember their time at this unforgettable event. The 2023 World Pipe Band Championships will be at Glasgow Green on Friday 18 August and Saturday 19 August. Glasgow is hosting the first ever UCI World Cycling Championships in the summer of 2023 and will be using many of the places usually used for the World Pipe Band Championships, so please note a change in weekend for next year.





The results for the 2022 World Pipe Band Championships are as follows:

GRADE 1

- 1St Field Marshal Montgomery (Northern Ireland)
- 2nd Inveraray & District (Scotland)
- 3rd ScottishPower (Scotland)
- 4th St. Laurence O'Toole (Ireland) 5th Peoples Ford Boghall & Bathgate Caledonia (Scotland)
- 6th Simon Fraser University (Canada)
- Shotts & Dykehead Caledonia (Scotland)
- 8th Police Scotland Fife (Scotland)
- 9th Police Scotland & Federation (Scotland)
- 10th St. Thomas Alumni (USA) 11th 78th Fraser Highlanders (Canada)
- 12th Johnstone (Scotland)
- 13th Closkelt (Northern Ireland)
- 14th City of Dunedin (USA)

World Pipe Band Drumming Champions: Simon Fraser University (Canada)

GRADE 2

- 1St Buchan Peterson (Scotland
- 2nd Ravara (Northern Ireland)
- 3rd Uddingston (Scotland)
- 4th Royal Burgh of Annan
- 5th City of Edinburgh (Scotland)
- 6th Manorcunningham (Ireland)
- 7th Peel Regional Police (Canada)
- 8th North Stratton (Canada)
- Highland Granite (Scotland)
- 10th Kilchoman Distillery Isle of Islay (Scotland) 11th Los Angeles Scots (USA)
- 12th St. Mary's, Derrytrasna (Northern Ireland)
- 13th Portlethen & District (Scotland)
- 14th St. Joseph's (Ireland)
- 15th City of Discovery (Scotland)
- 16th Bucksburn & District (Scotland)
- 17th Mackenzie Caledonian (Scotland)
- 18th Wallacestone & District (Scotland) 19th Oban (Scotland)

GRADE 3A

- 1st Johnstone(Scotland) 2nd Deeside Caledonia (Scotland)
- 3rd Matt Boyd Memorial (Northern Ireland)
- 4th Coalburn IOR (Scotland)
- 5th Tullylagan (Northern Ireland)
- 6th Clogher & District (Northern Ireland) 7th Vale of Atholl (Scotland)
- 8th Denny and Dunipace Pipe Band Association (Scotland)
- 9th The Highlanders (4 Scots) (Scotland) 10th Stockbridge (Scotland)

GRADE 3B

- 1St Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (Scotland)
- 2nd Edradour Pitlochry & Blair Atholl (Scotland)
- 3rd Major Sinclair Memorial (Northern Ireland)
- 4th Augharan (Northern Ireland)
- 5th Methil & District (Scotland)
- 6th Cullybackey (Northern Ireland)
- 7th Glenrothes and District 2010 (Scotland)
- 8th Milngavie (Scotland)
- 9th Tweedvale (Scotland)
- 10th Ross and Cromarty Pipes and Drums School (Scotland)

GRADE 4A

- 1St Kildoag (Northern Ireland)
- 2nd Gransha (Ireland)
- 3rd Brisbane Boys College Pipe Band (Australia)
- 4th Lower Clyde Pipes and Drums (Scotland)
- 5th Durham Regional Police (Canada)
- 6th Uddingston Strathclyde (Scotland)
- 7th Kintyre Schools (Scotland)
- 8th Vale of Atholl (Scotland)
- 9th Cloughfin (Northern Ireland)
- 10th Raphoe Ulster Scots (Ireland)

GRADE 4B

- 1st Syerla and District (Northern Ireland)
- 2nd Troon Boys Brigade (Scotland)
- 3rd Kilbarchan (Scotland)
- 4th Black Raven (Ireland)
- 5th City of Discovery (Scotland)
- 6th Brisbane Boys College Pipe Band (Australia) 7th Troon Blackrock (Scotland)
- 8th Irvine Memorial (Scotland)
- 9th Hollymount (Northern Ireland)
- 10th Dunoon Argyll (Scotland)

- 1st Dollar Academy (Scotland)
- 2nd George Watson's College (Scotland)
- 3rd St. Thomas Episcopal School (USA)
- 4th Preston Lodge High School (Scotland)

Complete contest results can be found at: www.rspba.org/results/bands/contests/ 2022-world-championships

For more information on the World's please visit: www.theworlds.co.uk

The National Youth Pipe Band of Scotland celebrates 20 years

¬he National Youth Pipe Band of Scotland (NYPBS) recently celebrated its 20th year with a special performance at Piping Live! 2022. Taking to Glasgow's City Halls stage in August, a group of participants of the fantastic youth band performed compositions created especially for the band by 10 young composers who took part in the NYPBS' Emerging Composers project.

Finlay MacDonald, Artistic Director for Piping Live!, said: "We are delighted to have The National Youth Pipe Band of Scotland marking their 20th birthday at this year's festival. The Emerging Composers project is a brilliant opportunity for young musicians, and it will be fantastic to hear this original music performed by some very talented young players."

Represents Scotland at performances both at home and abroad

A non-competing performance pipe band for 10-25 year old's, NYPBS was set up in 2002 by The National Piping Centre with the aim of bringing together Scotland's most talented young musicians from a range of backgrounds. NYPBS represents Scotland at performances both at home and abroad. Over its 20-year history, NYPBS have staged a number of notable performances., they recorded the official soundtrack for the handover of the Commonwealth Games

from Delhi to Glasgow, and in 2012 they performed for Queen Elizabeth II in Perth, when its city status was reinstated to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Reflecting on the National Youth Pipe Band of Scotland's 20th birthday, Director Steven Blake said: "It's amazing to look back over the past 20 years and see everything that the NYPBS has achieved, it's such a fantastic group for young pipers and drummers to be a part of and all of our musicians past and present should be very proud of themselves. I can't wait to see where the next 20 years will take us."







THIS MONTH IN SCOTTISH HISTORY

Names & Places In The News From Today And The Past

- 1 Death of St Giles, patron saint of Edinburgh (and Elgin). 714
- $\begin{array}{c} 1\text{-} \text{ The sole remaining gas streetlamp in} \\ \text{Glasgow was lit for the last time.} \end{array}$



- 1 Cairngorms National Park created and the UK's largest National Park, it was Scotland's second national park after Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park, created in 2002. 2003
- 2 Death of engineer, road, bridge and canal builder Thomas Telford. He was buried in Westminster Abbey. $1834\,$
- 2 Bill Shankly, arguably the greatest football manager ever, was born in Glenbuck, Ayrshire. His early career saw him winning seven caps for Scotland as a professional footballer. At the age of 33, Shankly was approaching the end of his playing days, so when the 1946-47 season brought professional football back post-war, Shankly embarked on a new career as a manager, he was appointed chairman of Liverpool in 1959. At this time Liverpool was languishing in the Second Division. Shankly turned this situation around and elevated Liverpool to the top of the league, the envy of all other clubs. Shankly died of a heart attack in 1981. 1913
- $\begin{array}{l} 3 \text{ Prince Charles Edward Stuart} \\ \text{proclaimed his father as King James} \\ \text{VIII of Scotland at Perth. } 1745 \end{array}$
- 3 -Rioting on the streets of Glasgow, as weavers expressed their anger at wage cuts. Workers burned their looms in the streets, and bricks were thrown at magistrates and soldiers, in protest at the city manufacturers' proposal to reduce the scale of wages. The disorder resulted in soldiers opening fire on the insurgents and six people were killed. 1797
- 4 The last of the famous green and yellow tramcars ran in Glasgow. The final scheduled tram ran from Dalmuir to Auchenshuggle in the city's East End, and marked the demise of a transportation system dating from August 1872. More than 200,000 Glaswegians turned out to bid a poignant farewell to the trams. $1962\,$
- 4 -The Forth Road Bridge was opened to the public. Construction had begun in 1958, and at 6,156 feet long, with a centre span of 3300 feet, the suspension bridge spanning the River Forth at South Queensferry outside Edinburgh was the longest in Europe at that time. 1964



- 4 The Queen officially opened the Queensferry Crossing. She was accompanied by Prince Philip as she cut the ribbon on the £1.35bn road bridge exactly 53 years after she opened the Forth Road Bridge. The 1.7 miles (2.7km) structure is the longest three-tower, cable-stayed bridge in the world. 2017
- 4-5 Margaret Thatcher becomes the first serving Prime Minister of the United Kingdom to visit Shetland. 1980

- 5 John Home, the Scottish playwright, historian and minister, died. Home outraged the Church when his verse tragedy, Douglas, enjoyed a successful run in Edinburgh after its first performance in 1757. 1808
- 6 The Earl of Mar unfurled the standard of the "Old Pretender" in Braemar at the start of the first Jacobite Uprising. 1715
- 6 Rail transport returns to the Scottish Borders after 46 years with the reopening of the Waverley Route between Edinburgh and Tweedbank, under the name of the Borders Railway. $2015\,$
- 7 Sir Simon Fraser, the "Scottish Patriot", who fought alongside Wallace and Robert the Bruce, was executed by the English and his head displayed in London alongside that of Wallace. $1306\,$
- 7 -The birth of Henry Campbell Bannerman, the British Prime Minister. Born in Glasgow and educated at Glasgow and Cambridge, Bannerman became the Liberal MP for Stirling in 1868, a position he held until his death. He climbed the parliamentary ranks, , before becoming leader of the Liberal Party in 1899. Bannerman became Prime Minister in 1905 following Balfour's resignation, and led his party to a landslide victory in the 1906 general election. **1836**
- 8 The hanging and beheading of John Baird and Andrew Hardie in Stirling, following the Battle of Bonnymuir in April. The Radicals, who were on strike from the weaving communities in outrage at decreased wages, had marched from Glasgow towards the Carron Iron Works in Falkirk. 1820
- 9 James IV and the flower of Scotland's nobility were killed in battle at Flodden Field, near Branxton, in the English county of Northumberland. 1513
- 9 -Mary Queen of Scots was crowned in the security of Stirling Castle. Although only six days old at the time, Mary's coronation took place in the castle chapel following the death of her father, James V. $1543\,$
- 9 MS Norsea launched at Govan, the largest passenger ship built on the Clyde and last large passenger ship built in the UK. 1986
- 10 The Scots were defeated by the English at the Battle of Pinkie Cleugh, or Falside, near Edinburgh. The battle was sparked by the "Rough Wooing"; the English demands that the ten-year-old Edward VI should marry Mary Queen of Scots, aged five. The military campaign by Henry VIII on the Borders followed the reneged agreement by the Scots Parliament that the two crowns would be united by marriage. The battle was fought at Pinkie Cleugh (cleugh meaning narrow glen in Gaelic) outside Musselburgh and can be regarded as the first "modern" battle on British soil. 1547
- 10 HRH Duke of York opened the Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum in Glasgow. 1897
- 11 Battle of Stirling Bridge, Wallace (as famously portrayed by Mel Gibson in *Braveheart*) and Andrew de Moray led Scotland to victory against the forces of England's King Edward I. 1297
- 11 The Referendum on Devolution in Scotland which approved the creation of a new Scottish Parliament. In the 1990s, the Labour Party had revived the idea of devolution and, on their return to power in 1997, the first moves were made. The referendum received an overwhelming "Yes" vote in favour of establishing a Scottish assembly with taxraising powers, with 74.3 per cent voting for a Scottish parliament and 63.5 per cent in favour of it having tax-raising powers. The Scottish Parliament was formally opened by The Oueen on 1 July 1999, with Labour politician Donald Dewar invested as the first minister, at the helm of a Labour-Liberal Democrat coalition government. 1997
- $12 \hbox{ Jacobites defeated government} \\ forces at Battle of Sheriffmuir. 1715$
- 12 The death of William McNab, the curator of the Edinburgh's Royal Botanic Garden. McNab was one of the greatest of 19th century Scottish gardeners, responsible for reviving the Royal Botanic Garden of Edinburgh, elevating it from a state of neglect into one of the world's great plant collections. 1848

- $13 \hbox{ Battle of Aberdeen, in which the Marquis} \\ of Montrose captured the city. 1644$
- 14 Bonnie Prince Charlie, Charles Edward Stuart, occupied Edinburgh. 1745
- 15 The *Hector* from Loch Broom, near Ullapool, arrives at Pictou, Nova Scotia, carrying emigrants escaping from the Clearances. It is estimated that today there are more than 140,000 descendants of these emigrants living in Canada and the United States. 1773



- 15 V&A Dundee, designed by Kengo Kuma, opens as a museum of design transforming Dundee's waterfront precinct. The V&A Dundee is the first design museum in Scotland and the first Victoria and Albert museum outside London. 2018
- 16 Jacobite forces routed Hanoverian dragoons on the outskirts of Edinburgh in what was known as the Canter of Coltbrig. At the beginning of September Charles had entered Perth. He had then crossed the Forth unopposed at the Fords of Frew and, after passing through Stirling and Linlithgow, he arrived within a few miles of Edinburgh. 1745
- $16 \hbox{ Scottish explorer David Livingstone} \\ discovered Lake Nyasa, Africa. \\ 1859$
- 17 David Dunbar Buick was born in Arbroath. Buick emigrated to the USA with his parents at the age of two and founded the Buick Manufacturing Company which later became General Motors. 1854
- 18 Theatre Royal, Glasgow, became the first theatre in Britain to be lit by gas. The Queen Street Theatre's consent to be "illuminated with sparkling gas" in the presence of a large and fashionable audience was a significant advance. 1818
- 18 The Clyde Arc, a pedestrian/ cycle bridge over the River Clyde at Finnieston, is officially opened. 2006
- 18 Scotland holds a Referendum on independence. More than 3.6m people turned out to answer the referendum question: 'Should Scotland be an independent country?' 55.3% voted no and 44.7% voted yes. 2014
- $\frac{19}{\text{-}} \text{- The Great North of Scotland} \\ \text{Railway opened, running from} \\ \text{Aberdeen to Huntly. } 1854$
- 20 Liner *Queen Elizabeth II* launched at John Brown's shipyard at Clydebank. The ship was not named after the Queen, but rather was the second ship to bear that name. This is why the Arabic '2' is used in the name rather than the Roman numerals used by the Queen. The ship made its maiden voyage in 1969. 1967
- 21 King James V crowned at Stirling Castle. 1513
- 21 Prince Charles Edward Stuart emerged victorious at the Battle of Prestonpans.

 The Jacobite army of just over 3,000 under Bonnie Prince Charlie heavily defeated the English Royal forces led by Sir John Cope. 1745

 22 Alex Salmond defeated Margaret Ewing by
- 486 votes to 186 to become National Convenor of the Scottish National Party (SNP). Salmond is credited with improving the credibility of the SNP by projecting a moderate image and presenting the party as a realistic alternative to the Labour Party. He would go on to become First Minister of Scotland. 1990



- 23 The Earl of Mar was commissioned to raise a regiment nicknamed "Earl of Mar's Gray Breeks" which later became the Royal Scots Fusiliers. 1678
- 24 Edward Balliol, son of John Balliol, crowned at Scone. He was deposed by supporters of David II in December 1332, restored in 1333, deposed again in 1334, restored in 1335 and finally deposed in 1341. 1332
- 25 The first telephone cable connecting the UK and North America "went live". 2,240 miles long, the cable ran from Gallanach Bay, near Oban in Argyll and Bute, to Clarenville, Canada. 1956
- 25 The last steam locomotive built in Scotland, by Andrew Barclay Sons & Co. of Kilmarnock, is despatched to its customer in Sumatra. $1962\,$
- 26 Queen Margaret, Maid of Norway ("Eiriksdotter") died, en route from Norway to Scotland. $1290\,$
- 27 Scotland's first passenger railway, between Glasgow and Garnkirk, opened. The formation of the Glasgow to Garnkirk line stemmed from that need for transporting industrial goods. However, the success of the line was due to its having been specially constructed to also carry passenger traffic. 1831



- 27 The 80,000-ton liner *Queen Elizabeth*, then the largest passenger ship ever built, launched at John Brown's shipyard, Clydebank. 1938
- 27 The first episode of the sitcom *Rab C. Nesbitt* starring Gregor Fisher in the title role, is broadcast on BBC Two. The programme would run until 1999. **1990**
- 28 "Battle of the Clans" between clans Chattan and Kay on the North Inch, Perth, in front of King Robert III. Clan Chattan was declared victorious. 1396
- 28 Ayrshire born Sir Alexander Fleming invented penicillin, today it is the most widely used antibiotic in the world. Sir Alexander Fleming won The Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1945 and died in 1955. His ashes are interred at St Paul's Cathedral in London. 1928
- 29 Charter granted to Sir William Alexander of Menstrie to colonise the "Baronetcy of Nova Scotia". 1621
- 29 John Cobb made an attempt at the world water-speed record on Loch Ness which ended in tragedy as the boat crashed and Cobb was killed. Cobb was a racing driver who had broken the land speed record in 1938, 1939, and 1947, when he became the first man ever to attain a speed of 400 miles per hour on land. In 1952 he made an attempt on the water speed record. On his first run, he became the first person to break the 200 miles per hour barrier, but his boat crashed shortly afterwards and he was killed. 1952
- 30 John Rae, explorer and surveyor of Canada's northern coastline was born in Orkney. Several Orkney born explorers worked in the Canadian Arctic in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, but Rae was the most outstanding. Rae was recently granted a posthumous Freedom of Orkney from the local officials. 1813
- 30 Announcement of the discovery of penicillin by Ayrshire-born Sir Alexander Fleming. 1928



haritable organisation, Friends of Scotland, brought back the famed celebrity fashion show Dressed to Kilt to the gorgeous estate at Mill Neck Manor in New York, filled with kilts, kitsch, and heroes walking the catwalk. The fashion show featured designers from Scotland as well as outfitters for outdoor

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adventure matching the theme "Dress for Adventure: From the Highlands to the Hamptons." Designers featured in the show included Totty Rocks, Walker Slater, Gordon Nicolson Kiltmakers, House of Cheviot, Lochcarron of Scotland, Sinclair Duncan Cashmere, Glenisla Kilts, Berra, MacGregor & MacDuff of Glasgow, Gwen

Russell, Sara Tiara, Vista Outdoor, Sherlock Holmes Tartan Ltd., Harris Tweed Hebrides and Slanj of Scotland

Military heroes, two medals of honour recipients, and Miss Scotland all graced the catwalk delighting the crows. The show featured a mix of fashion and fun surprises that delighted the audience and tug at heartstrings all aimed at raising money for the Navy Seal Foundation. Highlights included a riveting performance from *Britain's Got Talent* alum Edward Reid, a QuietKat all-terrain e-bike that rolled down the runway, a model in Slanj Tartan underwear and models wearing the Savannah Banana's kilt baseball uniforms.

The largest and most prestigious Scottish fashion event in the world Dressed to Kilt was held at Mill Neck Manor, a beautiful estate located on Long Island's Gold Coast with breathtaking views of the water. Dressed to Kilt has developed a cult-like following for those seeking some good Scottish fun and many celebrities with

Scottish roots have dawned the catwalk from Andie MacDowell to Ivanka Trump. Proceeds from the evening benefited the Navy Seal Foundation.

From its genesis in 2003, Dressed to Kilt is now the largest and most prestigious Scottish fashion event in the world, and one of the highest profile fashion shows in the United States. We believe that fashion without the enrichment of diverse cultures become hollow. The show is produced by the Friends of Scotland charity which was co-founded by Sir Sean Connery in 2002.

In addition to supermodels, this show highlights very accomplished men and women on the runway and it is also filled with A-List celebrities and athletes from both sides of the Atlantic. In past shows Sir Sean Connery, Gerard Butler, Kiefer Sutherland, Kyle MacLachlan, Ivanka Trump and Donald Trump Jr., Chris "Mr. Big" Noth, Mike Myers and Craig Ferguson have all walked the runway. The charity has raised significant sums for the families of wounded veterans.

For more information, please visit: www.dressedtokilt.com





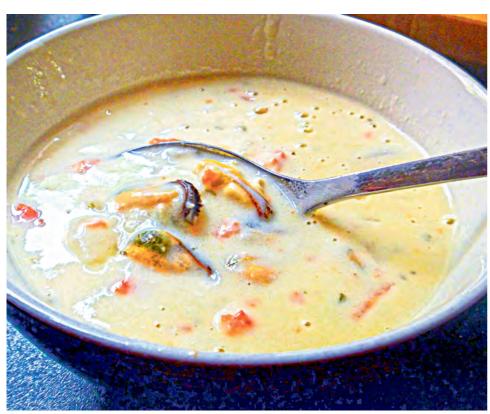








IN THE SCOTTISH KITCHEN



Smoked Highland Chowder

Ingredients:

2 fillets smoked haddock or halibut a few peppercorns 500ml/18fl oz. milk 30g/1oz butter 1 leek, sliced 6 spring onions, sliced 2 rashers streaky bacon, chopped 1 swede 1 cauliflower 12 mussels 1 tbsp. olive oil

Method:

Place the smoked haddock, peppercorns and milk into a pan, bring to the boil, then put a lid on and turn the heat off to infuse for 10 minutes. In another large pan melt some butter and add the leek, spring onions and bacon to soften for a few minutes. Roughly chop the swede and break the cauliflower into large florets and then add to the same pan. By now the milk would have taken on the smokiness so set the fish aside, pour the milk over the vegetables and simmer for 15 minutes. Cook the mussels in a little oil for 2-3 minutes in a pan with a lid on till they all open, discarding any that refuse to open. Add the mussels to the soup along with the smoked haddock. Allow the broth to bubble for a further minute or so and then serve.

Prince Charlie's pancakes

Ingredients: 4 ounces (125g or one cup) plain (all-purpose) flour 2 beaten eggs Half pint (300ml or 11/4 cups) milk 1 ounce (25g or 2 tablespoons) lard (shortening) 3 ounces (85g or 3/4 stick) butter or margarine 4 ounces (125g or half cup) caster (superfine) sugar 2 tablespoons (30ml) Drambuie Grated rind and juice from 3 large oranges Grated rind and juice from two large lemons Pinch of salt

Method:

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl and make a hollow in the centre. Stir in the beaten eggs and half the milk and beat until you have a smooth batter. Then slowly stir in the other half of the milk. Melt a little lard in an 8 inch (20cm) frying pan (skillet). Pour in enough batter to cover the base of the pan, swirling the pan so that it becomes evenly coated. Fry (sauté) for a few minutes until bubbles appear on the surface. Turn the pancakes over and cook the other side. Then slide on to a tea towel (dish cloth) and keep warm. Make more pancakes in the same way until the batter is used up (there should be enough for about eight pancakes). Melt the butter (or margarine) in another frying pan (skillet), then stir in the sugar and cook for one minute. Add the grated rind and juice of the oranges and lemons and bring to the boil. Then add the Drambuie and simmer gently for three minutes. Fold the pancakes into quarters and place in the frying pan. Cook gently for three minutes, spooning the sauce over the top, until heated through. Serve immediately.

Kedgeree



Ingredients:

½ onion, finely chopped 55g/2oz. butter 300g/101/2 oz. basmati rice 1 tsp madras curry powder freshly grated nutmeg 200ml/7fl oz. milk 110ml/4fl oz. double cream 300g/101/2 oz. naturally smoked haddock, or similar, picked over, bones removed and cut into chunks

sea salt and cracked black pepper small bunch parsley, chopped 3 hard-boiled eggs, shelled and halved good pinch cayenne and freshly ground nutmeg (optional)

To serve:

knob of butter wedges of lemon

Method:

Cook the onion gently in the butter for a few minutes, then add the rice. Continue cooking gently and stirring, adding the curry powder and nutmeg. After a few minutes, add the milk, cream and 250ml/9fl oz. water. When the mixture begins to simmer, add the fish and continue simmering, stirring occasionally until the rice is cooked (you may need to add a little water if the mixture becomes dry). Season, add the parsley and stir. Add the eggs and garnish with cayenne and nutmeg if using. Serve topped with a knob of butter and wedges of lemon.

Beef with whisky and mushroom cream, wilted spinach and crushed tatties

Ingredients:

For the beef:

3 tbsp. black peppercorns, coarsely ground, sieved, dust discarded 4 x 175g/6oz. fillet steaks, cut in half 4 tsp. Dijon mustard freshly ground sea salt and freshly ground pepper 2 tbsp. sunflower oil 50g/2oz. butter 200g/7oz. fresh cep (porcini) mushro oms, thickly sliced

For the tatties:

450g/1lb. new potatoes, scrubbed, boiled until tender 50g/2oz. butter salt and freshly ground white pepper 3 tbsp. chopped flatleaf parsley For the spinach: 25g/1oz. butter 500g/1lb 2oz. baby leaf spinach 3 tbsp. water salt and freshly ground white pepper For the whisky sauce: 50ml/2fl oz. whisky 50ml/2fl oz. beef stock 50ml/2fl oz. double cream

Method:

For the steaks, spread the coarse black pepper pieces over a small plate. Coat all sides of the steaks with the Dijon mustard and then press them into the crushed peppercorns to coat. Heat a large frying pan until very hot and add the sunflower oil. Season the steaks with salt, then add to the $\,$ pan to cook for 1-2 minutes. Turn once to brown both sides (don't move the steaks around once they are in the pan or the peppercorn crust will fall off - cook to achieve a good crusty coating on each side.) Add the butter, allow it melt, and turn nutbrown in colour, but don't let it burn. Add the mushrooms and stir in the butter. As the mushrooms start to absorb the pan juices, turn the steaks again and allow them to cook for 3-4 minutes on each side, or until cooked to your liking. Remove the steaks and place onto a baking tray and leave to rest in a warm place. For the tatties, place

the potatoes into a large mixing bowl. Add the butter and gently crush each potato with a fork until it just splits. Season, to taste, with salt and freshly ground white pepper, and add the parsley. Mix until all the butter has been absorbed, but don't over-mash the potatoes. For the spinach, heat a medium frying pan or wok until hot. Add the butter and the spinach and stir-fry for one minute, then add the water. Continue to stir until the spinach has wilted. Remove from the heat, season, to taste, with salt and freshly ground white pepper and set aside until ready to serve. For the whisky sauce, add the whisky to the pan used to cook the steaks, and cook over a very high heat for one minute to boil off the alcohol (caution: the whisky may catch fire, which is perfectly acceptable, but if this worries you, have a large lid handy to place onto the pan to prevent the flames. And make sure you have your extractor fan turned off.) Add the stock and boil to reduce the liquid volume, until thickened, then add the cream. Boil to reduce the liquid volume again, scraping and stirring to loosen the stuck bits from the bottom of the pan. Pour any juices released by the resting steaks into the sauce and stir well. To serve, place a chefs' ring into the centre of each of four plates. Fill with the crushed potatoes and carefully remove the ring. Place a small pile of spinach onto the potatoes, and arrange two medallions of steak on top of each pile. Spoon the sauce and the mushrooms over the steak, and serve.

Scottish Parliament Cakes

Ingredients:

8oz plain flower (2.5 cups)

4oz./125g. butter or margarine 4oz/125g. brown sugar 4oz or 2 tablespoons treacle (molasses) 2 teaspoons ground ginger

Method:

Mix the flour, ginger and sugar thoroughly. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the treacle and bring to the boil, stirring continuously. Turn off the heat and add the other ingredients, mixing vigorously with a wooden spoon. When it has cooled sufficiently to handle, scoop up a small quantity of the mixture with a dessertspoon and push off with a teaspoon onto a wellgreased baking tray or sheet. Flatten slightly with a fork and leave space between each one to allow it to spread. Cook at 160C/325F/Gas Mark 3 for 25/30 minutes. Use a palette knife to lift the biscuits off the tray and store in an air-tight container.

Glasgow Punch

Ingredients:

1 large wedge fresh lime 50ml/2fl oz. aged rum 1 lemon, juiced and zested, mixed with 2 tsp caster sugar 4 small chunks fresh pineapple 1 pinch fresh nutmeg

Method:

Place all the ingredients in a cocktail shaker with a handful of ice and shake hard. Strain the cocktail into a small wine cup and garnish with a pinch of nutmeg and serve.





erformers from across the globe wowed audiences with sensational music, dance, costume, and spectacle as The Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo made its highly anticipated return with this year's Show, Voices. More than 900 performers graced Edinburgh Castle's Esplanade to celebrate expression and share their creative voice, this year's Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo is a celebration of expression, giving a stage to performers and acts from around the globe to share their voice. Voices drew inspiration from people across the globe who, despite physical separation, continue to connect and share their voices creatively through spoken word, song, music, and dance - languages common to all.

This year's performance marked the inaugural Show from the Tattoo's new Creative Director, Michael Braithwaite who alongside new creative production partners introduced a brand-new approach to the pre-show with street style drummers welcoming audiences onto the Esplanade. For the very first time there was staging on the Esplanade and soundscapes tying each spectacular performance together, with the Show opened with original composition and vocals from The Highland Divas.



Audiences experienced stunning musical and cultural showcases from performers from Mexico, The United States, Switzerland, Germany, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, alongside homegrown talent from the UK at the centre of it all. Musicians from the Army were reinforced by, the UK's finest military musicians, the legendary musicianship of the Massed Pipes and Drums echoing across the Esplanade and the dazzling talent of the Tattoo Dancers and Tattoo Fiddlers. The Tattoo performers also gave an exhilarating performance of Shake that Bagpipe with never-before-seen at the Show, Electro Pipes, taking centre stage with a DJ and a high energy, colourful dance act.

A celebration of the connections, cultures and languages

Buster Howes, Chief Executive of The Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo, said: "Seeing the Castle Esplanade come alive with the colour, music, word-class talent and of course, for our audiences to once again join us, is exactly the come-back we wanted. We set out to ensure that the 2022 Tattoo was a welcome return and a celebration of the connections, cultures and languages that bring people together time after time on the Esplanade of Edinburgh's 3,000-year-old fortress.



I'm sure everyone will agree we have done just that. I've been blown away by the talents on display and I'm confident the audience were able to feel the electric atmosphere on the Esplanade."

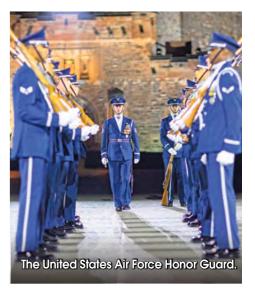
International performers this year included Tattoo favourites the New Zealand Army Band who returned with this year's dynamic performance, marking their seventh appearance on the Castle Esplanade. Banda Monumental stormed the stage with over 100 performers bringing stunningly dramatic costume and the bright carnival atmosphere of Mexico to their show stopping performance. Swiss drumming sensation, The Top Secret Drum Corps again captivated audiences with their energetic precision drumming which has received global recognition since their first performance with the Tattoo in 2003. While The United States Air Force Honor Guard, the official ceremonial unit of the Air Force, made their return to the Tattoo this year with its lively display of precision drill.

Playing a vital role in this year's show were Tattoo newcomers and world-renowned performers The Highland Divas whose vocals were used throughout the show in soundscapes. Audiences were treated to a unique musical journey that showcased the best of the Divas awe inspiring voices.



The United States Army Field Band also made their Tattoo debut bringing military mash-ups of traditional and contemporary hits to the Edinburgh Castle Esplanade for the very first time.

The full line up for 2022 also included: The Band of the Royal Regiment of Scotland, British Army Band Colchester, British Army Band Sandhurst, The Countess of Wessex's String Orchestra, The Royal Highland Fusiliers, 2nd Battalion The Royal Regiment of Scotland Pipes and Drums, The Black Watch, 3rd Battalion The Royal Regiment of Scotland Pipes and Drums, The Highlanders, 4th Battalion The Royal Regiment of Scotland Pipes and Drums, Combined Scottish Universities Officers' Training Corps Pipes and Drums, Royal Air Force Pipes and Drums, The Crossed Swords Pipes and Drums, Brisbane Boys College Pipes and Drums, Paris Port Dover Pipes and Drums, The Pipes and Drums of Christchurch City, and Erskine Stewart's Melville Schools Choir.





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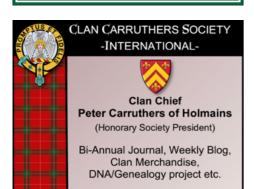


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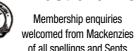
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Discovery sheds new light on the Battle of Culloden

New research has been published which revises the position of the Jacobite left flank during the battle.



t's one of the most iconic battles in Scotland's history, and one which holds a particularly poignant place in national consciousness. Now, over 275 years later, the Battle of Culloden is still revealing its secrets. Historic Environment Scotland (HES) has uncovered new evidence for the location of Culloden Parks, the designed landscape around Culloden House, which was an important element of the battlefield landscape of Culloden in 1746 thought to have been lost.

Culloden House played a key role in the conflict as a headquarters for Bonnie Prince Charlie and his Jacobite commanders in the days leading up to the battle. The investigation by HES has not only discovered new evidence which shows that Culloden Parks was situated further to the west of the traditional battlefield site than previously thought, but also that a significant amount of the boundary walls of the Parks survive.

The final battle fought on the **British mainland**

This finding has a significant bearing on current understanding of the battlefield landscape and the battle itself. The Jacobites used the southern end of Culloden Parks as their left flank when they deployed for the battle, meaning the Jacobite left flank must also have occupied a more westerly position than was previously believed. Culloden is one of the most important battles in the history of the British Isles. It was the final battle fought on the British mainland and a total and bloody defeat for the Jacobites, ending more than half a century of Jacobite conflict. The battlefield itself is one of the most visited tourist sites in the Highlands, and the site holds a particularly high significance and emotional connection to many within Scotland and to the ancestors of the Scottish diaspora.

In the 275 years since the battle, the landscape of Culloden has been significantly altered through agriculture, development, and changes in land use. Many elements of the landscape that were recorded in the 1740s were believed to have been lost to these changes, including Culloden Parks. While a number of elements have been identified or confirmed through historical and archaeological research over the last few decades, much of the battlefield has remained unclear.

One of the most documented and studied conflicts in Scotland's history The discovery of the location of Culloden Parks in the modern landscape was made by cross-referencing contemporary 18th century maps alongside much more precisely detailed modern mapping. HES also used modern technology in the form of airborne laser scanning, known as LIDAR, which records the landscape in 3D. This data can show subtle landscape features more prominently than is often seen on the ground, and in this case was able to show that the original channel of the Red Burn, another feature of the battlefield landscape, is also located further west than the currently understood positions of the armies would suggest. Finally, a field assessment was carried out to trace the physical evidence of the surviving walls on the ground.

Kevin Munro, Senior Designations Officer at HES who conducted the research, said: "The Battle of Culloden is one of the most documented and studied conflicts in Scotland's history, so to unearth new information that will further enhance our understanding of this significant battle is very gratifying. As part of our role in maintaining the Inventory of Historic Battlefields, we routinely review and assess different sources of information that can continue to help shape our understanding of these significant pieces of Scotland's historic environment. This clear evidence for the survival of Culloden Parks shows us that the story of the Battle of Culloden is still unfolding along with our understanding of the historic landscape.

This research will further enhance our knowledge of the pivotal events that took place on 16 April 1746."

HES will use this evidence to inform a future review of the inventory of Historic Battlefields and the record for the Battle of Culloden.

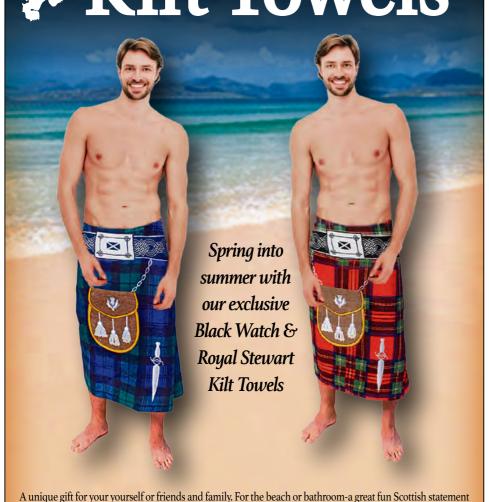
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John Finlayson's map of the battle of Culloden and surrounding landscape. The Culloden Parks can be seen just to the north of the Jacobite army. (Maps reproduced with the permission of the National Library of Scotland (Attribution 4.0 International (CC BY 4.0)).







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Celebrate the Spring Equinox in Bathurst with pipes and drums, kilts and traditional dancing. This Scottish night starts with the loan piper on the ramparts at Abercrombie House, Info: 02 6331 4929 or www.abercrombiehouse.com.au

Mandurah Highland Gathering 18, Mandurah, WA

Come along for a free event and listen to Pipe Bands WA, watch Highland dancing and admire Highland athletes fight for the top spot. There will be food trucks, there will be music with the Jarrah Celts and to quench your thirst the Pipers Inn will be setting up an outdoor Beer tent, not to mention the kids can have fun at Mandurah's Kings Carnival at Hall Park. Info: www.facebook.com/mppipeband

The Borderers Live

24, Exeter, SA

Port Adelaide Caledonian Society is proud to be able to bring back The Borderers to the PACS hall. There is nothing more exciting than an evening of fun music, dancing, singing and community. Performances through the night by GSSHD Dancers. Info: 0400 896 131 or www.facebook.com/portadelaidescots

Queensland Piobaireachd Meeting

25, Ipswich, QLD

The Queensland Piobaireachd Group is a monthly gathering of pipers and piobaireachd enthusiasts who play, listen to, and enjoy the ceòl mór at City of Ipswich Pipe Hall Limestone Park, Selwyn Edwards Dr. Info: www.pipebandsqld.com

45th Australian Winter School

25-October 2, Muresk, WA

The RSCDS WA Branch invites you to join us for the 45th Australian Winter School. The Scottish Country Dance School will be held at the Muresk Institute in the Avon Valley, 96km east of Perth. Info: www.wawinterschool.com

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2022 Australian Pipe Band Championships

1-2, Sydney, NSW

Hosted by the New South Wales branch of Pipe Bands Australia and held at Pittwater Rugby Park. Info: www.championships.pipebandsaustralia.com.au

Southern Fling - Youth Scottish **Country Dance Weekend**

7-9, Sydney, NSW

A Scottish Country Dance youth weekend (aimed at 18-40 year old's). Meeting other young dancers is one of the great things about Southern Fling. Eat, drink and make merry after the evening dance to make connections with like-minded people. All classes and socials will take place at North Ryde School of Arts, Coxs Road, North Ryde, or Mahboba's Promise, Agincourt Road, Marsfield. Info: www.rscds.org.au/southern-fling.html#

Superfly - WA Police Pipe Band Live in Concert 8. Lakelands, WA

The WA Police Pipe Band will perform live in concert for the first time since 2016. WAPOL proudly present Superfly, a concert that mixes contemporary and traditional material, backed by innovative arrangements that push the boundaries of live pipe band concerts. The concert will also feature the WA Police Youth Development Pipe Band who will be live on stage for the first time at The Lakes Theatre, Catalina Dr. Info: www.facebook.com/wapolpipeband

Canberra Highland Gathering

8, Kambah, ACT

ACT's largest Scottish event with a full day of Scottish entertainment with pipe bands, Scottish dance, Clans, stalls and more. A free community event. Also an evening ceilidh will be held at the Canberra Burns Club, Kett St. Info: www.canberragathering.com.au

Armadale Highland Gathering & Perth Kilt Run 9. Armadale, WA

Celebrate all things Scottish at the largest Highland Gathering event held in Western Australia at Minnawarra Park. Pipe bands, Scottish dancers, Clan Village and the Perth Kilt Run - the only charity fun run in Australia that's done in a kilt! Info: www.perthkiltrun.com.au

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Illawarra Scottish Fair

16, Kanahooka, NSW

Pipe band competitions, Scottish dancing, food and stalls at Dandaloo Hotel. Info: Illawarra Pipe Band, James: 0422 699 513 or www.facebook. com/Illawarra-Pipe-Band-131465760252032

Glenbarr Highland Gathering 30, Strathalbyn, SA

A celebration of Scotland at Glenbarr Homestead, 1400B Paris Creek Rd. Glenbarr was originally a home for Scottish pioneers and was one of the first buildings in Strathalbyn built in c1842. Info: www.glenbarr.com.au

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Bagpipes & Beers @ Brewdog 30, Brisbane, QLD

For those with a love of bagpipes or beer (and especially those with a love of both), come on down to Brewdog for a laid back Sunday session of Scottish tunes and Scottish brews. Bagpipers are encouraged to bring a set of pipes and put on your best performance. For those that don't play but love to listen, come along for bagpipes, beers, and watching the Brisbane river flow past as you soak up one of Brisbane's best breweries with the Society of St Andrew of Scotland

Queensland. Info: www.facebook.com/StAndrewQld

New Zealand

At time of press all of New Zealand is currently under the Orange Light setting of the Covid-19 Protection Framework

SEPTEMBER 2022

Ashburton Highland and National Dancing Competition

3. Ashburton

Canterbury West Coast Centre Championships, South Island Championship at Ashburton Trust Event Centre, 211 Wills St. Info: The Competition Secretary-highlandashburton@gmail.com.

Lower Hutt Annual Dance

3, Lower Hutt

Knox Church Hall, High St, Lower Hutt. Info: www.wellingtonscd.org.nz

Whisky Regions of Scotland 9, Queenstown

A relaxed social evening sampling 5 single malt whiskies from Scotland's distilling regions. If you're a regular whisky drinker, enjoy the occasional dram or simply curious to learn, you will be in good company. Info: www.allevents.in/org/whisky-tasting/18205238

The Wellington Gaelic Club Ceilidh

10, Wellington

A ceilidh is held in the City of Wellington Pipe Band Hall, corner Stoke and Hanson Street Newtown, from 8.00pm - 12.00am. We are a very family-oriented organisation and we encourage participation by all ages and encourage the opportunity for you to wear some tartan. Info: www.wellingtongaelicclub.org.nz

Tawa Annual Dance

17. Wellington

Scottish country dancing in Wellington at Ngaio Town Hall, Ottawa Rd, Ngaio. Info: www.wellingtonscd.org.nz

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New Zealand Young Piper of the Year

1, Nelson

Piping competition at the Nelson Centre of Musical Arts, 48 Nile St. Info: www.facebook.com/NZYoungPiper

The Kilmarnock Edition

1, Christchurch

Iulian Anderson, Murray Compton, Dayle Hadlee, Ross Blanks, Erin Callanan sing Scottish and Irish songs at Nut Point Centre, 222 Langdales Rd. Info: 03 342 1033 orwww.nutpoint.org

Highland Games Heavy Events Training Day 1. Hororata

Train in the unique Scottish Heavy Athletics; which require a mix of strength, athleticism and sheer willpower. Including: Caber Toss, Hammer Throw, Stone Putt, weight for distance and Sheaf Toss. Receive expert coaching from 18 times New Zealand Highland Heavy Events Champion, Pat Hellier and Olympic Games athlete (Javelin 1992). All levels of ability are welcome. You do not need to have had any experience. You do need a good level of fitness for the day. Info: www.hororata.org.nz/ event/highland-games-heavy-events-training-day

NZ Highland Dancer of the Year 1-2, Nelson

Presented by Piping & Dancing Association of NZ: Marlborough Nelson Centre at Nelson College, 67 Waimea Rd. Info: entries.nzhd@gmail.com

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Art n Tartan 2022

14-15, Waipu

Held annually in Waipu's Celtic Barn, this extravaganza of light and sound shows off some fantastic entries of wearable art from far and wide and show cases the concept of how much tartan can be seen to symbolise not just the idea of Scottishness but so much more. Info: www.waipumuseum.com/art-n-tartan

Scotland

SEPTEMBER 2022

The Northern Meeting Piping Competition

1-2, Inverness

Hailed as the "Premier Solo Piping Contest in the World," The Northern Meeting Piping Competition attracts pipers from across the globe at Eden Court Theatre. Info: www.piping.northern-meeting.org

Eddi Reader - 40 Years Live

1-22, Nationwide

Celebrating almost half a century of music, the 40 Years Live tour will see Eddi bring her signature vocals to venues up and down the country, including dates in Galashiels, Greenock, Oban, Kilmarnock, Dundee, Huntly and Inverness. Info: www.eddireader.co.uk/gigs

With David Keith On106.7 Phoenix FM Monday 2:30 to 4:30pm Traditional, Folk & Gaelic Music Scottish News Views & Blethers **Live Streaming** www.phoenixfm.org.au

The Blas Festival

2-10, Scottish Highlands

The festival showcases Gaelic culture and the thriving Scottish traditional music scene over 9 days of events in venues across the Highlands and Islands and this year will host 40 concerts and cèilidhs, an extensive education and communities programme and an online offering which will include workshops and livestreamed concerts. Info: www.blas.scot

Braemar Highland Gathering

3, Braemar

Traditional Highland Gathering at The Princess Royal and Duke of Fife Memorial Park. Since 1848, The Gathering has been attended regularly by the reigning Monarch and members of the Royal Family. Info: www.braemargathering.org

Blairgowrie and Rattray Highland Games 4, Blairgowrie

A traditional Scottish Games at Bogles Field, Essendy Rd. Info: www.blairgowriehighlandgames.co.uk

Merlin Fact & Fake

7. Moffat

An international conference looking at Scotland's Early Dark Age will bring together archaeologists, historians, philologists, topologists, literary scholars, geographers, geo-archaeologists, art experts and anthropologists in a multi-disciplinary meeting of minds. Info: www.merlintrail.com

Pitlochry Highland Games 10. Pitlochry

A traditional Highland Games with a full day of events. Info: www.pitlochryhighlandgames.co.uk

The Paul McKenna Band @ The Tunnels 10. Aberdeen

Scotland's Paul McKenna has long been ranked among our finest younger singers and songwriters, armed with a powerful yet intensely emotive voice and passionate social conscience, often expressed through his songs, a combination that's brought frequent comparisons to the great Dick Gaughan. He and his band draw on both Scottish and Irish roots, in a dynamic, full-bodied array of original and traditional material, along with songs by like-minded authors. Tickets: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-paulmckenna-band-the-tunnels-tickets-217440659867

The National Whisky Festival: Aberdeen Edition 10, Aberdeen

With over 200 whiskies available to sample from some of the most celebrated names in the industry, plus an extensive programme of award-winning mixology, local food vendors, cutting edge musicians and live artists. Info: www.nationalwhiskyfestival.scot

Wigtown Book Festival

23-October 2, Wigtown

Designated Scotland's National Book Town in 1998, Wigtown is home to a community of booksellers and literary events. Info: www.wigtownbookfestival.com

Findhorn Bay Festival

23-October 2, Forres

The flagship biennial celebration of arts and culture in Moray, showcasing artists of national and international renown. Info: www.findhornbayarts.com

Clan Mackenzie Society of Scotland and the UK AGM 2022

30-October 2, Strathpeffer

There will be a Friday evening Social get together in the Ben Wyvis Hotel, a Saturday optional coach tour, a dinner on the Saturday evening all leading up to the AGM on the Sunday morning. Info: www.clanmackenziesociety.co.uk

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The real Bonnie Prince Charlie





he overwhelming impression of the man looking out from the portrait is one of sadness. The stare doesn't quite meet the viewer's eye, the cheeks are jowly and the eyes droopy and hooded. His lacy cravat and blue sash seem half hidden, as if embarrassed to be there. It's a quite extraordinary contrast from the portraits painted a few decades earlier where a confident, sometimes almost impish young man stares out of the frame, sash and medals prominent across his chest. This is Bonnie Prince Charlie, painted in 1786 by artist Hugh Douglas Hamilton in Rome where he was living in exile, just two years before he died. It is one of 16 paintings spanning four generations of the House of Stuart, which are on show at the West Highland Museum in Fort William until October. They start with James VIII, the Old Pretender, and his wife Princess Clementina Sobieska, through their son, Charles Edward Stuart, to his daughter, Charlotte, the Duchess of Albany and her daughter, Princess Marie Victorie de Rohan.

That most pivotal character in Scottish history

But while he may look sad, according to Peter Pininski, chairman and founder of the Liechtenstein-based Pininski Foundation which owns 11 of the paintings in the exhibition, that appearance is a little deceptive. "It is a fantastic picture. It shows an old man as he was, with no attempt to beautify or make him more ugly and that's actually very important with the history of portraiture of Charles Edward Stuart." The Stuart line had been deposed from the British throne in the time of Charles' grandfather James VII (or II of England) over fears that he was about to reintroduce Catholicism to the country.

The English parliament invited the Protestant William and Mary over to rule instead in 1688. The ancient Stuart line had lived in exile in continental Europe ever since. James had died in 1701 and his son, also James, took on the mantle of the Stuart claim, leading an unsuccessful attempt to reclaim the throne in 1715.

"When Charles' father was alive – and he didn't die until 1766 – he would tell artists what they should do," explains Count Pininski. The most extreme example, he says, comes from 1729 when James commissioned artist Antonio David to paint Charles and his brother Henry but said to make them look three years older so it wouldn't go out of date so quickly. "He does look sad," says Count Pininski of the 1786 portrait. "But you must remember he wasn't. This was the very beginning of the final and happy stage of his life."

Sometimes it feels as if Bonnie Prince Charlie, that most pivotal character in Scottish history, made his entrance in life at Glenfinnan in 1745, raising the standard for his father's cause, and exited it as he disappeared in Flora MacDonald's boat heading for Skye after defeat at the battle of Culloden in 1746.

But in fact, the prince had an extraordinary and turbulent life both before and after fighting at the head of a Jacobite army at the last serious attempt by the Stuarts to retake the British throne. Count Pininski, author of a new book, Bonnie Prince Charlie: His Life, Family, Legend and a descendant of the prince, says his life can be separated into several distinct phases. The first, as a small child, was happy, being cared for by a group of women and seeing his beloved mother, Princess Clementina Sobieska, often. After the age of four, though, he was put under the strict care of two Jacobite Scottish nobles, Lord Dunbar and Lord Inverness, who restricted Charles' access to his mother, while factions opposing the pair indulged the boy in the hope of undermining them. All of which combined with his father's suffocating presence led Charles to become something of a brat. "Perhaps for understandable reasons he was a spoilt, difficult immature boy."

This changed in 1737 when Charles was sent off to tour the northern Italian states. "No sooner was Charles out

from under his father's slightly suffocating wing then his behaviour totally changed. It was as if he had matured as a man ahead of his years," says Count Pininski. Gone was the petulant child and in his place was a modest, intelligent, charismatic young man. And this was the youth who was painted by Venetian artist Rosalba Carriera, the most celebrated female artist of her day, in 1737, which is also in the exhibition. It was one of only three portraits which can be definitely said to have been painted from life - another is the 1787 portrait. And it was this new "heroic" Charles which took the Jacobite cause to the brink of victory in the 1745 Rising but which ended in defeat at Culloden. But in its wake comes the darkest period of his life. Distraught at the heavy price the Highland people who had backed him were paying and unable to convince the French to launch a new assault, Charles turned to alcohol and two love affairs. "He let off steam by way of these two love affairs, both with cousins on his mother's side, and heavy drinking." Two years later he was expelled from France and his love affairs ended, leaving him more reliant on the bottle.

Extraordinary family

In the 1750s, he resumed his relationship with an earlier Scottish lover Clementina Walkinshaw and she bore him a daughter, Charlotte. But the couple's relationship broke down due to Charles' drinking and behaviour. Mother and daughter went to live in a convent in France; Charles refused to recognise Charlotte as his daughter but still forbade her from marrying or becoming a nun. His volatile temperament due to his drinking at a meeting with the French in 1759 meant they abandoned any ideas of including him and his claim in a planned invasion of Britain. And in 1772 Charles married Princess Louise of Stolberg-Gedern. The much younger princess was supposed to produce an heir but that did not happen and eight years later she left him amid claims of abuse. But just as his life was looking unremittingly miserable, a momentous change happened. "In 1784, he invited Charlotte back into his life. He had forbidden her from marrying or becoming a nun but he didn't explain why" says Count Pininski. Charlotte was his Plan B in case a male heir didn't appear, his reasoning behind now inviting her back into his life. He legitimised her and made her the Duchess of Albany. "She was amazed, she had given up all hope," Count Pininksi continued. But Charlotte became more than a dynastic tool for Charles. "She was a wonderful influence on him. She coaxed him out of his drinking and back into a relationship with his brother Henry, a relationship which had appeared



broken beyond repair for years." The 1787 portrait, along with one of Henry, a Cardinal, were to be used to create a double pair for each brother to have.

So, Charles' final years were happy ones, alcohol free and reconciled with his daughter and brother. Sadly, Charlotte died not long after her father - and she had a secret that she had never revealed to the prince. During her years in exile, she given birth to three illegitimate children - their father was an archbishop and as both were forbidden to marry, the link with the prince remained a secret only uncovered by research by Count Pininski 20 years ago in his book, The Stuarts' Last Secret: The Missing Heirs of Bonnie Prince Charlie. Charlotte's daughter Princess Marie Victorie de Rohan is the final generation of this extraordinary family pictured in the exhibition.



The Return of the Stuarts

he Return of the Stuarts exhibition is the centrepiece of the West Highland Museum's 100th birthday celebrations. Founded in 1922, the museum is best known for its Jacobite collection. It abolished entry fees in 2011 – it relies on volunteers – and welcomed more than 60,000 visitors pre-pandemic in 2019.

The museum, located in Lochaber near the site at Glenfinnan where Bonnie Prince Charlie raised his standard, crowdfunded to bring the exhibition together. The paintings have never before been displayed together in the United Kingdom and some have never before been exhibited in the country. The Return of the Stuarts exhibition includes 11 paintings from the private collection of rare royal portraiture owned by the Pininski Foundation, Liechtenstein. Other paintings on display have been loaned by art historian Dr Bendor Grosvenor and John Nicholls MBE.

After the exhibition the Pininski paintings are set to go on permanent display in Poland in a purpose-built museum, due to open 2026, near the ancestral seat of the Sobieski family to which the prince's mother belonged. Museum director Dr Chris Robinson said: "It is exciting to bring this series of portraits together as it will likely be the last time most of these iconic portraits will be displayed in the United Kingdom as they will soon be on permanent display at a Polish museum."

Melbourne Tartan Festival 2022



By: Noel Wright

Melbourne Tartan Festival opened in July with the annual Kirkin' 'O The Tartan service at The Scots' Church, Melbourne, livestreamed for those not able to attend in person. The Parade of Clans was piped into the church by Presbyterian Ladies College pipers Sherry Li and Annette Chen, with each Clan being announced and welcomed in both Scottish Gaelic and English. Whilst a small number of our events were cancelled or rescheduled due to Covid, most were able to go ahead with record attendances.

The 'Scottish Connections' CBD walking tour lead by Kenneth Park, visited some of Melbourne's fine streets, monuments and buildings which owe much to Melbourne's early settler connections with Scotland. The 2022 Victorian Pipers Association Solo Championships attracted a high number of entries this year after a Covid induced two-year hiatus. The 2022 Australian Gold,

Silver and Bronze Piobaireachd Medallists were awarded to: Gold Medal: Jamie Hawke, Silver Medal: Matt Gervasoni and Bronze Medal: Liam Nicolson.

Transported the audience to Scotland Sisters Tess and Luisa Hickey lead the traditional Scottish Jam session at an iconic Melbourne pub and were joined by some of Melbourne's best Scottish players. The musicians transported the audience to Scotland with a toe-tapping mix of best-loved traditional tunes and popular contemporary ones. Tess and Lulu are highly talented, emerging young artists and have been longstanding members of the Melbourne Scottish Fiddlers and have recently formed their own band, Apolline. The Victorian Scottish Dancing Members Association 61st Australian Commonwealth Championships received a record number of entries, with a high level of competition, congratulations to all competitors, winners and place getters.

Easy Steps to Speaking Gaelic guests were immersed in everyday Gaelic, music and culture. They learned a few basic words, phrases and greetings in Gaelic and about the life of Gaelic speakers in times past. The class was conducted by members of the Scottish Gaelic Society of Victoria, which was founded in 1905. The audience of *Scottish Migration Stories* author talks was transported back in time by performer, writer and broadcaster Michael Veitch, as he recounted the voyage of the *Ticonderoga* from his aptly named book

Hell Ship. Dr. Bill Fleming, family historian and Melbourne surgeon, explored the reasons his ancestors made their life changing journey from Edinburgh to Port Phillip and family historian and author Margaret Fleming shared her experience as a researcher providing a practical guide to assist family historians to collate their research documents.

Hawthorn Pipe Band's 'Legacy' Concert' was a special music tribute to the band's long serving Drum Major, the late Bob Semple. A near capacity audience witnessed the band at their best. They were joined by special guests, Scotch College Pipes and Drums and Ballarat Grammar Pipe Band. Robert J.K. (Bob) Semple OAM BEM (1920 – 2020), was a World War II veteran who subsequently became a member of the Hawthorn Pipe Band for 74 years. By the time the war finished, he was the only man left fighting from his original crew.

Melbourne Tartan Day Parade

A Haggis Supper served with a modern twist, was a sell-out event hosted by Elisabeth and Colin Paterson of Kilted Haggis. A piper and snare drummer added to the authentic atmosphere, helped no doubt by a whisky tasting. Much to everyone's delight there was even a marriage proposal on the night!

Collingwood Town Hall Ballroom resounded to the music of the Melbourne Scottish Fiddle Club at the Melbourne Tartan Festival Ceilidh Dance. Guests took to the dancefloor for the first time in two years, whooping with joy and laughter as they joined hands and danced around the room as the Caller took them through the various steps, some for the very first time. We woke to sunny blue skies on the morning of The Melbourne Tartan Day Parade. Then it was time for over 200 plus massed pipers, drummers and Highland Dancers, to march in the Melbourne Tartan Day Parade down Collins Street, one of Melbourne's major thoroughfares. The Parade was led by the Hon. Ted Baillieu, Chieftain of Pipe Bands Victoria (and former Premier of Victoria), Mr. Hamish Tadgell, Chair of the Victorian Scottish Heritage Cultural Foundation (VSHCF) and Mr. Reg Davis, Chair of Scots of Victoria Coordinating Group (SVCG).

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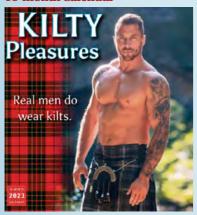
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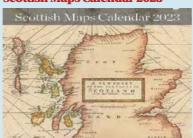
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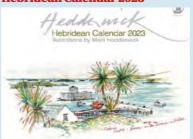
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