

SCOTLAND



Faeries play a prominent and very important role in Scottish folklore.



The mythical kelpie is the Scots name given to a supernatural water horse that was said to haunt Scotland's lochs and lonely rivers.



Red deer are Scotland's largest surviving native wild land mammal.

Shortbread has been attributed to Mary, Queen of Scots, who in the mid-16th century was said to be very fond of it.



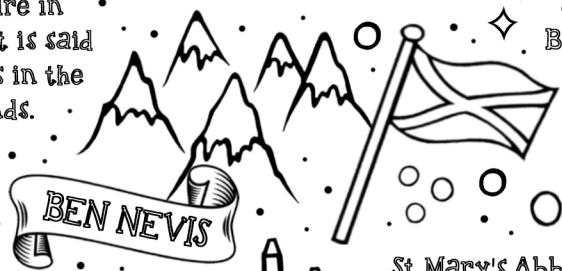
The Highland is a Scottish breed of rustic cattle. It originated in the Scottish Highlands and Outer Hebrides islands of Scotland and has long horns and a long shaggy coat.

The prickly purple thistle has been Scotland's national emblem for centuries.



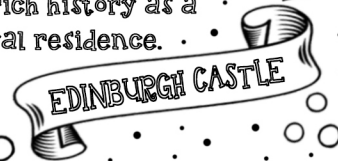
The Loch Ness Monster, or Nessie, is a creature in Scottish folklore that is said to inhabit Loch Ness in the Scottish Highlands.

Ben Nevis is the highest mountain in Scotland and the United Kingdom, the summit is 1,345 metres above sea level.



McCaig's Tower, also known as McCaig's Folly, is a prominent tower on Battery Hill overlooking the town of Oban in Argyll, Scotland.

Edinburgh Castle is one of the oldest fortified places in Europe. With a long rich history as a royal residence.



The Callanish Stones are an arrangement of standing stones placed in a pattern with a central stone circle. They were erected in the late Neolithic era.



Scotland is famed for its love and long history of myths and legends, the unicorn is Scotland's national animal.

The seas around Scotland are home to more than 24 species of whales, dolphins and porpoises.



St Mary's Abbey, Melrose is a partly ruined monastery in the Scottish Borders.



Haggis is the national dish of Scotland.

