

# Scots kist.

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## Scots in the 21st Century

Telephone directories and the like often list these together; it can be hard to remember if someone is MacLean' or McLean', for example.

## A Kist O Skinklan Things

Spence Folk-Lore 189: Even at the final and most solemn event of life the three feasts were still observed, viz. Lore 179 , the laying of a dead body in its coffin on the night before the funeral, with accompanying ceremonies and entertainment Sc.

## Wikipedia:Scots

Instead there has been an increase in the use of somewhat creative phonetic spellings based on the perceived sound-to-letter correspondences of, i. The maps mark the height above sea level of a high point on most islands, but in a few cases this is not the highest peak.

## BBC Radio Ulster

I'll give you one example of this. Kist is derived from Old Norse kista, while chest derives from Old English cest.

## Kist

Of the remainder, several such as and the are well known despite their small size. Outer Hebrides Many of the islands of the southern Outer Hebrides have been joined to other islands by causeways and bridges. Some of these were river islands in their time, or dry land surrounded by marsh.

## Shetlandic

Scotland's islands include thirteen mountains with a height over 3,000 feet or 914. William Soutar 1898 — 1943 William Soutar was a Scots poet

who was born in Perth. Department of Agriculture and Rural Development.

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