

Scottish Gaelic-English/English-Scottish Gaelic

Hippocrene - Scottish Gaelic

calyx	lined last year for being ... □ gun roghaim
cail	cain without the option of a fine
cail (coir)	cain-aisleis nf budget (fin.)
cail loser □ cail	cain-teachd-a-steach nf income-tax
cail cotrom over-	cain, -eadh v abuse (verbally), deery,
meachd he lost his	denounce, revile, vilify
cailidh tu an bus	cainb, -e nf hemp
bus □ chu bhì i a'	cainb-lus nm cannabis
air sam bith she	cainb-thearra nf tarpaulin
union celebrations	cainbe a hempen
chall e inbhe ...	caineadh, -idh nm & vn of cain abusing
□ ... bha e air	(verbally), abuse (verbal), denunciation
a chall he had	cainéal, -eil nm cinnamon
hair □ bha e air	Caingis, a' Chaingis nf Pentecost, Whit,
had lost half of his	Whitsunide □ air Là na Caingis on the
caideim losing	Day of Pentecost
chan nf hag, old	Caingiseach, -ich, -ich nm Pentecostal
'hag' is seldom	Caingiseach a Pentecostal
word necessarily	cainean, -ein, -an nm taper
	cainnean, -inn nm leak

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Seaghdh , Anglicised as the etymologically unrelated Seth, and Shaw.

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Ianatan Jonathan Iomhair Iver, Ivor, Edward, Evander En Edward is more commonly Gaelicised as Eideard. However, though the Pictish language did not disappear suddenly, a process of which may have begun generations earlier was clearly under way during the reigns of Caustantín and his successors. Beistean Pet form of SG Gille Easbaig.

Scottish Gaelic

Tòmachan Tommy See also SG Tomag, Tomaidh. Records of their speech show that Irish and Scottish Gaelic existed in a dialect chain with no clear language boundary.

Scottish Gaelic

Ailig Alec, Alex, Alick SG form of En Alick, which a variant of En Alec, which is a short form of En Alexander. As late as 1958, even in Highland schools, only 20% of primary students were taught Gaelic as a subject, and only 5% were taught other subjects through the Gaelic language.

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