

TUNES BY CONTEMPORARY MUSICIANS

Calum MacCrimmon Graham Mackenzie Dougie MacLean Phil Cunningham Brian McNeill Nigel Gatherer Gregor Lowrie Joseph Peach Charlie Grey Ivan Drever Eilidh Steel

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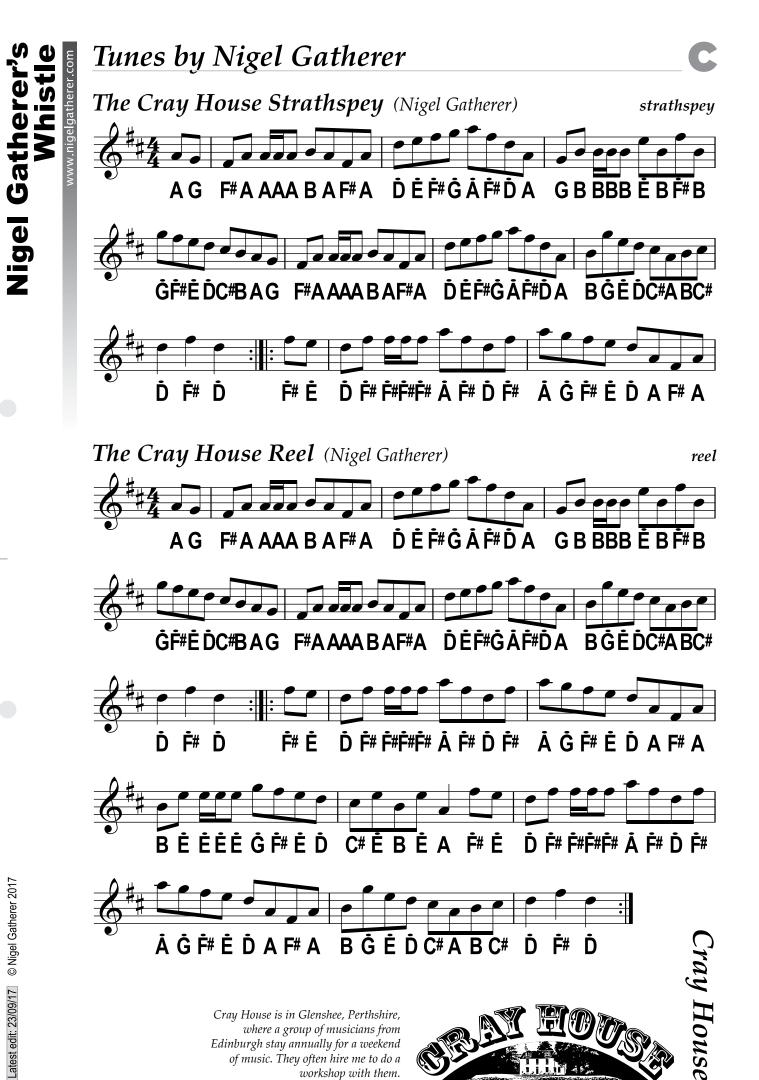




Clach nan Tarbh, or "The Stone of the Bulls," is near Loch Lomond, and takes its name from a legend of two bulls having dislodged it during a fight. During the early 19th century a platform was cut into the rock so that a minister might conduct services, hence its alternative name, The Pulpit Rock.





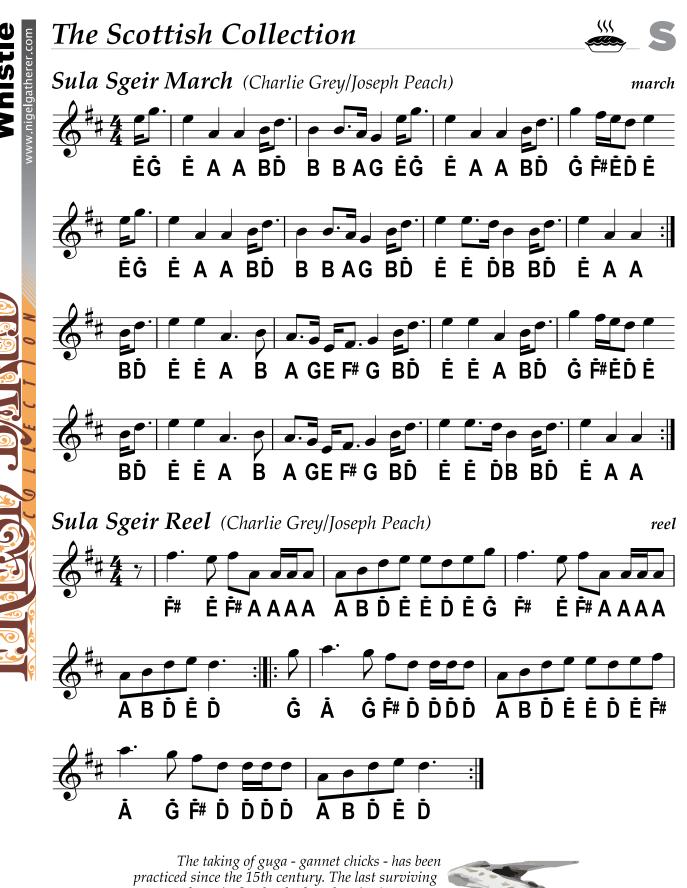


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The taking of guga - gannet Chicks - has been practiced since the 15th century. The last surviving guga hunt in Scotland takes place in August each year on the tiny island of **Sula Sgeir**, 40 miles North of Lewis. The journey of the ten men from Ness who bring 2,000 chicks back was the central theme in Peter May's novel The Blackhouse. Once forming part of the winter diet, it is now eaten as a delicacy. These tunes were written by Charlie Grey and Joseph Peach as part of the Air Iomall ("on the edge") project, inspired by now uninhabited islands in the North Atlantic ocean.

Nigel Gathei



Graham Mackenzie is from Inverness, and has had a glittered career so far, winning several prestigious awards and competitions. In 2015 he was commissioned to write Crossing Borders which was performed at Celtic Connections. Erigmore is an estate near Dunkeld in Perthshire.







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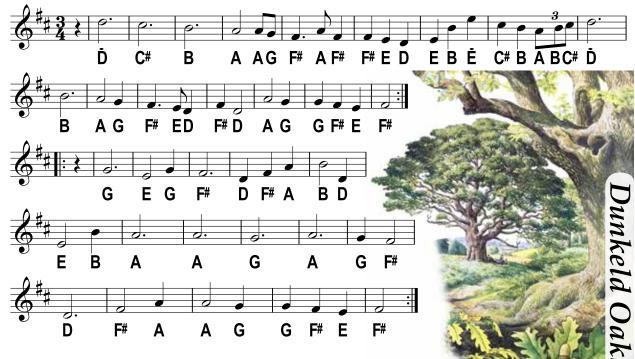
Nigel Gatherer's Whistle

to have a specially composed piece for the occasion. This is it.



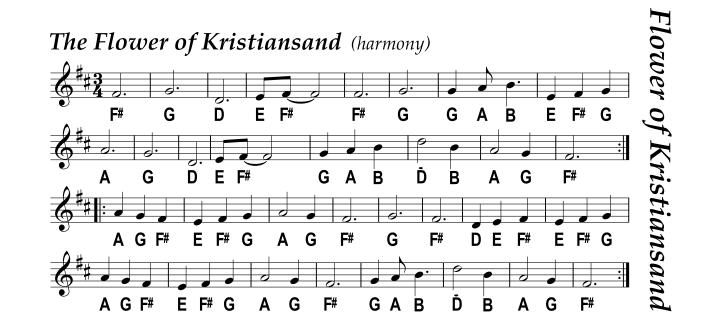


Dunkeld Oaks ~ harmony (Nigel Gatherer)



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