

the kilt

The kilt is a knee-length male garment that is associated with the culture of Scotland. The kilt is also worn in other European countries, and was normal attire before trousers appeared in the 18th century.

Used mostly for formal and ceremonial occasions, it is today becoming popular as everyday clothing. It is supported by straps and buckles. The kilt pin at the free edge of the apron (at the wearer's lower right) helps the material hang straight. As much as eight yards (7.3 metres) of cloth go into the kilt, with many deep pleats at the back. Underwear may or may not be worn, as the wearer prefers. The Scottish Tartans Authority recommends underwear for hygiene. You may have wondered.



Contemporary kilts have also appeared in the clothing marketplace in a range of fabrics, none as beautiful, in my opinion, as the tartan kilt.

My kilt was spun, dyed, woven and sewn in Scotland. It is in the Campbell Argyll (Modern) tartan. I wear the kilt to identify with the country of my birth. Scots helped develop and civilise New Zealand. We brought the Bible here, which helped set our ethical and moral foundations. It is New Zealand's founding document. Its origin is God.

God waits to bless the lives of people everywhere who turn sincerely to him. When he became a man for a time his name was Jesus. Read about Jesus in the Bible.