

at the castle, St. Giles Cathedral, the ancient Mercat Cross, City Chambers, John Knox's House, Moray House and Huntly House (both are now museums), the enchanting Museum of Childhood, the Tolbooth, and finally Holyrood. Holyrood may be toured unless the queen is in residence. For the sentimentalists, turn off High St. at George IV Bridge and walk past the National Library to Chambers St., where you'll find the statue of Greyfriars

Bobby. To your right is the entrance to Greyfriars Church and cemetery; to your left is the Royal Scottish Museum, and behind it is the old quad of Edinburgh University.

Use your afternoon for shopping (most shops will ship your purchases to the United States), and spend the evening at a reception and buffet dinner at a castle — Borthwick Castle (built in 1430) just 12 miles from Edinburgh. Borthwick started

its modern career as a privately run hostelry playing host to Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is leased and run by Mrs. Helen Bailey, who takes a personal interest in her guests — mostly special groups who want to sample the atmosphere of an authentic Scottish castle in elegant style. Borthwick can accommodate 50 for a seated dinner and 100 guests buffet-style. For about \$24, guests partake of a five-course dinner prepared by a cordon bleu chef. A piper plays from the minstrel's gallery, and Highland dancers perform.

When day three comes, it's time to take a look at more of Scotland. A warning: although Scotland is a small country, winding roads mean that it takes time to get around. Each area and county is different, and if you want to enjoy your trip, limit it.

One tour might take you to Stirling, ancient home of Robert the Bruce and site of the Battle of Bannockburn, Scotland's one major victory in its many wars with England. You can visit Bannockburn and can stop at the King Robert Hotel — right beside the battlefield — for morning coffee. Then set off for the Trossachs and a taste of the scenery of the Highlands. In the Trossachs, not far from Stirling, is a group of wooded hills around a small loch, and on the shores is the Trossachs Hotel — a crenelated Victorian fantasy and a good spot for lunch. Then on to Callander, gateway to the Highlands themselves.

Or instead of heading west to Stirling, you might go north across the Forth Road Bridge and into Perthshire. Stop at Dunkeld with its restored 9th-century church and home of the Ell Shop — known to Scots residents as the finest crafts shop in the country. Then it's on to Perth itself for lunch and up to Pitlochrie in the foothills of the Highlands. Or visit Glamis (pronounced Glahms) Castle — the oldest part of which served as the setting for *Macbeth*. Birthplace of the queen mother, Glamis is open (by arrangement) for viewing, and its present residents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kingshorne, will personally welcome your group if at all possible.

Another alternative is that you head west and north of Glasgow to the bonnie (and steep) banks of Loch Lomond. If the weather is right (between March and November) you can cruise the loch by motor cruiser. Each boat can carry 90 passengers. Not far from Loch Lomond is Buchanan Arms Hotel, featuring a very atmospheric dining room and a noteworthy menu.

The Kingdom of Fife is directly across the Firth of Forth from Edinburgh. There, some 20 miles northeast of the bridges, is St. Andrews, birthplace of golf. The Old Course, often the scene of the British