

Atholl Highlanders (G)

trad. Scottish Double Jig. Originally a 6/8 Pipe March
a.k.a.: Duke of Atholl's March, Lord Athlone's March, The Three Sisters

Transkription: Frank Weber. Also played in A.

Atholl (Athole) is a District in Perthshire. The Name is probably derived from gaelic "ath Fodla" (= "New Ireland"). The Tune is dedicated to the private army of the Duke of Atholl, the last private army still legally existing. The original Athole Highlanders (and the ones associated with the tune) were the old 77th Highland Regiment, raised in 1778 and commanded by Colonel James Murray. (source: Andrew Kuntz, fiddler's companion)

CDs: Steeleye Span: Live at Last (1978); Altan: Ceol Aduaidh (1983); Moyland: A La Fontaine (1989); Gaelic Storm: Gaelic Storm (1998); Reelish: Miss Tune (1999)

The musical score is written in G major (one sharp) and 6/8 time. It consists of eight staves of music. The melody is primarily composed of eighth and sixteenth notes, with some triplet markings. Chords are indicated above the staff lines. The key signature is G major, and the time signature is 6/8. The score includes repeat signs at the end of several phrases.

Chords indicated in the score: G, D7, C, Am, F.