

Scott later invokes this term in his novel, *Waverley* (1814): I circumvented them
I played at bogle about the bush wi' them .

The terror-inducing aspect of the bogle is further invoked by its secondary meaning, scarecrow , often found in the combination tattie-bogle from the need to protect crops of tatties (potatoes). As reported in the *Aberdeen Evening Express* on November 2nd of this year, various bogly events took place at Crathes Castle, with Young guisers [] invited to attend the Children's Traditional Scottish Halloween, where they made their own tattie-bogles .

Bogle is also a surname, as in the name of folk-singer and songwriter Eric Bogle. The name is understood to have arisen with apologies to Eric and others long before political correctness, through the uncharitable application of bogle as a nickname for a person of frightening appearance as noted by Patrick Hanks and Flavia Hodges in their *ictionary of Surnames* (1988).

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