

NORMAN TURNBULL 1942-2013



Turnbull Clan Association High Shenachie, Norman Turnbull, lost his battle with cancer on June 9, 2013. Norman was a true gentleman who wanted nothing more than to serve his fellow clansmen and help preserve their history.

Norman Turnbull was born June 30, 1942 in Edinburgh, Scotland, son of Mossman and Margaret (Pearl) Turnbull. He grew up on a farm. One of Norman's earliest memories was waking up pre-dawn to hand milk the cows before school. Though hard work, Norman loved the country farm life. At age 18, Norman put aside his love of the countryside for his love for his country and enlisted in the Royal Air Force.

Norman served his country well, but his 15 year enlistment ended 3 years early due to injury to his eardrums. Norman worked various jobs around the Leeds area until he decided to open a garage/car repair shop. He successfully ran this business, but eventually he felt at unrest and the countryside he had grown up loving called to him. He sold his garage and for the first time as an adult

returned to the Borders where he found employment as a shepherd. He loved his sheep and though his flock numbered over 1000, he could identify each one and knew when one was missing.

Norman would tell you that he was always a bit restless and had a "not belonging" feeling throughout life.

In his own words, "I have, throughout my life, had a strong feeling that my surname had a part in the history of the Borders.

I left the Borders at an early age to find fame and fortune. Needless to say that after a lot of travel, both in Britain and overseas, neither was ever bestowed upon me. Still, with the feeling of belonging persisting to daunt me, I decided to return to the place of my youth, before I reached retirement.

I was lucky to find employment on Harewood Estate, just outside Bonchester - once the Estate of Dame Lady Elliot - as a shepherd. For once in my life I felt at peace with myself!

At this time I was not fully aware of the history of the Turnbull Clan. It seems ironic now, but there I was, living and working and at peace, in the shadow of Ruberslaw, the lands of my ancestors."

In 2007, I was introduced to the Clan Turnbull at a Gathering at Denholm, and met other Turnbulls from other parts of the world, and heard many tales about how they had this same feeling of "belonging." I think I have more understanding of my life now and I am proud to be part of the Turnbull Clan."

In 2009, Norman worked closely with the local Borders Turnbull Clan Association with preparations for the inaugural of the *Turning of the Bull* monument at the Hawick Heritage Hub. As part of this, he was instrumental in producing, *Turnbull 2009*, a DVD movie telling

the story of the early days of Clan Turnbull from its beginnings through the unveiling of the monument in 2009.

In recognition of his dedication and work on behalf of the Turnbull Clan and because of his keen interest in preserving its history, Norman was appointed the Turnbull Clan High Shenachie by the Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide.

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Norman Turnbull, High Shenachie, speaking about Clan history at the 2010 New England Highland Games.

From the Vice President

By Karen Torrey, Vice-President of Development



While TCA functions through volunteers, there are many reasons while donations are still needed. TCA helps tent hosts with associated costs; TCA sponsors special projects like the Border Cairn Project; TCA would love to start a scholarship fund... the list goes on. As Vice-

President of Development, I envision motivating many Turnbull Clan family members through fun and active means.

One of the most fun projects we are working on (an idea from Mark Turnbull) is the development of a Turnbull Clan monopoly game. The goal is to sell the game through TotallyTurnbull.com with proceeds going to TCA. So here's a chance to participate. Tell me about a non-living Turnbull (could be a relative) or a place in Turnbull history and why you think s/he/it should be included. Perhaps there is a funny story related to the why. (Being Turnbolls, none of us probably need look too far back to find someone who should be in the county jail!) The game will be as unique as the contributors and represent Turnbolls worldwide.

I am sure you will be hearing from me again with ways to help the clan. But I also want to take a moment to let you know about the theme of the NH Games this year (September 20-23, 2013). Our clan tent will be honoring our Turnbull veterans, firstly those from New Hampshire, but also all of you who have served throughout the world. I'm reaching out to all of you for photos and information about your service or that of a family member. With red, white and blue lights, we'll attach tags about each individual between the lights.

I travelled to New York recently and collected my immediate families information and am asking you to send me yours to prismsrx@hotmail.com. I want to know about active military members, as well. Maybe you would like to use this idea for your clan tent this year. Norman Turnbull and his service in the RAF will be at the center of our display. To quote Mark Turnbull, "It was an honor and a privilege to have known Norman. He was a stellar and charismatic High Schenachie whose name will be remembered and honored at our Kirkin this year."

Remember to send your monopoly stories and family service information to me at prismsrx@hotmail.com. The people you meet today are the memories you embrace tomorrow.

Sharing and Caring

Prayers for Terri Turnbull with the loss of her husband Norman.

Meet the VP - Karen Torrey

My beginnings were in northern New York, a descendant of the Rossie Turnbolls. One of my first loves was chemistry, which led me to the practice of pharmacy and Albany, New York. I suffered from culture shock leaving the farm country for the city. I recall in 1976, after graduation, the elation I felt when knowing I was finally leaving the city, and this time for the rolling, green hills of Vermont.

New England captured my heart along with my husband, Michael - while working at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. His was beginning his career with the Appalachian Mountain Club. For seventeen years we raised our four sons in the White Mountains skiing, hiking, and camping, spending summers in Bath, Maine with Michael's family. Our travels took us 'round the mountain as we moved from Bartlett to Hampton and then to Trent.

My professional career enabled me to work just weekends with Michael being the boys caregiver. Clinical pharmacy and patient interaction are my specialties, earning me a National and a college award in 1997.

One day one of the nurses in Lancaster was talking about the highland games in Lincoln, only 20 miles away. There began another road of memories... My good fortune brought me to the Turnbull Clan Tent and Mark Turnbull (currently Vice-President of Archives). Mark's knowledge of clan history was vast and I was hooked! My family had the privilege of travelling to Scotland for the 30th anniversary of TCA in 2007. We attended services in Glasgow and Bedrule, climbed castles and celebrated with distant relatives in Hawick.

On my return, several years later, I was asked if I would take over and host our Turnbull Clan tent at the NH highland games. With great trepidation, I agreed. I am pleased to say that through organisational skills and my family heirlooms, our tent, "A Tribute to Turnbull women" won us the coveted Best Clan Tent Award for 2012!



Karen and her "boys" - Carter Bar - Borders 2007

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A Shenachie is responsible for making sure the clan's traditions, genealogy, history, and even myths are passed down from generation to generation. Norman took this position very seriously and set about to record in writing Clan and related Border history. Much of his writings were shared through his articles "Turnbull Trails" in the *Bullseye*. He was in the final stages of writing a book entitled, *Border Tales and Trails*, preserving history and stories and sharing information about Border places and battles. (To be published in 2014)

In his last years, Norman, used to living the solitary life of a shepherd, became smitten with a wonderful lady from Aberdeen, Terri Robertson Booth! June 2010 found Norman in St. Andrews doing research and filming for the book, when he spotted Terri, staying in the same hotel. Terri tagged along as he was a knowledgeable guide. A few emails and phone calls later, Norman happily left his borders for Aberdeen.

In 2012, the Terri and Norman travelled to North Carolina, USA, to be married by Honorary Clan Chief and friend, Wally Turnbull. A traditional ceremony mixed with modern took place at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, near Boone, NC.

There was a memorial service held in Tenerife, Spain (the couples current home). A memorial service will be held in Scotland in July 2014 in conjunction with the 2014 Cairn dedication in Bedrule, Scotland. Norman's ashes will be returned for his eternal resting place to the land that he loved so dearly and where he found his earthy peace.

Norman will be greatly missed, as High Shenachie, advocate and promoter of Turnbull Clan, but mostly as a good friend and family member. As a fellow Borderer, Gemma Barnard, put it so well, "An inspirational man, and a true gentleman. Thank you for being part of ... life's adventures..."



*Presenting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turnbull,
July 14, 2012, Grandfather Mountain Highland
Games, North Carolina*

The History of Trumbull College of Yale University

By John G. Turnbull

In 1931 Yale University decided to establish residential dormitories and dining halls called Colleges, based upon the British model used in their Universities. In 1932, 1933, 1935, and in 1940, the first eight colleges were established and then subsequently in 1961 two more colleges were added.

Each college is named for a person or a locality which has a particular connection to Yale University. Also, each college has its own coat of arms, usually borrowed from the family or the locality from which the college is named.

Since their founding, each college has developed their own traditions and their own colors.

Trumbull College was founded in 1933 and named for Jonathan Trumbull (1710-1785) who was the last Royal Governor of Connecticut, and then was the first Governor of the new State of Connecticut after the founding of the United States. He was the only Royal Governor to have made this distinction. Jonathan Trumbull was a friend and an advisor to General George Washington.

His parent's last name was originally Trumble and in 1765 they changed it to Trumbull. His father was originally from Ireland and because Trumbull was Protestant, probably Presbyterian or Congregationalist his ancestry would have come from the Protestant Settlement in Ireland, started by Queen Elizabeth I and continued under James I (of England and James VI of Scotland).

Jonathan Trumbull graduated from Harvard in 1730 and briefly was a Congregational minister. A few years later, he established a trading company with his older brother, following in the same business as his father who had started a trading company in Lebanon, Connecticut. In 1732, his older brother was lost at sea, and Jonathan continued on in the business, studying law and eventually embarking on a remarkable legal career. His son, John Trumbull (1756-1843) was the well known painter of portraits and Revolutionary Battle scenes.

The Trumbull College Coat of Arms is the Three Bulls heads and its motto in Latin is "Fortuna Favet Audaci" which they translate "Fortune Favors The Brave". Another translation could be "Fortune



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Australia - All Good Things



As a former journalist who turned author, Sarah Turnbull had entertained guests at a literary lunch at Cleveland's Grand View Hotel, when she spoke about her latest book, 'All Good Things'. The author of the bestselling 'Almost French'. Sarah spent several years living on an island near Tahiti and now lives in Sydney.

UK - International athletics



Aged five, Rhys Turnbull could not walk across the playground without falling over – now he is to run the 100m in a national athletics. Despite this, he has been chosen to represent the region in the DSE national athletics championships in July. Rhys, now 13, suffers from dyspraxia, a condition which disrupts brain signals to his body, making his movement uncoordinated. He's also been selected for the 200m race. Rhys' Mum said, "We are really proud of him."

New Zealand - old car on show



On loan, from the Bob Turnbull Trust, the Central Stories Museum & Art Gallery collections manager, Rachael Welfare with the 1904 Humber Humberette Coventry Royal. Keeping up with the Ross family who owned and brought the first car to the region would not have been easy. This motor-car made history in Central Otago in 1904. The car is on display at the Central Stories Museum and Art Gallery after being stored in a shed for the past 40 years.



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

UK - Ross Turnbull's toddler son scores his own goal

Ross Turnbull hasn't played many games for Chelsea, but his 2 year old toddler son, Josh Turnbull, knows his way around Stamford Bridge. On Sunday, the Chelsea reserve goalkeeper's son scored a goal that will go down as the cutest moment the club has produced in ages. The toddler dribbled a ball toward the goal, captivating the crowd, which urged him on. It literally stole the show, as veteran fullback Paulo Ferreira stopped in the middle of his farewell speech (he's retiring after nine seasons as a Chelsea player) to watch young Turnbull. The crowd and goal scorer celebrated with gusto, putting an exclamation point at the end of Chelsea's strange and turbulent season.



Canada - 89-year-old Veteran creates working replica



It's probably the last time Ken Turnbull will ever do a full-scale restoration. He was approached by Carman resident Rick Vanderpol to create a working replica ambulance from the First World War to showcase during parades. Turnbull agreed to the project. I have one more (car) left in me," he said. Turnbull, 89, is a Second World War veteran. The two men wanted others to be able to step back in time by seeing the working replica. It can go about 60km an hour. Vanderpol brought him old car parts. Turnbull started working on the project in July and spent more than 500 hours working 6 days a week. Instead of blueprints, Turnbull used a small toy as a model.

Scotland - Glasgow Boys art on show

A baby said to be the heaviest born in Edinburgh in 15 years was delivered earlier in May, weighing a huge 11 pounds and eight ounces. Stuart George Turnbull Pearson, born on 7 May to Hibs-mad parents Fiona and Stuart, was a late arrival at 11 days after his due date. The youngster is already filling out a football strip designed for a four month old, and is named Turnbull after former manager Eddie Turnbull. Midwives said he is the city's biggest baby in 15 years.



USA - Volleyball All-Star coach

The volleyball coaches have been selected to lead the West and East teams for the 29th annual West Nebraska All-Star



Volleyball game. Gordon-Rushville's own Coach Kim Turnbull-Campbell has been selected as the Head Coach for the West. This is Coach Turnbull-Campbell's second time coaching in the All-Star game. She previously served as the West head coach in 2004.

New Zealand - Lawrence's letter



A previously unknown piece by celebrated literary giant D. H. Lawrence has been discovered in papers recently made available by

the Alexander Turnbull Library. The discovery, by noted Lawrence scholar, Dr Andrew Harrison of the University of Nottingham, comes after significant new works by Katherine Mansfield, including a complete and previously unseen story, found in the same collection of papers at New Zealand's main research library.

Australia - Home with the sound of music

With a sparkle in his eye, John Turnbull stares lovingly at his wife Shirley. The pair sit in their cosy Stanley lounge room



making music . . . old time music. "Most mornings we play together, not every day," the 68-year-old said. Lips pursed with concentration, Mr Turnbull tries to keep his fingers steady on the guitar strings while Mrs Turnbull plays on the mandolin. "I can't play the things I used to," he explained. Mr Turnbull was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease 15 years ago. Known by many as "Doc", he was presented with the first ever North West Tasmania Country Music Legend award at the Smithton Country Music Festival held in March. He said he had made more than 50 guitars and mandolins over the years.

Wedding Bells for Tyler and Kristi Turnbull

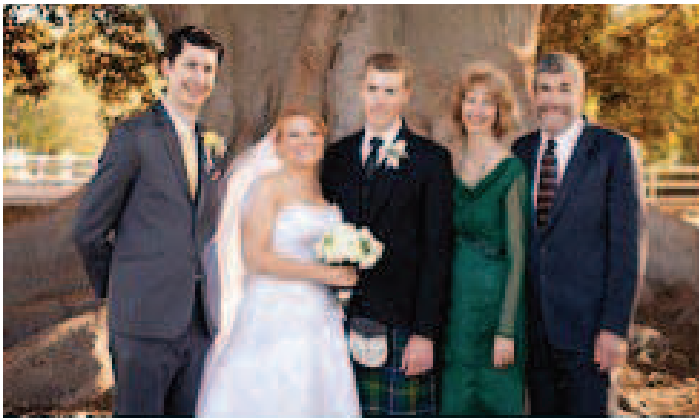


Tyler - Kristi and I were friends in High School. We went on a couple of dates, but not much came of it at the time. We kept in touch after graduation and stayed good friends. Whenever she was home to visit, from her college in Washington state, I called her and we always hung out. After she moved back to California, I ran into her at church one day. I couldn't get her out of my head so I took a chance and asked her out.

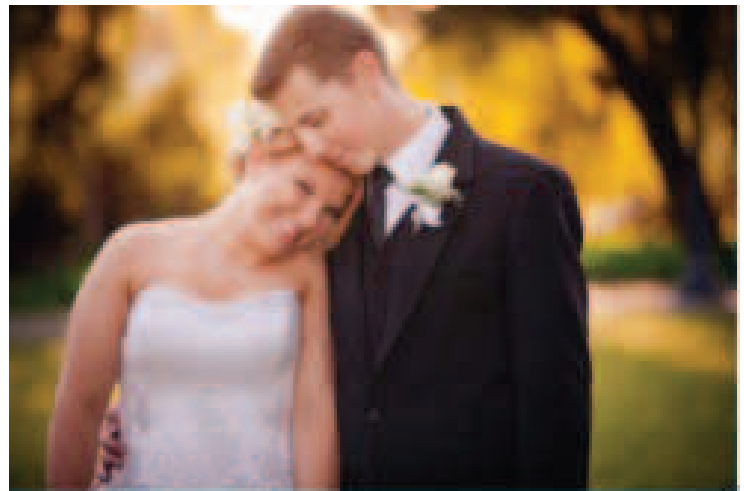
Kristi - A few months after I moved back to California, Tyler called me to, "get something to eat." I thought it would be a casual, friendly catch-up but it turned out he tricked me into going on a date. We really had a great time. I was surprised at first to be falling in love with Tyler Turnbull, my friend from high school. Thinking back on it now, it makes perfect sense and now I'm only surprised I didn't fall sooner.

God has been patiently teaching me, through Tyler, how to love like Jesus does. I know God still has a lot of work to do but I am so honored to have Tyler here leading me and I am looking forward to our marriage with God at the center.

Tyler - God made very strategic moves in our lives to lead us to each other. He waited for each of us to be content with only His love before bringing us together. Marrying Kristi is a dream come true and if she hadn't agreed to be my wife, I know she would have always been the one that got away. I feel tremendously blessed to have Kristi as the love of my life and I can't wait to spend the rest of our lives together.



Tyler and his family became a part of TCA in 2007 when they traveled to Scotland for the International AGM from their home in Simi Valley, California. Above: Brother Grady, Kristi, Tyler, mom Kitty and dad Jeff.



Trumbull College *Continued from page 3*

Favors The Audacious." The School colors are Maroon, Gold, Black and White.

One of the College's traditions is "The Trumbull Crier" who, every week, shouts from the balcony of the College Dining Room, "It is Six O'clock in Trumbull College and All is Well", and then makes announcements of upcoming events for the week.

By the way, the dining plate used in the Trumbull College Dining Hall has the three Bulls heads on them.

Also in the dining room is a Trumbull flag, which has the three Bulls heads on it. However, each one of the Bulls heads, is slanted to and pointing downward at an angle of about 45 degrees or less, on a Silver background. It hangs on a flag staff. Opposite the flag, there is a tapestry which has the full Turnbull Coat of Arms, with the motto in Latin.

Another tradition is the "Running of the Bulls", which is a race across the campus of Yale to celebrate the end of the school year with food, music and the race (for those who are able) of the "running of the bulls."

(For a complete list of the colleges of Yale University go to http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Colleges_of_Yale_University)



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Bitty Bulls



What do raincoats, stamps, television, medicine, boats, cereal, and thermoses all have in common? Read on to find out!

Great Scot! They invented that?

How well do you know your inventors? Draw a line from the inventor to the invention. Answers are on page 2.

Postage Stamp Adhesive

James Harrison

Penicillin

John Logie Baird

Refrigerator

John Paul Jones

Raincoats

James Chalmers

Kellog Cereal

Alexander Graham Bell

Telephone

Charles Mackintosh

Television

Will Keith Kellogg

United States Navy

Sir James Dewar

Thermos bottles

Sir Alexander Fleming



Book Nook~

Age of New Ideas (Crafty Inventions)

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Learn fascinating details about many different inventions and then try your own hand at making a flushing toilet, catapult, lemon powered alarm clock, and more. Cartoon illustrated with lots of fun facts sprinkled throughout.



What do you get if you cross a phone with a pair of glasses?

A television!

A Sticky Situation!

Five businessmen from Minnesota started the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M) in 1902. After the company nearly collapsed from failed ventures, the founders hired hardworking 20 year-old redhead William McKnight as bookkeeper. He went on to become company president and first chairman of the board.

Legend has it that a young engineer working for the 3M Company, Richard Drew, was working on creating a masking tape to be used for painting cars. Frustrated with the adhesive, he cried out, "Take this tape back to those Scotch bosses of yours and tell them to put more adhesive on it!" The nickname "Scotch" soon "stuck" to the entire line of 3M tapes and the little Scotchman, Scotty McTape, and plaid packaging was introduced in 1945.

The clear cellophane tape was created to help people make-do with simple household repairs during the Great Depression. In 1969, U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong walked on the moon wearing space boots with soles made by 3M.

Postage Stamp Adhesive

James Chalmer's son claimed in 1837 that his father first suggested the use of a gum like substance to be applied to the back of a sheet of stamped slips which could then applied to a letter to show payment.



Penicillin

Sir Alexander Fleming accidentally discovered penicillin on September 28, 1928 in his lab when he noticed mold growing on a contaminated culture. The mold stopped the bacteria from growing further. Penicillin is used to prevent and treat many serious diseases and infections.

Refrigerator

James Harrison, while cleaning with ether, noticed that the evaporating liquid made metal cold to the touch. In 1854 he created a machine that pumped ether gas through a condenser and circulated through coiled tubes, keeping meat cold. A patent was granted for the process and his machine in 1856.



Raincoats

Charles Mackintosh created rubberized fabric, making it waterproof and patented his invention in 1823. The first waterproof coats were made in his family's textile factory and sold in 1824.

Kellogg Cereal

Scottish descendant William Keith Kellogg, a Seventh-Day Adventist who practiced vegetarianism, pioneered the process of making flaked cereal. In 1897 W.K. Kellogg and his brother John started a food company focusing on flaked whole grain cereals.



Telephone

Alexander Graham Bell successfully spoke into his device to his assistant Thomas Watson on March 10, 1876. "Mr. Watson, come here, I want to see you." On August 10, 1876 Bell spoke to Watson on his device from a distance of 10 miles.

Television

John Logie Baird, building upon work done by others, was the first to successfully transmit a live image of a face on television in 1925.

United States Navy

Scottish born John Paul Jones was America's greatest Revolutionary naval commander and founder of the American naval tradition.

Thermos bottles

James Dewar designed and invented a vacuum flask in 1892. He discovered that liquid could remain the same temperature for a long period of time when placed in a container that was then placed in another container with the air sucked out between the two containers.



Ask an adult to help you make these tasty little treats.

Cornflake Cakes (Drop Cookies)

50 g/ 3.5 tbsp butter
100 g/ one half cup chocolate pieces (milk or dark)
3 tbsp golden syrup
100 g/ one and a half cup cornflakes

Melt butter, chocolate and golden syrup in pan over medium low heat.

Pour over cornflakes.

Stir gently with a wooden spoon.

Arrange into little piles on a baking sheet.

Allow to cool and then enjoy!



AGM 2013

This year's Turnbull Clan Association's Annual General Meeting will be held at the ***Central Virginia Celtic Festival and Highland Games in Richmond, Virginia, USA***. Our gracious hosts will be veteran tent hosts Bill and Claudia Trimble. The games will take place October 19-20. This is a wonderful opportunity to get to know fellow clansmen and to participate in the annual business meeting. This year's agenda includes the presentation of the Clan Member of the Year Award and updated information on the 2014 AGM to be held in Scotland. Don't miss it. There are a limited number of hotel rooms with a special price being reserved for Clan Turnbull - ask for one of these when making reservations. The AGM Banquet will be at 6:00, October 19 at the Olive Garden, 4467 S. Laburnum Ave, where we will have a private room. Both hotels below provide shuttle service to and from the airport and to the banquet.

5 Rooms reserved, \$89 per night, breakfast included:

Hampton Inn Airport

421 International Center Dr.

Sandston, Virginia 23150

Phone: (804) 226-1888

5 Rooms reserved, \$99 per night, restaurant on site:

Hilton Garden Inn Airport

441 International Center Dr.

Sandston, Virginia, 23150,

Phone: (804) 222-3338

La Breith Sona!



Wishing a muckle celebration to all our May and June Birthday members!

AGM 2014

Wondering where to take that vacation to next year? Well pack your bags and board that plane, train, boat or car and head to the Borders!

The 2014 Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be held in the Borders of Scotland. The AGM will center around three major events. The first of these is the five year anniversary of the *Turning of the Bull* monument in Hawick. The second will be the centenary re-dedication of the Bedrule Kirk as it now stands which has a very deep Turnbull history. Parish Minister Douglas Nichol is very excited about the joining of this celebration with the worldwide gathering of Turnbull Clan members. In addition, TCA will be unveiling and dedicating the Turnbull Cairn, the brainchild of Norman Turnbull. The Turnbull Cairn and Time Capsule is to be located in Bedrule near the Bedrule Kirk. This Cairn, with its time capsule, will preserve history and represent all Turnbolls amongst the original Turnbull lands for ages to come.

The dates of the AGM are July 18-20. However some special group events are being planned for July 21-23. Details to come. Make plans now to come! Turnbolls will make history, AGAIN!

Watch for more information on places to stay and things to do.

Dae ye ken? (Do you know?)

Kirk = Church

Vaige = Journey

Widder-shins = Counter-clockwise

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