

From ambitious beginnings to Prime Minister



Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull with his wife Lucy, a former Lord Mayor of Sydney.

There are occasions where the name of Turnbull has been recognised and credited to benefit society as such. The historical background of the Border Clan name with its notoriety and willingness to join in a fight, whether it be the well recorded border clashes, or in later times, the rule of law challenges in today's society.

Early Scottish records mention a John Turnbull who made his name in 1360 as a Sheriff of Selkirkshire. Today, an Australian who also believes in upholding the law, is the current Prime Minister of Australia, Malcolm Turnbull, who practises his beliefs in politics.

Born in Sydney in 1954, he was always an ambitious child with a strong sense of independence and self-assured confidence. These characteristic traits outline his overall personality.

However, in his early years, life wasn't easy. At the tender age of nine, his mother split from the family, so in his remaining growing years, he was raised by his father. Despite this, his ambitions remained high. His talents in public speaking were recognised early.

Before he entered politics, his working life included Journalism, then as a Barrister, an Investment Banker and various other ventures, including setting up 'OzEmail', an internet service provider.

In 1980, he married Lucy Hughes, the daughter of Tom Hughes former Attorney General of Australia. Her lineage dates back to her great grandfather, Sir Thomas Hughes, Sydney's first Lord Mayor.

In 1999, as a successful businesswoman and with long standing interests in city development, she was elected to the Sydney Council and immediately became deputy Lord Mayor. Four years later, she was duly elected as Lord Mayor and became the first woman to hold this high position. They have two children, Alex and Daisy.

by Kenneth Turnbull - Editor

Malcolm established his own law firm and in 1986, he successfully defended Tasmanian author, Peter Wright a former MI5 official (English Secret Service) with his book 'Spycatcher' when the British government tried to suppress its publication.

The following year, and in partnership with the son of former Prime Minister, Gough Whitlam, he established a Foreign Investment Banking firm and by 1990 he was operating independently as Turnbull and Partners Ltd.

By 1991, he moved on to become a partner and managing director of Goldman Sachs. Over time, he has also held other business involvements. In 1993, he became chairman of the Australian Republican Movement.

Malcolm had also shown an interest in politics as early as 1981, making his first and unsuccessful attempt at Liberal Party selection in the North Sydney seat of Wentworth.

Since then, his political career has been a roller coaster. He again contested the seat in 2004 and won. To address the current national drought problems, the then Prime Minister, John Howard, promoted him with the responsibility as Minister of Water Resources.

In September 2008, he was elected as Liberal Party leader, a position he held until December 2009, when he lost the position through a leadership spill.

He considered leaving politics, but was encouraged to stay on and on the 14th September 2015, he again challenged the then Government leadership. The subsequent ballot result elected him as the 29th Parliamentary Prime Minister of Australia, which he currently holds. He is indeed, a man of vision and destiny.



As Prime Minister; addressing the House of Representatives in 'Question Time' on the 1st March, 2016

Meet the Veeps

Betty Turnbull - Vice Presidents of Communications

Betty Turnbull worked in self-help and rural education for 30 years in Haiti, with her husband, Wally, and family. She directed the development of the first rural preschool program and also worked in various areas of self-help development.

While husband Wally's family talked about their Scottish ancestry, Betty's real interest peaked after son, Andrew invited his parents to attend the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games while visiting in North Carolina.

In 2003, after moving to North Carolina, Wally and Betty became active members of the Turnbull Clan Association. Wally was elected president from 2003-2009 and again in 2015.

During this time, Betty helped with planning of TCA activities, including organizing a TCA tour to Scotland for the 2007 AGM. She helped with the stateside planning for the 2009 *Turning of the Bull Monument* dedication held in Hawick, Scotland. Then, again, she organized the 2014 AGM, also held in Hawick, Scotland.

In 2005, she became editor of the TCA newsletter, *Bullseye*, a position she still holds with co-editor, Kenneth Turnbull. In 2012, she received the John F. Turnbull Lifetime Achievement Award for her services to the Turnbull Clan Association.

When not volunteering with TCA, Betty spends her time working as managing director of Light Messages Publishing. She is also a children's book author.

Set in the real past, her Papa and Billy series contain lessons in self-worth while presenting a beginning to understanding history and family heritage. Her stories of Scottish interest include *The Man Who Saved the King*, the story of how Turnbells got their name. Also in the series are *Abigail and the Royal Thread*, the story of needing to believe in oneself, and *Isobel's New World*, the journey of a young Scottish family seeking a better life.

In addition to her Scottish series, she wrote *A Sergeant in the House*, winner of multiple awards, as her tribute and way to give back to those serving in the armed forces.

She also loves being Gramma to four beautiful grandchil-

dren. She currently lives in Durham, North Carolina with husband, Wally.

The Vice-President of Communications communicates TCA news and reports to members. In addition to the Bullseye, this includes managing the Turnbull Clan Association Facebook page and group.



Celebrate Tartan Day, April 6

To celebrate Tartan Day (April 6 for many of us) cities often host Tartan Day Parades. Why not consider having a Tartan Day Party, inviting your friends with Scottish heritage? Encourage them to wear or bring a patch of their tartan.

And by all means, be sure to wear or carry some tartan with you on April 6. We'd love to hear from you to know how you celebrated. Send an email and photos to editor@turnbullclan.com.

Tartan Day originated in Nova Scotia, Canada, because of a proposal from the Federation of Scottish Clans. The Ontario Legislature passed a resolution in 1991 proclaiming April 6th as Tartan Day. The United States began similar action in 1998 which eventually resulted in a House Resolution proclaiming April 6 as National Tartan Day. April 6 is significant as this is the date in 1320 that the Declaration of Arbroath, the Scottish Declaration of Independence, was signed. The purpose of Tartan Day is to recognize the Scottish influence in each country.

How did the Turnbull tartans come to be? Read about the history of the Turnbull Tartans online at <http://www.turnbullclan.com/.../342-turnbull-tartan-history>.

International Women's Day

In recognition of March 8th, International Women's Day, TCA would like to acknowledge the many accomplishments made by its women members from all parts of the world, whether in their homeland or their adopted countries, whether born a Turnbull or married into the family. This issue of the Bullseye features several Turnbull women, including those who paved new roads through political positions. (*Lucy*, page 1 and *Myra*, page 8)

Be sure to read Lucy Turnbull's comments on the International Page (page 7) and read about the women featured on that page.

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Turnbull Museum Moves



Iere Patricia Turnbull, may be 100% British, but she is responsible for keeping the Scottish Turnbull history alive in Southland, NZ.

Pat Turnbull and her late husband, Derek, resided in Tussock Creek and were the owners of Sherwood Forest, named so after their son declared that he saw Robin Hood behind a tree. Pat and Derek owned the land and their farm for more than 35 years.

Through their foresight, 35 hectares (about 85 acres) of land is now a protected property.

Among her many accomplishments, Pat became involved in the Southland sports scene to support her husband's love for running. Derek Turnbull, was dubbed 'The Fastest Old Man in the World' and still holds several records.

From *The Southland Times*:

"She long saw her role as being a backstop to Derek, the farmer and runner. As the mother of six children, she had developed high levels of commitment, organisation and tidiness. Attending to most of Derek's organising data 'left him free to train without worry or scurry'.

Having six children, amazingly four under 14 months, including triplets at one stage, honed Pat's organising skills to a razor sharp edge. Her lists of 'things to do today' were part of her need to be highly organised with countless duties built around Derek's running and the family's associated entertainment commitments.

"In summary, I was something of a trip organiser, driver, keeper of 50 of Derek's scrapbooks and cook and entertainer for his running interests."

But that smorgasbord of commitments never deterred her from pursuing her own love of gardening at their famous Sherwood property, near Tussock Creek. Genealogy, computing and family interests also helped her establish a balanced life. Six children, 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren have kept her young and close to her descendants."

Pat's great grandfather was the first missionary to be sent to Trinidad in the West Indies which was called Iere (land of the humming bird) by the natives. Pat's name is Iere Patricia, her mother was named Iere Agnes, and Pat's daughter is Iere Jane. Pat's granddaughter is named Joanna Iere and her great grand daughter is Eva Iere.

In addition to supporting Derek in his running career, Pat maintained



Pat's Turning of the Bull monument replica and her many Turnbull artifacts are housed at the Vintage Tractor and Implement Museum in Thornbury, Western Southland, New Zealand

two museums at Sherwood Forest, one dedicated to Turnbull history.

Though Pat, nee Clarke, says she is 100% very English, she has done much to preserve her family and extended family history. A confirmed genealogist, she has always had a passion for writing family histories.

Today, Pat is now retired in Rowena Jackson Retirement Village in Invercargill, where she maintains two units, one as her resident and the other for storing a vast array of memorabilia reflecting her involvement as a family historian and author, also her lengthy background with veteran athletics.

Pat's extensive collection of Turnbull artifacts and her *Turning of the Bull* statue now reside in their own Turnbull Museum in Thornbury at the Vintage Tractor and Implement Museum.

Pat's advice at age 82 is "don't stop doing things because you are growing old, because you will only grow old if you stop doing things".

Iere Patricia Clarke Turnbull is the recipient of the 2008 TCA Clan Member of the Year Award.

Tennessee Turnbull Travels

By John A. Turnbull

Retired Circuit Judge John A. Turnbull and wife of 51 years, Delores, had remarkable travels in 2015. In August, they embarked on a wonderful Alaska cruise, but six days in, Delores fell on a curb in Sitka and broke her hip. After an emergency flight to Seattle, she had a hip replacement. A day or so



later, her hip dislocated (which was not detected.) After another emergency flight to Tennessee, their son John, an orthopedic surgeon, detected the dislocation and the replacement was put back in joint.

After much rehabilitation, John and Delores, in November, took a trip to Cuba (already paid for so as a Turnbull, it couldn't be wasted.) What an enjoyable time! The trip was under the auspices of the "people to people program," and the trip emphasized several cultural subjects: architecture, music, dance, economies, and others. The guides were knowledgeable and gregarious. The splendid old cars were beautiful and brought back very pleasant memories. What a stupid embargo! Both trips are highly recommended.



Above; John and Delores after riding the big Zip Line in Hoonah, Alaska.
Left: John and Delores present a youth team with 4 dozen baseballs while in Cuba.

What say you Turnbulls?

With Tartan Day right around the corner, we thought it would be fun to share a recent Turnbull Clan Facebook post by Gregory Turnbull. He posted, "What say you Turnbulls? Which do you prefer? I'm partial to the Hunting Tartan me own self. Always found the other a bit blingey - comment your vote."

The results—Hunting rules; several liked both, and there were even a couple of votes for the Ancient Tartan. Overall, Hunting wins 5:2.

Not sure which you like, you can order sample swatches and all your tartan items at www.totallyturnbull.com.



Jack Boyes was Christened wearing the Hunting Tartan.

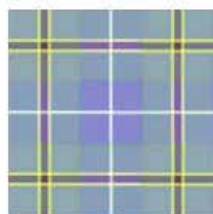
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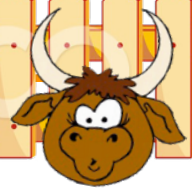


Arches

The Criminal fingerprinting system

Today, there are many ways a crime can be solved. However, the practise of fingerprinting began with Henry Faulds who was born in Ayrshire, Scotland. In earlier times, fingerprints had been used as a person's signatures. It was in the 1870's that Henry Faulds observations at an archaeological dig in Japan led him to identify the whirls and ridges left on old pottery which were distinctly unique to each potter. So, with this in mind, and through forensic criminal testing, he developed a system which initially, was not accepted as such by Scotland Yard, until fingerprints in a murder case in 1892 were the telling evidence for a conviction. It was only then that the fingerprinting system was widely adopted.

Bitty Bulls



In a Nutshell

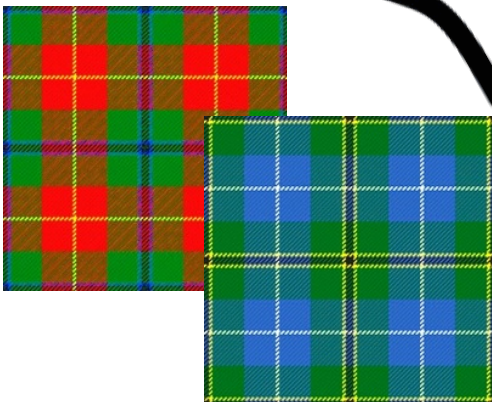
Before the 16th century, Scotsmen wore shirts called tunics that hung to the knee. By the 16th century, they also wore a blanket, called a plaid, for extra warmth. Later, fashion changed to long pieces of wool, usually from one's own sheep, that were gathered and wrapped around the waist. The extra part of the plaid was gathered over the shoulder. Eventually, the gathered wool gave way to sewn pleats and the modern kilt was born.

Originally, tartans were woven in family homes and were colored with dyes that were available in that region. It wasn't until the late 1700s that tartan colors began to be connected with different clans (families).

Did You Know?

April 6 is Tartan Day.

Tartan Day is a time to celebrate your Scottish heritage. Many people celebrate with parades and by wearing their family tartan.



These are two of the Turnbull Tartans.

Guess Who?

I was born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1847. As an adult, I was a scientist, inventor, and engineer. I studied hearing and experimented with hearing devices. In 1876, I patented the first telephone. **Who am I?**

Alexander Graham Bell



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Wee Bit O' Fun

1. What do you call a sleeping bull?

A Bull Dozer

2. Why do bagpipers walk when they play?

To get away from the noise

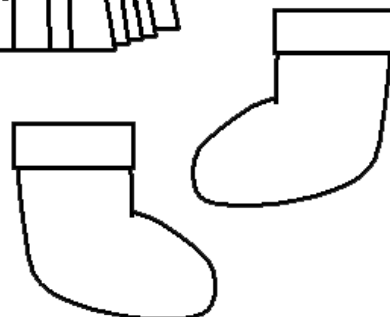
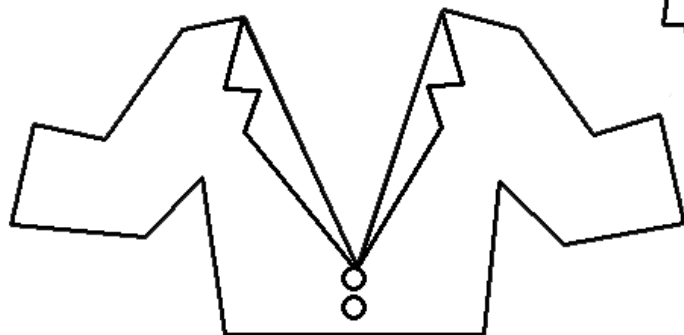
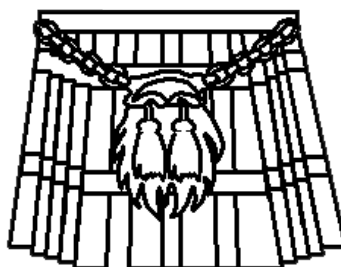
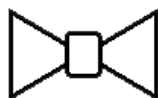
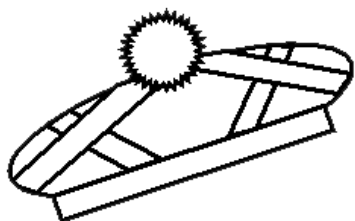
Boy: Doctor, Doctor, I keep thinking I'm a goat.

Doctor: How long has this been going on?

Boy: Ever since I was a kid!

Do you have a favorite joke you would like to share? Send it to bittybulls@turnbullclan.com

Bitty Bulls

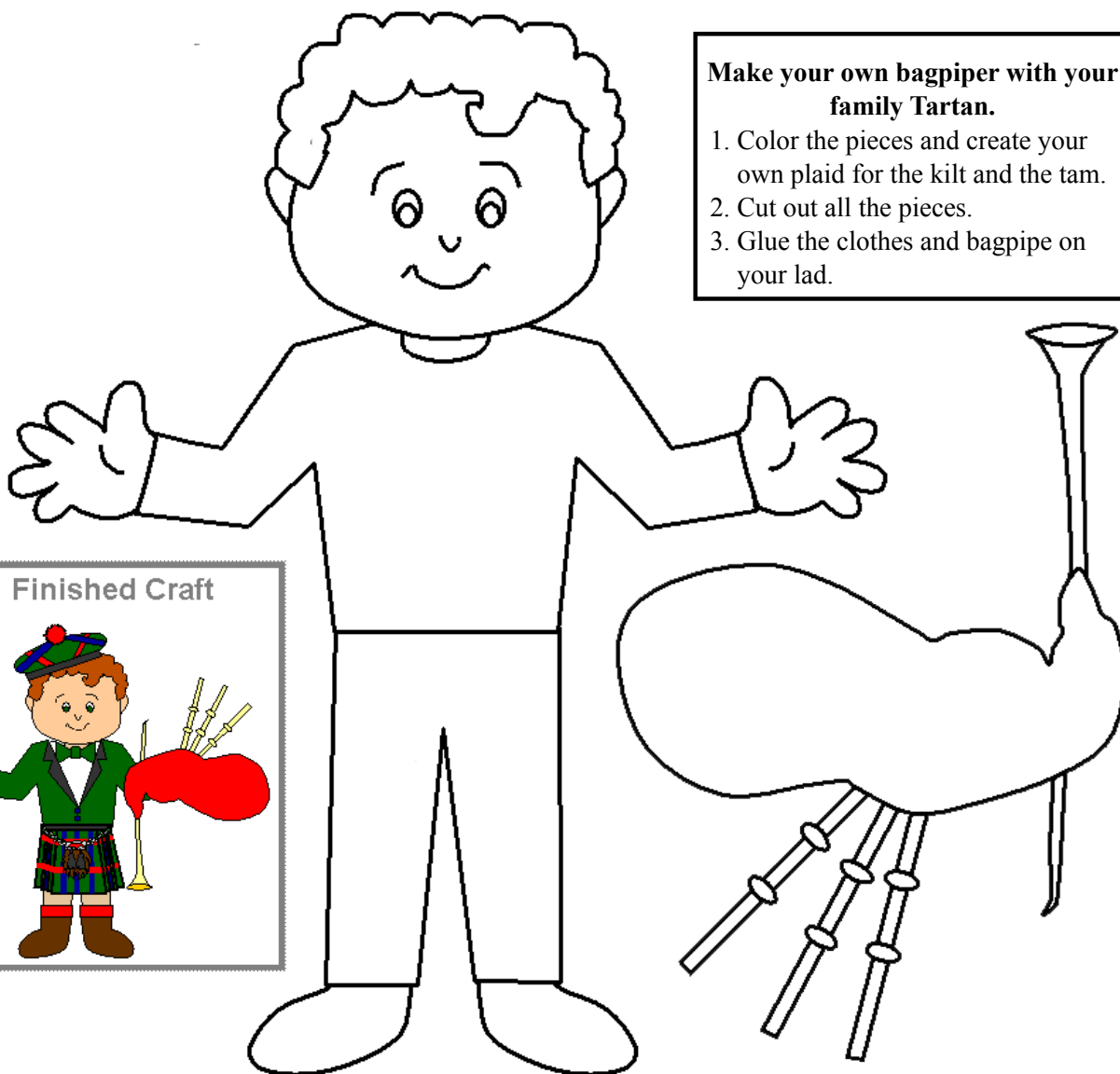


Make your own bagpiper with your family Tartan.

1. Color the pieces and create your own plaid for the kilt and the tam.
2. Cut out all the pieces.
3. Glue the clothes and bagpipe on your lad.



Finished Craft



USA – TTI's Regent Award



Katie Turnbull, an executive associate director, was honored with the Regents Fellow

Service Award during The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents Reception and Dinner in February. Turnbull's vast professional accomplishments, combined with her unique blend of management skills and volunteer efforts, made her TTI's top candidate for the award. "She has brought professionalism, prestige and mission-critical research to TTI and has more than 40 years of service to the transportation industry," Christiansen wrote in nominating Turnbull.

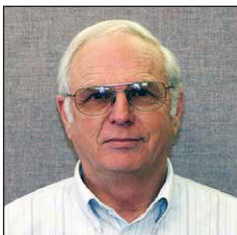
U.K - Rugby player released



Cardiff Blues are a well coached team who are organised in defence and innovative in attack. Flanker Josh Turnbull now features in the matches for Cardiff after being released by Wales. To have him come back into the selection mix was a big boost to the squad.

Canada - Resources Hall of Fame

Blue Natural Resources general manager John Turnbull was among individuals



who have made significant contributions through Nebraska's Natural Resources Districts, resulting in improvements to the state's natural resources. Turnbull and the other honorees were elected into the Hall of Fame by vote of current NRD managers and NARD board members. "I have just been doing what I have thought was right for conservation for the past 40 years."



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

United Kingdom - Wheatberry's healthy street food



Vicky Turnbull had no idea what to expect when she launched her quirky and innovative new venture, Wheatberry, on to the North East's burgeoning street food scene. That was two years ago. It was with some apprehension that the 49-year-old headed to the County Durham market town with her Ford Fiesta packed with a colourful array of freshly cooked vegetarian-cum-vegan-cum-gluten-free wraps, dips and salads. However, her home-made and ultimately extremely wholesome and nutritious brand of take-away food, would prove to be popular in an area renowned more for its pie eating exploits than love of exotic, freshly prepared salads, spreads and sprouts.

New Zealand - Engineer's rare vintage Bugatti legacy

Bob Turnbull left a significant cash sum and a number of extremely rare vintage cars to the people of Ophir and nearby Omakau. One of the cars, a 1934 Bugatti, could be worth several million dollars.

The engineer died in 2012, but the community has only seen minor grants made from the charitable trust, which looks after the cars and the money. Mr Turnbull was the co-inventor of the famous Hamilton jet boat engine. He is remembered in Ophir as being frugal, kind and eccentric.



USA - Stylists open an Elysian Salon

Anyone looking for a new place to get a hair cut or a colour has at least one new option in Scottsbluff, NE as Elysian Salon has

opened their doors. Heather Turnbull, who has been cutting hair since 2004, and Chelsea Rice, who has been cutting hair since 2008, are the owners of the salon. They both worked together at another local salon in Scottsbluff and decided to start their own venture at clients' requests. "Our clients had wanted us to start our own salon and after hounding us we finally gave in," laughed Turnbull. "So we wanted to start a fun salon where people could come and relax and get their hair cut stress free."



Australia – Our next Bachelor?

Michael Turnbull and Richie Strahan both made it to the final rounds of The Bachelorette in 2015. So it seemed only natural that one of them would be our next Bachelor. But according to Michael himself, that's not happening.



Both boys have declared that they are "not really interested" in doing it! So who will be the next Bachelor? Could they both be starring in a dual version of The Bachelor? Only time will tell. For what it's worth, they'd both be excellent choices.

Australia - To encourage women

Lucy Turnbull wrote to the women of Sydney ahead of International Women's Day, saying that we



should make every single day of the year one in which we encourage the full participation of women in the social and economic and cultural life of the nation. On International Women's Day, the world focuses on this vital task, as we also recognise the importance of the contribution of women's right across the world. I believe that confidence and resilience are two of the greatest assets you can have as a human being.

Canada – Ice hockey star makes the Team

Most phone calls that happen in the middle of the night don't relay good news. But this one did. Blayre Turnbull's father Ron



was sleeping when she called to let him know she had made Team Canada. "I called my dad at 2 a.m. back home," she said. "He was excited – a little groggy – but he was really proud and happy." As a member of the Calgary Inferno of the Canadian Women's Hockey League, Turnbull was returning from a game in Ontario and her flight had just landed when she received a text from the Team Canada assistant coach. "When I first found out, it was a pretty overwhelming feeling," she said.

First Lady Provost, Hawick, Scotland, Myra Turnbull



The leading article about Malcolm Turnbull, notes that his wife, Lucy, is the first woman to hold the high ranking position of Sydney's Lord Mayor. Perhaps, preparing the way, was Myra Turnbull. Myra made history in 1988 when she broke into the all male world of politics in Hawick, Scotland and became their first woman Provost. Myra did the Turnbells proud and took the bull by the horns. She's made her mark in history and through the years has done much for the Borders area.

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HISTORY MADE WITH HAWICK'S FIRST LADY PROVOST

In a historic break with tradition, Hawick gained its first Lady Provost this week when Councillor Myra Turnbull was appointed the town's civic figurehead. The post was vacated following Provost Jake Irvine's defeat in Thursday's District Council elections.

The momentous decision was taken at the Honorary Provost's Council meeting in the Council Chambers on Monday night when the only other challenger for the position was Regional Councillor George Turnbull who was proposed by new District Councillor Oliver Angus but withdrew from the race after failing to get a seconder.

Mrs Turnbull was successfully proposed by Regional Councillors John

Scott and Marshall Douglas and, in moving her appointment, Mr Scott said irrespective of what some people expressed, Hawick was not and never had been a bastion of male chauvinism. Although they rightly guarded their traditions, there was nothing in their historic past which prevented appointing a Lady Provost.

"Being Honorary Provost of Hawick is not just about attending the Hut and Common-Riding festivities — duties which can be undertaken by the Senior Bailie — but it is about being an ambassador and figurehead of the town every day of the year. No doubt some members of the establishment in Hawick will frown upon a Lady Provost but we all saw what the electorate

thought of the establishment and that is something Myra has."

Mrs Turnbull said she was delighted and honoured to have been chosen as Hawick's first Lady Provost and would do everything in her power to carry out the duties required of her. She wanted to convey her thanks and gratitude to everyone who had supported her. "To those who thought it could never or should not happen, I trust I can count on their loyalty and support in the weeks ahead. A new chapter is being written in the history books of Hawick and I'm proud of the honour you have bestowed on me."

After the meeting, the new Provost conceded she would be unable to attend some of the traditional

Common-Riding gatherings such as the Hut and Smokers but said she would still be involved in many significant events like the Colour-Bussing and Overseas Night.

Senior Bailie

New District Councillor Ted Atter was appointed Senior Bailie and will represent the Provost at several events including the Callants' Club congratulatory smoker in the Town Hall tonight (Friday). Supporting Common-Riding Bailies appointed on Monday night were Councillors Bill Douglas, Jamie Batten and George Turnbull. The last-named was also appointed Honorary Provost's Council secretary following the resignation of ex-Councillor Robin Campbell.

La Breith Sona!

Wishing a muckle celebration to all our March/April Birthdays!



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