

60TH ANNIVERSARY OF PIPES AND DRUMS

by Kenneth Turnbull in Australia

It all began in 1957, when Haileybury College in Victoria announced they were to start a Pipes and Drum Band as an extension of our Army Cadet Corps. So I decided to volunteer as a Piper. We were soon kitted out with uniforms and identified with the Gordon tartan as our kilt colours.

Our newly formed band started with seven Pipers and seven Drummers, with our very own Drum Major. Our tutor, an elderly Scottish Piper, led us on the road to making school history. Little did we know how successful it would become.

Sixty years on, I was invited to the school's Pipes and Drums Anniversary Gala Dinner. By now the school had a very rich record of many successful State, National and International competitions. The band currently numbers around forty Band members with a good representation of female players.

MYRA TURNBULL STANDS DOWN

Myra Turnbull, the town's first lady provost (senior administrator) has announced she is retiring after more than 30 years of public service.

The eighty-five year old and wife of the founder of the Turnbull Clan Association will not be continuing as a board member of Eildon Housing Association, so bringing the curtain down on almost 25 years as an ambassador.



"I'm very proud of my contribution to public life in Hawick. It hasn't always been easy, but I'm glad I continued the work that John began."

Myra served as provost from 1988 to 1996 after becoming a town councilor in 1984. Her decision to enter local politics followed the sudden death of her husband, John in 1982, so she decided to continue with his work as an elected member on the Roxburgh District Council and then became the first woman to serve as chair. Recalling her time as Hawick's first female civic head, Myra said "There is no doubt that there was a fair level of resistance to a woman becoming provost at that time." Hawick to its credit though, had a lady provost before Edinburgh or Glasgow.

Reflecting on more than two decades with Eildon Housing Assn., Mrs Turnbull said "I've loved every minute and I'll certainly miss it." The chief executive Nile Istephan added, "Myra brought with her a raft of knowledge and experience from her business background and public service in Hawick.



Five of the seven original formative Pipers and Drummers who attended the Reunion Dinner are from the left: Peter Isaac, Ron Salter, John Coates, Kenneth Turnbull and Dr. Ross Sundberg who, as a former Pipe Major is proudly wearing the new colourful School Tartan.

It was ten years ago the school decided to have a unique tartan designed as its own, by using the school colours, then authenticated to ensure it remained within the school.

My wife and I flew interstate for the occasion. At the venue we were ushered to a table of six more of the 50's original band members. Before long, we had re-introduced each other and the stories of our post school days were soon shared. We were a mixed lot. Amongst us was a Lawyer, a Professor, a High Court Judge, a wheat and a sheep farmer, a Zoo keeper and two of us as Artists. There was much to tell.

A very eventful dinner evening followed with much entertainment from the current Pipes and Drums contingent. A second and newly formed Old School Pipes and Drums band also displayed their talents. In recognition of our efforts, we were duly presented with a badged sample of the new tartan.

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POPULAR COFFEE HOUSE LANDMARKS HAVE CLOSED



It is with great sadness that we report Turnbull's two locations (Hawick and Galashiels) have closed. Turnbull's announced that it has been forced to cease trading due to the collapse of an investor. The family firm dates back more than 160 years.

HERALDRY ORIGINS OF THE TURNBULL COAT OF ARMS

by Kenneth Turnbull

The personal use of Heraldry in which every Noble family had its own Armorial Bearings, grew from the Middle Ages.

There was good reason for placing this mark of identity on a shield or other weapon, as it was an easy way of identifying a group of soldiers during encounters or skirmishes. Writers of the Middle Ages usually refer to the Armorial Bearings or the Coat-of-Arms as a “cognisance” a word meaning “recognition” or mark of identity, indicating that they were initially invented for a practical purpose.

During these early times, men usually fought in small bands under their own leader and it was therefore essential that they should recognise him easily. Kings and Princes sometimes granted Armorial Bearings for special reasons, but usually the wearer invented them for himself. These were called Arms of Assumption. They were also recognised as “lawful” and the owner considered it to be his own property.

The origins of the Coat of Arms began with a jacket or tabard worn by a mediaeval Knight over his armor in order to identify himself. Nowadays the expression “Coat of Arms” is generally applied to what is officially called an “Achievement”, which consists of various parts: a shield, helmet, mantling, wreath, crest, motto and sometimes supporters and decorations.

The ancient family surname of Turnbolls was originally found in Roxburgh. It has been noted the Turnbolls of Philpugh, Bedrule and Minto, appear to have used the same

Clan Crest. One bull's head was used by Bishop Turnbull on his episcopal seal. They also appear on carved stones in Jedburgh Abbey and Glasgow University.



Above: John TURNBULL of MINTO. Blazon taken from the Public Register of all Arms and Bearings in Scotland, 1767. Right: Blazon drawing taken from the Standard Book of Scots Heraldry, British Heraldry Office May, 1759 for Sir James Turnbull. Recorded Kelso, 1798.

However, for some unknown reason, the Turnbolls of Minto changed to three bull's heads in the 18th Century and carried the slogan “Courage”. In 1759, a branch of the Bedrule family also adopted the three heads above the motto . . .

AUDACI FAVET FORTUNA (Fortune favours the Brave)

Heraldry was an important system used all over Europe and when the time came for William of Rule to play his part in history, it was well established. Family names frequently suggest symbols to be used as a cognisance for the Coat-of-Arms, such as the “strong arm” of the Armstrongs’ or other distinguishing emblems associated with an individual or Clan. The Armorial Bearing chosen by the original Turnbull was ready-made and surely could have been none other than a bull's head, qualified by the reminder “I Saved the King”.

The heraldic authority of Scotland is controlled through the Lord Lyon King of Arms, created by Sir Robert the Bruce in 1318. The Lord Lyon King, based in Edinburgh, is an officer of state, a judge of the realm and the supreme officer of honour. This office stretches back to the Celtic Ard Sheanachaidh, the genealogist-bard of the High Kings.

Heraldry today is a science, not just of the past, but a science of the present and the future.

There is a widespread misconception that a family or a clan can have a family or clan Coat of Arms. Many heraldic and clan web sites and other media incorrectly suggest that a person has the right to use the family or clan Arms.

A registered Coat of Arms belongs to one individual person and can only be used by that person and no one else. In order for a person to be able to use a Coat of Arms, it is necessary

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Above: An early Turnbull Crest on the wall of Glasgow University, dated at 1451. Right: Turnbull of BADENRUELL (BEDRULE). The first recorded Turnbull Crest from Pont's Manuscript A.D. 1642.

BULLSEYE

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for that individual person to apply for a personal Coat of Arms. Once approved, it will be granted to him or her.

Scottish heraldry functions under the premise that all those who share the same surname are related, however distantly. The clan Coat of Arms can only be used by the chief and worn by him as a badge. In traditional heraldic practice, coats of arms pass through the male line.



Above: Registered Coat of Arms of Gregor Turnbull, West Indies Merchant in Glasgow, 1869. Right: Permission was granted to use a modified image for a Crest and used by Alexander Turnbull of Glasgow, a Commercial Traveller, late 19th century. According to the Lord Lyon, these two are unique with the bull's head emblazoned on a sword.

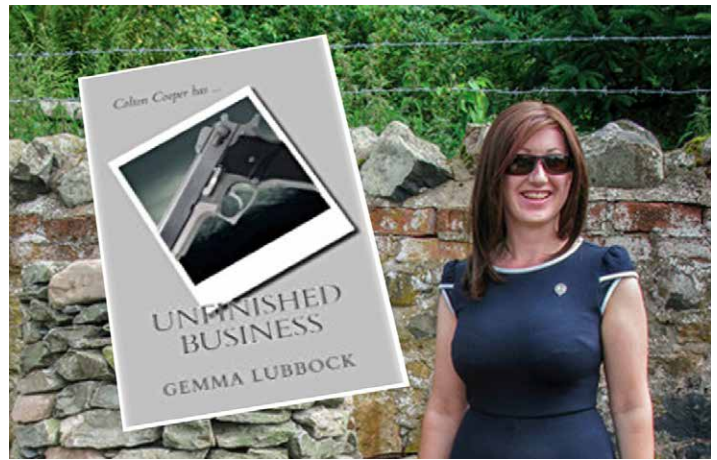
Since there were no "official Turnbull arms" the Turnbull Clan Association petitioned the Lord Lyon. In 2007, the Lord Lyon of Scotland granted TCA its official Coat of Arms. In mid 2008, the warrant was fully executed by a heraldic artist, signed by the Lord Lyon and presented to TCA. This was the final stage which had taken many years to bring into reality. It was once only a dream.

The Official Ensigns Armorial now appears in the bound book of the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland. For those interested, this register is maintained in the office of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh. The Turnbull Clan Coat of Arms appears on the 39th page of Volume 81.



The Celtic knots on our Clan Arms represent the unity of the clan around the world. The single bull's head indicates that we are all one in the clan.

Gemma's 'Unfinished Business'



Gemma, a former Denholm Primary School pupil, has just had her second book published.

Gemma Lubbock, 34, has based her latest book 'Unfinished Business', in and around Hawick prior to the floods of December 2015. Her second publication follows 'Dancing in the Mists of Time', which was released on Hogmanay 2015.

Speaking to the local News, Gemma said "Whilst my first book focused on the Scottish Borders, I always wanted to base a book and storyline around Hawick."

Gemma continued, "When I had my first book published, it gave me a great deal of confidence and I was delighted how quickly this one came together."

The book has a dark side to it, with a liberal helping of comedy and it pays particular attention to the Common Riding. 'Unfinished Business' is out now on Amazon.

Gemma studied ancient history at Newcastle University before taking up a post as a housing officer with Waverley Housing for eight years.

Over the last two years, she has combined her writing career with a job as a roving steward with Historic Scotland.

This position sees her visit ancient castles and abbeys across the region. She added, "Visiting these ancient sites is very inspirational and coupled with a vivid imagination, I have managed to come up with some good ideas."

Gemma is well known to the Turnbull Clan for her successful efforts towards the restoration of Fatlips Castle which is part of the Turnbull history. Moreover, she helped with the construction of the Turnbull Castle Cairn in Bedrule. Gemma is also the recipient of the 2014 Clan Member of the Year award.

Sharing and Caring

Continued prayers are appreciated for TCA VP Mark Turnbull as he deals with health issues.

Our thoughts and prayers to those in the path of Cyclone Debbie in Australia.

Canada – World championship



Blayre Turnbull will get a major chance to make an impression before the 2018 Olympics in Pyeongchang, South

Korea. Turnbull was one of 23 players named to Canada's team for the upcoming world women's hockey championship in Plymouth, Michigan. The tournament runs from 31st March - 17th April.

Australia – Earthquake hotspots

An old tin shed converted into a solar powered seismographic station by Michael Turnbull, has identified three earthquake hotspots in regional Queensland. As a lead seismologist with CQSRG, Michael has been studying earthquakes in Queensland for more than 20 years. While the scale an earlier earthquake in the Bowen area was significant, Mr Turnbull said the number of aftershocks that occurred in the North Burnett was also noteworthy. However, he emphasised that the risk of a major, life-threatening earthquake in Queensland was quite low.



New Zealand - Tracked down



Welshman Shane Llewelyn-Jones finally tracked down Scott Turnbull, the Kiwi who gifted him an All Blacks jersey at a World Cup game after Wales failed to make it through the quarter-finals. Unfortunately he was unable to exchange contact details, even his name, as they parted ways. Hoping he could track him down, he contacted the New Zealand Herald for help. "I would just like to trace him and say thank you. The pair met again, this time they knew each other's names. The Welshman even turned up with gifts for the Kiwis.



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

USA - New plan for the 'structurally deficient' bridge

On days when no one is fishing off the old Turnbull Bay Bridge at New Smyrna Beach, Jeanne Eader presses the gas pedal a little bit harder. "I floor it and go across," said the New Smyrna Beach resident. She approaches the bridge with caution, because it was built in 1967 and has been rated as 'structurally deficient' by the state for at least the past six years. But after a decade-long saga that's included funding uncertainties, contentious meetings and a warning of 'imminent failure' from the state, an upgrade is finally on the way in coming months. The new bridge will have sidewalks and revised plans call for it to be longer than the original concept.



Australia - Darwin bombing remembered by survivors



Darwin raid veterans can still picture the sun glinting off the bombs like confetti as hell rained down on the city 75 years ago. The air raid sirens hadn't even sounded before Tasmanian Brian Winspear saw the first of 188 enemy aircraft fly overhead. The then 21-year-old air gunner bolted for the trenches close to the RAAF hangar, where he could see the Japanese pilots grinning from the cockpit as they unleashed hell on the city. The 96-year-old digger had travelled thousands of kilometres back to ground zero to mark the anniversary of the Northern Territory's darkest hour.

USA - Arborist dies after suffering heart attack

Cass Turnbull, a dual University graduate and a Certified Arborist, well-known author and a certified landscaper, died after a swim while vacationing in Hawaii with her husband. "This certainly is sad news," said Edmonds City Council member Diane Buckshnis. "She was the power, the energy, the humor and the magic behind Plant Amnesty." Cass Turnbull founded the Seattle-based Plant Amnesty 30 years ago. She will be sadly missed.



UK- 'One Night Only' Premiere

Charlotte Turnbull is a 20 year old talent from Surrey, who debut EP 'Making My Way' became one of last summer's real addictions. As an R&B songstress with incredible promise, her supple voice is allied to confessional lyricism that seems to come straight from the heart. Definitely one to watch this year, Charlotte is forever keen to step outside the norm, to explore new ways of getting her point across.



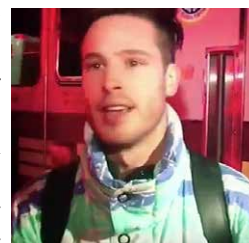
USA - News Director promotion



Misti Turnbull has been named as its new News Director for WSB-TV. "Misti has played an integral role on our news editorial team, overseeing our day-to-day news coverage, and we are extremely fortunate that we can tap internal talent like Misti for this key leadership position," said Vice President Tim McVay. "She is a proven part of our success and works at the extremely high level demanded of this station. Misti commented, "It's an exciting time to lead the great team".

USA - Sydney model saves teens from ice

Timing is everything and that could not be more of the case for model Ethan Turnbull. Ethan 24, from Sydney moved to the Big Apple to further his modelling career



and has now gained global exposure. He has been hailed a hero after helping rescue a group of teens who fell through an ice-covered lake in New York's Central Park. Ethan and his friend Bennett Jonas were skateboarding when he saw the teens flailing in the icy water. The seven teens were desperately trying to escape the freezing water. Ethan's friend jumped into the lake, known as The Pond, and swam the boys to shore as Ethan Turnbull pulled them to safety. The good Samaritans reportedly helped pull four of the seven teenage boys from the frozen pond, where they were then rushed to local hospitals, treated for minor hypothermia and released.

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Bitty Bulls



Come, sit, stay, and read this issue about some of our favorite furry friends. It's doggone fun!



The Scottish Terrier



The Scottish Terrier, or Scottie, was originally known as part of a breed of dogs called the Skye Terrier and came from the highlands of Scotland. This tough, independent group of dogs were useful as loyal watchdogs. They were originally bred to hunt and fight badgers and foxes and to chase squirrels, mice, and rats away from farms.

The first written record about a dog with a similar description to the compact, wiry-haired Scottie was dated from 1436 in the book *The History of Scotland 1436-1561*. In the 1600's Sir Joshua Reynolds painted a portrait of a young girl petting a dog that looks very similar to the Scottie dog of today. King James VI of Scotland, after becoming King James I of England, sent six terriers to a French king as a gift. His love of the dog made this breed more popular around the world. In the 19th century, the fourth earl of Dumbarton nicknamed his pack of Scottish Terriers the "Diehards" because of their stubborn determination. That nickname stuck and later inspired the earl to name his Regiment of Scottish soldiers as "Dumbarton's Diehards."

Scotties were introduced to America in the 1890's and by 1936 they were the third most popular breed in the U.S. The makers of the game board Monopoly used the Scottie as one of their tokens. Famous people that have owned Scotties include: President Franklin Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor, President George W. Bush, Queen Victoria, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Rudyard Kipling, and the president of Poland, Lech Kaczynski. In May 2007, Carnegie Mellon University chose the Scottish Terrier as its official mascot and as a way to honor the Scottish heritage of the university's founder.

The Scottish Terrier has a long and rich heritage as not only a hardworking and useful dog, but as a delightfully loyal and energetic companion.



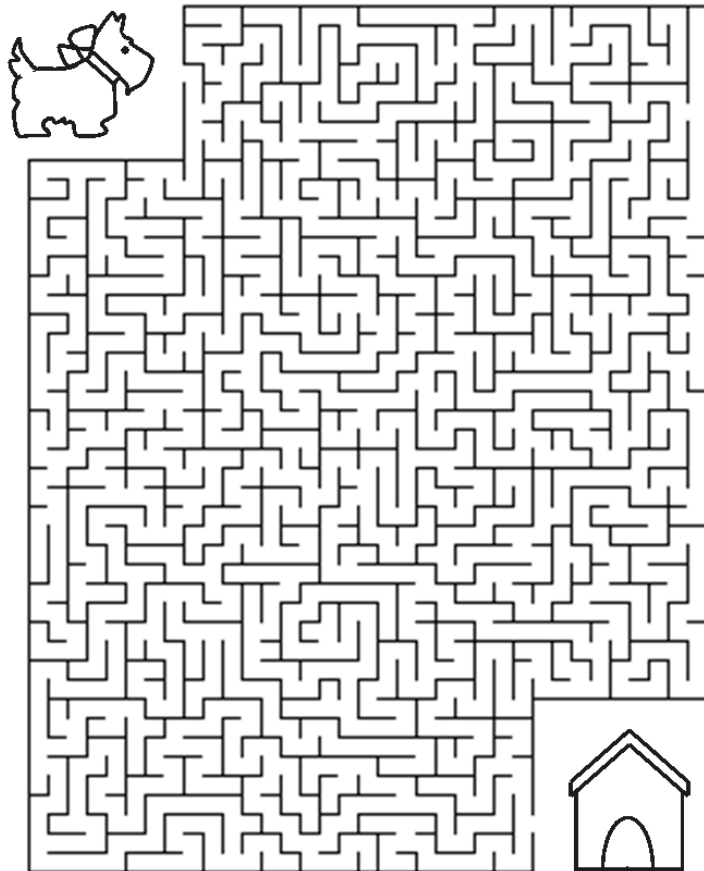
The most popular game token for Monopoly is the Scottie .



Scottish Terriers at work on a Cairn in the West Highlands, painting by James Robertson, 1835

Above: 1835 illustration of Scottish Terriers hard at work hunting foxes.
Left: President Franklin Roosevelt's beloved dog, Fala, is the only dog included in a memorial to an American president.

Help Scottie find his dog house.



How did the little Scottie dog feel when he saw a monster?

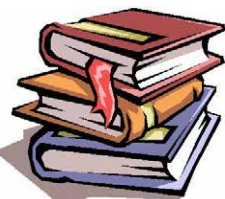
Terrier-fied!

What do you get if you cross a sheepdog with a rose?

A collie-flower!

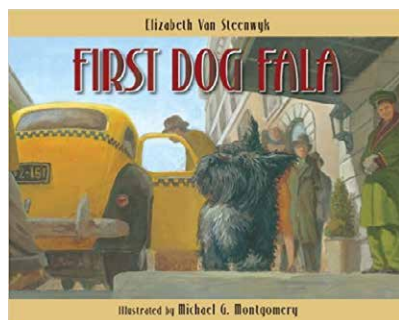
Why do dogs run in circles?

Because it's too hard to run in squares!



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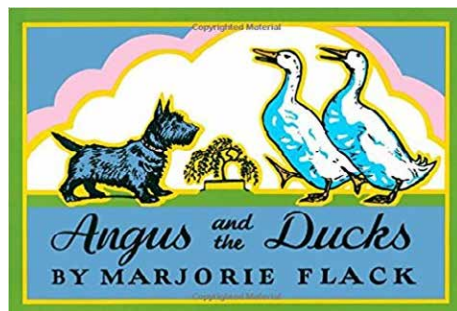
Tuck in with some sweet and silly books.



First Dog Fala

by Elizabeth Van Steenwyk
Ages 6-9

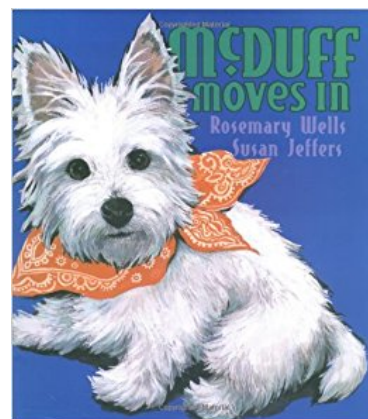
A delightful tale of President Roosevelt's dog and his life in the White House.



Angus and the Ducks

by Marjorie Flack
Ages 3-5

Angus, the curious terrier, goes exploring and discovers new neighbors.



McDuff Moves In

by Rosemary Wells
All ages

A little terrier finds a loving home- and some warm custard- in this sweet story.

ANNIVERSARIES AND CELEBRATIONS

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The original Haileybury College Cadet Band - 1957



Highly successful Haileybury Pipes and Drums Band - 2017



SARA AND HER FIANCÉ



Bob Turnbull of New South Wales, Australia, celebrates at his son's wedding with his daughter, Sara, and her fiancé Sebastien.



Champion drummer Amy Chandler chats with Kenneth Turnbull



2017 Band Leaders entertaining with their skills: Pipe Major Liam Irving and Drum Sergeant Hamish Wallace



A few of the newly formed Old Haileyburians Pipe Band

TRIBUTE TO ANNIVERSARY OF THE FALL OF SINGAPORE

Andrew Broad, the Member for Mallee in northern Victoria, Australia has paid tribute to Sir Winton Turnbull on the 75th anniversary of the fall of Singapore. Sir Winton was captured by the Japanese during the fall of Singapore and spent three and a half years as a prisoner of war in horrendous conditions at Changi before returning home to eventually become the first federal Country Party Member for Mallee.

It was during his imprisonment at Changi, legend has it that Sir Winton kept up morale by arranging debates and regaling his fellow inmates with tales of his farming background and saleyard experiences. Mr. Broad said that it was during these years that Sir Winton Turnbull's strength of character was revealed.



PRESTIGIOUS DOG SHOW . . . WITH A TURNBULL LINK



This past February, clan member Jeff Dairiki and his wife Sandra made the trip, with their dog Ciarán, from Seattle to New York City to compete in the Westminster Kennel Club dog show on Valentine's Day. Jeff's mother is a Turnbull.

Westminster is the oldest and amongst the most prestigious dog shows in the US, if not the world. It is also the second oldest continuously running sporting event in the US; the oldest being the Kentucky Derby. For his efforts on the day, Ciarán won an "Award of Merit", the dog show equivalent of an Honorable Mention — an achievement the owners were very proud to achieve.

Ciarán (whose registered name is GCHB CH Keadeen's Blue Boy for Bluesette CA RATCH) is a three-year-old Glen of Imaal Terrier and is their first show dog. One of four enticing Irish Terriers, the Glen of Imaal Terrier is perhaps the least known. They are sometimes called a Wicklow Terrier or shortened to just 'Glen'.

Ciarán also enjoys competing in Barn Hunt, a sport, which involves finding rats hidden in a mock barn. The rats are protected in cages and are not harmed.

He is also a two-time participant in the "Celtic Kennels" — a meet-the-breed exhibit at the Seattle Scottish Highland Games. Look for them there this year, as well!

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