

LIGHTING OF THE BORDERS FESTIVAL



An awe inspiring display of Fatlips Castle. Photo: Adele Richardson

FATLIPS CASTLE ON MINTO CRAGS JOINS THE CHAIN OF LIGHTS AT DUSK

It is the year of Scotland's History, Heritage and Archeology and the Scottish Borders Heritage celebrations continue to play an important part in the 2017 calendar with the illuminating Lighting of the Borders.

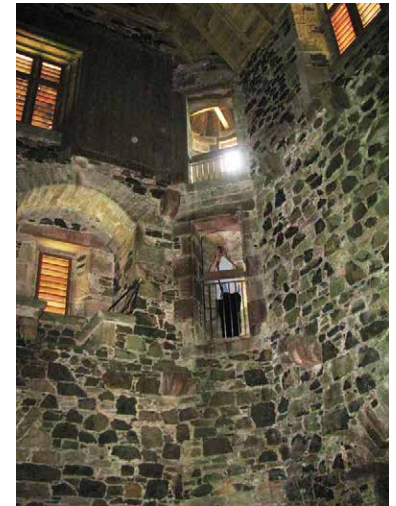
Part of these celebrations, included a re-enactment of the lighting of signal fires across the borders, from the 1st - 3rd of September. Many historic sites were illuminated along the Scottish Borders, including Fatlips Castle of Minto, near Jedburgh.

The lighting was used to form a chain across the Borders landscape around dusk each evening, with the chosen buildings being highlighted in blue.

One could well imagine the original Turnbull dwellers would have been delighted at this spectacular sight with it's eerie lighting from the recently restored Castle. For those who venture to the top, the surrounding views of Teviotdale are very impressive.

The site was used by the Turnbull Border Reivers from the mid 1300s through the 1600s. In 1375, Walter Turnbull received a charter for the barony of Minto from King David II, son of Robert the Bruce. Walter's son, "Out with the sword", John Turnbull, built the first of the second millennium towers atop Minto Crag towards the end of the 1300s. However, it was all but destroyed by the English Earl of Hertford in 1545. Eventually, in 1857, it was rebuilt by the Elliots of Minto, and was architecturally modified in 1897, for the 4th Earl of Minto. It was then used as a shooting lodge and private museum until the late 1960's, when it was closed because of its structural disrepair.

Again, in 2011, it was resurrected through the efforts of a local resident, Gemma (an honorary Turnbull) Lubbock, who set about informing authorities of Fatlips deterioration and bringing an awareness and need for its restoration. Grants of £200,000 were secured, making it possible to undertake the much needed repairs for future generations to enjoy.



A section of the Castle interior



Fatlips Castle, built as a Tower house, stands proudly on top of Minto Crag. For more about the castle visit www.fatlipscastle.com

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AUSTRALIAN CELTIC FESTIVAL AT GLEN INNES

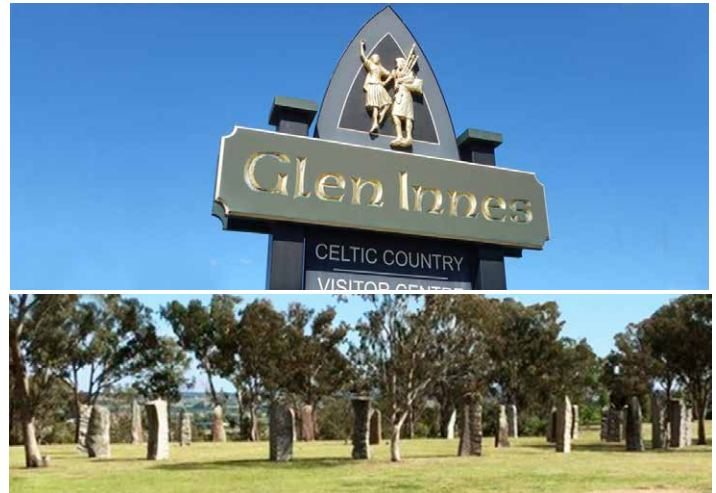
Compiled by Kenneth Turnbull

At small town in the northern New South Wales highlands, known as Glen Innes, there is an annual draw card for those Scottish (or Irish, Isle of Man, even Welsh) and those related to the Celts. Many tourists who have no Celtic cultural heritage, are also drawn to the Festival.

Known and recognised as the largest Australian Celtic Festival, it recently celebrated its 25th Anniversary in May at the Australian Standing Stones over three days, with a record attendance. This year, the local economy benefitted to the tune of over a million dollars. The success of the Festival was due to the input of the Council's organising Committee, local businesses as well as the numerous volunteers.

Historically, the Celts are fun loving, musical and artistic folk, who celebrate many festivals annually worldwide and this year's Festival was certainly no different, with reportedly around 6000 in attendance. There were over 200 entertainment choices, including many traditional games, jousting, sheep dog trials, Celtic music and dancing, highlighted with the Pipes and Drums.

Each year the Festival is thematic, recognising the six main



Located near the town of Glen Innes, the Australian Standing Stones recognise the Celtic heritage of early European settlers and serves as a cultural gathering place.

groups of Celtic cultures. This year it was for the Irish. The 2018 theme is the Galicia, Brittany and Asturias (*a small Celtic principality in Spain*) and currently being planned for the 3-6 May. Then in 2019, the Scottish theme has its turn.

The Celtic Festival is becoming more popular each year, Overnight accommodation, is available, but book early.

<https://www.australiancelticfestival.com>

Rock forms mystery solved . . . well, almost

'About your question of rock forms in the Highlands. They look like cairns, possibly the cairns for Captain Robertson at Kinlochmoidart, Lochaber, Inverness.'

Richard Quam (Verified in Wikipedia)



Research on the Captain's character reveals little, but because of the cairns location, he is assumed to have been a seafaring person of some standing.

Editor's Note: Members photo queries are welcomed. Email editor@turnbullclan.com.

BULLSEYE

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Editor: Kenneth Turnbull, Editor: Betty Turnbull Children's Editor: Sarah Turnbull - contact: editor@turnbullclan.com

Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide - www.turnbullclan.com
Officers: Wally Turnbull - President • Bill Trimble, Mark Turnbull, Kenneth Turnbull, Betty Turnbull - Vice-Presidents • Scott Turnbull, Treasurer • Christine Nelson, Secretary • Webmaster • Brian Turnbull
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Flowers of the Forest

Remembering Peter Gregory Turnbull

Peter Gregory Weddell Damian Turnbull was born on May 30, 1951 in Welwyn Garden City, England, to Douglas and Paula Turnbull. The oldest of eight, Peter and his family moved to Georgia, and California where he graduated from Marietta High School in 1969. A political activist and athlete, he helped found the School soccer team. Peter was a builder and general contractor for 40 years. Peter retired in 2016, but still worked several jobs for neighbors and often out of the goodness of his heart. On September 28th, 2017, Peter passed away from complications after head injuries and several health problems. He is survived by his wife Stephanie, sons Doug (Sarah), Stephen, his siblings and extended family members.



Sharing and Caring

Our thoughts and prayers go out to our Turnbull cousins in the Caribbean, Florida & Texas, affected by the recent hurricanes.

FROM BEDRULE TO A BISHOP – WILLIAM TURNBULL

Compiled by Kenneth Turnbull

William Turnbull, Bishop of Glasgow, and Lord Privy seal of Scotland, descended from the Bedrule Turnbulls of Minto, in Roxburghshire. He was born in the early part of the fifteenth century, many years after Will-o-Rule. Having been educated for the church, he entered into the orders and appointed an ecclesiastical prebend (supporting a member of the cathedral chapter) of Balenrick in 1440.

Then in 1445, he was appointed as keeper of the Privy Seal; and through this, was recognised as William Turnbull, Lord of Prevan and made Archdeacon of St. Andrews shortly after within the bounds of Lothian. Two years later upon the death of Bishop Bruce, he was promoted to the See of Glasgow (*presiding over*) and consecrated the following year.



The Inner Court under construction

No sooner was he settled in the position of See, William set about erecting or founding a college in the city. For this purpose, a 'bull' (*construed as a bill*) was procured at the request of King James II from Pope Nicholas V., which constituted the establishment of a University in the city of Glasgow. The bull, dated in Rome on the 7th January 1450, ordained that the Doctors, Masters, readers and students, would enjoy all the privileges as granted at the Bononia University in Italy.

Likewise, William Turnbull was appointed as Bishop of Glasgow and to have the same authority as enjoyed by the Chancellor of Bononia. By the care of the bishop and his chapter, a body of statutes was prepared and a university was established the following year in 1451.

So that the classes in the university should commence with some degree of celebrity, a bull had been procured from the Pope and published, granting universal indulgence to all faithful Christians. The first two years saw upwards of one hundred members incorporated.

These incorporated members were then divided into four parts, known as the *Quatuor Nations* according to their native origins. The whole realm of Scotland and the isles were also divided into four districts, including Clydesdale, Tevi-

otdale, Albany and Rothesay; each nation choosing a procurator and intrant. The intrants in turn chose a rector and his deputation of each nation. Each rector and his deputation had various important functions including their responsibility as judges in all criminal causes, when any member of the university was involved.



The deputation of each rector took an oath to obey and uphold the privileges of the university and keep its secrets, revealing nothing to prejudice its station in society after they graduated. The rector and deputies were also the council of the college and it was their business to digest all matters that came before them.

The second division of the university was divided into different faculties. Four of these as specified in the Pope's bull, by name were Theology, Canon Law, Civil Law and the Arts. The remaining faculties were known by a general clause; *quicunque licita facultate*. Of the four main faculties, the first three were regarded as being essential for honourable and profitable employment. Each of the four districts adopted the different faculties into their towns and colleges, which in turn, were recognised as universities. The government of each was similar to that of the Glasgow University.

The minimum age of fifteen was necessary for being made a Bachelor of Arts. Moreover, the degrees were very closely guarded and conferred only by the chancellor or vice chancellor in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

In 1453, Bishop Turnbull also obtained from James II, a charter erecting the town and patrimonies (*an inherited estate*) by the bishopric of Glasgow into a regality (*the university's full rights as a territorial jurisdiction in old Scots law*). The charter also exempted all those under the university's jurisdiction, including resident scholars and other officials, from all manner of tributes, duties, taxes and services. The clergy also attended the university more willingly because of the agreed royal charter. Such is the early history of the University of Glasgow.

William Turnbull served as the bishop of Glasgow for six years from 1448 until 1454 and had the distinction of becoming the first chancellor of Glasgow University. He had done many acts highly beneficial to the age in which he lived, and worthy to be remembered by in posterity. Bishop William Turnbull died at Rome in 1454. His death was regretted; yet his name remains conspicuous among the most worthy and useful clergy of the elder establishment in Scotland and can be viewed throughout the university to this day.

USA - Senior Advisor appointed

The new appointment of David M. Turnbull as a Senior Advisor to Seabury Capital LLC,

has been announced. Mr. Turnbull will serve to accelerate Seabury Capital's expansion of its global product and advisory service. This includes specialty finance, investment banking, technology and software applications. "I am truly excited to become involved and support the expansion of Seabury Capital's uniquely focused aviation, aerospace and maritime services around the world," Mr. Turnbull said. "This is an ideal opportunity to be able to introduce and advise on services that bring Seabury Capital's depth of experience and ingenuity to benefit businesses in the areas that I know well."

New Zealand - A busy life for the head coach

Waikato University student Emma Turnbull, who coached the Tamahere Pony club, and who also competed in dressage competitions while completing her degree, are all now part of her life. Now eight years on, the law and accounting student recently won the Fair Play award at the dressage conference in Blenheim, nominated by Dressage Waikato after giving up her stable for another horse. After scooping the award, Emma is planning for the up-coming season as the Tamahere head coach. "The biggest thing for me as a coach, is for them to just have to have fun and just learning to be safe with the ponies and be safe as riders," she said. Emma Turnbull has been with the Tamahere club for just over a year, while also sacrificing time to coach at two other local clubs.

USA - Graduate wins International Design c-ontest

When Briana Turnbull '17 discovered 3M's Scotchlite™ Reflective Material, she decided to contact the company to ask how to buy it so she could use it in her senior project. Next thing, she found herself with a professional mentor: Silvia Guttman, 3M apparel designer and textile engineer. Months later, Turnbull took first-place in the Fabric Graphics category of the 2017 Fabric Graphics Association Student Design Challenge. "No matter how far-fetched your idea or request might seem, just go for it! People are often more receptive than you think."



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

Australia - A lifelong dream finally comes to life

Two years after his death, Ross Turnbull's dream was realised, with the help of his wife and two of his closest friends, with the publishing of Five Walks Around Central Paris. The story of his book is also the story of Ross Turnbull and how, throughout his life, his determination to push on never faltered. Ross' life was rich and full of wonderful achievements, ups and downs and full of people who loved him and were loved by him. It was Ross' uncanny ability to fit in to conversations with workers taking lunch in a run down backstreet cafe, play the tourist in restaurants in Saint Germain and mix comfortably with CEO's of global corporations in the First that provide the genesis for this book. The book was launched at the Sydney Cricket Ground Trust with many of Turnbull's friends in attendance.

**Australia - The Pyramid race**

North Queensland's Deahne Turnbull has conquered the Great Pyramid (mountain) Race for a fifth time, in dramatic circumstances. The 12km race up and down Walshe's Pyramid, just outside Cairns, saw a handful of competitors needing medical assistance, with one male athlete in his mid-30s winched off the 922m high peak by helicopter. The mother of two went into yesterday's run battling flu. "I've never experienced anything like it," Turnbull said. "I've never seen so many people getting assistance, and the State Emergency Services were giving people fluid at various points along the course. The heat had a terrible effect. Deahne Turnbull said she knew early in the race that conditions were going to be extreme."

Canada - Eyes on PyeongChang

Calgary Inferno Hockey Club and forward player, Blayre Turnbull, has a few wins to her name. Amongst the very many



awards since 2001, Blayre experienced her international debut in the United States and continued her involvement in Canada's National Women's Under 18 team in 2010. In 2016 and 2017, she won silver medals in the Women's World Championships. "I remember watching the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, and becoming inspired to someday play in the Olympics."

Australia - Ironman event boost

Taking advantage of sporting events like the Cairns Ironman was the hot topic at the recent Cairns Business Women's Club



lunch. The Chamber of Commerce and Industry Queensland Far North Queensland regional manager Amy Turnbull, said the event delivered approximately a \$10 million boon to the city and attracted a higher spending, longer staying type of tourist. "The 'Ironman' organisation is very committed to the local economy," she said.

UK - Player in four-way-tussle

Recently, the Coventry 22-year-old centre-back defender, Jordan Turnbull had four clubs in League One, scrapping to sign him on a free transfer.

They are ready to pounce on the relegation clause in Turnbull's contract that means the ex-Southampton youngster can leave without a fee before the end of next month. Jordan sparked interest after three seasons in League One, with two of the campaigns on loan at Swindon. They believe he can play his part in a promotion bid to get the Championship.

A FEW HELFUL TIPS WITH AN ANCIENT LANGUAGE

Scottish Gaelic or Scots Gaelic, is an ancient Celtic language native to Scotland and classed as an indiginous language. Today it is spoken mainly in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. As one travels through the Gaelic heartlands, having a few basics mastered may come in very useful, even if it is only to charm local native speakers. Here's how to exchange a few pleasantries in Gaelic. Have fun learning the following:

Greetings and introductions

Madainn mhath – Good morning
Pronounced: Mateen vah

Fàilte – Welcome
Pronounced: Fal-tche

Ciamar a tha thu? - How are you?
Pronounced: Ci-mar a ha oo?

Is mise... – My name is...
Pronounced: Is meesha

Co as a tha thu? – Where are you from?
Pronounced: Co ass a ha oo?

Useful phrases

A bheil Gàidhlig agad? – Do you speak Gaelic?
Pronounced: A vayle Ga-lig ag-at

Tha, beagan - Yes, a little.
Pronounced: ha, beck-un

Cait a bheil thu 'dol? – Where are you going?
Pronounced: Catch a vell oo doll?

Tha mi dol a Alba – I am going to Scotland
Pronounced: Ha me doll a Al-abba

Alba – Scotland
Pronounced: Al-abba

Did you know?

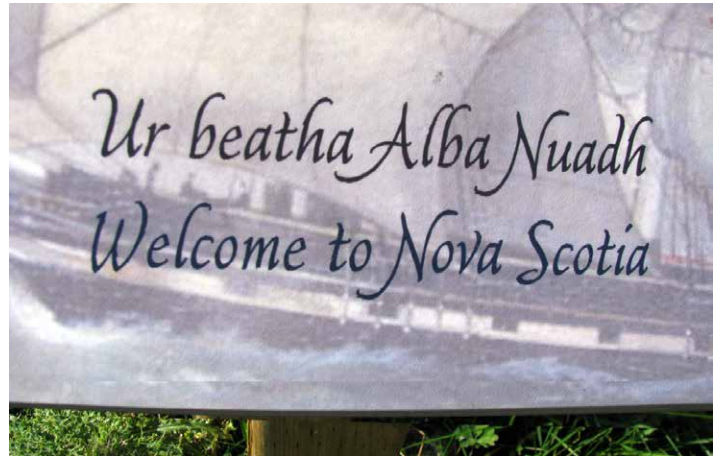
The Gaelic alphabet contains only 18 letters and looks a little different to the English alphabet, with accented vowels and different letter sounds, to get accustomed to the dialect.

A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, L, M, N, O, P, R, S, T, U.

The letters were named after plants and trees. For example, the letter 'a' is ailm, which translates to 'elm' in English. Long vowels are marked with a grave accent . . . à, è, ì, ò, ù.

The roots of the language are closely connected to nature and the ancient Scottish landscape. There are more than 100 words for 'mountain' and over 40 for 'bog'.

The Gaelic word for whisky is uisge-beatha, meaning the 'water of life'.



A bilingual greeting sign for those visiting Nova Scotia in Canada

Two more useful words . . .

Ma 'se ur toil e – Please
Pronounced: Mah sheh oor tul-leh

Tioraidh - Bye
Pronounced: Cheer- ee

Why not try these?

Uisge-beatha – Whisky
Pronounced: Ooshka bay-ha

Greas ort air ais – Haste ye back
Pronounced: Gres orst air ash

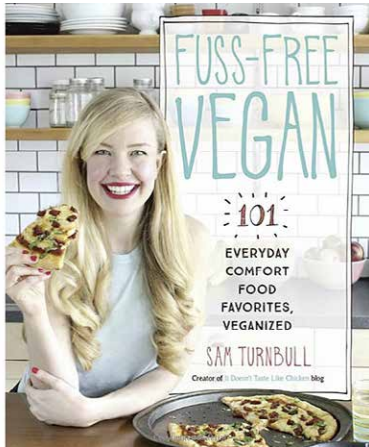
Slàinte mhath! – Cheers/Good health!
Pronounced: Slan-tche vah!

NEW BOOKS BY TURNBULL AUTHORS

Turnbulls seem to always have something to say and it seems that many of them say it through books. Check out some of the latest releases from Turnbull Authors.

Fuss-Free Vegan: 101 Everyday Comfort Food Favorites, Veganized

Being vegan doesn't have to mean living off kale and quinoa, or spending your money on fancy and expensive ingredients. And it definitely doesn't have to mean feeling limited for choices of what to eat! What if "vegan food" could mean cheesy nachos and pizza, hearty burritos, gooey spinach and artichoke dip, decadent chocolate cake or even crème brûlée? Well, it can. In *Fuss-Free Vegan*, Sam Turnbull shows you that "vegan" does not equal unappetizing dishes, complicated steps, ingredients you have never heard of, or even food that tastes healthy. Instead, she gives you drool-worthy yet utterly fuss-free recipes that will bring everyone together at the table, vegans and non-vegans alike, in a chorus of rave reviews.



Growing up in a family of chefs, foodies, butchers, and hunters, (yep, it's true) Sam never thought she would go vegan. But when she made the switch overnight (yay!), she was determined to prove that it wasn't all kale and quinoa. With limitation came inspiration. Sam began posting recipes online, and her blog *It Doesn't Taste Like Chicken* was born.

Sam's quick, easy, comforting, satisfying, and totally drool-worthy recipes struck a chord with vegans, vegetarians, veg-curious, and even carnivores everywhere. Her lentil taco recipe won the *#LoveLentil* contest in which she filmed a cooking show with Food Networks celebrity Chef Michael Smith. She landed a book deal with *Appetite* by Random House and wrote her first cookbook called *Fuss-Free Vegan*. Sam put her heart and soul into *Fuss-Free Vegan* in which she did all of the recipe writing, photography, and even designed her own font, creating the cookbook she wished she had when she went vegan!

Sam works from her kitchen counter in Toronto, Canada with her pooch Chickpea by her side, (who is always keen to help taste test her recipes). Available October 17, 2017 from your favorite bookstore.

From Amazon: <http://a.co/1t8XUiO>

The Day the Jellyfish Came Raining Down, and more...

The Day the Jellyfish Came Raining Down



Gemma Lubbock

Gemma Lubbock has been a busy author. She's published 4 new books in 2017. The books range from a collection of short story to mystery to an adorable rhyming children's book.

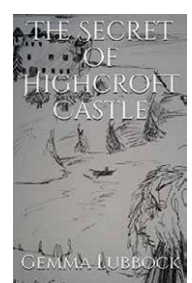
Gemma Lubbock lives on a rural farm in the Scottish Borders, with her husband James, young baby son George and their furry friends. She is inspired by the beautiful scenery and landscape around her, as well as the history and fairy tales of the area. She loves writing, drawing, pony riding, and travelling adventures around Scotland.

She has a BA (Hons) and Masters Degree, and loves any opportunity to be creative. In addition to her books, Gemma also has a range of gifts featuring her artwork on them available on Redbubble.com.

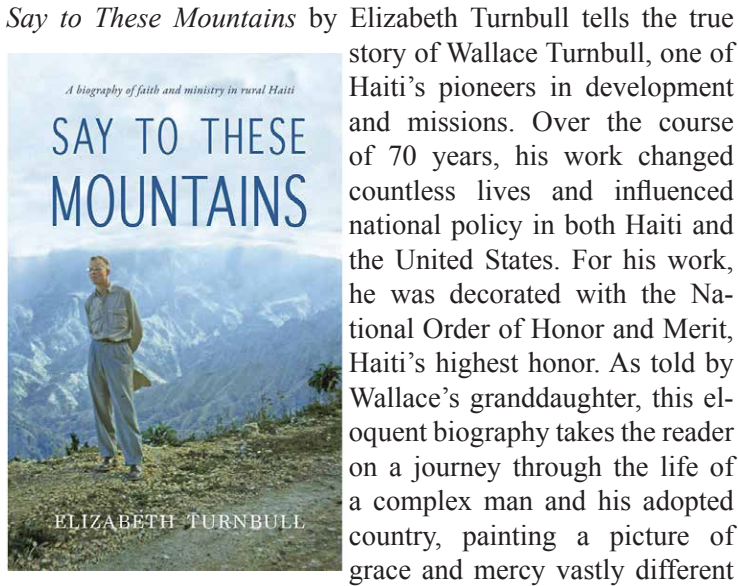
Gemma has lived in the Borders most of her life, growing up near Denholm under the watchful gaze of Fatlips Castle.. She campaigned to raise the profile of Fatlips Castle for many years, to prove there was a public interest in saving the privately owned castle. She made some fantastic friends along the way, many of whom are Turnbulls from around the world, who are more than welcome to call in for a cuppa anytime and have a look round the family museum which features original documents from the 1500's mentioning some escapades of the Turnbull Clan. In 2007, Gemma was officially named an honorary Turnbull, by Clan president Wally Turnbull.

Gemma currently works for Historic Scotland looking after the Abbeys and Castles in the Borders, and is keeping busy while on maternity leave by being part of a group focussed on utilising the now closed Hobkirk Primary School for community use.

Check out all of her books at: <http://amzn.to/2xVPnXN>.



Say to These Mountains: A biography of faith and ministry in rural Haiti



from the often-grim stories shared about the island nation and her people.

Elizabeth Turnbull was born and raised in Haiti where she grew up surrounded by the people and landscapes of her book 'Say to These Mountains.'

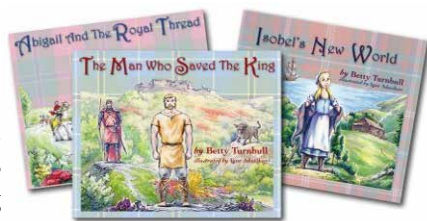
After graduating from Quisqueya Christian School, in Port-au-Prince, Elizabeth went on to study Spanish and Journalism at Wake Forest University and received her MA in Latin American and Caribbean Studies from Florida International University.

Elizabeth is also the author of two children's books: 'Janjak and Freda Go to the Iron Market' and 'Bonnwit Kabrit.' Elizabeth lives on a budding farm in Hillsborough, NC, with her husband Roberto Copa Matos.

Available October 17, 2017 <http://www.lightmessages.com/elizabeth-turnbull>

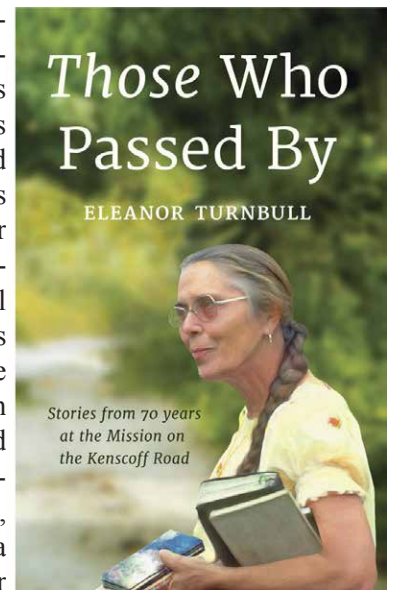
Coming Soon...

Children's book author, Betty Turnbull, has announced the upcoming release of the fourth book of the Papa and Billy series of Scottish story books. Her stories set in the real past of Scotland, adds a dimension of interesting history and a beginning understanding of heritage. In addition each book has a positive impact of self-worth through her characters and lessons learned. Betty's fourth book is titled, *Robbie, the Royal Messenger* is about a simple act of kindness and is set at Stirling Castle. It will be available Winter, 2017/2018. Betty is the baroness of Bedrule and an early childhood development educator. <http://bit.ly/2wuxED0> or at Amazon <http://amzn.to/2xaOhTN>.



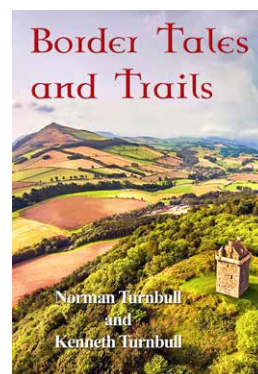
Those Who Passed By: Stories from 70 years at the mission on the Kenscoff road.

In *Those Who Passed By*, veteran missionary Eleanor Turnbull traces the story of Haiti's development by what happens along the Kenscoff Road and those who travel its bumps and curves. Throughout her nearly 70 years working in development and rural medical care, Eleanor met countless men and women who were just "passing by." She soon learned that many of them had been "sent" for a greater purpose. Some came for research, others to find themselves; a wise few sought to widen their world view. Each of them left an indelible mark on Haiti and her people. These are their stories.



Eleanor Turnbull, now 93, has lived and served in Haiti for 70 years with her husband, Wallace, as a pioneer in missions and development. Eleanor received her B.A. from Stetson University in 1944 and her M.A. in Biblical Education from Columbia Bible College in 1945. In 2004, she was bestowed an honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Université Jean-Price Mars, and in 2017, she received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Liberty University. Published August 8, 2017. Available from your favorite bookstore.

<http://www.lightmessages.com/eleanor-turnbull>



Turnbulls and border clans alike will want this 'must have' Borders guide to Scottish history and border sights to see. The book was the dream of Norman Turnbull, the Turnbull Clan High Shenachie, who began work on it before his death in 2013. Kenneth Turnbull, Bullseye Editor and educator with a background in publication, is finishing what Norman couldn't.

The book is divided into two sections. The first, Tales, tackles early history and stories of Scotland and the Borders. The second section, Trails, outlines places to visit in the Borders, with a particular influence of notable Turnbull sights, battlegrounds, and castles. Included with the description are directions and what's there.

The book is not intended to be a complete history or guide book, but a book about the Borders as seen through the eyes of one clan. Stay connected for updates through the Bullseye. Look for it Winter, 2017/2018 (or Summer, south of the equator).

ANOTHER SCOTTISH INNOVATION IS A WORLD FIRST

Compiled by Kenneth Turnbull

Scottish entrepreneurs, geniuses and eccentric inventors have over time, shown the world their aptitude to think outside the square. With their innovative advances, they have helped to change our everyday lives throughout the world, for the better. Here is the latest example of Scottish inventors and their imaginative foresight. This time it's through the power of Scotch whisky.

The resurgence of a waste product through Napier University in Edinburgh, has produced a car powered solely on whisky. Well, to be more precise, a whisky residue biofuel, known as biobutanol.

It is the first time in history a car has ever been powered using this method. The remarkable result has been possible through the efforts of founder and president at Celtic Renewables, Professor Martin Tangney and with the Tullibardine Distillery in Perthshire. As a renewable fuel, biobutanol is made from the sugar rich waste kernels of barley.

Each year, Scotland's malt whisky industry produces an estimated 750,000 metric tonnes of left over draff, a copper-containing yeasty liquid, which is left over following the distillation process. Added to this, the annual 2 billion litres of pot ale waste can also be used in the same way. This ample supply of whisky waste can readily be recycled and used to make biobutanol. Briefly, the process involves soaking



Professor Martin Tangney with the biobutanol fuel.

and fermenting these waste products in water, which is then converted into biobutanol.

Biobutanol is not new. It was originally used for producing acetones over a century ago to make explosives during WWI. However, with competition from petrochemical industries, it was eventually phased out around the 1960's.

For the latest invention, a Ford Focus test car was used to demonstrate this alternative fuel discovery around the courtyard of the University campus. No modifications to the engine were needed.

This innovation has its huge potential and should not be understated. Indications show that it could well become a multi million pound renewable energy industry.

Turnbull Clan Association
5216 Tahoe Dr.
Durham, NC 27713

