

BULLSEYE

A TURNBULL CLAN PUBLICATION
Serving Turnbulls Worldwide

Volume 20

January-February

Issue 1

WALTER TAKES ON HIS ROLE AS PRESIDENT

I am both honored and excited to be writing my first letter for the Bullseye. This past year has been quite a whirlwind, culminating in the privilege of serving as the next President of TCA.

A bit about myself – after a stint enlisted in the Navy on submarines I attended Auburn University studying Civil Engineering.

I've been at GeoStabilization International for five years designing and installing solutions to geohazards (landslides, rockfall, or however the Earth is misbehaving). I got married this past March to Brittany Westbrook Turnbull and we currently live on the east coast of USA in Tampa, Florida

Wally Turnbull, current TCA President, has left some very large shoes to fill. I will do my best to embody his passion and love for the Clan and will lean on his wisdom as I transition into his former role. I am very much looking forward to engaging with many of you as we continue to share knowledge, attend gatherings, and welcome new members into TCA.

My wife and I will be attending the 2019 AGM in Hawick, Scotland this June and are enthusiastic about meeting and spending

time with those who can make it and learning all we can as we soak up the beauty of the Borders of Scotland.

For those who can't make it, my hopes are that our paths cross in the near future or perhaps we may share correspondence.

Family is the most important thing on this Earth to me. I relish in the fact that many of us from all walks of life on all corners of this planet, Turnbull, Trimble, Rule, and many others gather to call each other family.

I will work to continue to expand the reach of TCA to share the tradition, knowledge, and comradery we all enjoy. Please feel free to reach out to me at any time – walter@gsi.us

Humbly,

Walter Turnbull



Walter Turnbull

TARTAN CAKE CREATIVITY



Tony Trumble shares this unique tartan cake

Bliadhna Mhath Ur!

A Guid New Year!



The new year is upon us! TCA has a popular following. It continues to keep its clan members informed, yet it can only exist with your support.

As the Newsletter editor, my role is to inform the members and those interested, with current events and achievements of many Turnbulls throughout the world. This includes stories that don't make the newspapers.

It goes without saying that the members interests and input with news, history, stories, and places visited has been well worth sharing. This year, take the opportunity to make a personal contribution. Your input could well be of more value and interest to others than you may think.

So, what do you have to share . . . ?

Contact the editor at the following:

editor@turnbullclan.com

INSIDE, P.7 – THE 'HAWICK WORD BOOK' – WITH 84 TURNBULL REFERENCES

Authors Corner

Kenneth Grahame

Scottish writer, Kenneth Grahame, was born in Edinburgh, in 1859. His early years began around the sea and he was happy there, but at the age of five, his mother died of a fever and his father, who had a drinking problem, surrendered his care to his brother Willie, his sister Helen and the new baby brother Roland, to Granny Ingles, the children's grandmother, in the village of Cookham in Berkshire.

There the children lived happily in an old, but spacious home in tranquil surroundings including Quarry Wood and the River Thames. The belief is that through Peter Green, his biographer, this area ultimately inspired the setting for his novel, *The Wind in the Willows*.

Kenneth was an outstanding pupil at St. Edward's School in Oxford and during these early years, the boys had the freedom to explore the nearby countryside and the old city.

While still a young man in his 20s, he began to publish light stories in the London papers including the *St. James Gazette*. Some of these stories were collected and in 1893 they were published as 'Pagan Papers'.

When he became a father, he transformed his little son Alistair into one of its four principal characters; Mr. Toad. The character in the book known as Ratty was inspired by one of his good friends, and writer, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. The book is still widely enjoyed by adults and children today. In 1929, A. A. Milne wrote the play 'Toad of Toad Hall', which was based in part on the novel 'The Wind in the Willows'.



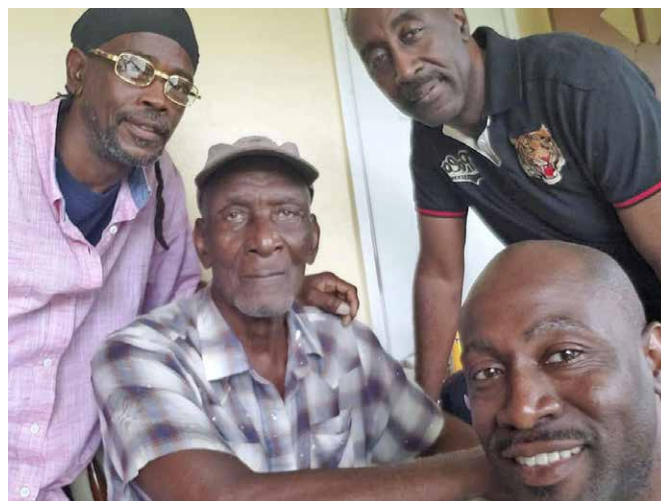
MEET THE TCA MEMBERS

EVEN THE CAPON TREE (HANGING TREE) CANNOT ESCAPE A SELFIE



Fiona Turnbull's selfie with the famous Tree at Jedburgh

DAD'S 92ND BIRTHDAY



A happy 92nd birthday to James Calvin Turnbull, born 8th January, 1927, Charlotte Amalie, U.S. Virgin Islands, seen here surrounded by his sons.

A TRUE TURNBULL



Now, this is dedication . . . New clan member Jordan Turnbull, shows off the commitment he has to his heritage name.

BULLSEYE

The Bullseye, a Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide (TCA) newsletter is published six times a year at: 5216 Tahoe Dr. Durham, NC 27713 U.S.A.

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

Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide - www.turnbullclan.com

Officers: Walter Turnbull - President • Jeff Trimble - Executive Vice-President • Bill Trimble, Claudia Trimble Mark Turnbull, Kenneth Turnbull, Betty Turnbull - Vice-Presidents • Walter S. Turnbull, Treasurer • Christine Nelson, Secretary • Webmaster Brian Turnbull
Founders: John F. Turnbull, Scotland • Dorothy Berk, USA

TCA WHAT AND WHY



As I pass the mantle of TCA leadership to Walter, I have spent some time remembering what TCA has accomplished in recent years and wondering what the future will look like. I have also re-examined why TCA exists. I realize that *the what* must

change in order to remain relevant as social media plays an increasingly important role in the way we communicate. On the other hand, *the why* does not change. It is good to remind ourselves of that purpose as we look to our new leaders for direction and to our own roles of participation and support.

YOUR ELECTED TCA OFFICERS . .

President - Walter Turnbull

Executive Vice President - Jeff Trimble

Treasurer - Walter S. Turnbull

Membership Secretary - Chris Nelson

International Vice President - Kenneth Turnbull

Vice Presidents for Events - Bill and Claudia Trimble

Vice President for Communications - Betty Turnbull

Vice President for Genealogy and Webmaster - Brian Turnbull.

The what of our association includes participation in games and gatherings, the Bullseye newsletter, the website Turnbullclan.com, our large genealogy database, the Turnbull Facebook page and group, TCA arms, the *Turning of the Bull* monument, the Bedrule cairn, and international gatherings in Scotland. Those are all pleasurable and educational activities that allow each of us to participate in the various ways that fit our individual preferences and possibilities. These are all worthwhile and fun, but, with busy lives, they will be but once or twice activities unless we understand, appreciate, and share the *why*.

Why? Because as humans we need to belong. We belong to families, schools, nations, states, towns, churches, clubs, and friends. Those who don't develop a sense of belonging to such positive groups often feel lost and seek their belonging in negative ways.

As members of the Turnbull Clan we belong to a great extended international family. That would be true even if TCA did not exist, but we would not be as aware of that belonging and what it means. TCA exists to teach us about and encourage our sense of belonging to each other because of our shared past and present heritage.

We love it that our name comes from an act of bravery to save the life of the king who built the nation from which we come. We cherish the values of freedom, equality, and justice that our ancestors developed and passed on to us. We recognize the sacrifices they made so that we can more easily enjoy those values today. This is all the more true because our extended clan family does the same. We belong and we share.

We need TCA because it reminds us that we belong to a special family. Not better but truly special. That's a good thing because it makes us all better. Enjoy it, share it, and encourage it in others.

I am honored to belong to this clan, to you. It has been a pleasure serving you. Thank you for joining me in the many *whats* of TCA. Now, join me in supporting our new President, Walter, our Executive Vice-President Jeff, and all the other officers as they lead us in new *whats* for the same *why*.

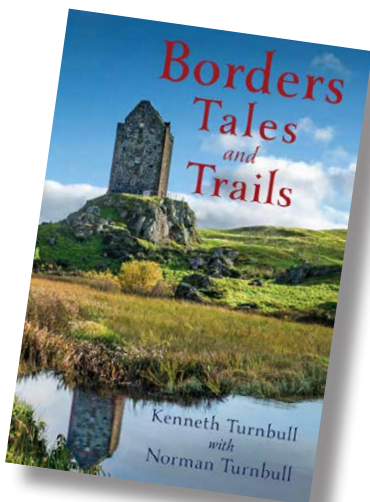
Wally Turnbull
January 2019

Borders Tales and Trails now available on-line:

Amazon USA: <http://a.co/d/5S3dI3I>

Amazon UK: <http://amzn.eu/d/6sdBPsp>

Amazon AU: <https://amzn.to/2oSLsvo>



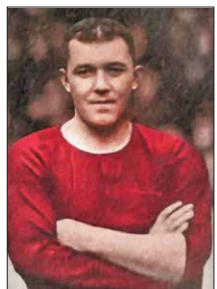
*Illustrated
with colour
photographs
and maps*

An early reviewer's
comments . . .

. . . an invaluable
resource and a good
read too.

So, where do you live and what do you do?

Just e-mail it to; editor@turnbullclan.com

UK – Remembering a fallen Hero

Just a short walk from Old Trafford, there is a War memorial at Gorse Hill on the Chester Road that

bears the name of Sgt A. Turnbull – Alexander 'Sandy' Turnbull to football fans. He was an FA Cup winner with City in 1904, and a league winner with United. He signed up to fight in 1915 and joined the Footballer's regiment, the 23rd (Service) Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment. It was in the chaos of an attack in the Battle of Arras that L/Sergeant Turnbull was reported missing and possibly wounded or even taken prisoner. Unfortunately he had been killed on 3 May 1917, and has no known grave. Sandy is a true legend of the club who like so many others, sadly lost his life in the First World War. He will always be remembered at Manchester United.

Alaska – New Taylor Council members are sworn in

The new Taylor Councillor Michelle Turnbull took her oath of Office for the new Council in mid-November. The district of Taylor is located near the western tip of Alaska, about 130 km from the coast and 150 km north of Nome. The Council were also sworn in

before being assigned their Council responsibilities.

New Zealand – Fun in the summer sun at the Music Festival

The festival is the eighth for organiser Alex Turnbull. It was perfect summer weather at the Rhythm and Alps Music Festival in the Cardrona Valley, near Wanaka, for the ten thousand young music lovers. A little rain fell overnight testing the collection of 50 cardboard tents put up by festival

organisers as a recyclable alternative to the thousands of cheap nylon tents usually used for two nights and then dumped. At one point security guards were stationed around the cardboard tents to protect them from being damaged by large numbers of curious passers by. Single use coffee cups have also been dispensed with this year. Turnbull told the Otago Daily Times there was demand from festival goers for it to be eco-friendly. "It's an immaculate, very clean festival site - the cleanest we've seen." He said organising festivals was not for the faint-hearted. "But when you get the model right - and it takes a lot of parts to make the thing work - and we are lucky to have such a wide and experienced team to do that."

Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide

News from around the world

by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

USA - Rudolph at the annual Tour de Lights Parade

Kent Turnbull and his mate Rudolph entered the annual Knoxville Christmas parade ride 'Tour d Lights', with a tandem bike and his handmade partner.

"The main purpose in owning a bike is to have some fun," he says. He has been working on bikes for many years and calls his work and sales area as BIKE-ZOO. He has around 40 old bikes including a large number of elegant English three-speed bikes, all awaiting a new life with a delighted owner.

**New Zealand – How to stay healthy over the Christmas break**

Celebrating Christmas is not as much about the food, but about the time spent with family and friends. However, once the holidays are over, do may you find that you have gained extra unwanted weight? Claire Turnbull a Healthy a Food Guide nutritionist says one way is to keep the food out of sight as a measure, so you are less likely to tempt yourself for a sneak top up. Claire also had a number of health tips, Christmas is to be seen as just that, so be happy around food, especially while celebrating Christmas. Make good choices. Eat well and your body will like it.

**Wales - International player back from the brink**

The unsung Wales international who's come back from the brink and amazed his team-mates It was eight years ago that Josh Turnbull sampled his first and only taste of Six Nations rugby. It was nine minutes in all, coming off the bench in the second row for Alun Wyn Jones in a 24-6 victory over Scotland at Murrayfield. Since then, there have been just nine further appearances on the international stage — scant reward for a player who has been one of the stalwarts of regional rugby for the past decade, initially for the Scarlets and for the last five seasons, Cardiff Blues. Turnbull's limited time in the Test arena says more about the rich quality of back-row resources available to Wales rather than his own credentials. But Turnbull's patience and appetite has been rewarded, an unexpected one according to the player, but one he is hoping to grasp as part of Gatland's 39-man squad for the forthcoming Six Nations campaign.

Wales - Mum works to save lives

For a parent, losing a child condemns them to a lifetime of unbearable pain. Such was the case with Debbie Turnbull, who received the news every parent dreads on 14th August, 2006, when her only son Christopher, 15, drowned after becoming trapped under Cyfyng Falls on the Afon Llugwy in Capel Curig. However, the heartbreak has served as a catalyst for a mission. Mrs Turnbull has spoken to almost 200,000 children about her son and the unappreciated dangers of entering open water. She has also led various initiatives aimed at equipping children with lifesaving skills. That dedication was rewarded with the National Lottery's top honour, the Special Achievement Award, in front of a star-studded audience. She commented "It was a complete surprise. It was fabulous and something that will stay with me forever."



TURNBULL CLAN ASSOCIATION AGM 2019 – HAWICK, SCOTLAND

Common Riding + Turnbull Tour = Once in a lifetime event 7th to 11th June, 2019

Discover the Borders. Walk where your ancestors walked. Experience the Common Riding Traditions. Visit historical Turnbull and important Borders sites. Come and celebrate our great heritage together!

Announcing our 2019 International Annual General Meeting and tour to be held in Hawick, Scotland. 7th – 11th June. Highlights of the trip include the celebration of the Turning of Bull Monument's 10th birthday with the installation of a bronze plaque containing an account of Will O'Rule's act of bravery written by Hector Boece, Historian, 1526.

Join us for 5 days of touring the important Borders landmarks for the Turnbull Clan. Bookings have been heavy and there are only 6 places left. Check the contact at the end of this page if you are interested.

7th June, Day 1:

Experience the Common Riding. We'll spend the morning on the Hawick moor enjoying the fair events, horse racing, and awaiting the arrival of the riders led by the Cornet. Lunch on your own. (If you're nice, Ex-Cornet George Turnbull might offer you a taste of their specialty rum and milk.) Afternoon tour of The Borders Distillery, Hawick.

8th June, Day 2:

Join the clan for a climb to Fatlips Castle, a Turnbull stronghold, dating back to the 14th century. Lunch in Denholm, then an afternoon at the Turning of the Bull monument for the presentation of the plaque and group photo.



HAWICK REIVERS FESTIVAL

Friday 22nd – Sunday 24th March 2019

www.hawickreivers.com

Enjoy the experience of stepping back in time to the mid sixteenth century when the Borderlands were an area of constant feuding – when loyalties were to kinship rather than king and country and when “Reiving” was a means of survival.

Through the music, drama and re-enactments, see re-enactments of what life was really like for the men and women in the Border Marches.

Meet Fiona Turnbull who will be there, running the table for the Festival and delivering the HAS Reivers' Festival speech.



The Common Ridings

Public Domain

9th June, Day 3:

Service in the Bedrule Kirk and dedication of the new Turnbull stained glass window. Time after the service to see the Bedrule Cairn and Bedrule Castle Mound. Travel to Harwood farm (ancient Turnbull lands) for a pig roast and afternoon of our own mini-highland games competition hosted by Gemma and James Lubbock and visit of a private Turnbull/Elliott museum.

10th June, Day 4:

Bus ride to Stirling to visit Stirling Castle, the Wallace Monument, and Bannockburn Battle-ground Memorial. Lunch is on your own and not included.

11th June, Day 5:

Abbey Day with visits to Dryburgh Abbey and Melrose Abbey. Lunch in Melrose at the Townhouse. Afternoon in Jedburgh visiting Mary, Queen of Scots' house, the Jedburgh jail and Jedburgh Abbey. Drive up to Scott's view before returning to Hawick. AGM Banquet.

Participants are responsible for their own transportation costs to and from Scotland, lodging (recommendations will be provided) and meals not provided in the daily tours.

The tour package includes:

- 5 days of transportation to and from day tour destinations (Hawick pickup and return)
- Abbey and Castle entrance tickets
- Three lunches. (Days 2, 3, 5)
- AGM Banquet entrance and meal
- A copy of Border Tales and Trails
- A souvenir AGM 2019 t-shirt

Price is based on a minimum of 15 and maximum of 30 people.

The cost of the five day excursion is \$450 US per person.

As of the printing of this newsletter, there are 5 places remaining.

Email communications@turnbullclan.com if interested.

NEW YEAR'S EVE – HOGMANAY

Edinburgh is the place to be when Scotland celebrates Hogmanay. Indeed, the last and most important day of the year for the Scots for enthusiastic celebrations, but in particular in and around the capital . . . and in style. The best known and most popular places are the Street Parties all along Princes Street as well as the candle lit concert in the Gardens.

The word itself, Hogmanay, is Scots for the last day of the year and is synonymous with the celebration of the New Year in the unique Scottish manner. But, it's not sure from where the word 'Hogmanay' originated.

It may have originated from Gaelic or from Norman-French. Then again, the word may have come from the Goidelic languages - Hogunnaa. A Norse version is also "Hoginanaye-Trollalay/Hogman aye, Troll a lay".

The roots of Hogmanay perhaps originated back to the winter solstice. Historically, Christmas was not observed as a festival and Hogmanay was the more traditional celebration in Scotland.

FATHER AND SON TATTOOS

We live in Kent, England and Charlie our son has just gone off to University. I had always thought of getting a tattoo and he had started to fancy the idea independently of me.

We were having a drink one night and thought it would be nice to have a shared connection now we wouldn't be seeing each other every day.



Oliver and Charlie Turnbull

We are both, though myself in particular, have been interested in our heritage, ancestry, family tree etc. So deciding on the type of tattoo was easy.

There was a long period of negotiating with my wife and Charlie's mother, but we won through in the end with our preferred design!

We got "inked" by a wonderful chap in Brighton called Jack, with Charlie going first and both of us determined to hide any pain from the other!



Photo Robbie Shade - 2009 - CC BY 2.0

New Year's Eve over Edinburgh in 2009

The Scottish winter solstice holiday begins at New Year when extended family and friends as well as the children, gather together for a party to exchange presents.

Most people in Scotland celebrate Hogmanay with meals, music, and dancing. Many towns also have special customs or sporting events. Hogmanay gatherings are often ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" set to folk music. The 17th century Tron Kirk was a traditional place to gather around in Edinburgh for Hogmanay, but this has changed with the onset of an organised Edinburgh's Hogmanay festival.

The local customs and celebrations vary across regions in Scotland. There are a lot of fire-related customs in villages such as the Stonehaven Fireball festival and the Biggar Bonfire.

One important celebration of Hogmanay is the custom of welcoming friends and strangers, with warm hospitality and of course a kiss to wish everyone a 'Guid New Year'. The underlying belief is to clear out the vestiges of the old year, have a clean break and welcome in a young, New Year on a happy note.

The 'first foot' in the house after midnight is still very common in Scotland. So, to ensure good luck, a first footer should be a dark-haired male, as Fair-haired first footers were not particularly welcome after the Viking invasions of ancient times. Traditional gifts include a lump of coal to lovingly place on the host's fire, along with shortbread, a black bun and whisky to toast to a Happy New Year.

However, to first foot a household empty-handed is considered grossly discourteous, never mind unlucky!

Do you have a story and pictures to share?

Send your contribution along to the editor

(editor@turnbullclan.com) and we'll do the rest.

THE HAWICK WORD BOOK

BY DOUGLAS SCOTT

Reprinted with permission from the Author

This book could well be of interest to the many Turnbells who are researching their heritage. In all, the book contains 3133 pages, of which the collective entry detail on "Turnbull" currently covers 84 pages. Incorporated is a lot of information on specific people from the Hawick area, and that certainly includes many Turnbells. Once started on an entry, it is hard not to stop reading further.

The main purpose of this compilation of Hawick words is to provide a handy reference for Hawick residents (and exiles!) to help keep the richness of their language alive. The secondary purpose is to provide an accessible source for looking up information about Hawick and its past. These two functions seemed to become increasingly inseparable as this Word Book was being compiled. So this book serves as both dictionary and encyclopedia.

The book at first could be construed that it only applies to the Teri's (*a born and bred native of Hawick*) with very distinctive vocabulary. But that was how it all started. Douglas Scott obtained a post in Canada as a Professor in Astrophysics, but he missed the local dialect, so he started a collection of the Hawick words he could remember. Soon he had generated interest amongst other Teri friends.

**The Hawick Word Book is fully accessible
in PDF; a researchers paradise.**

<http://www.astro.ubc.ca/people/scott/book.pdf>

For those who may be interested to find out more, this is an introductory brief to the book, as follows;

To speak a strong dialect, with its roots firmly planted in the history of a particular place and its people, is a wondrous thing. The speaking of 'broad Hawick' is, I suspect, a far greater treasure than most of its speakers realise. The identity of Hawick folk has its basis in this linguistic tradition, which was spoken, not written – passed down through generations, enriched by incremental influences from outside – a living language steeped in tradition. But it is a local treasure that is increasingly under threat.

What James 'Dictionary' Murray said as far back as 1873 seems more true today – 'The local dialects are passing away: . . . even where not utterly trampled underfoot by the encroaching language of literature and education, they are corrupted and arrested by its all-pervading influence'.

A large body of distinctive words, phrases, pronunciations and shades of meaning have been used in the Hawick area throughout recorded history. The guiding principle here was to include in this Word Book any words or meanings that are not in common usage throughout Britain.

Hawick vocabulary and pronunciation are obviously very similar to those of other Border towns, but with many peculiarities. The Hawick dialect also shares much with other variants of the 'Scots language'. The relative isolation of the Border towns has kept their dialects quite distinct and preserved many words that have long



gone out of use elsewhere in Britain.

Like the rest of Scots, the language can be traced back to various Germanic dialects brought to Britain by the Angles, Jutes and Saxons, who started to settle from about the 4th century.

Scots was the official language of Scotland for centuries, with its pinnacle being perhaps the 16th century. It lost ground with the coming of the Reformation, when the Church of Scotland adopted an English rather than Scots version of the Bible. Official status was lost with the Union of the Crowns and Parliamentary Union.

It has long been noted as a peculiarity of the language of Teviotdale that it has retained many of the Old English forms that have been lost elsewhere. So Hawick has preserved its own particular version of Scots better than most regions.

The majority of the population has lived locally for many generations, and there is a good chance that we would be able to understand much of the speech of our ancestors who fought at Flodden. This relative isolation and cohesion of language means that Hawick folk can easily recognise the differences in dialect of someone from as nearby as, say, Selkirk or Jedburgh.

But Hawick has one extremely special thing, which sets us apart from the rest. And that is our language – the words we still use in everyday speech, our peculiar grammar, the names of local places, these are all a direct link with our past. Possibly the oldest thing still existing in Hawick is the 'Teribus' slogan, which has been kept alive probably for well over a millennium through repetition at local ceremonies.

Hold your heads up high Teries, 'keep the causa croon', never be ashamed to speak the way your grandparents did, shout your 'yows an meis' fri the ruiftops, be proud o yer language, it's what sets Hawick apart an wull aye make eet spaishial.

The story of Hawick cannot all be told. — R. E. Scott

*The simple word and hamely sound
Will still be dear to me;
For I will love the mither tongue
Until the day I dee.*

— James Thomson

*Boast! Hawick, boast! thy structures rear'd in blood,
Shall rise triumphant over flame and flood;
Still doom'd to prosper since on Flodden's field
Thy sons a hardy band, unwont to yield,
Fell with their martial King and (glorious boast!)
Gain'd proud renown where Scotia's fame was lost.*

— John Leyden

BID LAUNCHED TO LIGHT UP THE SCOTTISH SALTIRE

Compiled by Kenneth Turnbull

The national flag of Scotland, is also known as St. Andrew's Cross or the Saltire. According to legend, the Christian Apostle St. Andrew, who was patron Saint of Scotland, was crucified on an X-shaped cross.

His martyrdom was first recognised showing the Apostle bound to an X-shaped cross. However, by the late 13th century, his martyrdom was simplified and used as an X on seals by the Guardians of Scotland.

The saltire or crux decussata, (from the Latin *crux*, 'cross', and *decussis*, 'having the shape of the Roman numeral X') has been one of Scotland's most well-known symbols for centuries.



The saltire image which has been used for the National flag design

Author and historian, Michael Turnbull wants to see celebrations regarding the Saltire based on the belief that its East Lothian battle origins come from a diagonal cross of bright light in the sky and not clouds. He has conducted extensive research into the Saltire and its East Lothian story, and why it became Scotland's national flag, and is the author of the book *St. Andrew: 'Myth, Legend and Reality'*.

Scotland's flag and origins has its roots in East Lothian, 30 km (18 m) east of Edinburgh with the Battle of Athelstaneford in 832AD, when the Pictish king Angus, is said to have witnessed an unusual pattern in the sky resembling the diagonal cross of the Saltire. The saltire has now become the Flag of Scotland.

Angus is said to have witnessed an unusual star burst pattern in the sky resembling the diagonal cross of the Saltire. As the Saltire was the type of cross St. Andrew is said to have been crucified on, Angus vowed that if he were victorious, St. Andrew would become the patron saint of Scotland. He went on to defeat the Angles in battle, though it was not until centuries later that the St. Andrew's cross would become the flag of Scotland.



In heraldic terms, the white on the Scottish Saltire is actually a representation of silver, which would also fit the interpretation that it was originally perceived as 'light' rather than clouds. Dr. Turnbull now hopes that this light origin can be celebrated.

Turnbull Clan Association
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Durham, NC 27713

