

BEDRULE CASTLE HERITAGE PROJECT HAS THE GO-AHEAD

The Campaign for a Scottish Borders National Park has been awarded a grant by Scottish Borders Council to undertake the following project, in partnership with Archaeology Scotland and the 12 Towers Team.

In 2020 the Campaign for a Scottish Borders National Park initiated a new research project on 'The Twelve Towers of Rule', in partnership with Archaeology Scotland and the local community.

The Campaign's Professor, Jane Bower FRSE is coordinating the on-going project. Their initial objective is to put together a more detailed picture of the English Earl of Herford's destructive actions in 1545 around the Valley of Rulewater, its social context and its aftermath.

The plan includes some investigative archaeology and in particular the Bedrule Castle, guided by Archaeology Scotland's expertise.

Bedrule Castle, that belonged to the Turnbulls, was destroyed by English forces in 1545. Its grass-covered remains can be seen between the churchyard and the river.

From the air there are clear outlines of an oval wall, about 60m (65 yards) by 40m (43 yards) a gate house and three towers. Although the north-eastern part has been obliterated by cultivation.

A summary of the proposal – the Bedrule Heritage Project

Briefly, it is proposed to . . .

- Undertake exploratory excavation and recording to modern standards of the Bedrule Castle site.



The 12 Towers research team at the Bedrule Castle site

- Collate further information about the history, stories and land use of the area.
- Create new interpretation and signage for the Project area (physical and digital).
- Undertake guided walks.
- Undertake training workshops, targeting groups which traditionally do not engage with heritage.
- Produce a report placing the findings within the wider context of the cultural heritage of Rule Water Valley and environs, from mediaeval times to the 16th Century, and present key points at a community public meeting funds.
- Produce and publicise a range of publications, paper and digital, for local, national and international information and to encourage visitors and enhance the visitor experience.

In addition to the work proposed for funding by "BBBB Covid Recover, the Bedrule Heritage Project would –

- Be augmented by an "Attainment through Archaeology" course for young and under-employed people, delivered and funded by Archaeology Scotland.

Professor Jane Bower, Chair, CSBNP
Coordinator, 12 Towers Team

Ed: This project is of major interest to the Turnbull clan and hopefully exciting and interesting results will be announced. On-going progress reports will be posted in the 'Bullseye'.

HOW DID YOU CELEBRATE (HALLOWE 'EN') THIS YEAR?



With all the current COVID-19 restrictions set upon us this year, world Halloween celebrations have certainly been restricted.

However, many Turnbulls' out there . . . and undaunted, no doubt still showed off their talents on how they celebrated the occasion.

So, if you are one who would like to share your pictures with the 2,500+ Turnbull Clan readers, please let us know. Send photos and brief information to the editor@turnbullclan.com

2022 IS TCA ELECTION YEAR! NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING

- President • Executive Vice President • Treasurer
- Recording and Social Media Secretary • International Vice President • Vice President for Events • Vice President for Communications

Nominations for positions to be in by 15th November
communications@turnbullclan.com



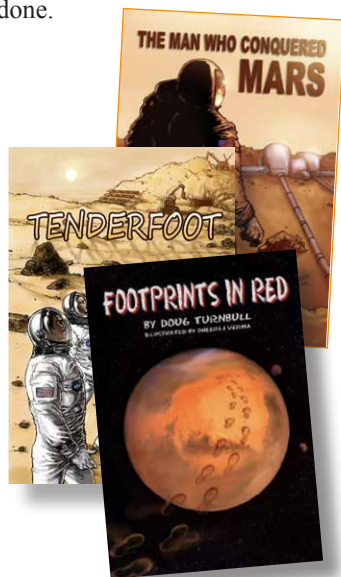
Authors Corner

Doug Turnbull

Doug Turnbull, is a retired banker and has been writing for fifteen years. He is now enjoying the popularity of his new authoring interests.

He is the author of several science fiction books, short stories and novels and writes in what is known as 'hard fiction' of the future as it is understood today. Based on his multiple podcast research interviews with many scientists, astronauts, and other science fiction writers, his themes have been based around space exploration.

His interest started on a wintry Ohio morning in 1958, while watching the television broadcast of America's first satellite blasting off atop a Jupiter C rocket into the darkness above Cape Canaveral. From that moment, he was hooked on rockets and space travel, both what was being done and what could be done.



★★★★★



He has also co-authored a non-fiction book 'We are the Martians' that looks at the future settlement on Mars. He has recently co-authored for a paper that was published by The Natural Evolution of Mars Soil for the Support of Plant Growth. In 2013, his short story 'Tenderfoot' won The Mars Society-Bulgaria's Editor's Choice award for short science fiction.

Doug Turnbull resides in Frankfort, Kentucky, USA.

Available through Amazon and Smashwords.

BULLSEYE

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

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Turnbull Clan Association Worldwide - www.turnbullclan.com

Officers: Walter Turnbull - President • Jeff Trimble, Bill Trimble, Claudia Trimble, Kenneth Turnbull, Betty Turnbull • Vice-Presidents • Walter S. Turnbull - Treasurer • Webmaster - Andrew Turnbull.

Founders: John F. Turnbull, Scotland • Dorothy Berk, USA

stone mountain highland games



The Turnbull Clan Association hosted a clan tent held on the 15th -17th October, at the 49th Annual Stone Mountain Highland Games in Georgia, USA. As well, the clan's Annual General Meeting was held over the same weekend at the gathering.

Our next 'Bullseye' edition will have full coverage of the Highland Games events including the activities over the weekend with the TCA clan members.

stone mountain highland games



The Strongperson Competition. Yes, he lifted 770 lbs/350 kg

LONG'S PEAK SCOTTISH-IRISH HIGHLAND FESTIVAL, 2021



Long's Peak Scottish-Irish Highland Festival in Estes Park, Colorado is the largest celebration of Scottish and Irish communities in North America. It was held in September and the Turnbull Clan Tent was represented too. Jeff Goody posted some of his images on Facebook from the weekend events.

FATLIPS CASTLE KEY WITHDRAWN . .

To those who plan to visit the Borders of Scotland to see the Turnbull heritage sites . . .

It has been decided by the Estate to withdraw the Fatlips key from circulation due to the significant change in circumstances and to avoid any issues that may arise.

Visitors to the site remain as welcome as always and a car park to the South of the Castle off the Ancrum road, remains available.

The Minto Craigs continues to be an SSSI (Site of Special Scientific Interest) and as such, no fires or overnight camping are allowed in any circumstances.

*Please take all your litter home with you when you leave.
Thank you for respecting our Borders countryside.*

WENDY OLIVER

. . STILL, BARNHILLS TOWER IS NEARBY



Barnhills Tower (Barnehyll) ruins; a Turnbull stronghold

Turnbull Clan Members

Have you renewed your membership?

Your membership in the Turnbull Clan is a free birthright, but we do need your financial support for the clan organisation and its activities on behalf of our members. Please consider becoming a supporting member with your voluntary dues of \$24 annually from the date of your first contribution.

Additional contributions to provide clan tents at Highland Games are also needed and very welcome. Contributions are tax-deductible and are used only to support clan activities.

Moreover, becoming a member will also give you access to some of the planned TCA activities coming in 2021/22.

Support your clan at: www.turnbullclan.com website.



A TURNBULL TALE

Some time ago, I was contacted by a gentleman in Australia who had in his possession a classic piece of what is known as Victorian Mourning Jewellery. He had tried before to find out who the inscription related to, but couldn't make sense of it and the piece languished in a forgotten space. He decided to try again and found a reference to Janet Weddell Turnbull on one of the many sites where I host genealogical information.

He tracked me to Facebook and asked if I wanted it and if I knew why it might have been found in Australia. I told him the tale of wee Janet who was my 2x Great Grandparents first born and how she died as an infant and is buried in Canon-gate kirk-yard in Edinburgh. If you have followed any of my writings about the family letters, you might already know that the one where Robert writes to his son James about the joy of children which was followed by another two years later where he tries to comfort them on the death of Janet.

But I digress.... The small package arrived and I am still in awe. As I said, Janet was the first of their children and the Rev. James Turnbull and Margaret Weddell would go on to have 5 more: Robert, Margaret, James, Agnes and Edward. Agnes married J. J. White and emigrated with his entire extended family to Footscray, in Victoria, Australia, where they enjoyed a quite prosperous life. I have to assume that Margaret Weddell had this locket made and I think that perhaps when she died, it was sent on to Agnes which would explain how it ended up in Australia.

The back of the locket has a lock of hair which I have to assume is from wee Janet. The front of the locket has a photo of an unidentified woman. It cannot be Janet as she died as an infant. I have wondered if it might be Agnes or one of her daughters or perhaps Margaret Weddell, mother of those six children. It came with a small green jewellery box with a Melbourne jewellers name on it, but I don't think that is its original box. Anyway, I am always amazed at what the internet brings my way! In memory of Janet Weddell Turnbull, 1830-1832

- Fiona Turnbull with Paula Sperring Turnbull and 3 others on the Turnbull Facebook site -



UK - Academic awarded City



Dr Sarah Turnbull was given the Freedom of The City of London on the 11th August in a ceremony

which dates back to Medieval England. Although the ceremony was held online, rather than in the Chamberlain's Court Room in the Guildhall in the City of London where the ceremony normally takes place. The Dr. is recognised as a global marketing expert with over 30 years' experience.

UK – Rare £4 million Bugatti



Talented engineer Bill Turnbull who amassed a multi-million pound fortune thanks to his interest in cars, has made a life-changing bequest to an East Staffordshire school. When he died in 2019, aged 88, he left more than £4.2 million in his will.

UK- Cards to aid the charities



Young Seven year old Amelie Turnbull, from Caversham, west of

London, had been watercolour painting during the school holidays. Her art was so beautiful that through a little encouragement from her parents, she started selling them through her mother's Facebook page. They proved so popular, she printed them as cards to sell. Hence 'Little Amelie Art' was born. Amelie decided to donate 50 per cent of the profits from her card sales to Camp Mowhawk and The Music Club.



by Kenneth Turnbull - International News Editor

Australia – A slice of kindness eases life pressures

A pizzeria owner in the bay side suburb of Edithvale in Victoria, put smiles on the locals faces the best way he knew how in August and September . . . through the power of pizza. The Bo



Gurks restaurant has been handing out free pizzas. The initiative was an effort to cheer up the community in the midst of another COVID-19 lockdown. Bo Gurks owner Jared Turnbull noticed his regular customers had become more upset in recent weeks, and decided to try and make a positive difference. In August, the restaurant handed out 100 free wood-fire pizzas to their customers. I can't make the pandemic go away but I can make pizzas, so hopefully we brought just a little bit of joy to the community we care about." Just a single small act of kindness can be all it takes to lift one person's spirits.

Canada – Unfortunate accident but a Gold medal win



The finish of the gold medal game between Canada and the United States on the last night of August was an extreme one, would be an understatement. The match in overtime, saw Team Canada with its first gold at the Women's World Hockey Championship in eight years. Alternate captain Blayne Turnbull was on the ice when the buzzer went and was the first to toss her gloves. Unfortunately the 28-year-old, fell awkwardly during the hockey hug and injured her leg, which was confirmed as a broken fibula. Although she missed the medal presentation, someone brought hers to the locker room. It's a clean break and she's expected to be back skating in mid-October.

Scotland - Printed 15th century book goes to auction

A rare mechanically printed book from the cradle of printing in the 1400s went under the hammer in Edinburgh



through Lyon & Turnbull's Rare Books, Manuscripts, Maps & Photographs sale in September. The invention of the movable-type printing press in 1440s, by Johannes Gutenberg, made printing much faster and cheaper: instead of using individually carved wooden printing blocks for each page, or even writing text by hand, he used movable metal letters, allowing mass production. The 1493 manuscript sold for £30,000.

UK - Apprentice wins 7 awards

A hair and beauty salon located in the northern town of Low Fell, near Newcastle Upon Tyne, has won seven awards at the British Hair & Beauty Awards despite a year of difficult setbacks. Chantelle Turnbull, 20, an apprentice, who works at Body and Soul Therapy in the salon, was amongst the winners of the awards. She won Rising Star of the Year- Gold as well as overall Apprentice of the Year for the whole country.



USA - Intern oral history collection



While producing oral histories of several volunteers for Victoria College's Museum of the Coastal Bend, Glory Turnbull learned that a good ear is just as important as good questions. I realised that it's really important to be present in the interview, rather than just go by notes or look for a specific answer," she said. "I didn't know what they were going to say because they have such vast knowledge. The recording of oral histories was part of Turnbull's master's degree capstone project at St. Mary's University.

Scotland - Sir Walter Scott's pistol



A 19th century pistol once owned by the Scottish novelist Sir Walter Scott, was recently sold on-line at auction in August for £15,000 The rare firearm is engraved with his Abbotsford family crest on one side and the family Coat of Arms on the other, including the motto 'watch weel'. The pistol was custom made for him. Colin Fraser, a specialist in arms and armour at Lyon & Turnbull said: "This is a remarkable Scottish belt pistol given its connection to Sir Walter Scott, one of the most successful authors of all time.

THE CROWN JEWELS – KNOWN AS THE HONOURS OF SCOTLAND

The Honours of Scotland consist of 3 pieces, the Crown, the Scepter, and the Sword of State.

The Crown probably dates back to before 1540 and may have existed in the reign of James IV from pictorial representations. It was certainly worn by James V when his queen consort was crowned in 1540 because some work on it was done then to bring it to its present form.

The gold and the pearls used in it all come from Scotland. The Scepter was a gift from the papacy to the King of Scots in 1494 and the Sword was also a papal gift in 1507.

The regalia were used for the coronations of Mary, Queen of Scots, James VI and Charles I. So far, so good, but after this the story becomes interesting. Charles I, despite having the distinction of being the last ruling monarch of Great Britain to be born in Scotland, at Dunfermline Palace, was not what you would call a very good king.

In fact his relationship with his Scottish kingdom was always fractious. It was partly his attempts to impose bishops on the Scottish church and financing the wars this caused that led to the English Civil War. At first, the Scots sided with the Parliamentarians which helped lead to Charles I's defeat. However there was a change of heart from Scotland after the king was



taken into captivity and a secret treaty was signed between Charles I and the Scottish government.

Their alliance fared badly militarily and Charles ended up being executed. The Scots then crowned his son Charles II using the regalia, but he proved no more lucky in war than his father, and he ran away to the continent.

The Scots fought against the troops of the English Parliament in what became known as the War of the Three Kingdoms, but they were defeated time and again and eventually had to fall back on Dunnottar Castle in North East Scotland. Here the Scottish Army was besieged. Among their baggage train were the Honours of Scotland, which they hoped to protect as Cromwell had ordered the royal regalia of England

to be broken up or melted down.

Dunnottar was an almost impregnable fortress, on a plug of rock surrounded on 3 sides by water and with only a narrow, steep path to its gates. But its defensible position also made it difficult to supply. It was however quite a civilised siege and visitors were allowed to pass the lines. As a result, a plan was made to smuggle the Honours out of the castle and to safety.

In March, 1652, the Honours of Scotland were wrapped up and lowered over the walls of the castle onto the beach below. There an older woman waited with a basket full of seaweed collected from the beach. She hid the Honours in the basket and set off for the nearby parish of Kineff, where her mistress was married to the parish minister. Together they dug a hole in the floor of the parish church and hid the Honours, covering them with earth and a flagstone.

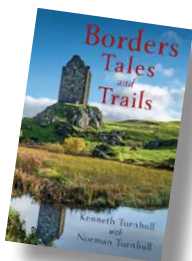
The jewels stayed hidden there until the restoration of the British monarchy with Charles II in 1660. They have not been used to crown a monarch since. They were even lost for a time in Edinburgh Castle before being found by Sir Walter Scott, the famous novelist, to celebrate the visit of King George IV in 1822. Sir Walter was also the first to tell the tale of how they ended up under the floor of the parish church - so a wee bit of literary licence may be involved!

The Honours have been on display in the Crown Room of Edinburgh Castle ever since, though taken out and presented to Queen Elizabeth following her coronation in 1953. Since the restoration of the Scottish Parliament in 1999, the Crown has been present at the opening sessions of the Parliament. 500 years on, the Honours of Scotland still represent the Kingdom.

Borders Tales and Trails is now

available on-line:

Illustrated with colour photographs and maps



Available in paperback, the book is divided into two sections.

The first, Tales, tackles the 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, battle-grounds, and castles. Included with the description are directions and what's there.

It 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.

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

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

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

Rated:





CAMPAIGN FOR A
SCOTTISH
BORDERS
NATIONAL PARK

BEDRULE HERITAGE PROJECT 2021- 2022

... AT THE BEDRULE CASTLE SITE

The Excavation begins ...

Thursday 11th to Saturday 20th November 2021

10.30am-4pm Bedrule Castle

Join us to excavate and investigate the remains of Bedrule Castle. We will also be providing targeted skills workshops within this period:

Archaeological Illustration

Sunday 14th November 2021 - 10.30am-3pm –Bedrule Hall

Join us to learn how to create digital illustrations of archaeological sites, and turn the field drawings from the excavation into publication ready images.

Archaeological Mapping

Thursday 18th November 2021-10.30am-3pm, Bedrule Castle

Learn how to care for and look after a local heritage site, understanding the right way to tackle access and vegetation cover.

Engaging in the Public

Tuesday 30th November 2021 - 10.30m-3pm –Venue TBC

Have you been out walking and found some intriguing remains or sites? Join us to learn how to use free software to record and map archaeological sites.

Caring for Heritage

Saturday 15th January 2022 - 10am-3pm –Venue TBC

What do we do with all the information we gather? Learn how to approach interpretation, and help tell the story of Bedrule.

Telling the Story

Sunday 27th February 2022 - 10.30am-3pm –Venue TBC

Join us to take the results further, learn how to engage with the public with new interpretive materials, and site tours

Full Joining instructions will be provided before each workshop.

All welcome, no experience required. Booking essential.

To book contact: adopt@archaeologyscotland.org.uk

Funded by the Scottish Borders Council Build Back a Better Borders Recovery Fund 2021-22', Archaeology Scotland's Adopt-a-Monument and Historic Environment Scotland.



GENEALOGICAL RECORDING . . .

The world renowned Scottish author of several best sellers, professional genealogical researcher, Chris Paton, has written several book titles, had them published and are now available for those who are curious enough to research their own family ancestry.



Originally from Northern Ireland, he has Scottish and Irish roots and as a professional genealogist, he is also running the on-line 'Scotland's Greatest Story' research service (www.scotlandsgreateststory.co.uk).

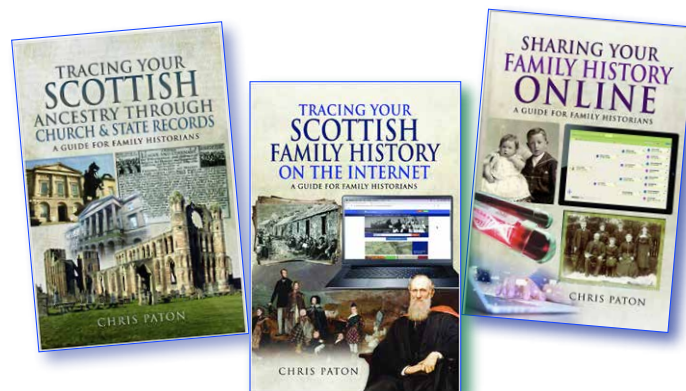
As well as teaching Scottish based courses, he has tutored for the University of Strathclyde's Genealogical Studies Postgraduate Programme and is a regular contributor to several genealogy magazines and various newspapers.

So, with this in mind, his books may be of much interest to those of you who need some valuable time-saving tips and guidance for your family history background.

In tracing Scottish Ancestry through Church and State Records, Chris Paton examines the most common records used by family historians in Scotland, ranging from the vital records kept by the state and the various churches, the decennial censuses, tax records, registers of land ownership and inheritance, and records of law and order.

He expertly guides the family historian through the many Scottish records offerings available, but also cautions the reader that not every record is online, providing detailed advice on how to use web based finding aids to locate further material across the country and beyond. He also examines social networking and the many DNA platforms currently further revolutionising online Scottish research.

Further research with National Libraries Catalogues on-line and archives will likely be needed. One example is the National Edinburgh Archives of Scotland. Another is Old Scottish Genealogy & Family History (<https://www.oldschottish.com/hawick.html>)



Available through the following 'Scottish GENES' site:

<https://scottishgenes.blogspot.com>

Tracing Your Scottish Ancestry Through Church and State Records

<https://www.pen-and-sword.co.uk/Tracing-Your-Scottish-Ancestry-through-Church-and-State-Records-Paperback/p/16848>

Tracing Your Scottish Family History on the Internet

<https://www.pen-and-sword.co.uk/Tracing-Your-Scottish-Family-History-on-the-Internet-Paperback/p/17717>

Sharing Your Family History Online

<https://www.pen-and-sword.co.uk/Sharing-Your-Family-History-Online-Paperback/p/18718>

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Reflections from the past . . .

THE BORDER ABBEYS

"It was there (in the Scottish Border Country) that David I chose to establish the monastic institutions whose magnificent remains still adorn that country."

(Walter Scott, in his 'The Border Antiquities of England and Scotland', in 1814)

Four great Abbeys were established in the Scottish Border country in the 12th century. Three, Kelso, Melrose, and Dryburgh, were placed beside the River Tweed and the fourth at Jedburgh (Romanesque and early Gothic styles) in Teviotdale.

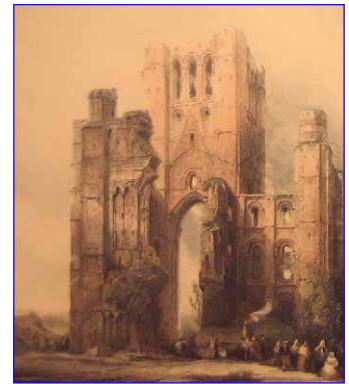
Substantial portions of them all have survived the combined ravages of the 'Auld enemy', of the Protestant Reformers and of time itself. They serve to illustrate a way of life that was so much a part of medieval society, though one which we today may find hard to understand.

The graceful ruins of these four magnificent abbeys are now in the care of the State and are open to view.



Jedburgh Abbey, founded by King David I in 1138 and colonised by Augustinian canons from near Beauvais.

Kelso Abbey, founded by King David I in 1128 and colonised by Tironensian monks from Tiron near Chartres.



Melrose Abbey, founded by King David I in 1136 and colonised by Cistercian monks from Rievaulx in Yorkshire.



Dryburgh Abbey, founded by Hugh de Moreville, the King's constable in 1150 and colonised by Premonstratensian canons from Alnwick in Northumberland.

THE TRAGIC TALE OF ARCHIE AND MARY

In 1587 not long after the imprisoned Mary Queen of Scots was executed by Queen Elizabeth I of England, tensions in the Borders were running higher than usual.

In an attempt to control the Borders many strict laws had been applied to the people living there - one of these was that those living on either side of the border were not permitted to marry without the consent of both the English and Scottish Wardens.

This was very difficult to obtain, and the penalty for breaking this law was death. The death penalty was also imposed upon any priest who married persons from opposite sides of the border without permission from both Wardens.

Archie Graham, a Scottish lad, and Mary Fenwick, an English girl from near the village of Haltwhistle, met, and fell in love. Soon there was a child on the way and they decided to marry, without asking the Wardens for permission, probably thinking that they would be refused anyway, as most requests were. They left England to live in Scotland, near Archie's relatives, and would often visit Mary's parents by night.

Soon after their son was born, the Warden heard about Archie and Mary's marriage. When they next visited Mary's parents they were arrested and taken to Haltwhistle where they were tried, convicted and hanged, side by side, in the market place. Mary's parents took over the upbringing of their two month old son. Life in the Borders was harsh in many different ways.



Haltwhistle market place today

SCOTTISH INVENTIONS – THE SCOTTISH TERRIER BREED

Scottish Terriers are very adept at flushing out unwanted pests through their endless capacity for digging.

This breed has, over time, earned them the worthy nickname of 'little die-hards'. So much so, that they inspired the creation of a regiment of Scottish soldiers, the Royal Scots, whose leader was highly enthusiastic with this breed.

They are in fact a unique breed, although there are five breeds; Aberdeen (usually known simply as Scottie) Skye, Cairn, Dandie Dinmont and West Highland.

Historically all of these breeds originated in Caledonia and became well established before the 15th century. It is also known that Scotland's King James I was a fan of this breed.



Scottish Terriers in three colours: brindle, wheaten, and black.

By the 19th century, several breeds were identified with subtle but distinctive differences in colour, build and temperament. Scottish Terriers were mainly developed for controlling pests in their harsh environment around their native lands. A distinct Scottish invention.

Scottish folk are unique having had wisdom passed down to them, either directly or through the 'second sight' (that curious ability to see a little way into the future). Some observations on life from mature, astute and worldly-wise elderly ladies of distinction.

Some popular sayings: • Oot on the branch, the fruit is gey ripe. *The most successful ventures entail the greatest risks.* • Nicht is the muther o' thoughts. *Many profound thoughts come at night.* • Nae words, nae quarrel. *If you stay silent, no one can argue with you.* • Double check your measure afore you cut. *Consider well before you make final decisions.* • A dram brings truth unco close. *Beware, whisky brings out the truth.* • A guid hame has guid children. *A loving family produces well-balanced children.*



Risk ventures

FROM AN INDUSTRIAL CITY TO A CULTURAL LEADER

Out of 190 cities surveyed by the Cultural and Creative Cities Monitor, Glasgow is now ranked as the top-most cultural and creative city, not only in the United Kingdom, but across 130 European countries even though Edinburgh is the capitol of Scotland, which is ranked as the fifth leader.

The criteria for this recognition included, it's cultural vibrancy, the creative economy and the ability to attract creative and stimulating talent. Glasgow is bursting with energy, passion and energy



and the people are friendly, open and trusting. The city also has its own slogan; 'People make Glasgow'.

Yet another proclamation Glasgow has made, namely the 'City of Love' which was launched in 2002, when the City of Love Festival was launched. Named after St. Valentine's Day celebrations on the 14th February which dates back to traditions of the 14th century.

Glasgow now offers a mix of traditional Scottish culture with more contemporary and outside influences from its growing young population of international students and workforce. Just like its architecture, Glasgow is an eclectic mix of old and new, grungy and sophisticated.

There are world class Galleries including nine Museums, as well as its deep history in early Architecture. There are regular cultural events throughout the year, usually accompanied by talented musical groups, such as The Royal Scottish National Orchestra.

It also boasts high standards in Opera and Ballet, as well as the internationally renowned Performing Arts and regarded as a world class cultural leader. So, when next visiting Scotland, maybe Glasgow is a city to be considered on your next itinerary as a must visit venue when next in Glasgow.

Donations being accepted to reserve your special bottle of Turnbull Clan Whisky

One hundred bottles of this rare whisky are being made available on a first come basis for a donation of \$75 US.

This donation level will be available for a limited time only. What a great gift to yourself or to future generations. For those of you who live in USA, a portion of your donation will be tax-deductible. Estimated bottling, 2033.

Unless US laws and circumstances change you will be required to arrange for delivery of your prize in Hawick. But what an excuse to visit the Borders of Scotland!

Reserve yours today at: www.turnbullclan.com/whisky

