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NEWSLETTER

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News from our clan organisations around the world has been slow to arrive over the past twelve months.

Mrs Turnbull in Scotland has been busy in organising an International Gathering of the Turnbull's in Hawick which was held over the weekend of May 31-June 2, 1985 and from recently received reports was again a huge success with co-operation even from the Scottish weather. On the Friday night a gathering was held at the Crown Hotel for a cheese and wine reception with Scottish entertainment, and the first public debut of the music of 'The Turnbull March' by Donald Varella, and 'The Clan Turnbull's Gathering March' by John Scott, was played to the gathering.

On the Saturday a bus tour through the Turnbull country was conducted by Dr Michael Robson and that night the Grand Dinner was held at the Crown Hotel. The speakers were piped in to 'our own music' of the abovementioned Marches.

In an address by Dr Rory Hamilton at the dinner he stated that he thought a memorial Plaque to our late founder, John Turnbull, was in order and he suggested it be placed in the Church at Bedrule alongside the Plaques honoring "The Ancient Baronial Family Turnbull of Bedrule", and "William Turnbull, Bishop of Glasgow and founder of the Glasgow University in 1451". Your comments and suggestions will be appreciated, and our US Branch certainly wants to participate in the Project, as I believe we here in Australia would do so also.

Our US Branch were represented at the Annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, July 11-14, by members John and Netta Turnbull of Charlotte N Carolina. We have not heard from Pat Turnbull in New Zealand over the past twelve months so we are unaware of any happenings there in 1985.

On Sunday Nov 24, the Turnbulls were represented at the Scottish Games and Highland Gathering at Fairfield Showground which was part of the Annual Scottish Week Celebrations here in Sydney.

As mentioned in our last newsletter, PETER ANDERSON of Galashiels are now handling all orders for Turnbull Tartan. Their latest circular is enclosed. A new Tartan has been

developed "The Ancient Hunting Turnbull", which is of muted shades of green and blue. Samples and up to date prices can be obtained from Peter Anderson of Scotland.

The book, "The Turnbull's 1100-1700", written by Dr Michael Robson is now ready for printing in Scotland (see enclosed circular/order form). If you require a copy please send your order direct to Hawick as soon as possible as a count is needed to go into production. The more orders placed the better the production price will be. Dr Robson is a renowned local historian. He was formerly curator of the Hawick Museum at Wilton Lodge, and recently of Thirlestane Castle. He has taken a personal interest in the Turnbull's and his knowledge of the Borders and the many families who have lived, fought and died there is tremendous. His comments are not all complimentary, he merely states that which his research has brought forth. The book should answer a lot of questions which have eluded many of us.

Ian Landles was one of the guest speakers at the Gathering in Hawick. His father composed the following acrostic for him to read.

Think when that warrior bold turned the bull over
Up threw the name borne so proudly by you
Royalty owned it, as faithful and loyal
Never besmirch it, it's honour keep true
Bishop and soldier, freeman and outlaw
Upheld its fame across mountain and lea
Live then each clansman, councillor, cornet
Live for your heritage boundless and free
Strong still you are, both in peace and in war.

ENQUIRIES

Have any descendents of the **Comandant Turnbull** Family unearthed any fresh information relating to John TURNBULL or his wife Ann WARR for the years prior to the baptism of their son Ralph in 1791 (London) eg. their marriage in London (or Scotland), their parentage or brothers and sisters. Information re birth would seemingly have to derive from oral history or a Family Bible, as it was not possible to find the proof in the microfilm copy of the Church of Scotland parish registers for Annan, Dumfriesshire, the claimed birthplace. Annan baptisms commence 1703 but records for 1741-1771 are largely unreadable as the writing has faded to a complete blank on many pages. The register appears to have been water-logged, perhaps damaged in a flood. Mrs L M MacDonald, 3Nelson Rd, Lindfield NSW 2070.

On the following pages we continue the article from the "Windsor & Richmond Gazette", April 6, 1923 on **EBENEZER PIONEERS OF THE HAWKESBURY**, by Geo S Reeve.

Ralph Turnbull(1) by his second wife, Mrs Mary Ann Riley Turnbull, had the following children:-- Eliza, Jane, Sarah, Maria and Andrew. The second wife of Ralph Turnbull(1) long outlived him. She married also a second time, to Mr James Ferris, to whom she bore a large family. That family removed to Grafton, N.S.Wales where Mrs Mary Turnbull-Ferris died. Ralph Turnbull(1) is buried alongside his first wife (nee Grace Cavanough) at St Thomas' burying ground, Sackville, where the inscription reads:--

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs GRACE TURNBULL
Who departed this life February 1st, 1828
Aged 33 years.

The other reads:--

Sacred to the Memory of
Mr RALPH TURNBULL
Who departed this life November 18th, 1840
Aged 49 years

Mr Ralph Turnbull(1) originally had a grant of land which had been promised to his father, dated 14th June, 1811, of 60 acres, adjoining the original 100 acres Turnbull grant, the actual grant of which was not made until just a month before Ralph's death, the date being 21st October 1840. However, Ralph Turnbull(1) had a nice grant of good land at Colo, of 100 acres, which he lived on continuously and reared two families there. Although the date of promise is given as 1st December, 1821, the grant itself was only made on the 8th February, 1836.

Mr Ralph Turnbull(1) named the Colo property "Andale", situate on the Colo River, and adjoining Owen Cavanough's(1) grant, as the records say. It is evident that Ralph(1) named the place "Anndale", after his mother's christian name, but due to lack of knowledge of spelling, the clerk in the Surveyor-General's Department, Sydney, of the time, misspelt it. I am of opinion that that farm at Colo is a very Historical place for many reasons, of which more anon. I beleive it to be the exact place whereon lived Mrs Mary Hartley (nee Mary Turnbull, of the "Coromandel". Some time again I will refer to a Siletta orange tree that is still existing on "andale", and bearing fruit each year, though it is over 90 years old. It was planted by Mrs Gurney, Ralphs eldest daughter, Mary, when she was a mere girl.

I come now to Miss Jessica Turnbull, the second English-born daughter of the pioneer, whose age was one year and seven months when Mr and Mrs Turnbull came aboard the "Coromandel" at Deptford on the Thames in the year 1802. This very good woman when she arrived at the age of 19 years married Mr Dennis Benjamin Kirwan, who had a grant of 40 acres of land at Sackville. Tizzana vineyard and the stone house used as a residence by Dr. Fiaschi is in the main the actual building erected by Mr Kirwan. Of course ther have been many additions made to the house by the doctor, who has also vastly increased the original property in area by purchase from other holders. Mr D.B.Kirwan had a flour mill on his grant which was worked by a water-wheel. Grain was brought for gristing to it by settlers from up and down the river for many miles distant. The memory of the old mill wheel is still mentioned by old Hawkesburyites, but it long since is a thing of the past.

Mrs Jessica Kirwan bore ten daughters and two sons to Mr Kirwan. The eldest girl married a Mr Everingham (Elizabeth Everingham) who lived on her property facing the Hawkesbury river at the rear of Tizzana cellars and residence, and a large tomb is still to be seen there wherein Mrs Elizabeth Everingham was buried. The other daughters were; Diana, (Mrs Millington); Matilda Z, (Mrs McFeteridge); Ann, (Mrs Hopkins); Phoebe, (Mrs Sanday); Adelaide, (Mrs Thomas Cross); Victoria, (Mrs Weldon), and three daughters named respectively Henrietta, Harriett and Angelina, who died as young women (unmarried). The two sons were Hiram John Kirwan, who married a Miss Charlotte Arnold; this latter couple had in all 11 children; and Colclough Kirwan, who perished in the bush near Blackall, Queensland; the latter was unmarried.

Amongst the many who knew Mrs Jessica Kirwan in life is Mr Hiram A Turnbull, of Rose Bay, Sydney, who as a lad used to carry the mail post-bag between Windsor and Sackville. He refers to her as a dear old lady, who used to keep something nice for him when on the trips he arrived at her house. One of her grand-daughters says of Mrs Jessica Kirwan that for over a period of 60 years in which she lived in the same house, she never slept a night from under its roof. For over 30 years Mrs Kirwan was a widow, generally one or more of her daughters being with her until her death. At St Thomas' burial ground at Sackville, in a family grave where the three unmarried daughters are laid, also is a headstone which is:--

Sacred to the Memory of
Denis Benjamin KIRWAN
Died October 15th, 1854
Aged 57 years

Also to the Memory of
Jessica KIRWAN
(nee Jessica Turnbull)
Died April 1st, 1882
Aged 82 years. (84-- G.G.R)
'Waken, O Lord, our drowsy sense,
To walk this dangerous road,
And if our souls are hurried hence,
May they be found with God.
With footstones: D.B.K., 1851, and J.K., 1882

James Turnbull, the second English-born son of John and Ann Turnbull, never married, but lived in the Hawkesbury district most of his life. He died about 1882 in the Windsor Hospital, and is buried in the churchyard of St Matthew's at that town. He must have attained the age of 85 years, for his age was given as four years old in the year 1802 by his parents. In a further article I shall have more to say of James Turnbull.

The Australian-born children of John and Mary(sic) Turnbull were John (11), who was the eldest of the three sons, being born in the year 1804 at Ebenezer. John Turnbull (11.), like his English-born brother, James, never married. The inscription in the Ebenezer churchyard, in the Turnbull enclosure reads:--

In Memory of
JOHN TURNBULL, Junr.(11)
Died July 2nd, 1881
Aged 77 years.

That in memory of the pioneer progenitor and founder of the family reads:--

In Memory of
JOHN TURNBULL (1)
Died June 7th, 1834
Aged 86 years.

A rather misleading tablet to the pioneers' wife has of late years been placed on the same gravestone. I think it should have fully stated that her remains were interred at St John's, Wilberforce. From the wording as it is now (1923) future historians will think that Mrs Ann Turnbull is buried in the same enclosure, whereas it is not so, for reasons which I have expressed elsewhere.

The second Australian-born son of John and Ann Turnbull was George Turnbull, who was born in the year 1806. He married Miss Louisa Chaseling at Sackville Reach chapel on October 9th, 1826, the officiating minister being the Rev. Matthew Devenish Meares.

To this couple in course of time were born 12 children, 6 sons and 6 daughters, one of the sons being George Turnbull(11), father of Hiram A Turnbull, clothing manufacturer of Sydney(residing at Rose Bay). This gentleman's father was married to a Miss Maria Greentree. Mr Thomas Turnbull, of Eastwood (still on deck) is another son of George and Louisa Chaseling Turnbull. This gentleman is married to Miss Elizabeth Manning, and the couple recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Another son of George and Louisa Chaseling Turnbull is Mr John Warr Turnbull, of "Kelso", Sackville, who was married to a Miss Ann Manning. This Mrs Turnbull died nearly 12 months ago, and is buried at Ebenezer, likewise also is Mr George Turnbull (11) and his wife Mrs Maria Turnbull.

In passing it might be stated that some of the descendents of Pioneer Turnbull stuck to Presbyterianism, and others, notably the families of Ralph Turnbull 1., 11., and 111., all embraced Church of England-ism. In any case it is worth remarking as "a family psychology" of Faith originating in the pioneers and pioneeresses' particular beleifs. It is greatly to the credit of all those notable people that they were so broad-minded in their Protestantism (which of itself is almose enough).

The third Australian-born son of John and Ann Turnbull was named William Bligh Turnbull. He was born at Ebenezer on the 8th of June 1809. At the age of 28 years Mr W.Bligh Turnbull was married to Miss Elizabeth Wilson, aged 17 years. That was in the year 1838, the officiating minister being the Rev. John Cleland. About the month of December, 1868, Mr William Bligh Turnbull, with his wife and family left the Hawkesbury and went to reside at Kempsey on the Macleay River, where he had purchased a farming property. This couple had in all a family of 11 children 8 boys, and 3 girls.(Note: this family was the issue of William Bligh Turnbull and his wife Sarah Turnbull nee Davis, not Elizabeth Wilson. Nothing is known re the outcome of the first marriage, or when the second marriage took place, however it was beleived to be c-1839, as all the children are the children of Sarah,nee Davis. tca, 1984).

He died on the 11th of June 1892, at the age of 83 years, and is buried in the Euroka cemetery, near Kempsey.

In a further article I will publish pictures of George Turnbull(1) and William Bligh Turnbull, and matters of historical interest to the Turnbull family.

Does any member or descendant of this family know if the follow up articles mentioned by the writer of the above article, George R Reeve, were actually printed in the "Windsor & Richmond Gazette. If so we would be pleased to hear from anyone who has copies, or can tell us the dates of the issues that contain the later articles.

Details of some of the different branches of the
Turnbull Clan in our records. Continued from Page
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(10)Barossa-Panama Branch

James Turnbull bc-1768 Scotland. Married Janet Frazer c1800.
Janet b c1770 Scot. Son Daniel b c1803, d 11-4-1874 Sth Yarra
Vic. Arr Vic on the **Barossa** 8-12-1839, employed by Mr
Learmouth, Geelong Vic. Married Jane Sheddon, b c1802 Ayrshire,
arr Vic 26-8-1849 on the **Panama**, died 23-2-1875 Stratford
Vic. Three sons, Matthew b c1829, James b c-1832, Daniel b
c1837. One daughter Mary b c1835. Descendents living NSW,
Victoria, Tasmania.

(11)Midlothian-Edinburgh Branch

John Turnbull b c1830 Scot. Married Jane Stuart. Son, Andrew
Stuart Turnbull b c1858, Edinburgh Scot. married Jeanie
Keatings 25-10-1884, Gympie Qld. Jeanie b 26-9-1864 Airdrie,
Scot. died 2-5-1954 Brisbane Qld. Andrew d 10-9-1909 Howard
Qld. Three sons, Stuart b1885, Andrew b1891, William b1893. One
dau Isabella b1888. Andrew b 31-7-1891 m Ann Marie
Hogan, 12-12-1926, d 4-4-1950 Brisbane. Three sons, John b 1926,
Andrew John b 1927, Donald b 1930. One dau, Jeannie Marie b
1928, m R W Griffin.

(12)Augusta-Virginia Branch. USA.

James Turnbull b c1710 Scotland. Arrived USA c1734. Married
Grace ?. Settled Augusta, Virginia and later Granville County,
Sth Carolina. Large family, descendents living USA.

(13)Alvie-Inverness Branch

Simon Turnbull b c1780, m Janet Leslie c1811 Inverness
Scotland. Nine children. Son Simon Jnr, b 5-9-1839, d
21-10-1924, arrived Sth Australia 24-6-1864 on **Duke of**
Newcastle. Married Annie Bennett, Currency CK, S Aust,
11-6-1872. Nine children. Descendents living South Australia.

(14)Diana-Persia-Fairlie Branch

Andrew Turnbull b c1720, m(1) Margaret Leitch, (2) Helen
Rankin(e) 1753, Rutherglen, Lanarkshire. Two children to first
marriage, William and Annabel. No details. One son to second
marriage, William b 10-8-1754, Rutherglen, m Agness Smith
c1780. Eight children. Youngest son, Robert, b 11-12-1799 m
Janet Steven c1823. Three sons and two daughters known. Son
Robert b 24-1-1824 m Margaret Pollock c1848. Arrived NSW
9-6-1849 on the **Diana**. Ten children, descendents living
NSW

John, b c1828 m Janet Hay. Arr on Diana with brother Robert.
Ten children, descendents living NSW. Ancestor of Bathurst NSW
Turnbull families of Trotting fame.

William, b c1823. Arrived NSW on the **Persia** c1863. Married
Elizabeth Rutherford. Six children. Lived Balmain NSW.

Margaret, b c1825, m Hugh McFadyen. Arrived NSW on the Fairlie c1863. Large family. Descendents living NSW. Agnes, b c1830. No details. Computer Printout on this family available.

(15) Eyemouth-Scotland Branch

Richard Turnbull b c1723, Eyemouth. Married Anne Home. Descendents living Victoria

(16) Isle of Man Branch

Thomas Trumbul b c1770 Scotland. Married Margaret Smith c1790, settled IoM c1795. Name corrupted to Trumbul, later reverting back to Turnbull. Descendents living Sydney NSW.

(17) Airth-Scotland Branch

Robert Turnbull b c1832. Grocer in Airth. Married Grace White. Three sons, William, Alexander, Robert. One daughter Jeannie. Descendents living Victoria and NSW.

(18) Parkes NSW Branch

Robert Nicholas Turnbull b 18-9-1858 England. Arrived NSW c1887. Ships Engineer. Resided in Qld for three years, rest of life in Parkes district of NSW. Married Grace Visars at Forbes NSW 1891. Seven children, descendents living NSW.

(19) Edinburgh-Burra Branch

William Anthony Turnbull b Aberdeen Scot. c1842, arrived Sth Aust c1872. Married Mary Hogan c1874. Died Mt Morgan Qld. 1918. Two sons. James Henry, b1875 Burra SA, m Catherine Penrose. William Anthony b1880 m Valentine Winifred Broderick. Moved to New Zealand. Issue. Two daughters. Mary Alison b 1876 m William Bertram. Maggie, b 1878 m James Patrick Fitzgerald. Descendents living Qld and NSW.

(20) Minto-Bedrule Branch

Andrew Turnbull b c1667, son of Thomas Turnbull, last Laird of "The Remnant" of the Baronry of Bedrule. Many descendents still living Scotland. Also many in the New England district of NSW. Pedigree listed in "Rulewater and its People" by George Tancred of Weens, 1907.

CLAN RECORDS

Our clan records now contain details of some 370 different branches of the Turnbull clan. Many of these are only a few names but until they can be linked with another branch they are classed as separate families. As well as the Turnbull details we now have details of some 40 branches of the Rule side of the clan here in Australia, which when added to the Turnbull records makes some 410 branches on file. We are still receiving details and requests for genealogical assistance from people all over Australia and including New Zealand, USA, and Canada. While naturally we cannot help everyone, we still have to answer this correspondence and hope to glean some extra details for our own records at the same time.

At the moment our card system contains some 8000 names with many more to add as time permits. In future we are endeavouring to put most of our information on computer which will assist in supplying information for the many requests we are receiving. Most of our records are the result of personal research from records available here in NSW, from research material we have been able to obtain, and from clan and family members who have supplied details of their Turnbull/Rule connections. We would like to hear from anyone in other states of Australia as well as from overseas countries, who can supply additional items for our records or for reprinting in our newsletter.

As 1988 draws nearer many people are anxiously seeking information on their ancestors. No doubt many of our members are in this category. If you have any information on your branch or any other, please let us have a copy for our records as this will not only help us to assist others, but yourself as well. Recently we received from a lady in Canada a copy of details she had on her ancestry which she had obtained from paid research in Scotland. Within days of receiving her details we received a package of research notes from a gentleman in Melbourne and among these notes were details of the ancestor of the Canadian lady which she has no knowledge of. We are now able to help the lady in Canada with her research which shows that no matter where we reside a small piece of information may help someone halfway around the world.

Some facts on the Australian Scottish Community.
Reprinted from ALBANNAICH ASTRILIA, 1985 Annual. Scottish
Australian Heritage Council.

The Scottish Australian community has been calculated to be at least 12% of the Australian population, based on male surnames only. Based upon all people with Scottish & Celtic surnames the estimate is as high as 25%. The level of awareness of Scottish traditions is shown by the existence of over 400 pipe bands throughout the continent. Sydney alone has over 100 Scottish Clan and similar societies, 2500 Scottish Country Dancers, and Highland Dancers numbered in their thousands.

TRIBUTE TO JOHN TURNBULL

As you're all aware, there will be a clan gathering in Scotland this Summer. I'd like to take this opportunity to express what the last International Clan Gathering meant to my wife and me.

First, a little bit of background. My mother was born in Glasgow and moved to Montreal and my father was born in Calgary, Alberta. They moved to the United States in 1946 and I was born in Albany, New York, in 1947. Since my father had left home at a very early age, I had absolutely no contact with the Turnbull side of our family. I also wasn't brought up with much in the way of Scottish heritage.

In the course of my life we moved many times. We now reside in Madison, Wisconsin. Because I have a Scottish surname we received the generic mailing on the last International Clan Gathering. At the same time, due to the efforts of Dottie Turnbull Berk, we received the mailing from the Turnbull Clan USA. We decided to join the Turnbull Clan and that's how the next sequence of events started.

Having never known a Turnbull other than my father, my wife and I decided it would be fun to go to the International Clan Gathering. We informed Dottie that we would be going, and we met both Dottie and Bill in Chicago. Both Dottie and Bill treated us as if we were actual members of the family and introduced us personally to John and Myra Turnbull in Hawick, Scotland.

Words cannot describe the feeling that we developed towards the Scottish tradition and the personal friendships that we made while there. For someone who had absolutely no knowledge of Scottish heritage or tradition it was a revelation to be able to feel the compassion and longing to know more about one's ancestry. To know that everyone at the gathering had the same desires and was able to feel the warmth that was developed. To know that when you walked away from the gathering you had developed life long friendships. That is the legacy of John Turnbull. He dedicated his life to start a Turnbull Clan. Even though he touched my life briefly I will never be able to forget what he has done for my wife and myself.

John may no longer be with us, but his legacy lives on within the Turnbull Clan.

Let's make this year's gathering a tremendous success. I know you will come away with the same feelings my wife and I did.

Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

George H. and Anna L. Turnbull

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— NEWS-LETTER —

Dear Member,

INTERNATIONAL GATHERING AT HAWICK

31st May, 1st and 2nd June, 1985

Greetings to you all for 1985 and I am delighted to inform you that arrangements are well in hand for our **INTERNATIONAL GATHERING** this year. We are hoping for a good turnout as we have planned a full and exciting weekend.

On the Friday evening, 31st May, there will be a **Cheese and Wine Reception** with Scottish style entertainment.

A **Bus Trip** has been organised during the day on Saturday, 1st June, with Dr Michael Robson acting as our guide, followed in the evening by a **Grand Dinner** and I can assure you that our Guest Speakers will be both interesting and entertaining.

A **Special Service** will again be held at Bedrule Church on Sunday morning, 2nd June, followed by refreshments at the Horse & Hounds Inn at Bonchester.

I hope that this brief résumé is enough to whet your appetites and that you will make every effort to be with us. We are sure we have the right measure of ingredients for a tremendous weekend but the final recipe for success is in your hands, so please make a definite entry in your diaries now!

As regards the booking of accommodation, we enclose a list of local hotels giving particulars of their tariffs so that you may go ahead with your **own** reservations and, at the same time, please inform us of your arrangements so that we have an accurate list at this end. Compared to previous years, we think this will be a more efficient method.

You will observe that the Crown Hotel have given us exceptionally reasonable rates for accommodation. This is a special discount for Clan Members, so please mention the fact when booking.

You will be fascinated to learn that pipe music has been composed for THE TURNBULL'S MARCH. Our own Dottie Turnbull Berk has sent over a copy from America with the permission of the composer, Donald Varella, and our Piper is busy rehearsing it for the Gathering!

Now a few words about 1984—the year was filled with many visiting Turnbells from overseas. It is really quite amazing how many make a special effort to call in and it is so gratifying to know that the establishment of our Association has struck such a personal chord with Turnbells all round the world. It seems to have given them a sense of identity and a feeling for the rich tapestry of Scottish history in which the Turnbells have played a proud role.

A few words about our Gathering last October—although it was a most informal weekend I know that I speak on behalf of all those who attended when I say how much we enjoyed ourselves. The bonds of friendship become stronger with every visit and my sincere thanks are conveyed to those loyal members who support us at every function.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are due on 1st April, 1985 (£5.00). Members who have Standing Orders should now send them to The Bank of Scotland, 7 High Street, Hawick.

We will be anxiously awaiting your reply, with all the relevant information we need. To those members who have never attended a Gathering before, I can only say "You don't know what you are missing." Turnbells en masse are a "sight to behold!"

The stage is now set and a very warm welcome awaits all Gathering Turnbells in Hawick '85.

Very sincerely yours,

MYRA TURNBULL.



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August 22, 1984
Our Reference: AG

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Dear Ms. Berk:

It is my pleasure to acknowledge, with many thanks, receipt of the material mentioned below. We deeply appreciate your kindness in sending this material to the Library of Congress.

Sincerely,

Peter H. Bridge
Chief

The material received:

The Bull's Eye Bull-e-tin
Volume 5, number 3, n.d.

We very much appreciate your offer to provide complimentary copies of back and future issues of this title. We are pleased to accept your offer. A la is enclosed to enable you to send the back issues.

NOTE: All back issues, from first to present, including some Newsletters from Scotland and Australia have been mailed and acknowledged.

REFLECTIONS

May, 1985 marks the 8th anniversary of the founding of the Turnbull Clan Association in Scotland. In August the US Branch celebrates it's 6th anniversary, officially. Our Charter was signed at Golden, Colorado, August, 1979. The US members felt the need of an organization closer to home. With John and Myra's good wishes the US Branch was launched.

As I was sorting and gathering the past issues to send to the Library of Congress, I spent a great deal of time rereading those Newsletters, US, Scotland and Australia. I marvel at how far we have come in such a short space of time. How much we have learned about ourselves as a family clan thru research done and shared by some of the members. It is also amazing to ponder over so many "co-incidental happenings" that makes one feel that we, as Turnbolls, are finally in the right place at the right time.

We all have asked the question, "Why have we been dormant for these past couple of hundred years?" The answer has been lost in time. However, it seems that we are not the only Border family to rise up and regroup and organize in recent years. Many of the other families had the advantage of larger numbers bearing their names or sept family affiliations. We are basically a very small family, but what we lack in numbers we compensate with enthusiasm.

The support and membership participation this past year has been most gratifying to your tent hosts. THANKS TO ALL OF YOU, YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

This past week I received a phone call from an author in New York who is searching for a man by the name of Turnbull, first name unknown. Turnbull was a photographer for a magazine during World War II and worked with and or was good friends with a Mr. Smith. Purpose of search is for a biography being written about Mr. Smith, now deceased. Reference material mentions Turnbull many times but does not show a first name or hometown.

The author would be most appreciative of any help our members can lend in helping him to locate this gentleman. Please send any information to me and I will put you in touch with each other.

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TURNBULL CLAN ASSOCIATION PRICE LIST 1985

Dear Sir/Madam,

We have much pleasure in enclosing information on Turnbull Clan related goods, details of which are as follows:-

The Turnbull Tartan is now being produced in three Qualities, as per the enclosed samples, 1 to 5. They are as follows:-

<u>REIVER QUALITY:</u>	58" wide Modern Dress Turnbull, and Modern Hunting Tartan:	£12.98 per yard
<u>BRAERLACH QUALITY:</u>	54" wide Ancient Hunting Turnbull:	£13.98 " "
<u>STROME QUALITY:</u>	28" wide Gents Kilt cloth - Modern Dress Turnbull and Modern Hunting Turnbull:	£10.98 " "

ITEMS AVAILABLE FROM STOCK:

Clan Crest Polyester Tie:	£6.46 each
Gents Tartan Tie:	£4.45 "
Scarf, 5½" x 58":	£8.35 "
Handsquare, 28" x 28":	£13.62 "
Bash, 11" x 90": (Reiver Quality)	£15.28 "
" " (Braerlach Quality)	£16.28 "
Stole, 18" x 72": (Reiver Quality)	£16.95 "
" " (Braerlach ")	£18.95 "
Hand-Dressed Tartan Doll (Reiver Quality)	£12.98 "
" " " " (Braerlach ")	£13.98 "
Luxury Weight Pure Wool Travel Rug, 56" x 72" in Modern Dress Turnbull:	£24.95 "
Tartan Wall Plaque:	£18.80 "

For Ladies and Gents Tailored Goods, please refer to the enclosed Brochure and Price Lists. Post and Packing extra.

I trust the enclosed information is of interest, and look forward to your favourable reply.

Yours faithfully,
for PETER ANDERSON LTD.,

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