



Clan Chisholm Society NZ



Newsletter #59 Autumn 2015

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Editor's note:

Greetings to the Clan:

The Spring issue of the newsletter has morphed into the Autumn issue. It's a short newsletter this time, but one containing a good variety of items. One recurring theme, is somewhat coincidental. Three separate items were sent in to me. Firstly, Heather Kinsey sent a photograph of the 1977 Clan Chisholm Gathering at the Cairn in Glen Cannich. Later, Ian Chisholm spotted a photograph on the wall of a fishing lodge at Whangaroa, and sent it to Audrey, along with a query. In between times, John Chisholm (Perth WA) uncovered an old LP (remember those?), which was a recording of a 1967 reel to reel tape (remember those??), and he magically transformed it into an MP3 (whats that?)

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To top all that looking back into the 20th century, John writes an obituary for Adam Park Chisholm, who lived most of it, and survived the terrible years in the early 1940's. A family gathering features on page 9, this time its my family. Derek Chisholm of Otaki will provide an account of a recent re-union held by his family, and this will come in the next newsletter.

If you have a family gathering, or if you have family news of wider interest, or wish to share something which may be of historical interest, please send it to me or a local committee member. Without the members contributions, there would be no newsletter, its up to you.

Clan Chisholm Society operates an International Genealogical Database, A Clan website, an artefacts register, an internet based discussion and research forum, a DNA project, Branch Societies in five different countries, a Chisholm Chronicles Project (in progress) regarding the Chisholm diaspora, and very much current and in progress, a World War One Centennial Memorial Project which aims to remember every Chisholm who never returned from that tragedy. That's a lot of things being done by a relatively small clan, and its all done voluntarily. Please consider if you would like to assist your clan in any way, all contributions are most welcome.

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From the President

Dear Chisholm people

I am greatly looking forward to meeting plenty of you at this year's gathering, on Saturday 16 May, at Anne Stratford's home, 69G Richardson Street, St Kilda, Dunedin. There are other things you can do while you're there - tour the Speights Brewery and/or the chocolate factory, visit the Chinese Garden, the Early Settlers' Museum, or indeed the main museum, take a cruise on the harbour to the Taiaroa Head, or a bus-tour to the albatross colony there.

Dunedin is a marvellous city, with its own very definite style. It has a good Scottish Shop on the main street just north of the Octagon. There's the university, the Hocken Library, the botanical gardens, and other parks, including Chisholm Park. You can walk on the beaches at St Clair and St Kilda, but they're polar bear territory for swimming, except maybe in midsummer (take your togs?). Still, there's a good indoor swimming pool.

My Ross great-grandfather arrived there in 1863, from Ayrshire, and had eight children with his first wife, four more with his second wife, with all of them reaching adulthood. His various enterprises included being the licensee of the Anderson's Bay Hotel, aka the local boozier.

On 31 January, the Turakina Highland Games took place, and my wife Doreen and I went across from Palmerston North. We erected the gazebo style tent acquired a year earlier by Barry Chisholm (it took help from two other people to do it!), and generally represented the Clan, including carrying the banner in the Clan March. It was an entertaining day out, and fortunately neither too hot nor too windy. We left it to others to toss cabers.

I reckon it's time someone else took on the role of President, so, please think seriously about whether you'd like to do so.

Very best wishes , John C. Ross President, CCS of NZ

CLAN CHISHOLM SOCIETY OF NEW ZEALAND

Dear Reader

I hope you enjoy reading the Clan Chisholm (NZ) newsletters.

If you would like to help us to continue our work in promoting research into clan families and clan matters generally, please consider joining the society . Society members may also access the Clan Chisholm Forum, the International Database, and the Clan Chisholm Society website. The \$15.00 per year subscription represents great value, just the price of 3 or 4 cups of coffee to show your commitment to Clanship. You can pay by cheque to the address below:



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Wellington 6037
Alternatively, you can pay online into our
Bank account: 06-0701-0134415-000





ADAM PARK CHISHOLM

426150, Flying Officer, 199 Squadron, RAF.



Adam Park Chisholm was born in September 1921, at Owaka, South Otago, the son of the Reverend John Chisholm, a Presbyterian minister, who served in several churches in Otago and Southland. When the Second World War broke out, he was farming near Winton, Southland, and in mid-1942 enlisted in the RNZAF as an air-gunner. Sent off to Calgary, Canada, to train for service with the RAF, he met another Southlander, Donald Alphonus (Dick) Chisholm.

On arrival at the Operational Training Unit in Westcott, England, they teamed up with a New Zealand pilot, Kevin O'Connor, and four others, in 199 Squadron, flying Stirlings. Their operations included low-level missions for the Special Operations Executive, dropping supplies for the French Resistance. On the night of 3/4 March 1944, their plane was attacked by night-fighters. Three crew-members including the pilot were killed, but Adam, Dick and two others bailed out. Adam and Dick were captured and survived the following year as prisoners of war. In 1945, Adam survived a long march with the prisoners moving westward away from the advancing Russians.

Back in New Zealand, he married Vera Cosgrove in August 1946, and they had two sons and a daughter, eleven grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren. He died at his home on 22 January 2015, at the age of 94. For the records he was husband of late Vera, father and father-in-law of Barbara & Ian Shirley, John & Nynke, Peter and Julie. Grandfather of Jayne & Riki, Mark & Olivia, George, Samantha, Russell (deceased), Chloe, Phillip, Sara, Connor. Great Grandfather of Ella, Rhys and Amelia. Margaret Whitford has written an article about Adam which will appear in the 2105 International Journal.

Margaret also attended the funeral service, where she gave the family a condolence message on behalf Clan Chisholm Society, and reports *"I went to the funeral this morning and the place was full with many people sitting and standing outside and watching on a big screen (my guess is about 200+). They showed many pictures of his life and the best piece was a video of Adam taking a flight in stunt plane (and it sure did some stunts with him loving every minute) at age 94 - said to be a record age-wise. After the service was over they took the coffin out into the lovely gardens and we all filled our glasses and drank a toast to Adam just after a Mustang did 3 fly passes - it was very emotional."*



Flying Officer
Adam Chisholm
aka "Tail Gun Charlie"
Above: Triple Flypast
of P51 Mustang.
Right: Short Stirling in Flight.
Left: Tail Gun Turret,
Adam's home when
on wartime mission

Letter from Gary Chisholm, Christchurch

Our trip to Strathglass - Scotland - July 2014

Over 2 years ago my father passed away and it motivated me to find some answers about my genealogy - so I did the DNA test. Mostly because I wanted to know why my father (James Sedman Chisholm, ChCh) had such dark olive skin.

In fact my father and his 2 brothers, Ian, (Tauranga) and Geoffrey (deceased), were often commented on how they looked such good Maori boys when they were young boys in the summers of the 1930's. We had no record of any Maori in our family tree though. Maybe we had Spanish blood?

The DNA did not answer the dark skin question but did place me cleanly with the link to Clan Chisholm in the Strathglass area, near Inverness.

So in July 2014 my wife and I were in Inverness, after a beautiful week on the Isle of Lewis, and we drove up the Cannich valley. As we drove up past Erchless Castle I noticed various banners objecting to the proposed windfarm up the Strathglass. We stopped at Cannich for lunch. My wife suffers a pain condition so I did not drive up to Loch Affric.

We spent the next day at the battlefield of Culloden and found out that while Clan Chisholm was fighting on the Jacobite side a few Chisholm's also were on the Government side. There is a book at the Visitor Centre which catches as many names of people on either side.

Unfortunately we had to leave Inverness the morning of July 14th and that evening was the start of the 4 day International Clan Chisholm gathering. Did anyone from NZ attend that?

Images:

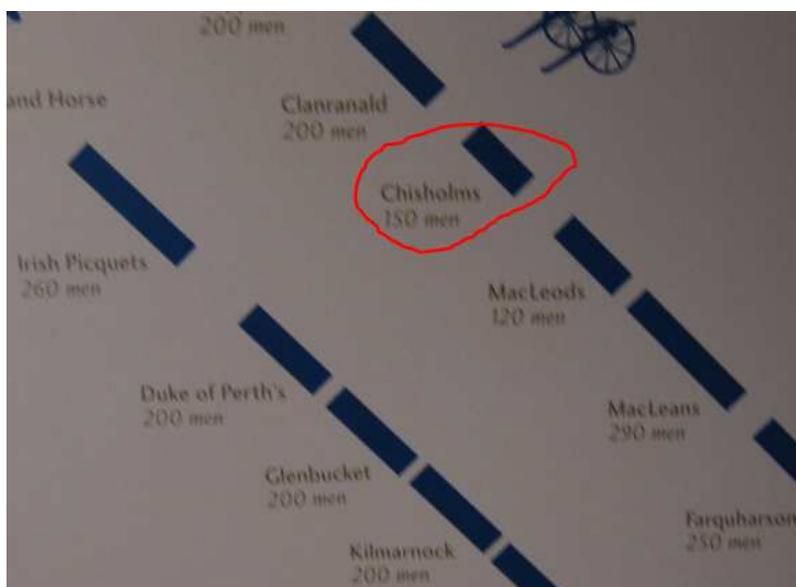
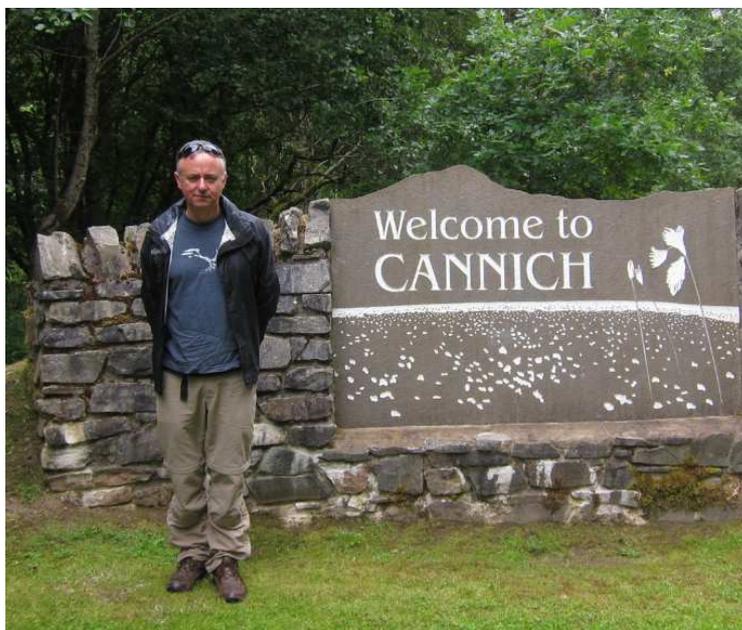
Me standing at Cannich.

How the clans were lined up at the Battle of Culloden.

Clan Chisholm Society Paving stone at Visitors centre

PS: Audrey reports that in her Chisholm family there were first cousins of her mother who had dark olive skin and brown eyes.

Can other Chisholms report similar in their Chisholm families?



A photo of a Photo mounted on the wall at Kingfisher Lodge, Whangaroa, was sent in to Audrey by Ian Chisholm, in February this year. Ian (of Tauranga) writes: "Lovely here at Kingfisher Lodge. Having a drink and listening to the music . Do you know who Prue and Anne Chisholm are?"

Ian, coincidentally , is Uncle of Gary, who wrote on the previous page.)

Not such a difficult question when the "A" team gets onto the job, Audrey, John Ross, and Fay White.

Fay writes: "Could Prue and Anne Chisholm be the daughters of Frederick Russell Chisholm (Dr.) and Audrey Abbey nee Jones. I have Anne Chisholm born 1938 in Auckland married to John no surname. Prue Chisholm born 1940 Palmerston, married to David Peter Humphries in 1964. They are in ChMelroseRob2 file."

John confers. "Sure, Anne, Prue and Jill are the daughters of Dr Frederick Russell Chisholm, and Audrey Abbey nee Jones. He was sufficiently prominent to go game fishing, after 1945. Descendant of Robert of the Whau."



Checking the Clan Chisholm Genealogical Database, one can see that Dr Frederick Russell Chisholm is the son of Frederick Hewlings Chisholm , who is the son of Robert Alexander Chisholm, who is the son of the colonial immigrant Robert Chisholm, who settled on the Whau Estate, the top end of Waterview and the north side of Rosebank Road . So easy with access to the database. All Clan Chisholm Society members can access the database, contact the Secretary for the password.

The Chisholm Genealogies

Welcome, Society Member - New Zealand

Welcome

Welcome to the Chisholm Genealogies web site which I hope you will find helpful to your research and also interesting in its content . The site is primarily concerned with the surname of Chisholm and the derivatives derived from it. Others surnames appear through a marriage into the Chisholms. Some are covered in depth .

Search

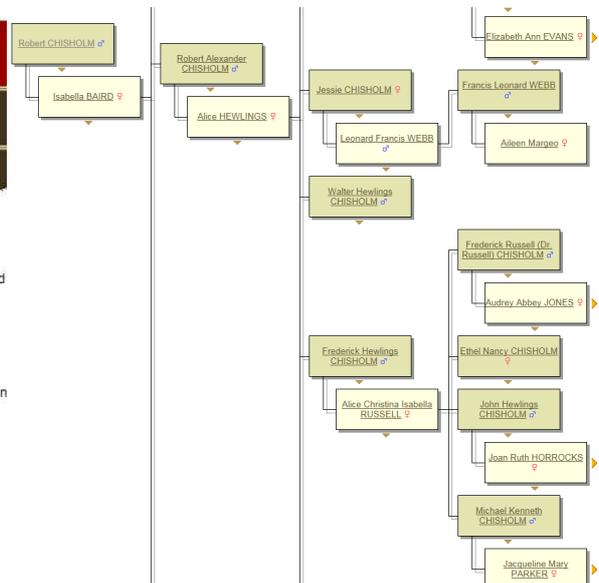
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Chisholm Genealogies
International

On the Chisholm Forum:

www.chisholmgenealogy.com/cgi-bin/yabb2/YaBB.pl



Forum Master
Alistair Chisholm
Hampshire UK

The forum is made up of a number of “boards.” Within these boards, there are “threads”, which are the individual topics which are being discussed , or where a member or visitor has asked a specific question. In this issue of the newsletter we take a small peek at some people on the

“WWI Roll of Honour-France” Board.



Roll of Honour WWI - France
To commemorate those who fell in France
(Moderator: Alastair)

France 27: Pte. John Chisholm 16 Bn. AIF 2193

France 7: Pte. Archibald Chisholm , 7545 1st Bn. HLI.

France 10: L.Cpl. Alexander Chisholm , 6226 Black Watch 8th Bn

John Chisholm named in the little snippet as France 27, is actually a Kiwi, from the Kaurihorore family near Kamo up in the winterless north. The two names below John, in the snippet, are the two names highlighted in the Stow memorial at right, two brothers from Galashiels, who lived at nearby Stow after their father died in 1913. Forum sleuth Anna from Spokane (Washington) found the ancestral family members in census records, and it did not take long to realise that these two boys were first cousins of one of the New Zealand Chisholms whom Audrey has written a book about, Blind Jim Chisholm, of Houhora even the really deep North.

Readers may recall Jim as the gum digger, soldier poet, horticulturalist, who led a fruitful and fulfilling life up at Houhora, after being blinded by an exploding shell in the Battle of the Somme.

With the WWI centenary project, there have been many connections made to family trees in the database, and the trees have grown considerable. Many of these connections are being made to the NZ trees submitted by Audrey. The other Chisholm on the Stow memorial for instance, (Charles Chisholm) has been linked to the NZ Berwick tree of Yvonne Chisholm, whose forbears came to NZ from Haddington, north of Stow.

Great progress is being made in Border Chisholm genealogies, but more can be done. One thing which would be helpful would be if more of the ancestral Borderers would join the DNA Project. We are especially lacking in members with



ancestry back to areas around Melrose, a very important location in Clan History. (The Chisholms at Melrose Abbey, and the Border Baron Chisholm being Sheriffe Depute)

Voices of a bygone era

A recent message from John Chisholm Perth West Australia, after some clearing of the family home in Ballarat, Vic.

"I recently located an old 33.3 rpm record containing a series of tales relating to the Chisholms of Strathglass by Captain William MacKay. William and his father before him were trustees of the Chisholm Estate. I have estimated that William was born in the late 1800s. I arranged for the record to be copied to a digital format. There is also a short talk by Miss Mairi Chisholm on the formation of the Clan Chisholm society. Along with the tales are some bagpipe tunes by Callum Chisholm of Inverness. The tunes have jolly titles such as;

The Chisholm Salute, Erchless Castle, Alicia Chisholm, Miss Mairi Chisholm of Chisholm, The Chisholm's black chanter, Lament for William Chisholm.

The record was found while clearing out the family home along with some other records of my grandmother telling tales of her overseas travels. These date from the 1930s. My grandparents were quite adventurous travellers. After their deaths their home was purchased by my sister and most of the memorabilia either remained in the house or was transferred to my parent's house. My parents were notorious hoarders of this sort of stuff and when my mother died last year we had to clear out 62 years of accumulated stuff. They had lived in the same house for that long.

We donated enormous quantities of historical documents and artefacts to various institutions."



As a Clan Council meeting was coincidentally in progress, I advised the council of this find by John, rare, but not unique, as Susan Chisholm of Chisholm replies:

"I also have this record; it was in my father's effects. It seems to have been recorded from tape. The Label shows Craighall Studios, Edinburgh. See enclosed pictures. As you say a very odd thing to do to at that time, I can only suppose that a lot of the material was separately on various tapes and perhaps most people still used records (I was 9 years old at the time and we did have records - I think the only tapes would have been the big reels - before the cassette tape). I note that Miss Mairi was introduced by Hamish Tait - a very long standing member of UK branch (originally Edinburgh branch) who died in April 2010 aged 100 years. The Clan Council Meeting minute book for 1967 shows mention of the long playing record - see enclosed pic." (Minutes copied overpage)

CLAN CHISHOLM SOCIETY

MINUTE of the COUNCIL MEETING
held within CUMMING'S HOTEL,
INVERNESS, on SATURDAY, 16th
SEPTEMBER, 1967 at 10 a.m.

Sederunt: Mrs R. W. Munro, Ph.D., Hon. Editor (in the Chair);
Miss M. Chisholm of Chisholm, Hon. General Secretary; Mr J. Douglas
Chisholm, Hon. Treasurer; Mr J. C. Tait, F.R.I.C.S., Chairman,
Edinburgh Branch; Mr Ian Chisholm, Chairman, Inverness and Northern
Counties Branch; Mrs Jean Allan, Hon. Secretary, Inverness and Northern
Counties Branch; Mrs J. Douglas Chisholm, representing London Branch.

Apologies were received from the President Mr A. R. Chisholm and
the Vice President Mr Ruari Chisholm.

1. Minute of the Meeting held in Perth, 21st May, 1967, having been circulated was taken as read, and on the proposal of Mrs J. D. Chisholm, seconded by Mrs J. Allan was adopted and signed by the Chairman; the necessary amendment to the date having been made.

Arising from the Minute:-

- (a) Reprint of History. Council gave authority for a change of one photograph.
- (b) Clan Tablecloth. Mrs J. D. Chisholm reported that Miss Pamela Chisholm had been unable to take over the completion of the cloth and that the position therefore remained as stated in May.
- (c) Long Playing Record. The Hon. General Secretary said that she had collected The Salute to the Chisholm, Chisholm Castle March, Lament for William Chisholm, and Miss Mairi Chisholm of Chisholm. Mr Tait then reported that he was in touch with the BBC regarding a tune called Miss Delicia Chisholm and hoped to obtain the music for it. As far as the other side of the record was concerned, Mr Tait had an appointment with Mr V. Mackay, Glassburn with a view to recording stories of the Chisholm Glens.

Duncan Chisholm of Inverness, Kiltmaker to the Clan, provided the detailed information about the record and the circumstances leading to its creation. Remember his name when you next encounter a Blast from the Past.

"The Clan Chisholm 75 RPM record that you mention was initially recorded on a Grundig reel to reel tape by Hamish Tait. He visited Inverness with the recording device and my father and Hamish visited Miss Mairi at Barcaldine, Capt. Willie Mackay at Glassburn in Strathglass and the piper, Pipe Major Callum Chisholm, who lived in Denny Street, Inverness. Callum was a Seaforth Highlander who lived with his sister and brother-in-law, Bill MacKenzie, and they were keen members of the Society. On completion of the interviews and recording the pipe music Hamish then arranged for a commercial company to produce the records. There was not a large quantity produced and they sold out to members very quickly. I also purchased a disc, which is around somewhere. Capt. Willie Mackay was a solicitor who lived near to Erchless Castle and he assisted in the management of the Clan Chisholm estates in the late 1800s. I believe that he was the factor for the estate. He was in his nineties when the recording was made.

We had discussed the wealth of knowledge that Capt. Willie had gathered about the clan area and felt that he and Miss Mairi should be recorded and have these items on record for posterity with some clan music and that was how it all came about."

John Chisholm (Perth) has graciously transformed the scratchy old LP into an MP3 file and thanks to him this can now be shared with all Clan Chisholm Society members. For side 1, copy the following text into your browser, and push enter, and download the 17.2 MB MP3 file.

<https://www.dropbox.com/s/vc73h6yoivonvu6/Capt.%20Wm.%20McKay%20side%201.mp3?dl=0>

and for Side 2, use this, and download the 19 MB MP3 file

<https://www.dropbox.com/s/p45x76zm8s4nf16/Capt.%20Wm.%20McKay%20side%202.mp3?dl=0>

For our esteemed members on the postal subscribers list who don't use a computer but still wish to hear the records, please ask a friend or relative to email me and I will provide a link, and they can download to any suitable device for you.

Housewarming Mangawhai Heads 21 March 2015

At Magical Mangawhai did Duncan Chisholm, the former Piscatorial Policeman and sometime author, a housewarming hold. It was coincidentally, something of a family gathering, where the six sons of Bruce and Pat



Chisholm turned up, along with eight of the grandchildren, and 7 of the great grandchildren.

Left, from the right, the six sons:

Allan, David, Jim, John, Robert & Duncan. Between Robert and John is cousin Barbara.

Below: A selection of the Grandchildren;

Rob, Clayton, Mathew, Megan, Sara, Jeanette, Johanna, & Hannah.



Above: Zadie Chisholm made a special effort to get from Canberra to Mangawhai, excuse her for being tired.



Above: Six and a half of the great grandchildren: Madison, Alexis, Nate, Tegan, Kaia, and Nico. Half of Zadie above Tegan.



Right: Clayton Chisholm flew in, all the way from Essex.

Behind him, little brother Mathew, somewhat unusually lost for words, resorts to sign language.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

1977

Heather Kinsey (nee Chisholm) of Wellington was at the Clan Gathering in Glen Cannich in 1977. She sent me this photograph. That's her in the middle, tucked in behind the left shoulder of a very distinguished clansman.



Now here is your task dear reader, can you put a name to anybody in the photo. With your help, we should have all names up and printed in the next newsletter. I can see a Kiltmaker there, and a kiltmaker's son. Look closer and find a future Mr and Mrs President. Who else can you see? Send a description via email to the editor. All entries will receive a tartan flavoured virtual chocolate fish. Let's name this intrepid band who made it all the way to the Cairn in Cannich.



The Chizards of OZ

Members of Clan Chisholm Australia visited Chisholm Park at Breadalbane, NSW, during their AGM gathering at nearby Goulburn.



Clan Chisholm Society

World War One Centenary



2014-2018 sees the passing of 100 years since the terrible and tragic years of 1914-1918. Clan Chisholm Society will produce a series of booklets to commemorate each and every Chisholm whose life was lost. These booklets will be in electronic format and will be formatted to align with the various theatres: Flanders, Middle East, France, and the home country memorials for those lost at sea, or died of wounds after repatriation, or who died in training. A small sample is posted below.

Pte. Charles Chisholm S/6435 Gordon Highlanders 2 Bn.

On Page 6 there is a photo of the war memorial at Stow, a small town on Gala Water at the northern edge of the Scottish Borders. The first Chisholm name on this monument is that of Charles Chisholm, a Private in the Gordon Highlanders, who was killed in action on the first day of the Battle of Loos, 25th September 1915.

One of the bonus features of the Memorial Project, is that in many cases it allows a connection to be made to family trees which are in the database. In this case, Audrey Barney has submitted the NZ Berwick Tree to the database (Pioneer Benjamin Chisholm from Haddington, FT of Yvonne Chisholm, Wellington) and the link to Charles branch has been easily found. Further research shows that this family emanated from deep in the Yarrow River Valley, much closer to the original Chisholme homeland. The DNA project would very much welcome a male descendant from Benjamin, in order to gain a better understanding of the early History of the Chisholmes.



Letter from Jan Chisholm in Scotland

Dear fellow Chisholms,
I hope you are all well. I have been staying with my daughter, her husband and their adorable little boy Daniel who was born in June 2013 in Christchurch. Actually I was delighted around that time to hear from Susan Chisholm of Chisholm that you had circulated the news in your NZ newsletter. During this visit, I have met Glenise Chisholm in Christ church (from Hamilton area). We first met in July in Inverness.....had a very enjoyable daymy daughter came with Daniel too.



The new Visitor Centre at the Botanic Gardens is lovely. We also were impressed with the Transitional Cathedral. The trams are running again for the cricket session. Most of the time I am helping with my very active 19 month old grandson. The family took me away to Queenstown and Wanaka for their 10 day holiday. Mount Cook never looked more beautiful....we stopped for photo taking at Lake Pukaki.

I found the heat a bit too much for me at times 33 °C, but better than the minus 8 °C I left at the end of Jan!

All good things come to an end...so I am preparing to fly back to Glasgow on 1st March. This time it was not possible to visit North Island and you were not able to make it to the Gathering in July.....it was a smaller number this time but a great week nevertheless, perhaps we shall meet someday?

With all good wishes, Jan Chisholm. Helensburgh, Scotland

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 Feros Fero: Chisholm's Of The World Unite

For the younger , and not so younger ones, an informal way to connect with Chisholms around world. 600 members and growing.

Picture at right, posted by Barry Chisholm, showing the Scotland Team at the Glasgow Commonwealth Games Opening Ceremony, being led out by Scottie Dog Chisholm , followed closely by Aaron Chisholm and then Barry.





CLAN CHISHOLM SOCIETY NZ



CLAN GATHERING & AGM SA TURDAY 16TH MAY 2015

69G RICHARDSON STREET, ST. KILDA, DUNEDIN



We invite you to join with other members of the wider Chisholm 'family' for this event. This year we are going to the Mainland, to the home of Anne Stratford in Dunedin. It would be much appreciated by me, or the Secretary (Ashley Chisholm ph.04 473 3294; ashandlynda@xtra.co.nz) if you could advise that you will be present, or else send an apology.

Our gatherings move around the country, with last year's in Wellington, and next year's somewhere else, so this could be your best chance to take part in one, to meet with other members of the extended Chisholm Clan, and to view some of the Society's resources. You may have family history queries we can help you with. We will have a display of Chisholm

family history records, memorabilia and books, and also a laptop with something like 30 different Chisholm family trees loaded that can be perused.

You are welcome to arrive from 10am onward, with morning tea provided about 10.30am, followed at 11am with various talks, to be arranged but including a progress report on *Lest We Forget*, with Audrey Barney's work completed on New Zealand Chisholms in the First World War, and mine still incomplete on those in World War Two.

At noon, we'll have the processioning in of the Haggis, with the 'Address' to it, and lunch, which will be provided. The afternoon session will begin at 1pm, with the Annual General Meeting, including formal business and various reports, covering the international Clan Chisholm Society's activities, the Chisholm DNA Project, and other topics. This will be followed by afternoon tea, about 2.30pm, and winding up.

In the evening there will be a dinner in a restaurant, at a venue to be arranged. If you and others are interested in coming, notify the local organisers;

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Lorna Ryder (ph. 03 455 9336; dryder@actrix.co.nz; ph. 03 455 9336).

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