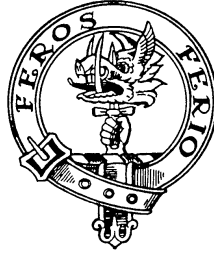
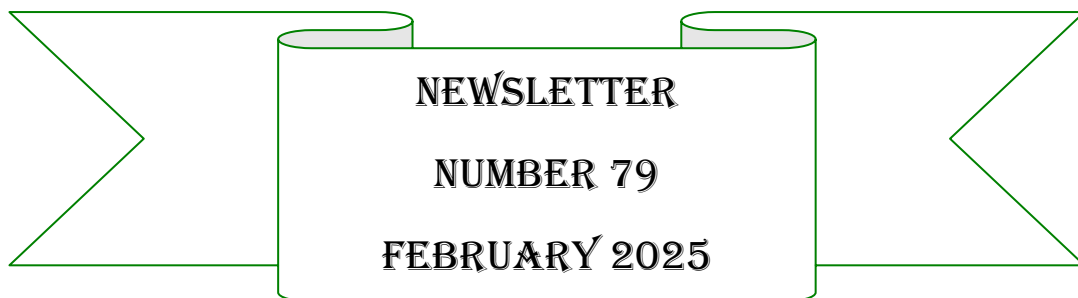
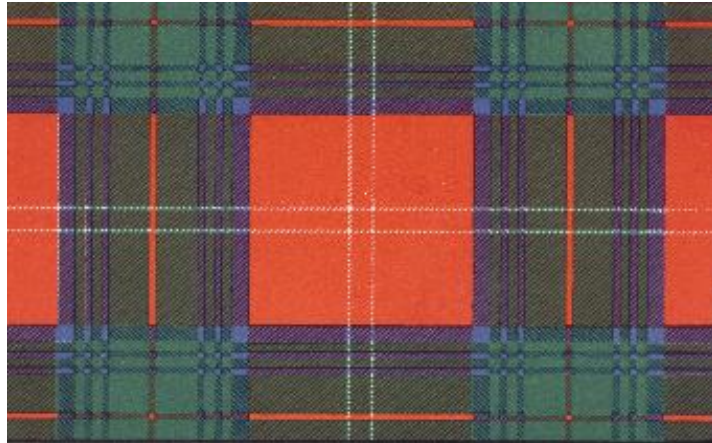


CLAN CHISHOLM SOCIETY UK BRANCH



An Cirean
Cean Cinnidh



Welcome to Issue No 79 - UK Branch Newsletter

Dear UK Branch members.

After a busy 2024 things are a bit quieter for your Society and the UK Branch. However the year end creates a lot of work for the secretary/treasurer as the accounts for the previous year for both the Society and our branch must be pulled together and audited. Very sadly our Auditor Michael Sayers died just before Christmas. I live very near to the Sayers and was able to attend the funeral and convey the sympathy of the Society to Lorna. The couple had made many friends in the Society over the years and Lorna received messages from clansfolk.

Since finalising the accounts I have enlisted the help of my niece Mrs Katrina Smith née Chisholm of Chisholm to audit the financial records. Katrina (elder daughter of our chief Hamish) has many years experience in administration and handling accounts and is very happy to help. Clan Council has approved Katrina's appointment in respect of the Societies accounts and we will of course also get her help for the UK branch accounts.

International matters.

Clan Council has held an electronic meeting which involves all the branches and the date for the **AGM** of the Society has been set as **Saturday 3rd May 2025**. Please accept this as notice of the meeting. If you have any comments on the Agenda items please let me (Susan) know. Our branch Chairman Ben Chisholm-Broomfield as representative on Clan Council will hold proxy votes for UK branch members for this electronic meeting. The Agenda for the meeting is included in this newsletter. The audited accounts are also shown in this newsletter. As you know last year we were able to hold a physical meeting in Inverness during our week long gathering. Minutes of that meeting were circulated with Newsletter number 77 in August 2024.

The Annual Report for the Society will be completed and circulated in the next few weeks – this shows the activity reports for each branch and for the various Society projects as well as an address from our President (Robert Chisholm New Zealand).

The 2025 Clan Chisholm Journal has been completed by Martin Chisholm (Darlington) and is about to go to the printers – UK members will receive their copies in due course. The overseas branches receive their consignment in bulk for local distribution to their own members.

NB. The date for our UK branch AGM will be advised in due course but is likely to be early July. The City of Inverness Highland Games will be held on Saturday 12th July and we may take the usual tables in the 'Clan Village' marquee. Due to health issues, ageing and other obligations of your UK branch committee we have struggled to get help with manning the tables in the last couple of years which may mean we will not be able to be present at the Games. Last year due to the International gathering we had plenty of help and support from younger members.

Branch subscriptions were slow last year, I will send reminders to lapsed members and hope they renew. Annual subscriptions are due in January and I have received a few so far including a generous donation. The newsletter is now mainly distributed by email which means that members do not get a reminder on an address label where I note the year last covered by subscription – I shall have to think of a way to manage this. The Annual Clan Chisholm Journal is posted out usually in April so that will be an opportunity to let members know when their subscriptions are due. Some members pay by standing order from their bank and this is a very good method. If you would like to do that let me know.

Sending all good wishes for spring and a happy Easter.

Yours in clanship
Susan

DOG FALLS – GLEN AFFRIC

Glen Affric is often called one of the most scenic in Scotland. For Chisholm's of course it is of importance as part of our clan heritage. At last years International Gathering we did not have time to visit Glen Affric although we did spend time in the wild and beautiful neighbouring Glen Cannich. Over the years we have often stopped at points on the long winding road which leads from Cannich village up to Loch Affric. Dog Falls (so called as the falls are not a single drop but a series resembling the shape of a dogs leg) is about four miles along this road and we have enjoyed picnics and bathing at this spot. There are several short walking trails of between 2 and 3 miles length that can be taken from the car park at the dog falls. The trails have recently been refurbished and the toilet facilities improved for visitors. The Highland Council unveiled a £440,000 upgrade last year which has been funded by various groups including £278,000 from Rural Tourism Infrastructure Funding. The Committee Chair said "To see the transformation of this key visitor attraction is truly magnificent, it will bring a great deal of joy to many people who can now enjoy the forest walks and immerse themselves in nature knowing that they have suitable facilities available during their visit. Glen Affric is a very popular visitor destination which required significant upgrades to meet the increased footfall to the area, improve the visitor experience, whilst protecting and managing the surrounding landscape. This new facility has been carefully designed to meet the needs of the public whilst being sensitive to the area."

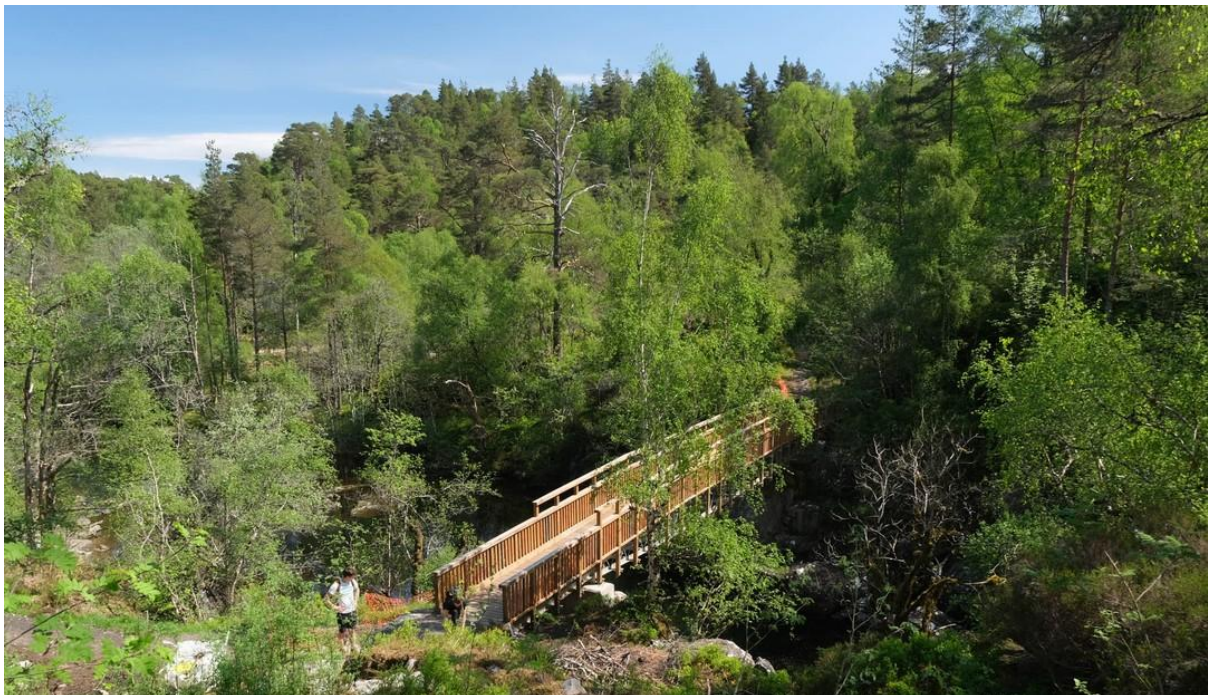
The project upgrades include an extended car park with disabled parking bays, an improved toilet facility incorporating disabled access, a high-capacity bridge, new trail paths and reroute to improve safety and viewpoints.

Chris Taylor, Destination Development Director at VisitScotland, said: "VisitScotland is focused on the responsible growth of tourism and events. To be a sustainable tourism destination, we must ensure the right facilities are in place to cater for the growing demands of both visitors and locals.

"These upgrades at Glen Affric will help to improve the visitor experience and safety at Dog Falls, while supporting the long-term sustainability of this popular visitor destination."

Paul Hibberd, Visitor Services Manager at Forestry and Land Scotland, said: "Glen Affric continues to draw a high number of visitors each year and by making these significant improvements to facilities and infrastructure, the experience for people visiting this iconic destination will be enhanced in a sustainable way.

"The work completed at Dog Falls by Forestry and Land Scotland - along with local contractors – was funded by the Scottish Government's Rural Tourism Infrastructure Fund, via The Highland Council and VisitScotland and we thank them for their support



New bridge at Dog Falls – Glen Affric

ARDROSS CASTLE – ROSS-SHIRE

Many of Scotland's fine buildings are used by television and film companies for their programme making. Fans of the BBC programme 'The Traitors' fronted by BBC presenter Claudia Winkleman may know that it is set and filmed at Ardross Castle about 30 miles north of Inverness. The Castle is not open to the public but is available for private hire – weddings etc.



INVERNESS OLD HIGH CHURCH

The Church of Scotland continues to sell off many of its buildings. The Old High in Inverness has been on the point of sale but each time this has fallen through. The asking price is a seemingly a modest 'offers over £150,000' however it may be an expensive and difficult undertaking to actually develop the building. It has links to St Columba and is Inverness's oldest building. No service has been held at the Church since January 2022.



The congregation of Old High St Stephen's, continues to bear the costs associated with the care of the building. They hope for a successful outcome enabling it to be preserved for future generations, and the wider Inverness and Highland community.

HIGHLAND COUNCILLORS - VOTE AGAINST BREAKING UP LOCAL AUTHORITY.

A group of councillors had called for a review of the governance of Scotland's largest local authority by area. They said communities could be better served by a smaller number of new authorities. But at a meeting of the full council on Thursday, an amendment suggesting strengthening the powers of existing local area committees won by just five votes. Highland Council serves a third of Scotland's land area and was created under local government reform 30 years ago.

Highland is one of Scotland's most rural council areas and about half of its population live outside settlements of 3,000 people or more, according to previous studies.

While Inverness and the surrounding area have grown, there have been concerns about depopulation in Caithness, Sutherland and Lochaber.

Nine councillors had signed a motion asking Highland Council to write to the Scottish government about holding a review.

A CHISHOLM ON THE RUN FOR LAST 30 YEARS

We often feature great and noteworthy Chisholm's in our newsletters and Journals. Being quite a small clan these are folk we are very proud to learn about. Sometimes though we come across less than admirable Chisholm's. One such was featured in recent press and BBC Alba programming and was sent to me by more than one member of our branch.

Julian Chisholm drug smuggler who attempted a £100million cocaine haul is still on the run after 30 years!

The following is extracted from various press and television sources.

In 1990 a drug smuggler thought he had a perfect plan to land Colombian cocaine in Scotland at Clashnessie Beach, Assynt, Sutherland. The plan failed and this led to the biggest cocaine bust in British history.

Julian Chisholm, originally from Blairgowrie, Perthshire, worked as a deep-sea diver in the North Sea oil industry during the 1980s before entering the world of international drug smuggling.

He convinced the infamous Columbian Cali Cartel, one of the world's most dangerous crime syndicates, that he could bypass traditional European trafficking routes and smuggle high-purity cocaine directly into Scotland. He would bring it in via the remote Scottish Highlands, a region so vast and sparsely populated that authorities would struggle to monitor every possible entry point. Journalists and other commentators are intrigued as to how he managed to make a deal with the Cali Cartel.

To prove he was up to the task, Chisholm first smuggled a large quantity of cannabis onto Gruinard Island, a place so contaminated by anthrax from WWII experiments that few dare set foot on it to this day. In December 1990, Chisholm's team, consisting of divers, fishermen, and smugglers, set sail on a rusty freighter to collect bales of cocaine dropped into the Atlantic off the coast of Trinidad. After a dangerous journey, they finally reached Scotland's rugged north-west coast in the middle of a brutal storm. Packets of cocaine were lost overboard, and the team stashed what was left of the drugs under rocks before alerting Chisholm of their arrival.

The Dundee-based distribution crew then hired a bright orange van to transport the drugs south. Their cover story was that were supposedly transporting radioactive material from Dounreay nuclear plant. They even had fake paperwork to back it up. But authorities were already on high alert. Customs investigator Graham Dick recalled: "We were always thinking this was going to be a cannabis importation and when the van was opened we had these black bags. The total was half a tonne of cocaine." At the time, the bust was Britain's largest ever cocaine seizure, worth a staggering £100 million. Chisholm's gang was swiftly arrested and jailed. But Chisholm himself had one last trick up his sleeve. He was arrested in Spain and held in Fontcalent high-security prison while awaiting extradition. On the day of his transfer to another facility, guards escorted him outside, where he and another prisoner slipped out of their manacles and ran into the desert. Decades later, Chisholm, who is also referred to as 'Mr. X', remains one of the UK's most wanted men. Forensic artist Hew Morrison has now created an aged-up image of what he might look like today.

"Last year there was an Italian mafia member who had been on the run for the same amount of time as Chisholm and he was apprehended", Morrison said. "We are hoping that this image may lead to Chisholm being captured as well."

Former crime investigator Graeme Pearson agrees that the authorities aren't giving up anytime soon: "It's not within the DNA of law enforcement to let anything go so if the slightest bit of information comes in that reveals he is alive, you can bet they will be on top of that and will want to arrest him."

The hunt for Chisholm continues, and with renewed attention on his case, it is possible that one of Scotland's most elusive fugitives might finally be brought to justice.

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

From BBC Scotland News 30th November 2024 and earlier in November 2024

Engineers found a bottle with a 132-year-old message deep inside the walls of a lighthouse in the south of Scotland. The bottle was found inside the Corsewall Lighthouse at the most northerly point of the Rhins of Galloway. The "once in a lifetime" find is understood to be the first message in a bottle ever discovered in a lighthouse in Scotland.

The 8in (20cm) bottle was found by Ross Russell, a Northern Lighthouse Board mechanical engineer, during an inspection. He spotted it after removing panels in a cupboard but it was well out of arm's reach. The team retrieved it using a contraption made from a rope and a broom handle.

But they waited until retained lighthouse keeper, Barry Miller, arrived before they opened it.

The bottle has an unusual convex base, meaning it cannot stand upright, and it is made of coarse glass, full of tiny air bubbles. It is thought it would have once contained oil. The bottle stopper was cork, which had expanded over time and stuck to the glass, while the wire which held it in place had rusted away.



Left - Barry Miller and

below - Ross Russell



Corsewall Lighthouse keeper, Barry Miller, said his hands were shaking when he opened the bottle. The men had to cut the top off the cork and very carefully drill the cork out. The note initially seemed too big to pull out the neck of the bottle so they devised a tool using two pieces of cable to twist it through the narrow opening. Dr Miller, 77, told BBC Scotland News his hands were shaking when he opened it. "It was so exciting, it was like meeting our colleagues from the past. It was actually like them being there," he said. "It was like touching them. Like them being part of our team instead of just four of us being there, we were all there sharing what they had written because it was tangible and you could see the style of their handwriting.

"You knew what they had done. You knew they had hidden it in such a place it wouldn't be found for a long, long time."

A rich picture has emerged of the three men who left a message hidden inside the walls of a Scottish lighthouse 132 years ago, thanks to the work of genealogists.

Written using quill and ink, the letter dated 4 September 1892 reveals the names of three engineers who installed a new type of light in the 100ft (30m) tower. It also has the names of the lighthouse's three keepers. Now experts from genealogy firm Findmypast have pored over censuses and newspaper archives to uncover the story of the workers who left the intriguing time capsule.

Queen Victoria was on the throne and Gladstone was leading a Liberal government but the genealogists' research reveals details of the ordinary working men who travelled from Edinburgh to leave their mark on the remote lighthouse.

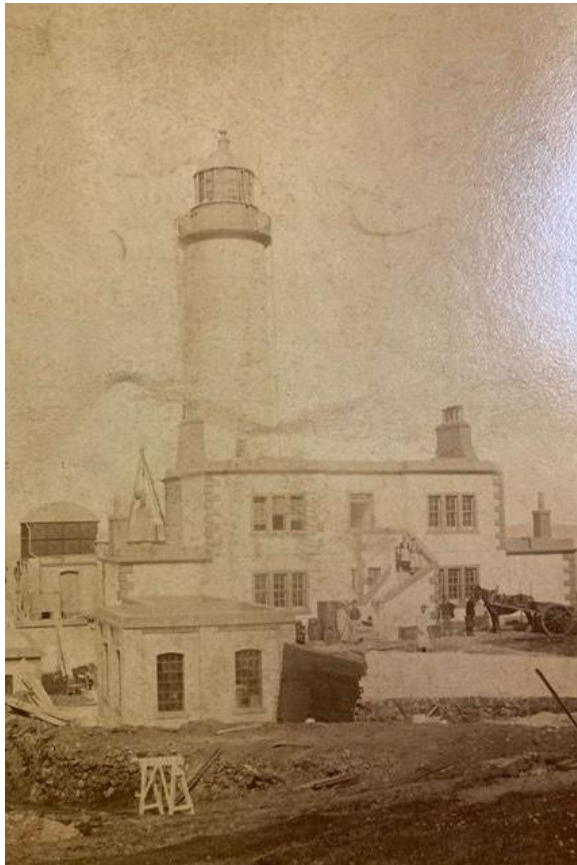


Image source - left
Northern Lighthouse Board
Corsewall Lighthouse overlooks the
North Channel of the Irish Sea.

Below – Ross Russell and colleagues



Corsewall Light
& Log Signal Station
Sept^r 4th 1892.

This Lantern was erected
by James Wells Engineer,
John Westwood Millwright
James Brodie Engineer
& David Scott Labourer, of
the Firm of James Milne
& Son, Engineers, Milton House
Works Edinburgh. during
the months from May to
September and relighted
on Thursday night 15th
Sept 1892. the following
being Keepers at the
Station at this time.

John Wilson Principal
John B Henderson 1st Assistant
John Lockhart 2nd Assistant

The Lens and machine being
supplied by James Dore & Co
Engineers, Green side Edinburgh
and Erected by
William Business.
John Harrower
James Dods
Engineers with the bone
firm.

John Westwood

John Westwood was a 28-year-old millwright - a tradesman who works with machinery - from Edinburgh.

He had travelled from the capital to the lighthouse at the most northerly point of the Rhins of Galloway to carry out the project for James Milne & Son. As a millwright, he was following in the footsteps of

his father, David Westwood. He ran his own millwright business, with John's eldest two brothers, David, a millwright, and Alexander, a mechanical draughtsman. Born in St Andrews, Fife, in 1864, John was the youngest of eight siblings. His two eldest sisters, Mary and Margaret, worked as domestic servants when John and his other three siblings were still at school. When John reached 16 he too became a millwright. By 1891, John had moved to Edinburgh and was living as a lodger with a widowed pianoforte maker, Richard Honeyman, 70, and his daughter, Helen, 45. A year later he was sent on the Corsewall Lighthouse project. He married Margaret Gow, the 26-year-old daughter of a contractor from Blairgowrie, in 1896. They went on to have three children - John, Jane and Neil. And John Sr lived a long life. He died aged 93 in March 1958 at Edinburgh City Hospital.

James Brodie

James Brodie was 48 when the trio of workers concealed the bottle. He was a James Milne & Sons engineer who had also travelled from Edinburgh. Born in Renfrewshire in 1844, he was the eldest of James and Margaret's five children. Census records show that he was an apprentice engineer when he was 17, and he lived with his parents on George Street in Greenock. His father was a shawl weaver and his mother was a cotton winder. In 1868 he married Annie F Scott in Paisley. By the time he wrote the secret note they had seven children under the age of 14 and were living on Tannahill Place, Paisley.

David Scott

Right - The corner of Fox Street in Edinburgh where David Scott once lived.

David Scott was 32 when he left the note in the lighthouse and worked as a labourer for James Milne & Sons. He was born in 1860, the son of Jane and William Scott, a grain loftman in Edinburgh. When he wrote the lighthouse note he was still living with his housekeeper mother, his sister Jane Mackay, a millworker, and her two sons David and William at 40 Fox Street in Edinburgh. Ten years later, 41-year-old David was still single and boarding with the Munro family (James, Jane and their infant son John) at 41 Leith Walk, Edinburgh. He had become more specialised in his trade and was now working as a lead and metal worker.



*Image source, City of Edinburgh Council – Libraries
www.capitalcollections.org.uk*

James Milne & Son

All three men worked for James Milne & Son, a business that was founded "prior to 1750" as brassfounders. In 1821 they fitted the author Sir Walter Scott's Melrose home, Abbotsford, with an oil-gas plant and by 1837 they were making gas meters.

Around 1885, they moved from their premises in Edinburgh's High Street to the larger Milton House Works, in Abbeyhill.

Their Glasgow branch opened two years later, where they displayed gasoliers, pumps, light-fittings and the Wenham Patent Gas Lamp.

By the late 1890s, they were making "lamps for lighthouses" and specialised in aluminium.



Image source, Jane Murray

John Wilson (second from the left) is mentioned in the letter. He is pictured with Robert Murray (right), George Craig and an unknown keeper who is believed to have been visiting.

Jen Baldwin, a research specialist at Findmypast, said: "These rare mementoes offer such a wonderful window into the past.

"From just a name, date and location, we've been able to trace some of their stories back in time and build up a rich picture of their lives and the world around them.

"This one lighthouse project might appear at first glance simple and remote, but these workers were part of a revolution in technology and engineering during the late 1800s and were enabling ships to safely navigate through a busy sea passage - part of a wider network of trade and travel routes across a global empire."

Historian Eric Melvin said: "The Carsewell Lighthouse story of the hidden message in a bottle is absolutely fascinating.

"To discover an original contemporary source is always exciting but to find one deliberately hidden away is intriguing.

"Did the three engineers plan this together? What motivated them? Did they tell anyone about the hidden bottle and did they leave any clues?

"Great credit is due to those who have researched their family stories."

Ross Russell who found the bottle said he was blown away to find out about the men who had written the note.

"I've touched the note and the bottle but never in my wildest dreams would I have thought we would find out all this about their lives," he said. "It's just incredible."

THE CLAN CHISHOLM SOCIETY

74th Annual General Meeting

to be held 10:00 May 3rd 2025 NZT Auckland, New Zealand - by Electronic means

- Greeting from Robert Chisholm. President Clan Chisholm Society
- Apologies and Greetings – Susan Chisholm of Chisholm, Secretary Clan Chisholm Society

AGENDA

1. Approval of the Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting – 12th July 2024 held at Glen Mhor Hotel, Ness Bank, Inverness IV2 4SG Scotland
2. President's Annual Report 2024
3. Approval of Treasurer's Report for year ending 31st December 2024
4. Approval - Election of Officers

Nominations are: -

President – Robert Chisholm

Vice President – David Holmes

Vice President – Kim Polley

Secretary/Treasurer – Susan Chisholm of Chisholm

NB. Juliette Chisholm-Broomfield remains on clan council as Immediate Past President.

5. Honorary Appointments:

Standing Appointments.

- (a) Webmaster - Alastair Chisholm (Belgium)
- (b) Editor of The Clan Chisholm Journal - Martin Chisholm (UK)
- (c) Genealogy Co-ordinator - Alastair Chisholm (Hampshire, UK)
- (d) Honorary Counsel - Marc Chisholm (Canada)
- (e) Hon Clan Historian - Dr Jean Munro (UK)
- (f) Co-opted member of clan council – Duncan Chisholm (UK)
- (g) Honorary Auditor – Katrina Smith (UK)

Clan Council Projects

- (h) New History/Chisholm Researches, Dr Margaret Collin (UK)
- (i) Artefacts Register – Chairman, Fay Chisholm (NZ)
- (j) Clan Chisholm DNA project Chairman – Robert Chisholm (NZ)
- (k) Database Admin/CGI Forum admin – Alastair Chisholm (Hampshire UK)

6. New Business –
6a)

Clan Chisholm Society

Profit and Loss

FINANCIAL YEAR 2024

Income

Source	Branch Assessment £	Journals requested @ £3.50 per copy £	Expected Total £	Total Remitted (pounds sterling) £
Australia	37.73	175.00	212.73	212.73
Canada	34.20	210.00	244.20	244.20
New Zealand	20.63	140.00	160.63	160.63
United States	101.41	490.00	591.41	591.41
United Kingdom	66.03	525.00	591.03	591.03
Total	260.00	1,540.00	1,800.00	1,800.00

Expenditure

	£ pounds sterling	
Clan Journal – production	1,540.00	500 copies
Clan Journal – shipping	575.55	290 copies bulk, tracked to branches
Website support & registration 2023/2024	126.00	11 September 2024 - 10 September 2025 Includes webspace, domain fee, backup/restore facility
Webhosting CGI 'Forum' & Genealogy Database	109.63	Simply Hosting 25 Jan 2024 – 24 Jan 2025
Total	2,351.18	

Income less Expenditure

Total Income £ pounds sterling	Total Expenditure £ pounds sterling	Income less Expenditure £ pounds sterling
1800.00	2,351.18	£ 551.18

SCC 18/01/2025

Audited Mrs Katrina Smith – 23rd February 2025

Clan Chisholm Society

Balance Sheet

FINANCIAL YEAR 2024

Current Assets

Totals

Bank – Natwest Current Account

£7,166.92

Bank balance at 31 Dec 2023	7,718.10
Income 2024	<u>1,800.00</u>
	9,518.10

Expenditure 2024	2,351.18
Bank balance at 31 Dec 2024	<u>7,166.92</u>
	9,518.10

Balance at 31 December 2023

£7,718.10

Income less expenditure

- £551.18

Balance at 31 December 2024

£7,166.92

SCC 18/01/2025

Audited – Mrs Katrina Smith 23rd February 2025

OBITUARY NOTICES

MICHAEL SAYERS

18/06/1937 – 14/12/2024

Michael's parents came from Bury St Edmunds in Suffolk and were married in the Cathedral there. He had a fondness for East Anglia and when it came to retirement settled in Croxton, near Thetford with his wife Lorna. Lorna has Chisholm antecedents and is a long-standing member of the Clan Chisholm Society, first the South Africa Branch and then the London Branch where she was secretary for a number of years in the early 1970's. She met Michael who worked in banking, and they married in 1981. Michael and Lorna attended many Society events and hosted meetings when living in Barnet. In 2003 Michael very kindly agreed to take on the role of Honorary Auditor for the Society from Juliette Chisholm-Broomfield who had by then moved up to Beauly in Scotland.

Michael was a truly gentle man, good company and enjoyed talking of his working life and experiences, he and Lorna were keen travellers, and it was interesting to hear about their holidays around the world. In recent years Michael had some health issues which meant he and Lorna stuck to more local trips out which he very much enjoyed. Sadly, Michael's mobility declined, and a fall led to his passing away just before Christmas.

His funeral was held at the pretty round towered 13th century All Saints Church in Croxton. The church was full with friends and parishioners paying their respects to Michael and showing support for Lorna. The service opened with Finlandia by Sibelius before The Reverend Tony Heywood led the welcome and opening prayer. Hymn's 'King of Glory, King of Peace' and 'Make be a Channel of Your Peace' added to what was a lovely service. Lorna's nephew who lives in Surrey gave the Tribute. Michael was laid to rest in a corner of the peaceful graveyard where we said our private prayers. Lorna hosted a wake at the Warrener pub & restaurant in Thetford.

Our thoughts are with Lorna as she navigates the new life without Michael and manages the multitude of tasks there are to do following a death.



Obituary Notices from the press

Stuart CHISHOLM, Blaydon Passed away peacefully in hospital on 15th December aged 90 years.

Stuart loving husband of Minnie for 70 years. Much loved dad to Joseph, Marion and Ian, father-in-law to Denise and Wendy. Grandad to Gary, Joanne, Gillian, Vicki, Ashleigh, Calum and Emily. Great Grandad to Charlotte, Rebecca, Ayden, Imogen, Chloe, Finlay, Laura and Miya Great Great Grandad to Roman.

Would family and friends please meet for funeral service at Mountsett Crematorium on Thursday 2nd January at 2.00 pm. Family flowers only please, donations in lieu to support St Johns Ambulance, The Peoples Kitchen and the Special Baby Care Unit at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, please donate via collection at Crematorium or West End Club. All welcome to join the family at Winlaton West End Club following the service.



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