



**CLAN CHISHOLM SOCIETY INC.  
AUSTRALIAN BRANCH  
NEWSLETTER  
JUNE 2018**



In this issue we:  
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Hello Members

This year's Annual General Meeting was held in Tasmania. We farewelled our beloved long serving Secretary Carolyn Chown and thanked all Office Bearers for their contribution to the Australia Branch. I am delighted to have been elected to replace Carolyn as your Secretary. I hope I will be able to live up to her high standard.

At the AGM the problem being experienced by some members in accessing the Australian Genealogies Database was raised. Max Bott, our Branch Genealogist, has kindly provided me with the url address which is <http://clanchisholm.org.au>. Max stated that the address has not been submitted for indexing to the google or bing search engines, so we need to type it directly into the address section at the top of the google home page not into the search area. Financial members who have forgotten the password to access this database please contact me.

The meeting discussed the desire to increase member communication and engagement. If you have any suggestions could you please forward them to me? Please tell us you want to have input into the Society? I have also added some new features to this newsletter, namely 'Can you help?' and 'Useful Resources' which I hope you will enjoy and find valuable and help build up relationships between Clan members.

If you have a friend or family member of CCS who does not have access to email would you mind sharing information you receive electronically from the Clan with them, please? I realise not everyone feels comfortable using a computer. I do however encourage members to visit a library or other facility where they will be able to access the internet. Library staff are used to assisting folk locate and read information online.

I would really appreciate contributions for our next newsletter. If you have a story to share, a photograph, some notable achievement, milestone, artifact, family folklore or whatever it would be a welcome contribution. I am most grateful for the family tree information provided by Chris and Winsome Duggan from Tasmania for this edition. I am willing to help anyone who seeks assistance in preparing an article.

There are two enclosures with this newsletter. The first is the annual International Clan Chisholm Journal 2018, an outstanding collection of stories featuring Chisholms from all different walks of life around the globe. The second is the Minutes of our recent Australia Branch Annual General Meeting. You will note that it was decided to hold our 2019 AGM from 2-9 April in South Australia. Although it is early days and the itinerary is still being developed, I would appreciate an expression of interest from anyone who might wish to join the group. At present the plan is to visit the south coast wineries, Victor Harbour, Barossa Valley, Adelaide Hills and Central Market in Adelaide. There is an expression of interest slip on the last page that you can complete and post or email to me. This will provide an indication of member numbers etc. We value your input. We will then know to contact you as plans become more final.

Our Clan Chisholm Society has much to offer its members. I encourage everyone to get involved, explore their website ([www.clanchisholmsociety.org](http://www.clanchisholmsociety.org)) which includes the Forum and so many other features. The Clan needs our input for it to keep supporting us. I will shortly forward to members via email a copy of the latest Clan Chisholm New Zealand Branch Newsletter for your information. They are looking forward to receiving a copy of this newsletter. I hope we will build positive networks with our closest Chisholm neighbours.

Finally, on behalf of all members, I would like to thank Ken Miles for his kind and generous donation of \$250 to the Clan. We wish you well Ken.

Kim Polley

Thank you for contributing to this newsletter – Carolyn Chown, Kerry and Bruce Chisholm, Philip Chisholm, Max Bott, Gay Gaffey, Jim Cummins, Chris and Winsome Duggan, Donald M Chisholm
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# **CLAN CHISHOLM AUSTRALIA BRANCH**

## **2018 AGM held in Tasmania**

**On Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> March we settled into our accommodation at The Clarion Hotel built about 1850 on Tamar Street in Launceston. It is situated next to the famous Boags Beer brewery. Sadly, the number of members attending this year was substantially reduced mainly due to illness. Tony Morrison, a Vice President, had arrived in Launceston in readiness to join us but instead spent his time in the local hospital. We were able to enjoy his wife Sue's lovely company for a few days before she relocated to be closer to her husband.**

**On Thursday we boarded our little bus for the start of many excursions in the very capable hands of President Donald M Chisholm and his navigator extraordinaire, Valerie, better known as Mrs Satnav. They provided much entertainment for their passengers. Our destination was 'Riverlands' in Longford for our AGM. The Minutes of that meeting are attached for your perusal. In advance I had prepared several pages of notes for members so that they would hopefully have a greater understanding of the history of the places we visited during our week together. We drove along Pateena Road learning that an area along this road was the site selected by Governor Lachlan Macquarie in 1811 where many inhabitants from Norfolk Island were to be relocated. We heard that when the original road from Norfolk Plains to Launceston was built it was called Muddy Plains Road for obvious reasons. Upon completion the contractor preferred to take one cow as payment for his efforts instead of the thirty pounds originally agreed. Tales of a proliferation of inns, production of the best quality corn in the colony, stealing of stock etc were shared.**

**When we arrived at the southern end of Pateena Road I explained that this was the site of the Longford Motor Racing fame from 1953-68. Two Australian Grand Prix were held in 1959 and 1965. Famous drivers who used to thrill the crowds on the Flying Mile were Jack Brabham, Jackie Stewart, Graham Hill, Bruce McLaren, Bob Janes, Allan Moffat, Lex Davison and so on. This 4.4-mile track at the time was the best and fastest in the Southern Hemisphere. Locals will**

tell you that drivers still test it out, usually very late at night when they suspect the local police are out of town on other business.

Upon entering Longford, we saw many buildings which are on the Tasmanian Heritage Register. The attractive sandstone Christ Church built in 1839 received the gift of a bell and a clock from King George 1V. Other noteworthy facts were that Tom Roberts, the famous colonial artist is buried nearby; the author Richard Flanagan lived a stone's throw from the main street; the oldest continuously operating horse racing track in Australia dating from 1846 is in Longford as well as one of the longest running rural shows, the

in 1858. vegetables are situated After our 'Riverlands' travelled Heritage properties, Woolmers, engaged convicts. the village where we inside the Evandale Chambers in 1867 and as Ingleside did not sedentary,



first being held Harvest Moon and Swift Meats in Longford. AGM at concluded we past two World Listed Brickendon and both of which assigned We then toured of Evandale took lunch original Council which was built is now known Café. So that we become too we were driven

to Launceston to enjoy a walk down through the Cataract Gorge (photo above) enjoying the Victorian garden, views of the South Esk River as it rushed through the narrow gorge, natural vegetation and rock faces and finally the toll house before we exited to meet the bus once more. Several members decided they needed some retail therapy and promptly disappeared as our bus returned us to the Hotel. That evening we enjoyed our official dinner at the Clarion Hotel and were joined by two locals Rosemary and Charles Shannon who have since become Clan members.



**CCS Official Dinner held at the Clarion Hotel, Launceston**

**On Friday we travelled down the Midland Highway to Hobart. We passed Symmons Plains where over 55,000 people enjoy the Supercars in March each year. We stopped to enjoy Campbell Town with its convict brick trail in the footpath, the Eliza Forlong and ram monument commemorating the founder of the super-fine wool industry in Tasmania and the Red Bridge built by convict road gangs 1836-38. The bridge has required little maintenance since it was first constructed. Each year the bridge carries two million vehicles although originally it was of course designed for horse drawn transport.**



**Waiting for a bus or gelato in Campbell Town?**

**Our lunch stop was at Ross. Among other features I pointed out were the four corners of Ross**

- **Temptation – The Man of Ross Hotel**
- **Recreation – Town Hall**

- **Salvation – Roman Catholic Church**
- **Damnation – Gaol (now a private residence)**

**We passed through two other historic towns on our way to Hobart, namely Oatlands with its 150 sandstone buildings which are mostly convict built and then Richmond with its Georgian buildings dating back to about 1825. We all thoroughly enjoyed our Indian meal that night.**

**Saturday was a relaxing day. Salamanca Market was a great place to explore until noon and then some of our group caught the ferry and ventured off to the Museum of Old and New Art (MONA). We reconvened that evening for dinner at a fish restaurant on Hobart's waterfront.**

**On Sunday morning we viewed the remains of the Cascades Female Factory, a depressing institution in the shadow of Mount Wellington. Originally built as a distillery, it was converted into a female factory or depot, its site expanding from one to five yards during its existence from 1828-1856. Of the 25,000 convict women sent to Australia more than half were sent to Van Diemen's Land, later named Tasmania. Most of these women would have spent at least some time in the Cascades Female Factory, as it was the primary site for the reception and incarceration of women convicts. Today it is one of the eleven convict sites that together form the Australian Convict Site World Heritage Property. I intend to write an article for our January 2019 newsletter about one particular Scottish female convict who passed through the Cascades Female Factory. After that very sobering morning we took High Tea in the Atrium at Hadley's Orient Hotel established 1834.**

**After a stormy Sunday evening we boarded our bus on Monday and headed for the Huon Valley south of Hobart. We met two fellow Clan Chisholm members Chris and Winsome Duggan at Huonville and their friends visiting from Canada. Chris led the way to Geeveston where we turned off towards the Tahune Adventures. We were forced to take an unexpected detour after finding a tree had just fallen across our path in the forest! We explored the wilderness and walked among the giants of the forest. It was great to see and touch the ancient Huon pines. Huon pine are Tasmania's oldest living tree and are known to have reached about 3000 years of age. It is possibly the world's oldest living tree. We returned to Geeveston**

and visited their Museum and other businesses before heading home.



## Heading for Tahune Adventures

*Kim Polley*

Carolyn Chown prepared the following account of Tuesday's adventure to Bruny Island.

### A DAY ON BRUNY ISLAND

It was raining and blowy as we set out for Bruny Island; however, we had our trusty Captain Donald at the wheel, and Madame Satnav beside him, guiding him all the way. The ferry took us from Kettering to Bruny and as we drove up onto the island, the sun came out and stayed with us all day.

We headed first to what was originally known as Kinghorne Bay, now Apollo Bay, just across from where we took the ferry from Kettering. It was here that an ancestor with a Chisholm connection had 500 acres in the early 1800s. This man was William Kinghorne, after whom the bay was named. His family became connected to the Kippilaw Chisholms when his sister, Elisabeth, married James Chisholm of Kippilaw, Goulburn NSW in 1829 and his niece, Jane Kinghorne, from another sibling, married William Chisholm of Merilla, Goulburn.

William Kinghorne spent many years in Van Diemen's Land during the early days of settlement, arriving in Hobart with his brother James in 1822 on the 'Castle Forbes'. Having been in the Royal



**Navy he quickly found employment captaining ships that took goods, convicts, timber etc. to many settlements around Van Diemen's Land, but frequently passing Bruny Island on route to Macquarie Harbour and the convict settlement that came to be known as Sarah Island. Around 1824, during these endeavours he acquired some acreage on Bruny, which was gazetted to him in 1836; He was also involved with the whaling industry in those early days; and finally left Tasmania to settle outside Goulburn on land next to his Chisholm family. His property there was called Maxton.**

**We located Kinghorne Bay and later found an old map dated 1850 in the tiny museum further south on the island, at Alonnah showing the portion of land that William had fronting onto Kinghorne Bay, with the bay and Point at the southern end marked for Kinghorne. (Readers will find, as I have, a fuller account of William Kinghorne in Chis Maxwell and Alex Pugh's book *The Master of Hell's Gates*, published by Australian Scholarly Press, 2017.)**



**Kinghorne (Apollo)  
Bay, northern  
Bruny Island**

**Having done our Chisholm history exercise we headed north to the tip of Bruny to Dennes Point, which was very windy and choppy, but spectacular.**

**The whole island is magnificent; wonderful views all the way and the countryside open, rolling grassland with eucalypts etc. Every turn produced another wonderful view of waterways and islands, often from both left and right as the island is not very wide. Small settlements and grazing could be seen; we found views of the Derwent entrance with Iron Pot Island; we encountered an echidna**

on the road and saw many birds, including swift parrots and plovers. The northern section appeared more rural, while, once we passed the Neck, driving south there were more tiny settlements; small outlets selling cheese, honey etc. On the Neck we stopped at Truganini lookout. Views were magnificent; out to the East with a climb down to the Penguin rookeries; up to the summit for an overall sweep; while I stopped midway and looked west across the channel to the mainland.



**Dennes Point,  
northern Bruny  
Island**



**From Truganini Point  
at the Neck**



**Bruny Hotel, Alonnah**

**We drove down through the southern island of Bruny to Alonnah where we inspected the interesting little museum next to the Post Office, then went to the rather rustic Bruny Hotel, which turned out**

to be an excellent restaurant; a very nice place for Chisholms to have lunch!

We were aiming for the 4.30 ferry, so felt we would leave Adventure Bay for another trip and headed back up the western side of the island. Here we stopped at Whisky House Distillery, which was interesting but rather commercial. Back to the ferry and home in time to watch the sunset over a drink at the Casino.

*Carolyn Chown*

**As a member of the Clan Chisholm Clan we are all members of the greater Chisholm family. Wouldn't it be great to know more about our family members? Who are they and what do we have in common?**

**Here is how we can do this**

- **Do you have a photo you can share? Holiday snap maybe? Any relevant press clippings would be great.**
- **Have you penned a poem or painted something related to your family – maybe their home, a mountain nearby, a portrait of someone significant to you?**
- **Is there some memento such as a family bible, eulogy, invitation, certificate etc that you can share?**

***Please help strengthen our family and our connections***



**Does anyone have experience with using Scottish maps online? Would you be prepared to share some advice on how to navigate through them and what features would be useful for Chisholms researching their family roots please? I would love to hear from you.**



Some years ago, the Clan travelled to Alice Springs. During this trip the following poem include it as it fits love them both, our satnav companion, and always with a



came to light and I this bus trip as well. We trusty driver and his always in good hands laugh.

### Donald's Satnav

**I have a little Satnav  
It sits there in my car  
A Satnav is a driver's friend  
It tells you where you are**

**I have a little Satnav  
I've had it all my life  
It does more than the normal one  
My Satnav is my wife**

**It gives me full instructions  
On exactly how to drive  
"It's thirty miles an hour" it says  
"And you're doing thirty-five"**

**It tells me when to stop and start  
And when to use the brake  
And tells me that it's never ever  
Safe to overtake**

**It tells me when a light is red  
And when it goes to green  
It seems to know instinctively  
Just when to intervene**

**It lists the vehicles just in front  
It lists those to the rear  
And taking this into account  
It specifies my gear**

**I'm sure no other driver  
Has so helpful a device  
For when we leave and lock  
the car  
It still gives its advice**

**It fills me up with counselling  
Each journey's pretty fraught  
So why don't I exchange it  
And get a quieter sort?**

**Ah well, you see, it cleans the  
house  
Makes sure I'm properly fed  
It washes all my shirts and  
things  
And - keeps me warm in bed!**

***Anonymous***

*Carolyn Chown*

## **2018 FEES ARE NOW OVERDUE!**

**2018 Fees remain the same:  
\$35 single, \$45 double, \$12 child.**

**PLEASE PAY VIA DIRECT DEBIT:  
Account 205832169, BSB 012 865  
Stating your name and member number.**

**OR: cheque to Clan Chisholm Soc. Inc,  
Penny Miguel, "Nunken" 447 Kaputar Road,  
Narrabri, 2390**



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[kim.polley13@gmail.com](mailto:kim.polley13@gmail.com)**



**The Office Bearers of our Branch understand it is not possible for everyone to attend an Annual General Meeting in person. Each year we hold a meeting in a different State in the hope that we will encourage more members to join in. We would like to have your feedback on how we can increase member input into the Society and attract new members. We welcome your suggestions.**

**Please complete the brief survey on pages 23-24 and return it to Kim Polley by 30 July 2018. You can remain anonymous if you wish.**

**Chris Duggan, a Tasmanian CCS member, prepared this article about his Chisholm connections.**

**WILLIAM KING CHISHOLM  
(1830 – 1884)**



**William King Chisholm was born 28<sup>th</sup> March 1830 in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, the fifth child of Colonel George Chisholm and Eliza McCarter.**

**William must have had an adventurous spirit as he left his family at a young age and migrated to California around 1850. He was no doubt attracted there by the first discovery of gold. Soon after he set sail for Sydney, but his stay here was short as the discovery of gold in Victoria had been announced so he relocated again. He became a hotelier and took and kept the Niagra Hotel in big Lonsdale Street, Melbourne. He was successful in business. In 1855 he married Susan Slevin, an Irish born lass. From 1856-1865 eight children were born to the couple.**

- **George Patrick Chisholm (8 Oct 1856 – 31 Oct 1856 Melbourne)**
- **Charles Patrick Chisholm, a twin (8 Aug 1857 – 10 Dec 1931 Victoria)**
- **George Frederick Chisholm, a twin (8 Aug 1857 – 26 Aug 1915 New South Wales)**
- **Daniel William Chisholm (8 Apr 1859 – 20 Feb 1934 New South Wales)**

- Eliza Barbara Chisholm (1 Nov 1860 – 10 Oct 1930 Tasmania)
- Amanda Caroline Chisholm (1 March 1862 - 12 Sep 1938 Melbourne)
- Margaret Susan Chisholm (30 Jul 1863 - 1894)
- Thomas James Murray Chisholm (18 Mar 1865 - 1866 Melbourne)

William's wife Susan sadly passed away after the birth of their eighth child. This left William King Chisholm with three girls under 5, twin boys 8 years of age and another son who was 6 years of age. Two baby boys had died soon after birth. We presume that William King looked after his young family until they were old enough to take care of themselves. He became insolvent during this devastating time in his life.



**William King Chisholm in 1865 with his children after the death of his wife Susan Slevin**

Around 1876 to 1879 William King left Melbourne without his family for the West Coast goldfields in New Zealand. When universal suffrage for men became law in 1881, he was a registered voter mining at Arahura, near Kumara in New Zealand. He spent the remainder of his life there and died in his 55<sup>th</sup> year from a severe attack of bronchitis. His obituary reflected that he was highly respected by all. Although none of his children attended his service, 250-300 local people paid their respects. William left a will



appointing one of his twin sons, George Frederick Chisholm, a painter in Melbourne, as his sole executor. George inherited William's goldmining claim, which in addition to all his worldly wealth, was worth under 100 pounds. William's children had all remained in Australia, the three girls marrying after their father's death, the twin sons remained bachelors and Daniel married in 1885.



**Eliza, Amanda and  
Margaret Chisholm**

**My great, great grandmother was Eliza Barbara Chisholm who married Albert Alfred Studley Townsend in 1889 in Sorell, Tasmania. We are searching for any long-lost relatives from other family lines including**

- **Daniel William Chisholm who married Caroline Constance Williams in 1885 in Albury, New South Wales**
- **Amanda Caroline Chisholm who married Charles Denman Lucas in 1889 in Victoria**
- **Margaret Susan Chisholm who married Fred Sharp in 1890 in Australia.**

**Any information would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Chris on 04087 66335 or email [chris@homelands.com.au](mailto:chris@homelands.com.au)**

**With thanks – Winsome & Chris Duggan, 913 Glen Huon Road, Glen Huon, Tasmania 7109.**





WOULD YOU LIKE TO DISCOVER YOUR  
MALE AND FEMALE COUSINS UP TO 5-6  
GENERATIONS AGO?

If you are keen to find your cousins Family Tree DNA (FTDNA) testing is the way to go! For many years the Clan Chisholm Society DNA Project has encouraged male Chisholm members to have their Y-DNA sampled with Family Tree DNA. This test reveals the male line back thousands of years. The Society has now been able to build up a comprehensive database which has helped many members throughout the world find their deep ancestral roots.

Another test on offer is called Family Finder. By simply swabbing the inside of each cheek and sending it away for analysis both males and females can discover their cousins up to 5-6 generations ago. Attached to each kit is often a list of ancestral surnames and a family tree but always an email address so you can reach out and explore your relationship. The web address for FTDNA is <https://www.familytreedna.com>

**Please consider contributing something to our next newsletter. We need all hands-on deck!**

*Share a story*   **a photograph**   **a memory**

**a family tree**   a eulogy   an achievement

a special birthday   a certificate   *an idea*

**a birth, death or marriage**   a clipping from a newspaper

Please send your contributions to Kim Polley by 15 October 2018. Contact details see page 21.



***Do you check out our Clan Forum on the web?***

***You should!***

At <http://www.clanchisholmsociety.org/public/cgi.php> you will find a wonderful resource produced by our Clan for members and public alike. There are three categories of information

- General – includes issues raised by individuals about Chisholm things, research strategies, genealogy database, links to items of interest, application to join the Society, a tour around Chisholm lands including Inverness-shire and the Borders, general issues and photos of people and places.
- Genealogy and History – DNA, Genealogy, emigration, Chisholm coat of arms, Chisholm artifacts, Border Chisholms, external message board queries, revision of Alexander MacKenzie's book *The History of the Chisholms*
- Chisholms at War – Roll of Honour WW1 (In Flanders Fields, France, Middle East), Roll of Honour WW2, Home and Sea, Volunteer Nurses of WW1, The American Revolution, The American Civil War, The Age of Empire (Chisholms who served in military campaigns in India, Africa, the West Indies, the Americas and Continental Europe during the age of the British Empire) and The Jacobites (Chisholms who served in the Jacobite revolutions)

The Forum is well worth exploring. If you do not own a computer head off to your local library and you will be able to access this site. Library staff will gladly assist you gain access to all the web sites mentioned in this newsletter and even set up a free gmail (email) account. It is never too late to learn!

Two volumes of recent interest were produced by Robert Chisholm (NZ). View <http://www.clanchisholmsociety.org/public/cgi.php> for the memorial booklets about Chisholms who paid the ultimate sacrifice at Flanders and the Middle East in WW1. If you want to print the two booklets I can provide a higher quality pdf than the one on the website.

## Can you help?

1. Searching for Annie (formerly Richards or Smith) Chisholm last known to be leaving Jerilderie in 1942 for Tocumwal, NSW. (Contact [kim.polley13@gmail.com](mailto:kim.polley13@gmail.com) or Kim Polley, PO Box 84, Longford, Tasmania 7301)
2. Looking for Chris and Winsome Duggan's ancestors including Daniel William Chisholm who married Caroline Constance Williams in 1885 in Albury, New South Wales; Amanda Caroline Chisholm who married Charles Denman Lucas in 1889 in Victoria; Margaret Susan Chisholm who married Fred Sharp in 1890 in Australia. (Contact Chris on 04087 66335 or email [chris@homelands.com.au](mailto:chris@homelands.com.au) Chris and Winsome Duggan, 913 Glen Huon Road, Glen Huon, Tasmania 7109). For more details on this family see page 16.
3. Searching for information on Donald Chisholm living in Achnalaik in 1782 possibly a son of William Chisholm and Cath McDonell and born about 1750 in Urquhart and Glenmoriston (Contact [jtcummins@bigpond.com](mailto:jtcummins@bigpond.com)).
4. Is anyone aware of how to search for old place names in Scotland, that is, older than those that appear on modern day maps? (Contact Kim Polley [kim.polley13@gmail.com](mailto:kim.polley13@gmail.com))
5. Angus Chisholm, who was the brother of Bruce Chisholm's great-grandfather, was born about 10 September 1831 in Bracadale, Isle of Skye. He married in 1875 in New Zealand and died on 25 May 1899 in Dunedin. His wife's name was Marion. (Contact Bruce and Kerry Chisholm [bch81976@bigpond.net.au](mailto:bch81976@bigpond.net.au))
6. I am looking for information on my great aunt Jemima Chisholm. Jemima travelled from Scotland to Australia on the *Araminta* and landed in Sydney on 29<sup>th</sup> July 1854. She accompanied her younger brother John Chisholm. Jemima and John's sister Anne followed them to Australia on the *Bee* and landed in Sydney on 6<sup>th</sup> January 1856. John Chisholm was asked by his cousin Colin Ross to move to Inverell N.S.W. as a stonemason and was accidentally killed on 5<sup>th</sup> September 1875 aged 47 years. Jemima did not accompany her brother to Inverell. Her sister Anne was married in Wollongong and died there. Through some letters that arrived from their mother to John, she wrote that she was disappointed that she hadn't had letters from either Jemima or Anne for months at a time. I have been unable to find a marriage or death certificate for Jemima and have no idea if she

remained in Sydney or travelled further. (Contact Gay Gaffey [eildon25@bigpond.com](mailto:eildon25@bigpond.com))

**If you wish to respond to a request for help and do not have access to email please send your response to me (Kim Polley, PO Box 84, Longford, Tasmania 7301) and mark the back of envelope with name to whom you wish me to forward your response.**

## Useful/Interesting sources

1. Scotlandspeople (<https://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>) – It is free to search indexes but need to purchase credits to view and download an image of a record. The indexes cover birth, death and marriage registers, census returns, church registers, valuation rolls, wills, photographs, maps and plans and legal records. Can search by name or place. Soon kirk sessions and court records will be available.
2. BBC Radio 4, <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/>; The Highland Clearances (8 Mar 2018), The Glencoe Massacre (21 Jan 2010), The Indian Mutiny (18 Feb 2010), Jacobite Revolution (8 May 2003). These are interesting audio recordings.
3. An interesting article - *Irregular marriages in Scotland as reflected in kirk session records* by James Scott Marshall <https://archive.org/stream/rschsv018p1marshall#page>
4. Do you have an interest in Glenmoriston? *Urquhart and Glenmoriston; Olden Times in a Highland Parish* <https://archive.org/stream/urquhartglenmori00mack#page>
5. <http://www.ryersonindex.org> – great for death, funeral and probate information from Australian newspapers
6. <http://www.coraweb.com.au> – helps you trace your family history in Australia and elsewhere
7. <https://www.gov.uk> – purchase a will from England or Wales for £10. It will be emailed to you within a few days.
8. Scottish Post Office Directories 1773-1911 <https://digital.nls.uk/directories/>
9. Scottish maps <http://maps.nls.uk/geo/explore/> Will keep you out of mischief for years!

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**Australian CCS Database:** [clanchisholm.org.au](http://clanchisholm.org.au)

# Interest in AGM, 2-9 April 2019 in South Australia

**Yes, I am planning on joining the Clan for the South Australia AGM week from 2-9 April 2019**

**Name/ number of people.....**

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**Email: .....**

**Phone: .....**

**I will need accommodation in a suitable motel that the Committee has chosen. Please specify if you have special needs.**

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**A proposed itinerary will be sent to you as soon as we have looked at the possibilities**

**Any suggestions?**

**Please return this slip to  
Kim Polley, PO Box 84, Longford, Tasmania 7301 or email to  
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# A quick survey about our Clan Chisholm Society Australia Branch. We welcome your feedback.

(Anonymous responses accepted)

- 1. Would you like to participate more in your Branch?**
- 2. Can you offer suggestions on how this can be achieved?**
- 3. Please tell us if you have had any difficulties when trying to access the Clan Chisholm Genealogies International database or navigating your way around inside it.**

**4. What would you like to see in your local Branch Newsletters in January and June each year?**

**5. Can you offer any ideas on how we can improve our Branch?**

**6. Any other comments**

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