



Tam Kernewek

“A bit of Cornish”

CousinJack.org
Facebook.com (Cornish American Heritage Society)

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Hav (Summer) 2018

Cornish American Heritage Society

CAHS Participates in Southern Maryland Celtic Festival
Barbara Trezona and Sarah Jackson

When the Celtic Society of Southern Maryland contacted CAHS asking for assistance at their Festival on April 28, 2018, your Treasurer-Membership Chairwoman Sarah Jackson took up the challenge. The highlight of my day was representing CAHS and Cornwall as the featured Celtic nation during the opening ceremony, at which I gave a well-received greeting in both English and Kernow. The latter was made possible thanks to an introduction, via e-mail, from former Treasurer-Membership Chairman Ron Carbis to long time CAHS friend and Cornish language expert Ben Burch, who translated my short remarks and provided pronunciation training.



CAHS was given prime location at the head of “Clan Row,” a line-up of Irish and Scottish clans and representatives from other Celtic regions that rimed two sides of the Celtic Games arena. Out on the field, strong men and women tossed the caber, flung the hammer, and tussled with the rugby football.



At the Cornwall tent, visitors inquired about the Cornish tartan and were amazed to learn that there are no Cornish clans. Whether curiosity seekers or sincerely interested persons wanting heritage or genealogical information, everyone eventually got around to asking where the popular TV program *Doc Martin* was filmed but very few had heard of *Poldark*. For the display, my family and I pulled together an array of Cornish antiques, art, books, and souvenirs and my mother (who is Cornish by marriage) was on hand to explain family connections, tell of escapades when visiting Cornwall, discuss the Cornish diaspora, and look up some of the most prominent Cornish names with their derivations. There were plenty of brochures advertising the 2019 CAHS Gathering and the various regional societies.

Participants from the represented Scottish and Irish clans, from the Isle of Man, and from Brittany stopped by to welcome Cornwall. I returned the courtesies, visiting other tents, making many contacts, and receiving invitations to participate in the Mid-Maryland Celtic Festival on June 16, reputedly the largest and most important in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Cornish American Heritage Society table during Society Night -
National Genealogical Society Conference



See the president's message on the next page for more information on Society night.



President's Message

Good Morning,

We have been working on planning in anticipation of the next Gathering in Mineral Point September 2019. We are looking forward to **many of you attending. Mineral Point has many Cornish living there or nearby and we are hoping to 'overwhelm' them with more Cornish folks.**

It is sad to hear of society's that have closed due to a loss of membership or leadership. It is our desire to go forward as best we can taking into consideration older members as well as younger folks. We may be trying different venues to meet and/or disseminate information. Please let our board members know what you think. Every member is just as important as the next.

We also have traveled with the banner "Gathering of Cornish Cousins". In April we had our banner and brochures that you generously provided at the Celtic Festival in Maryland. Our treasurer, Sarah, and her mother attended and promoted our Cornish heritage. Cornwall was the featured Celtic nation and Sarah was asked to address the attendees in Cornish and then English—and was very busy practicing. (see front page)

In May, I took our banner and the brochures to the Society Night for the National **Genealogical Society's conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan.** We were able to meet with various attendees and also 2 Cornish guys that were working at the FamilySearch exhibit. We also met a lady, Libby, from Pennsylvania who encourages others to story tell. I asked her if she could help us tell our story of our **ancestors. She also told me she heard that 'real' Cornish have 2nd toes the same length** or shorter than the big toe. So off came the socks and shoes to compare. I match that and also one of the Family Search guys did too. So you can see it was a very informal evening and a lot of fun.



Carolyn and Libby

In the exhibit hall I met with the Family Tree Maker folks, and received a free download (as a president of a society) and an invite to having a speaker from FTM talk to our group. It will be via computer and will be set up so that he can see US and HE will be projected on a large screen. I think there is a nice door prize attached!

In July our Cornish Connection of Lower Michigan will be at the Saline Celtic Festival. We will be promoting both our local society as well as CAHS.

It is the hope of our board and I, you will think about attending local festivals or events and promote both your own society as well as CAHS. I have brochures that I can send you and some are digital that can be printed out locally. The banner is also available to share.

In the meantime, I am getting excited to join with several other CAHS members to visit New Zealand and Australia, including Kerwenek Lowender, next April and May. I am also blessed to be going to Tasmania to meet some Cornish Cousins in my Perry family..

My hope is that you all very proud to be any percent Cornish, as we are a proud lot of people.

I invite you to write to any of the board members with ideas or events you would like to see in the future. Don't just think about what you like or don't—let us know too. This group is for you and we would like to try and meet your needs and desires. Don't be shy!

Carolyn—Perry, Dunstan, Stevens, Lawrence, Semmons, Prowse, Boundy, Lanyon and on and on and on....



Closing Ceremony

Checking toe lengths



Kesskrifans a-dre Eseleth

(Correspondence from Societies and Cousin Jack Website)

The Toronto Cornish Association is changing the way they connect with members. They are going to produce a quarterly newsletter which will have monthly presentations, news, and articles that are not based on a certain time frame. This should help with the workload of the officers.

TCA email

Friends, members and cousins mourn the loss of Joe Roberts co-founder of the California Cornish Cousins. He and his wife, Maureen, organized a meeting of the Cornish descendants in November 1991 that led to the current California Cornish Cousins. Joe became president of the CCC in Nevada City the following spring. He presided at the national Gathering of Cornish folks in Sacramento in 1993.

In 2016 he and Maureen were honored at the 25th anniversary banquet of the CCC.

He is survived by his wife, Maureen, 2 daughters and 2 sons, 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

California Cornish Cousins newsletter

Eaglehawk Dahlia & Arts Festival - March 2018

This year the Victorian Cornish Association attended the festival on Saturday. The displays were eye-catching and very professionally done. We attracted a lot of interest.

The theme this year was 'Myths and Legends'. We didn't take part in the parade but many floats, pipe bands, classic cars, and Chinese dragons were included.

The Bardic ceremony was held in the Canterbury Park Gardens and everyone enjoyed the 'Flower Dance'. The Mayor of Greater Bendigo attended the ceremony and took the trouble to learn some Cornish sentences to include in her formal welcome.

Written by
Derek Trewarne



Several from New South Wales also attended and included 2 Bards, Julia Wheeler and Chris Dunkerley making 18 Bards in the circle this year.



From CAV and NSW newsletters

Planning for a Viable Future of the CAV

Robert Gribben, president of CAV, gave an address to the group in April and he and they have the same issues as the CAHS. Declining membership, finances and volunteers could affect the effectiveness of the group. It is the same in most voluntary organizations throughout the western world. They are looking at smaller space for lower rent, ways to encourage younger folks in family history, and keep and increase membership while keeping dues stable.

We are facing a changing culture which thinks very differently than we do. What is the future of family history as a hobby or serious research and writing?

Robert mentions the 'hidden membership' because many cannot come through incapacity but do keep an interest in matters Cornish.

Their group has this year expenditures that are exceeding the **income. Every member that doesn't renew their membership** is a loss in income. Sound familiar? They are looking at discontinuing an Ancestry.com subscription since it is available in the public libraries.

They have been having informal discussions with 2 other genealogical societies at this time. Offices have gone vacant for **several terms and presidents 'recycled'**.

Robert states 'we are an energetic society and if the issues are addressed the group can continue to meet and do most things together with the most members, cutting down on rent and economizing. We keep the rumor of Cornwall alive, fly the **St.Piran's flag, hear the Cornish tongue. We see the land and** people on the news, we have interesting speakers, enviable tea time, friendly bunch, and conversation is always worth having. Sound familiar?

The big issue for all of us is to hear from all the members so that issues can be talked about and decided upon.



Correspondence con't:

As CAHS President: I commend the CAV president for his concerns and realize that they are true both in local and national societies. We need the input of all of our members to be the most effective. Let's hear from YOU.

Parts taken from the CAV newsletter

GPS wristband for surfers among winning ideas from young space entrepreneurs

The winners of the SatelLife competition, aged between 13 and 21, will go on to pitch their ideas to a panel of 'dragons' from the space sector.

Published 13 April 2018

From:

[UK Space Agency](#), [Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy](#), and [Sam Gyimah MP](#)



A group of school children from Cornwall and a student from Wiltshire have won a competition for ideas on how satellites could improve life on Earth, Science Minister Sam Gyimah announced today (Friday 13 April).

Ellie Jones, Jessica Knight, both 15, Summer Jeffery and Emily Haddrell, both 14, from Truro, scooped £7,500 for the best group entry in the UK Space Agency competition with their Surf Safe concept.

Ellie, Jessica, Summer and Emily's idea was for a wristband that uses satellite location data and communications services to identify the locations of swimmers and surfers in the sea.

Ellie Jones said:

"It was so exciting, finding out about the competition. We had never done anything at all like this before. As students living in Cornwall, the sea has always been important to us and from the very start we knew we wanted to do something involving the beach. It was such a surprise to find out we had won and every one was so happy when we got the email, for a long time, it didn't seem real.

"This whole experience has been amazing, we really enjoyed having the opportunity to do something like this. It has definitely given us the confidence to pursue STEM careers moving forwards."

When combined with tidal and rip tide data, this could provide real time tracking and identification of people approaching known danger areas, and provide coast guards or the Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) with potentially life-saving information.

Jon Oxenham, RNLI's Community Safety Manager, said:

"It's great to see young people thinking about water safety and creating new ideas which could save lives at sea. At the RNLI we are always trying to find new ways to save lives through innovation, data analysis, and new technology."

www.Gov.UK

The Southwest Wisconsin Cornish Society held their annual meeting and election with a pot luck dinner. Following the dinner John Sharp talked about the book he is writing on the history of the Old Darlington Road area. Elections took place after the talk.

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Pasty Trivia

Initials of family members were often put on one end of the pasty so if not all of the pasty was consumed members would know which pasty was theirs. Sometimes the initials indicated the content of the pasty. One lady who was learning how to cook, lived in a household where some liked turmut and some **did not. She marked all the pasties with 'TT' in the corner. When questioned she said, 'Well, these is tis turmut and these is tisen't turmut.'**

*From The Pasty Book by Hettie Merrick*

*From Southwest Wisconsin Cornish Society newsletter*



**St. Michael's Mount in snow 2018**

CANSW newsletter



### Correspondence con't:

#### Cultural Fair at Mukwonago Library

The Cornish and almost a dozen other cultural groups came to Mukwonago on a snowy Saturday morning in February. The Mukwonago Public Library held its first **"Cultural Fair,"** hosting ancestral representatives of Cornwall, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Columbia, China, India, France, Germany, Old World Wisconsin, and the Hmong.



Alice Lundstrom, Joe Trewyn, and Kathryn Herman filled the Cornish table with books, pictures, maps, the Cornish tartan, Cornish Blue dishes, daffodils, and a real home-made pasty. They were kept busy during the 10:00am to 1:00pm event talking and visiting with library-goers of all ages, from babes in arms to elderly men and women, who came out of curiosity about this first-time event for the library, and to pick up a bit of information about all the cultures represented.

A few more people know of Cornwall's location and importance as comments ranged from **"I thought Cornwall was part of Scotland"** to **"We're going to England in May and will be sure to get in some hiking on the Southwest Coastal Path."** **A large map of the United Kingdom identified Cornwall in the 'lower left-hand corner',** and a United States map showed where immigrants had settled in Wisconsin, Michigan, Arizona, California, etc.

Many visitors who have done some genealogy work were interested to swap stories about their family history. One man whose family name is Rodda has been to Cornwall no less than 6 times, so he was pleased to see our pictures of mine chimneys and the gorgeous rugged coast.

If Cornwall is known for anything, it is the pasty. Everyone had an opinion about pasties...with rutabaga...with carrots...or not. However, the pronunciation of the word continues to plague people. Whether it is 'pahsties' or those twirly things or something else, the uncertainty rages on. We tried to set people straight each time. →

As library patrons visited the tables, they presented their **'Culture Passports' to be stamped by each representative.** Upon filling the passport, they were entered in a drawing for a huge basket of goodies.

After the German men's choir sang, the Hmong children and the lovely young Irish women did their dances, we packed up feeling that Cornwall was made a little bit more real for a few people in southeastern Wisconsin.

*Newsletter of the Cornish Society of Milwaukee*

Vale Roslyn Marie Paterson OAM  
(Roslyn an Dyghow)  
5th August 1945 – 14th February 2018

**"At peace, on February 14th. Ros will long be remembered** by the Cornish communities worldwide for her dedication to Cornwall and our Cornish heritage. She was made a Bard of Cornwall in 1974 for her work in setting up Kernewek Lowender, and was a Past-President and Honorary Life Member of the Cornish Association of South Australia. **Deepest sympathy to all her family from One and All.**" [*The Advertiser, 17th February 2018*]

**Ros' memorial service in Wallaroo was led by our Association Chaplain, Rev Matt Curnow, and five members of our Association Choir sang two songs. Paul Thomas gave an excellent eulogy, covering Ros' achievements, her kindness and generosity, her love of Cornwall and of her family – but also her determination and her bluntness!**

Ros was on the founding committee for Kernewek Lowender, and was the only person from that time still serving on the committee up to the time of her death, having been re-elected at the AGM in 2017 (though with acknowledgement that her health could preclude her attendance at meetings.)



We from North America who were privileged to meet and get to know Ros will miss her. Quite the lady hosting us in her home the first time we attended the KL. Fond memories and so helpful and welcoming to us visitors, Nancy Dale remembers.

*Cornish Association of South Australia newsletter*

**Correspondence con't:**

Congratulations to the *Cornish Association of New South Wales* on their 43rd anniversary! Joy Dunkerley, president, thanked the group—those that started the society, those that have kept it going and those who will help to give it a future— **at the St Piran's Day luncheon.**

**St Piran's Luncheon**



Chris Dunkerley, secretary, states that like other societies around the world they have lost a few members this year. Since many of their members reside in the Sydney area they need to remember that their society is a state wide one and plan accordingly. They are looking at new ways of operating to insure that they don't close due to lack of volunteers to maintain officers and to be financially stable.

I am sure we all wish Joy and Chris speedy recoveries and a good 2019. God Bless you both.

Joke from Sue Little

A Swiss guy visiting Cornwall, near England, pulls up at a bus stop where two locals are waiting.  
'Entschuldigung, koennen Sie Deutsch sprechen?' he asks.  
The two Cornish men just stare at him.  
'Excusez-moi, parlez vous Francais?' he tries.  
The two continue to stare.  
'Parlare Italiano?'  
No response.  
'Hablan ustedes Espanol?'  
Still nothing.  
The Swiss guy drives off, extremely disgusted. The first man turns to the second and says:  
'Ere, maybe we should learn a foreign language.'  
'Why?' says the other. 'That guy knew four languages, and it didn't do him no good.'



Dorothy Sweet—Whylores Dyvresow

**We were informed of Dorothy's passing by John Pickett,** who is Dorothy's nephew, to say that Dorothy had sadly passed away on Thursday 10th May.

My wife, Carole, and I were saddened to hear this news as it was only in January that we called in to see her at home in Dorchester and she made us very welcome.

She will be cremated in Weymouth and her ashes will be brought to Cornwall to be with her late husband. No dates have yet been decided for these two events.

David Stark

*The first Cornish Society in North America was formed with the help of Mrs. Dorothy Sweet, who came from Cornwall to various places in the US—The Cornish American Heritage Society. She was also the Founder Chairperson of the Cornwall Family History Society. She was Barded in 1990 at Marazion for her work overseas with the Cornish.*

Ralph and Wendy Thomas, from Perth, have emailed **"Unfortunately we will have to tell you now that we have just recently wound up the accounts of the Cornish Association of West Australia, after being in limbo for the last four years, and the only members left standing were we two! However, we will still "fly the flag" at the KL and at any other Cornish gathering whenever we attend. Ralph is too Cornish to give it all away!"**

Sadly, this is a situation common to many community groups these days, right around the world – this newsletter is emailed to other Cornish groups around the world, and the last newsletter brought a response from UK that **"The West Glamorgan Cornish Association has folded – lack of numbers, so you can delete me from your circular."**

*We are sorry to hear of another group closing.*

On a fun note:

Cornish pasty

*One of the Cornish Association of Victoria's handouts (at Eaglehawk) had this poem about pasties:*

I dearly luv a pasty,  
A 'ot 'n' leaky wun  
Weth taties, mayt 'n' turmit  
Purs'ly 'n' honyun  
Un crus be made with su't  
'N' shaped like 'alf a moon,  
Weth crinkly h'edges, freshly baked  
E'z always gone too soon!



**Correspondence con't:**

Cornwall sets sausage dog record

*Cornwall Live* recently had this article: Hundreds of dachshunds and their owners gathered at Perranporth Beach in a bid to set a new record of the most adorable pooches in one place - and they succeeded. The aim was to beat the 500 who gathered in Wales for an attempt to set a Guinness Book of Records world record. Tilly was the 501st dog to cross the bridge onto the Cornish beach, but in the end 601 of the breed were counted, much to the delight of everyone taking part. The event was organised by the Cornwall Dachshund Walkers Group, set up by Pixie Davis in 2016 as a place to meet other owners and organise social gatherings. She was delighted at the final number. "I can't believe it, I can't believe so many people are here," she said. People not only travelled from across Cornwall, but across the UK to attend the event.

Articles from Cornish Association of South Australia newsletter

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Giggles from Dorothy Beckwith

The Great Debate!

Queen Elizabeth settles Britain's great scone debate as reported by Elizabeth Licata in the *Daily Meal*. The queen takes her scones in the Cornish style, with the jam on before the cream.



For generations the people of Great Britain have been divided by a contentious issue: Which goes on a scone first, the jam or the cream? People have been eating scones with jam and cream since the 11th century, and they've probably been arguing about the topping order that whole time. Now a former royal chef reveals that at Buckingham Palace, the jam always goes first.

According to *The Independent*, the jam debate is especially fierce between Devon and Cornwall. People in Devon spread the cream on first, then add the jam. In Cornish cream tea, the jam goes first. The National Trust even had to issue a public apology earlier this month, after a Mother's Day ad in Cornwall showed scones with the cream on first, Devon-style. Some people in Cornwall were very up-

set about that, but it will probably make them feel better to hear that the queen herself takes her scones in the Cornish style, with the jam on first.

Former royal chef Darren McGrady broke the news on Twitter, saying that the jam always goes on first at royal tea parties.

McGrady also specified that the jam was usually homemade from Balmoral when it was available. If the homemade jam ran out, the Queen ate Little Scarlet Strawberry Conserve from Tiptree with her scones and Earl Grey tea, which is one of her 10 favorite things to drink.

*A little bird told me that the person responsible for the ad had been chastised and sent across the Tamar!*

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A Piece of Britain Lost in Mexico

by Lauren Cocking, 21 May 2018—BBC Travel, Facebook

To understand how a bit of British legacy can be found in Hidalgo, Mexico, we must look back two centuries to the heyday of Cornwall's mining industry.

As I squeezed my way through the crowd, Marion Symonds was busy crimping one side of a 4.5m-long pasty in the central plaza. All eyes were on this Cornish baker as she held the still-malleable pastry shell in her hands, delicately crimping the edges of the dough with her fingertips to seal in the beef, potato and onion.



Looking at the sloping red roofs and manicured gardens around us, you'd have thought Symonds and I were somewhere in our native England. In fact, we were in the tiny town of Real del Monte in the central Mexican state of Hidalgo. At the other end of the oversized snack, a local chef was crimping the Mexican way, slapping the pastry shut with the side of a hand atop a table.



To understand why a giant Mexi-Cornish pasty was being made in an English-looking town in central Mexico, we must go back two centuries to what Bridget Galsworthy Estavillo of Mexico's [British Society](#) calls 'the backbone' of the story: the arrival of Cornish miners in Mexico.



## Taklow a Vern (Items of Interest)

### The Man Engine Remembers by Will Coleman

A New Book for children highlighting the Man Engine and the Mining Heritage of Cornwall

*The Man Engine* creator Will Coleman has written a book for children aged three to seven years, called *The Man Engine Remembers*.

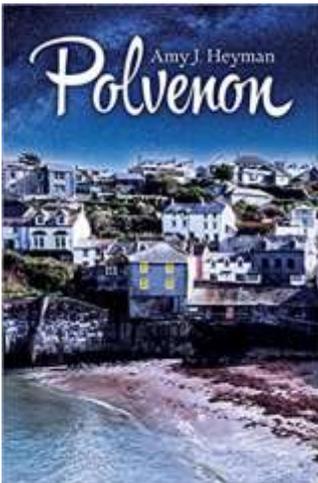
With beautiful illustrations from Brian Hoskin, it features the colossal engineering machine, *The Man Engine*, the largest mechanical puppet ever built in Britain, together with young Billy Crago, who began working in the mines as a nine year old, as they remember the Mining Heritage of Cornwall.

This would make a terrific book for young children in your family.

<https://www.amazon.co.uk/Man-Engine-Remembers-Will-Coleman/dp/0993332218>



### Polvenon by Amy J. Heyman



1827 CORNWALL, ENGLAND Emily was left on the doorstep of the Tremorna orphanage shortly after she was born. When she was four, she was adopted by the Trescoves, who own and run Rumford Inn in the small coastal mining village of Polvenon Cove. Her search for information about her birth parents brings Emily in contact with some rather unsavory characters. Chief among them is the tyrant mine owner, Philip Polvenon, who gasps when he sees Emily for the first time and forbids his son to see her. Nonetheless, a friendship develops between Emily and his son, and together they fight for the plight of the poor miners and their families. Philip's son clashes with his own father as Emily strives to make life easier for a miner's family whose oldest daughter works as a bal maiden. Their daughter has been struck with an illness that may put their entire family at peril. Philip's manservant has kept the mine owner's secrets for years and a disastrous encounter with Philip's son causes him to finally reveal all he knows.

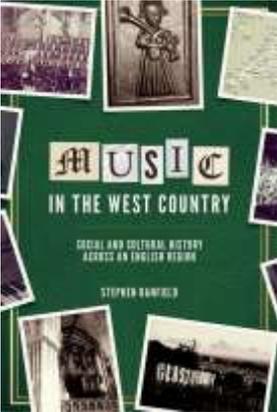
Amy resides in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Available from [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com). Paperback \$15.95 and Kindle at \$9.99



**Taklow con't:**

Music in the West Country  
Social and Cultural History Across an English Region  
by  
Stephen Banfield



I write from Boydell & Brewer publishing to draw your attention to one of our newly published books that I hope will be of great interest to the members of The Cornish American Heritage Society. It is the first regional history of music in England, and ranges over seven hundred years, from the minstrels, waits and cathedral choristers of the fourteenth century to the Bristol Sound of the late twentieth.

This book explores the region's soundscape, from its gateway cities of Bristol and Salisbury in the east to the Isles of Scilly in the west, and examines music-making in tiny villages as well as conditions in important centres such as Bath, Exeter, Plymouth and Bournemouth. It is a vividly written and extremely readable account, firmly centred on people's stories, showing how they went about their lives with music and exploring how things changed for them--or did not.

Finally, my colleagues and I are very happy to extend to the members of CAHS a discount of 30% on *Music in the West Country*.

<https://boydellandbrewer.com/music-in-the-west-country.html>

Available in hardcover or ebook

Email from Rosemary Shojaie ([shojaie@boydellusa.net](mailto:shojaie@boydellusa.net))

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## #Mowser



Next September #Mowzer will be hopping on a plane and heading "across the pond" to perform at the Mineral Point Opera House in Wisconsin. We'll be taking the team over to celebrate Cornish Culture with the Cornish American Heritage Society and will be spending the next few months brushing up on our pasty making skills as well as writing out Cornish language lesson plans and preparing talks on Medieval Cornwall's theatrical antics. We're also having very interesting conversations with some venues in Minnesota so who knows where our American journey will take us!

The CousinJack theater group is looking for other venues to perform their production of the Mousehole Cat. Finding an extra one, two or maybe even three venues in the States would be wonderful for us. Our core criteria would be no more than a 5 hour drive from Wisconsin and the venue would need to be able to provide marketing support. We would, of course, need some sort of fee however this is very negotiable at this stage as it depends on our funding outcomes and it may well be that we could visit a "perfect" venue with only support-in-kind along the lines of accommodation and meals etc. I would LOVE to have a Chicago venue.

If you know of an interest or a place to hold the show please contact us as soon as possible so that we can add it to our itinerary. Email: [Guy@cousinjacks.org](mailto:Guy@cousinjacks.org)



Taklow con't:



# CORNWALL INTERNATIONAL MALE CHORAL festival 2nd - 6th May 2019



I would be grateful if you could get the message out thru the CAHS to Cousin Jacks everywhere about the truly fantastic International Music Festival we have here in The Homeland every two years.

The next Festival will be held from 2nd to 6th May 2019. Here are the numbers we will be dealing with: 60 Male Voice Choirs, of all ages, numbering over 2,000 singers in 50 concerts at 40 different venues.



At the last Festival in 2017 we had Choirs from England, Wales, Germany, the Czech Republic, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Melbourne Australia, Grass Valley CA and 28 Choirs from Cornwall, the Land of Music.

Prizes total over £6000 for choirs and composers competitions, with trophies, cups, plaques, and of course, immortality. Past winners have gone on to use the Festival's huge international reputation to enhance their standing and to promote their choir's growth and development.

Contests and performances for Boys and Adult Choirs are held throughout Cornwall, this most beautiful part of Britain. The land of Tristan and Isolde, King Arthur, Poldark, and Surf.

This would also be a wonderful time to visit Cornwall. How about it?

*From Howard Curnow*



## The President Pump Engine House Update

Lehigh University (the property owner) has now leveled the land surrounding the engine house, removed much of the destructive vegetation and has installed a protective fence around the engine house and the pump shaft immediately in front of the engine house.

The Lehigh University has submitted at the end of February an application for a preservation planning grant to the PA Historical and Museum Commission. Lehigh, through the grant process, is requesting funding to evaluate the engine house and other remains on the site as well as the potential to convert the site into a public recreation/heritage location.

Lehigh has an innovative, award winning academic program called the Technical Entrepreneurship Capstone program. One of the Capstone classes underway for this Spring and next Fall semester involves 7 undergraduate students, with concentrations in multiple disciplines, working together to develop heritage park concepts and to create an animated virtual reality model of the President pumping engine. **The funding for this initiative is also being partially provided by Lehigh's Office of Sustainability Green Fund.**



**Taklow con't:**

In terms of expanding our knowledge of the President engine, we have uncovered additional documentation on the **President's pumps and boiler system in a previously uncatalogued file** in the Moravian Archives. These Archives have been an excellent source of records about the Lehigh Zinc Company, the company which developed the President engine to resolve the water problems they were experiencing at their Friedensville mines.

**We have learned a lot more about the President's boilers. As noted above, new records from Moravian Archive's collection** are being studied, but, even more exciting, one of **the boiler's riveted 30-foot-long steam drums** was found to still exist, resting on saddles on the mud floor basement of a former furniture factory on Front Street in Allentown. Martha Capwell Fox, Dr. Damian Nance, Mike Piersa and myself were able to examine this boiler earlier this month and to take photographs. It is extremely rare to find a boiler from the 1870's, let alone one that is still in use as a water holding tank!

With regard to outreach, we have now made presentations at the National Museum of Industrial History, the Oliver Evans Chapter of the Society for Industrial Archeology, the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society and at the 18<sup>th</sup> Gathering of the Cornish Cousins (Cornish American Heritage Society). Also, we are contributing to **these organization's newsletters. Going forward, Michael Kaas, Dr. Gerard Lennon and myself** are scheduled to present on the Ueberroth Mine/President Pump and how Lehigh University students are supporting our preservation efforts at the 47<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Society for Industrial Archeology in Richmond Va. in June 2018.

*Mark Connar email*

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You can now use predictive text for your Cornish messages!

The language app company *SwiftKey* has now added Cornish to the list of languages for which it can predict text and correct spelling. This will enable anyone, from fluent speakers to those just able to hold basic conversations, to communicate more easily whether they are using text messages or WhatsApp.

The Cornwall Council is committed to encouraging people to use Cornish so that the language survives. One of the ways it is doing this is to get involved in the development

of a list of words to include in the *SwiftKey* dictionary. Cornwall Council estimates that there are between 300—400 fluent speakers of Cornish and about 5000 people with basic conversation skills, all of whom will benefit from this App - and who knows what effect it will have on the use of Cornish for communication in the future.

Find out more about this app on <https://swiftkey.com/en/keyboard/android>

*From London Cornish Association newsletter*

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### Cornish Pasty Week

**Cornwall's culinary gift to the world was celebrated across the country with the first-ever Cornish Pasty Week – February 25 – March 3.** The big week began on Sunday when a delegation including a giant Mr. and Mrs. Pasty took the Great Western Railway (GWR) Night Riviera Sleeper service to London Paddington to bring the far-west's favourite food to the capital.

On Monday, Mr. & Mrs. Pasty were taken on an open top bus tour of London, visiting such landmarks as Buckingham

#### **Palace, Nelson's**

Column and the London Eye. From pasties at the Palace to pasties at Westminster, everything was captured and will be posted on the **Cornish Pasty Association's (CPA) Facebook and Twitter pages**, using the #CornishPastyWeek. In the afternoon, the Cornish Pasty Association, the trade association behind the initiative, and George Eustice MP for Camborne and Redruth and Minister of State for Agriculture Fisheries and Food, hosted a reception at the Houses of Parliament. CPA chairman, Jason Jobling, said: **"The Cornish Pasty is a local, national and international food hero. The first-ever Cornish Pasty Week will celebrate its fabulous history and heritage and the vital part it plays in our economy. We'll be baking up a storm all week, taking the pasties from Cornwall to the Commons and bringing it all back home with the World Pasty Championships at Eden on March 3."** We've estimated that up to 30 million people all over the world heard, saw or read about Cornish pasties as TV and radio stations, magazines, newspapers and social media channels spread the message.



**Jim Dagg presentation at TCA meeting and Facebook**

## Tasmania - **Australia's Biggest Little Cornwall**

While Ted Curnow acknowledged a number of recognised **'Little Cornwalls' on mainland Australia, at the Association meeting on 21st April, he went on to present a case for Tasmania being 'Australia's biggest Little Cornwall.'**

The title can certainly be sustained geographically but after presenting the case others were invited to reach their own conclusions with regards to other aspects.

Ted said that unknown by many, the name Cornwall was so prolific that it had been scattered like confetti around Tasmania. It had been used to signify an administrative division, an electorate, a famous hotel, an insurance company, a bank, a newspaper, a school, assembly rooms, ploughing association, cricket and football clubs, a bible society, a hospital and a coal mine.

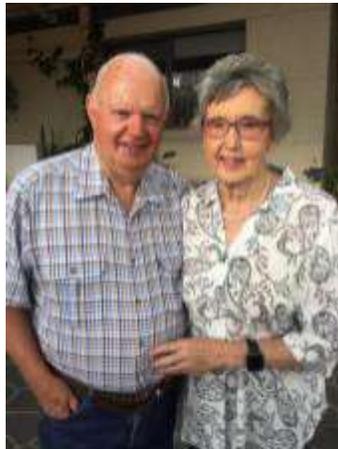
There were properties named Camelford, Calstock, Cotehill and Callington, to name a few.

Tasmania was the gateway to Victoria and other colonial areas, so instead of being located in one town or industry, Cornish influence was widespread in breadth and depth. This was the thing that made Tasmania itself so different from other **'Little Cornwalls'**

The case was built on three main themes: Early pioneering and administration; two of the first four Governors of New South Wales, Phillip Gidley King and William Bligh, had Cornish roots and left their imprint on Tasmania. Other major points included Convict-migrant emigration and extensive mining.

The talk was generously illustrated, with Beryl operating the power-point.

During research Ted had noted 16 amazing similarities between Cornwall and Tasmania so the presentation concluded by sharing the remarkable **likeness between "the garden in the Antipodes" and the land of our Cornish forefathers.**



*By Val Goldsworthy and Ted Curnow  
Cornish Association of Victoria newsletter*



Henry Jenner

Henry Jenner played a pivotal role in the revival of the Cornish language and in the recognition of Cornwall as a Celtic nation. In its latest newsletter MAGA Kevren, the Cornish Language Office of Cornwall Council, announced the release of a new short film about the

life of Henry Jenner. Two versions of the 16 minute film made by Charlie Fripp and John Gray are available online at:

<http://www.dasserghikernewek.org.uk/jenner.html>

One version is purely in Kernewek but the other provides English subtitles. It includes a scene of the 2017 bardic ceremony of the Gorsedh and features our own Heather Mitchell.

Jenner was born in St Column in 1848 to Henry Lascelles Jenner, curate to the rector of St Column Major. The **Jenners were not Cornish and it was only his father's posting in the church that resulted in young Henry being born in Cornwall.** A conversation around the dining room one day **is credited with sparking little Henry's interest in the Cornish language and Celtic culture in general.**

Before his death in 1934, he said, "The whole object of my life has been to inculcate into Cornish people a sense of their Cornishness.

**"The reason why a Cornishman should learn Cornish, the outward and audible sign of his separate nationality, is sentimental, and not in the least practical, and if everything sentimental were banished from it, the world would not be as pleasant a place as it is."**

~~~~~

The Christchurch **branch's meeting in February included** a Memorial to their late President, Val Moore. She was a committed member to both national and branch groups. A toast to her memory followed, along with a silent tribute and a short prayer. Led by guests Nadine and Doug, accompanied by Heather on the accordion, they sang An Rosen Wynn (the White Rose) and Hail to the Homeland. An enjoyable afternoon tea brought the meeting to a close.

The Taranaki branch held their annual general meeting with 10 members present. They elected new officers and changed their meeting place for the next year. After the meeting everyone enjoyed afternoon tea.

From the New Zealand Cornish Association newsletter

THE LEGEND OF THE GIANT BOLSTER

Giant Bolster must have been of enormous size: since it is stated that he could stand with one foot on St. Agnes' Beacon and the other on Cairn Brea; these hills being distant, as the bird flies, six miles. In proof of this, there still exists, in the valley running upwards from Chapel Porth, a stone in which may still be seen the impression of the giant's fingers. We hear but little of the wives of gi-



ants; but Bolster had a wife, who was made to labour hard by her tyrannical husband.

Whenever Bolster was angry with his wife, he compelled her to pick stones, and to carry them in her apron to the top of the hill.

The giant Bolster fell deeply in love with St. Agnes, who is reputed to have been singularly beautiful, and a woman of great virtue. The giant allowed the lady no repose. He followed her inces-



santly, proclaiming his love, and filling the air with the tempests of his sighs and groans. The persecuted lady, finding there was no release for her, while this monster existed, resolved to be rid of him at any cost, and eventually hatched a plan.

The Knight Sir Constantine and local dignitaries searched for the Giant Bolster to face him in a fight to the death, but the challengers were easily overcome in a showdown at Chapel Porth. Agnes pretended to be persuaded by the intensity of the **giant's love, but she told him she required yet one small proof more.** There exists at Chapel Porth a hole in the cliff at the base of the valley. If Bolster would fill this hole with his blood the lady would no longer look coldly on him. This huge bestrider-of-hills thought that it was an easy thing which was required of him, and felt that he could fill many such holes and be none the weaker for the loss of blood. Consequently, stretching his great arm across the hole, he plunged a knife into a vein, and a torrent of gore issued forth. Roaring and seething the blood fell to the bottom, and the giant expected in a few minutes to see the test of his devotion made evident, in the filling of the hole. It required much more blood than Bolster supposed, and so he bled on. Hour after hour the blood flowed from



the vein, yet the hole was not filled. Eventually the giant fainted from exhaustion. The strength of life within his mighty frame enabled him to rally, yet he had no power to lift himself from the ground, and he was unable to staunch the wound which he had made. Thus it was, that after many throes, the giant Bolster died!

The cunning saint, in proposing this task to Bolster, was well aware that the hole opened at the bottom into the sea, and that as rapidly as the blood flowed in, it flowed out into the ocean.

So the legend goes, however this year...

On Sunday we went to watch Giant Bolster at Chapel Porth but the sea mist came in and at first we couldn't even see the beach from the cliffs, it did ease off so we could see, but half way through Bolster had a accident, he comes up over the hill and the commentator was telling the children he was coming and-- Nothing --, after 20 minutes he did appear with his head being carried in front of his body. Apparently his head fell off—the first time that has ever happened, however the story continued OK.



For a youtube of the story go to:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8rjH_hWiwpw

Thanks to an email from Susan Little



Now I'm Hungry!

Beast from the East



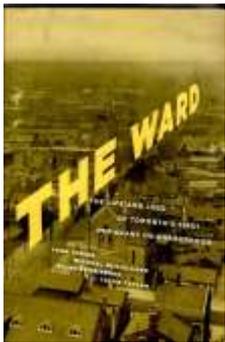
Minnack Theater



Cornish humor prevails:

Cornwall may have 2 feet of snow Tomorrow

Photos from CASA newsletter



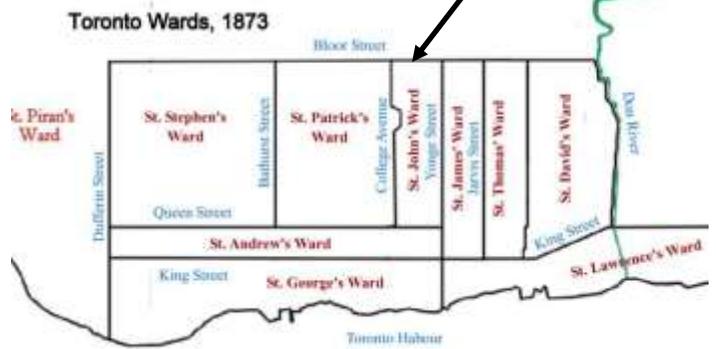
The Ward
Toronto Canada

The Toronto Cornish Association had John Lorinc and Tatum Taylor, who together co-authored the book, *The WARD* which documents the life and loss of Toronto's first immigrant neighbourhood.

In introducing the speakers, John Webb, provided the link between The Ward and Cornish emigrants to Toronto during the late 1800's and early 1900's. This link we had discovered during the preparation of the *History of the TCA Trilogy* presentations, and, in particular, from the research into the background of the TCA Past Presidents of those years.

Using research from Ancestry.ca, it was noted that many of our Cornish emigrants first found a home in the city's **St John's Ward** – also known as The WARD - and particularly on Centre Avenue. This is perhaps not surprising as John and Tatum's book itself describes the neighbourhood hood as "cottage lined streets with a predominantly working-class area with pockets of poverty, whose residents were mainly of British, Scottish, Irish or African origin."

The presentation on *The WARD* was in done in two parts. First, John Lorinc presented the history of the area and described the sometimes fraught relationship with the City Elders.



The second part involved Tatum Taylor reporting on the archeological investigations that had taken place on a location on Centre Avenue. This particular location had been wonderfully preserved under a parking lot. It should be noted that a new book written on these findings and to be called *The WARD Uncovered – The archaeology of Everyday Life* will be published in June 2018.

The TCA is also busy with tables and booths at both the Ontario Genealogical Society annual conference in June and also at the 15th Annual Beaches Celtic Festival in September.

From the TCA newsletter

St Piran's Day Celebrations

Visitors from Melbourne, Geelong and Bendigo joined with our members to celebrate St Piran's Day, on Saturday 3rd March.

After a welcome from Keith Lanyon which included some reminders about the strengths of our Cornish ancestors and the contribution to the development of our country, Neil Thomas raised the Cornish flag and John Mildren laid a wreath honouring those early Cornish. John recalled the first **St Piran's Day experienced by Ballarat people at Sovereign Hill.**

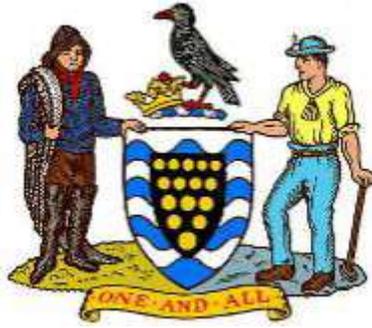
Neil Thomas was our guest speaker for the day and shared with us two very interesting talks. The first centred on the bezants featured on the Coat of Arms for Cornwall and also prominent in Ballarat on the gates of the Australian Catholic University in Mair Street.

The Coat of Arms were officially granted on 5th April 1939. A bearded sea fisherman represents the county's maritime connections and he is facing the tin miner, a reminder of →

St Piran con't:

a reminder of Cornwall's great mineral wealth and pioneering industrial heritage.

Seated on the shield is a chough, with its distinctive curved red bill, holding the Ducal Coronet. The



Duchy of Cornwall, has long been the inheritance of the sovereign's eldest son, as is the title of Duke of Cornwall. In the centre of the Arms is a black shield with 15 golden bezants arranged in an inverted triangle.

Several stories exist about the origins of the Bezants and Neil shared the following story:

The story of the 15 bezants occurs during the Crusades when the Duke of Cornwall was captured by the Saracens. A ransom of 15 bezants (bezants being gold coins named after Byzantium) was demanded. The people of Cornwall raised the money for the ransom. It was paid and the Duke was set free. The inhabitants had all helped together One and All to raise the money – hence the motto.

However it is difficult to verify this as Richard joined the Sixth Crusade and went to the Holy Land. He fought in no battles but managed to negotiate for the release of prisoners and the burials of Crusaders killed at a battle in Gaza in 1239.

The golden bezants on sable were apparently already present as border of the shield of Richard, made Count of Cornwall by his brother Henry III of England in 1227.

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International mining teams battle it out

Students from Camborne School of Mines battled it out with teams from across the world in the 40th International Mining Games in March.

King Edward Mine hosted the four-day event with teams taking part from mining schools in the United States, Brazil, Europe, Australia and the UK.

The mine - originally part of the Condurrow Mine, near Camborne - was taken over by the School of Mines in 1897 to teach Cornish miners their skills, but it has been run as a heritage museum since 1987 and is now owned by Cornwall Council.

Teams competed in seven events of traditional mining methods in order to preserve those methods and also to commemorate those who have lost their lives in the industry.

**The seven events that make up the Games are:**

• **Hand Steeling** – Drill into concrete using a 3-4 lb hammer and a 7/8" chisel • **Track Stand** – Set up and tear down a section of track, including sleepers, rail, connecting plates and →

bolts • **Hand Mucking** – Run a one tonne ore wagon down a 75' track and fill it • **Swede Saw** – Saw through a 6"x 6" piece of timber with a 36" bow saw • **Gold Panning** – Find five flattened ball bearings in a pan full of dirt and rock • **Jackleg Drilling** – Drill into vertical concrete with a Holmans 303 airleg drill • **Surveying** – Teams are given a starting point and expected to report the coordinates of a finishing point using an old fashioned vernier transit.

The winning overall team was the Camborne School of Mines A team.

Camborne School of Mines, which is part of the University of Exeter, has been producing engineers for nearly 130 years and offers the only mining engineering degree in the UK.

Ballarat Newsletter

### THE JOHN HARRIS BI-CENTENARY FESTIVAL 16 – 18 OCTOBER 2020

**John Harris is one of Cornwall's foremost literary figures.**

The 200th anniversary of the birth of this 19th century poet, miner and preacher is to be celebrated in a weekend-long festival, in the picturesque city of Truro. Among the many events there will be trips arranged to visit 'John Harris country', including a chance to see his grave at Treslothan Churchyard, near Camborne, and Falmouth, the town where he spent his latter years. The festival, organised by the John Harris Society, will be based at The Alverton Hotel, a Grade II listed building, previously a convent, and sharing the same architect as Truro Cathedral. A perfect place to stay for an idyllic Cornish holiday.

For more information see:

<http://www.johnharrissociety.org.uk/bicentenary-news-2020>



Photo by Tony Kent



Mary Gibbs  
Mary Katherine Gibbs passed away suddenly on  
April 13, 2018.

Mary was a very proud Cousin Jennie who had done much research into her family roots, traveling to Cornwall on several occasions. She also was a faithful attendee at the Gatherings of Cornish Cousins at various locations all over North America, most recently in Milwaukee, WI in 2014.

Mary was a mighty, but little, lady, and there were frequent jokes about the difference in size of things in America versus Cornwall. She claimed her garage in Denver was larger than many bungalows in Cornwall and could prove it.

She is survived by her children Jackie (Ken) Marrone, Donna (William) Geithman; her sister Ralphie Mai; 6 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and 1 great-great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her loving husband John L. Gibbs; her parents Emma Eleanora (Christian) Payne and Ralph Tresise Payne; 1 granddaughter; and 2 siblings. She will be greatly missed by all. She was laid to rest beside her husband on April 19th at Fort Logan National Cemetery, 3698 S Sheridan Blvd, Denver.

Mary with Phil Hoskens  
2014



Flanked by two officially recognised 'Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty' and with the South West Coast Path running alongside, the region's coastline is a must-see attraction for gig rowers – and there's plenty for walkers, swimmers and wildlife-watchers as well.

We promise a great rowing experience and a warm welcome from the local gig community – fabulous accommodation, award-winning food and great cultural activities come as standard!

If interested the following link is for 2018 and will give you an idea of what it will be like:

<https://www.rowengland.com/our-trips/coastal-cornwall-2018/>



#### Australian Celtic Festival, Glen Innes

Again the 26th festival was a wonderful event, with great sunny weather, and friendly atmosphere. We had 8 CANSW members there, but we missed some regulars.

Some of the Cornish met up before the Official opening on the Friday, and at the Guardians Lunch, then with others for an informal meal that night at a hotel. Probably our smallest contingent in the parade on Saturday morning (with a couple not able to take part due to their health) but still made our presence felt.



Kerensa, Joy and Chris  
leading the Cornish  
Ceremony



**Cornish Pilot Gig  
Association**

There's nothing more Cornish than a Pilot Gig - well possibly a pasty!

Interested in a trip as a passenger in a Cornish Pilot Gig, or doing some rowing? We can take up to six rowers or two non-rowers. Next year we are thinking of running some tours in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings which have a strong Cornish connection. Day trips to week trips are available.

These are fast and seaworthy craft, with 6 rowers and a pedigree going back to the 17th Century. The same Gigs are used each year in the World Pilot Gig Championships held in Cornwall's Isles of Scilly. →

Wonderful weather for both days at the stones. Our Cornish ceremony was a bit modified due to lack of our numbers and **Chris's health (as leader), but we still attracted a good number of the public to gather around the Gorsedd stone to celebrate and to hear about our heritage.**

*Cornish Association of New South Wales newsletter*

£1m from Those who Die Without Wills Passes to Prince Charles's Estate

*By Gordon Rayner, Chief Reporter at The Telegraph  
03 Oct 2012*

Under powers dating back to medieval times, the Duchy is entitled to all unclaimed property and estates left when someone dies in Cornwall, in an arrangement known as bona vacantia.

In the last financial year alone, £552,000 passed to the Duchy under the ancient law, which was put in place when the Duchy was created by Edward III in 1337 for his son and heir, Edward, the Black Prince.

The Prince of Wales does not, however, keep any of the money; instead it is distributed in charitable donations **through the Duke of Cornwall's Benevolent Fund**, with a small amount kept in reserve for any future claims on unclaimed estates.

Since 2006 a total of £1,019,000 has come to the Duchy under bona vacantia, the Latin for vacant land.

**Last year the Duke of Cornwall's Benevolent Fund received** £450,000 as a result of bona vacantia, with a total of £154,000 being held in reserve for any future claims.

A Duchy of Cornwall spokesperson said: "The Prince of Wales decided almost forty years ago that the bona vacantia funds should be given to charity."

**Better to leave a will....**

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### Cone-ish Pasty

**TV chef and ice cream expert has developed the world's first ice cream pasty.** James Strawbridge unveiled the "Kelly's of Cornwall Ice Cream Pasty" for consumers on London's South Bank, in the capital, to coincide with an advertising campaign featuring a national TV advertisement in the Cornish Language.

The crumbly pastry works as an ice cream cone would. Three different pasty flavors have been created. The ad **celebrates more than 100 years of Kelly's Cornish heritage.**

**In case you don't know (I didn't) Kelly's ice cream is made** in Bodmin using Cornish milk and cream sourced from the

**Trewithen Dairy, and is Cornwall's leading ice cream and the UK's 6th biggest ice cream brand.**



*From a Susan Little email*

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Connected Histories:  
A British History Resource  
by Allison DePrey Singleton

For those of us with British ancestry, there are a plethora of sources to muddle through to find information about our **ancestors' lives.** A useful source to assist with online British research is Connected Histories ([www.connectedhistories.org](http://www.connectedhistories.org)). This website curates 25 major British historical digital resources for the period 1500 -1900.

While many of the resources in this website are free, a few require a fee. The most frustrating of those are the collection of British newspapers. They are free to search within a British Library Reading Room or a higher education facility in the United Kingdom, but for those of us in the colonies, the collection requires access through Gale, a database company.

The Resources tab is also helpful for determining what types of collections the general search will cover when you **click on 'Search'**.

Another useful feature is the section on Guides. You can **read through the specific 'Guide on Family History'** for ideas on what sources to search, and it offers some top-notch research strategies for the website.

The search function, the best feature of the website, is easy to use and understand. It offers the capability to search by person, place, or keyword, and the user can adjust the date range. If that is not enough detail, you can do an advanced search that asks for such detailed information.

When looking for free (or almost free) resources on British genealogy and history, try this resource.

*Genealogy Gems Digest from the Allen County Public Library  
Genealogy Section*

## Officers of the Cornish American Heritage Society for the years 2018-2020

President—Carolyn Haines, 3835 Bush Gardens Lane, Holt, MI 48842— [CAHScarolyn@gmail.com](mailto:CAHScarolyn@gmail.com)

Media Specialist—Christopher Haines, 391 Dover Road, Waterford, MI 48328-3573— [81chains@81chains.com](mailto:81chains@81chains.com)

2nd VP-Newsletter - Carolyn Haines, 3835 Bush Gardens Lane, Holt, MI 48842— [CAHScarolyn@gmail.com](mailto:CAHScarolyn@gmail.com)

Treasurer/Membership Chair—Sarah Jackson, 376 Buck Cash Drive, Westminster, MD 21158-4289— [sarjacks@icloud.com](mailto:sarjacks@icloud.com)

Historian—Thomas Rusch, 528 Autumn Crest Dr., Watertown, WI 53094— [ThomasDRusch@gmail.com](mailto:ThomasDRusch@gmail.com)

Founding President - Paul Liddicoat, 1920-2001. Past President - Kathryn Herman  
*Tam Kernewek* is published four times a year. Send articles to Carolyn Haines, EMAIL address above.  
DEADLINES FOR SUBMISSIONS ARE 15 FEBRUARY, 15 MAY, 15 AUGUST AND 15 NOVEMBER

\*We are streamlining membership to individuals and lifetime only

\*\**Email newsletter membership* dues are \$13 per year\*\*

Membership form at: [cousinjack.org](http://cousinjack.org) *PayPal available*

Canadian individual—\$22.00/year

life-time membership— \$255.00.

Please send Canadian dues to Len Snell,  
3 Orchard Drive, Waterdown, ON L8B 0G2 Canada

*Dues are*

*payable*

*to CAHS*

USA individual—\$16.00/year

life-time membership—\$220.00

Please send USA dues to CAHS

376 Buck Cash Drive, Westminster, MD 21158-4289

Overseas residents dues are \$27.00/year for individuals, \$255 for lifetime membership

### Cornish American Heritage Society Membership Application (SEE ABOVE)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State/Province \_\_\_\_\_ Zip/Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Country \_\_\_\_\_ Local society affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

Surnames of Cornish Ancestors \_\_\_\_\_ Locations (parish, town, area) More? Please add new page \_\_\_\_\_

US \$16 individual, \$220 Lifetime, Canadian \$22 individual, \$255 Lifetime

\*\**Email newsletter membership* dues \$13 per year

See above addresses to remit.

I also enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for Paul Smales Memorial Fund to bring presenters from Cornwall to the Gatherings.

I am Interested In *(please check all that apply)*

Family Research

Cornish Settlements in the Americas

Cornish History

Cornish Language

Cooking or Crafts

Cornish Folklore

Local Cornish

Other

You're invited to become actively involved in CAHS *(please check items of interest)*

Genealogy Committee

Public Communicatons, Website

Short Term Projects

CAHS & Celtic Fairs & Booths

Officer, Committee Chair, Committee Member

Cornish Gatherings

Local Gatherings

Other

## LONDON TIME AND CORNISH TIME

There are two clocks in Hayle: one belongs to Messrs. Harvey and Co., and the other to Messrs. Sandys and Co. [both **Iron foundries**]. **Messrs. Harvey and Co's. is set to London time only, and Messrs. Sandys and Co's. To local time, with a red minute hand denoting London time -- a very proper and convenient method of indicating the hour, whilst railways and the Post-Office persist in their present foolish and lazy regulations. As there is no public clock there, and the public confide in those of the companies, the method adopted by Messrs. Harvey and Co. causes much inconvenience.**

15th July 1859

[Cornwall having been directly linked by rail to London, most towns initially provided a red third finger to their clocks to indicate London time as opposed to proper mean, or local time, for Cornwall, which was later than that of Greenwich by about twenty minutes. This created confusion, in particular causing much controversy in connection with the prosecution of those who contravened licensing hours---and they were very many. As a result, a number of towns clocks were

altered, to show London time only, and business houses, mines and private individuals generally followed suit. At this date, however, Hayle possessed only the clocks of the two foundries, who pleased themselves in this matter.]



*From the John Harris Society newsletter*

## Membership in the Federation of Genealogical Societies

We are members of FGS and are able to access the member area of the website.

The login is CAHS

The password is 1982cornish

This is a great website to have access to with webinars, audio recordings, membership resources, quarterly newsletters, and more in the member area.

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### Darvosow (Events)

13-19 May 2019  
Kerwenek Lowender  
Copper Coast, South Australia  
[Kernewek.org](http://Kernewek.org)

28-30 September 2018  
26th Annual Cornish Fest  
Mineral Point, WI  
[Cornishfest.org](http://Cornishfest.org)

