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The TCA Quarterly

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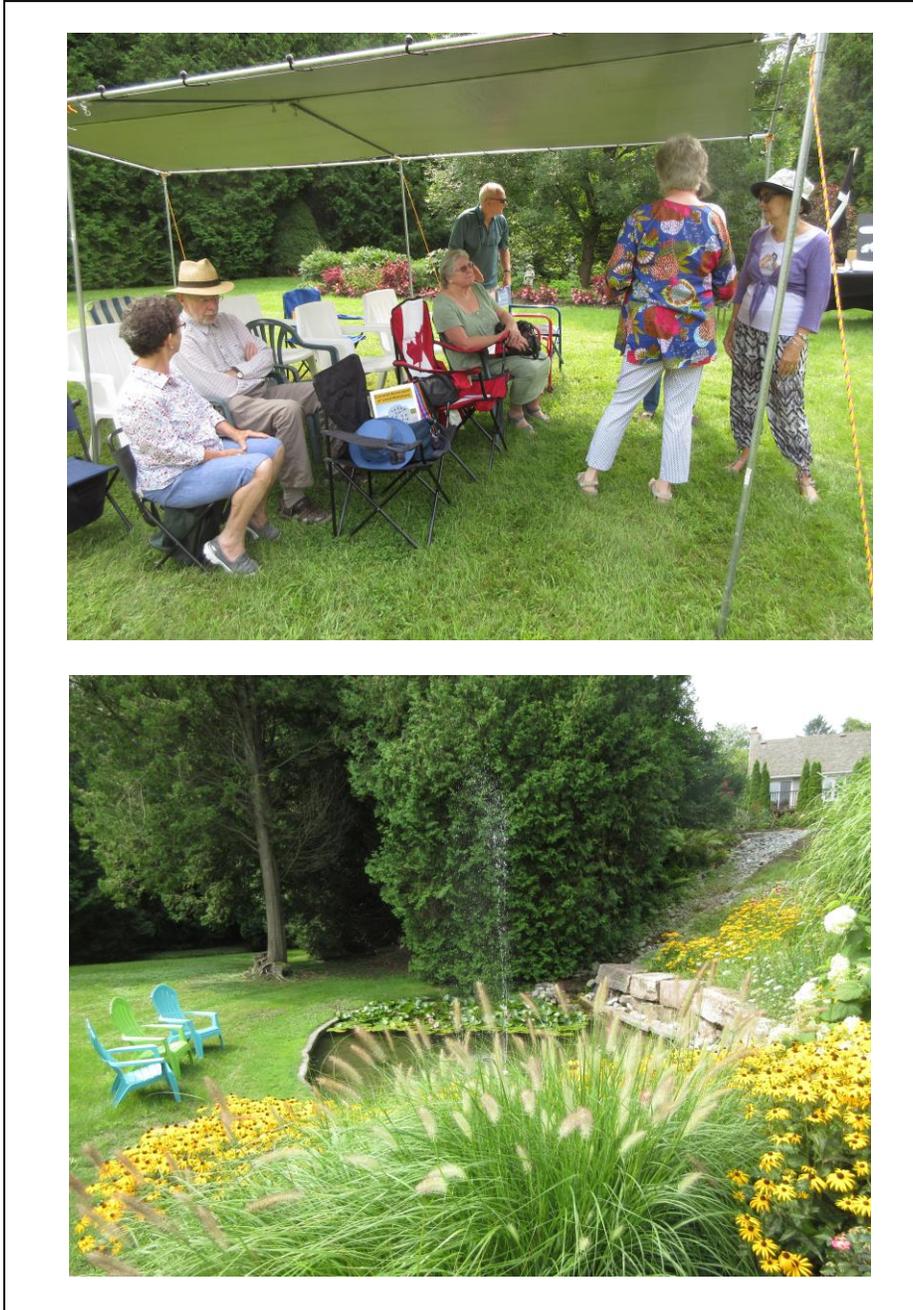
A New Type of Newsletter

Welcome to the brand-new Toronto Cornish Association quarterly newsletter aptly called *The TCA Quarterly*. This revised version of our newsletter will be the place for TCA members to provide stories, connections and tidbits that go beyond the TCA monthly meeting minutes. We invite you to share information, stories, pictures and website links that highlight your interests in the County of Cornwall and/or relates to your Cornish genealogical research.



TCA Picnic – August 2018

This year's TCA Picnic was hosted by Erla Jose at her beautiful home on Lakeshore Road in Newcastle. A big thank you to Erla for opening her home to TCA members for this very important annual TCA summer event.



Beaches Celtic Festival 2018

Pictures from this year's TCA participation in the Beaches Celtic Festival held on September 8th & 9th in Toronto's east end. A big thank you to all who participated in this event on behalf of the TCA and to Barbara Gardner-Bray who coordinated our efforts yet again in this year's event.





Marion Stephens & Bob Radcliffe in our booth

Medieval Book, Resource & Suggestion List – for Medieval Cornish Genealogical Research

Created by Brian Waters

●Other Records

- Visitations of Cornwall - online
- <https://ukga.org/england/Cornwall/visitations/index.html>
- Chiverton & Beville Obits. - DCNQ
- Journal articles – JRIC, DCNQ
- Henderson's Parochial histories (JRIC)
- Tithings (and 100's) of Cornwall, JRIC 1981

●Websites – MANY!

- Excellent intro. & portal to downloads: www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk
- www.british-history.ac.uk
- AALT for modern indexes and original images – esp. Common Pleas, CP40; extremely useful – goggle search AALT (Texas Uni.)
- UK TNA, CRO, RIC catalogue entries

●Books – Must Read/Refer

- Elliott-Binns, Medieval Cornwall
- Cornish probate, Orme (DCRS)
- McLean's History of Trigg
- Ministers Accnts Earldom of Corn. 1296
- Caption of Seisin Duchy of Corn. 1337
- Pedigrees from Plea Rolls, Wriothesley
- Havener's Accounts Duchy Corn. (DCRS)
- Medieval Cornish Miscellany (Henderson)
- Death & Memory in Medieval Exeter (DCRS)

●More Books

- Cornwall in the 13th Century; Whetter
- Cornish People in the 15th Century; do.
- Bishop of Exeter Registers
- Rural Economy & Society in the Duchy of Cornwall, 1300-1500; Hatcher
- Various Church and Family Cartularies (DCRS)

●Reference books

- Book of Dates needed for Regnal years understanding
- Guide to Parish Records DCRS
- Wright's Court Hand for early (ie: original) reading of texts, probably not needed, most research is from transcripts. Reading originals is v. diff.
- Latin and abbreviations
- Reading Old Title Deeds
- My Ancestors came with the Conqueror
- Heraldry intro. – eg: Oxford Guide; An Armory (sic) of the Western Counties
- Tithings (and 100's) of Cornwall, JRIC 1981

●**LDS Films, other; may not be available until whole collection of the LDS digitised and online**

- West Country IPM's – LDS 917525-528, 917255-256
- Henderson publications on LDS films – e.g. History of Ladock
- Henderson Calendars on LDS films
- Use LIRA at Robarts to access UofT electronic resources – a one-day pass to use a terminal on 4th floor

DCRS – Devon and Cornwall Record Society

TNA – The National Archives (at Kew)

CRO – Cornwall Record Office

RIC – Royal Institution of Cornwall

JRIC – Journal of above (annual publication for over 100 years); available at Kelly and some at Robarts

IPM - Inquisition Post Mortem

LDS – Church of Latter Day Saints

DCNQ – Devon and Cornwall Notes and Queries (available in public area of Robarts)

Member News

Caroline Wiley

Caroline is excited to announce that, together with her husband Mark and another business partner, she has launched a brand-new digital website to serve the active woman called SeeWhatSheCanDo.com. It is a one-of-a-kind digital neighbourhood hub that connects active women to the content, community and businesses they need to get and stay active. We are excited to cover A to Z of what women actively do on their own or with others including family, friends and teammates. For Caroline, this is an exciting opportunity to make a long-standing professional aspiration happen. It's also been an awesome chance to create a new and innovative online business that allows her to blend her professional and personal passions for sports marketing, sport photography and women in sport. If you have a minute, please take some time to explore the new site.

In the meantime, here is a link to an active tourism SWSCD Photo Blog she created that introduces to site visitors and SWSCD members the opportunity to explore the Cornish Coast Path:

<https://www.seewhatshecando.com/discover/the-cornish-coast-path-476km-of-superb-coastline-hiking>

(Editor's Note: A note of sincere thanks to all TCA members for your support during my time as the full-time TCA newsletter editor. It's been an amazing opportunity to feed my passion for all things TCA and Cornwall as the group's Newsletter Editor. I want to thank Jim and Jill Dagg who have generously taken over creating and distributing the monthly meeting minutes to members. I will continue to support the TCA as the Editor of this supplementary newsletter and will create them ideally on a quarterly basis, and, of course, according to the amount of material that members submit for publication. Cheers, Caroline).

TCA Royal Wedding Celebrations

TCA members celebrate the May 19th, 2018 Royal Wedding at Toronto's new Duke of Cornwall Pub.



*Please join us as we celebrate the
Royal Wedding
Saturday, May 19th, 2018
7.00 am sharp*

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At the TCA Table,
Crantock Corner, Duke of Cornwall Pub
400, University Avenue,
Close to St Patrick Subway Station.*



Ted Ball's first picture of Cornwall

Here is Ted Ball's very first picture he ever took while in Cornwall. The background to the picture is best described by Ted himself:

This is my very first shot of Cornwall taken when I went to Cornwall in 2004 (I think). Settled into the hotel and then went to look at the Newquay harbour across the road and there was my photo waiting for me! I believe 2004 was the year of the first Dehwelans, the reason I went over. I call it "Sunset Serenade", Newquay, Cornwall, U.K.

Cheers,
Ted

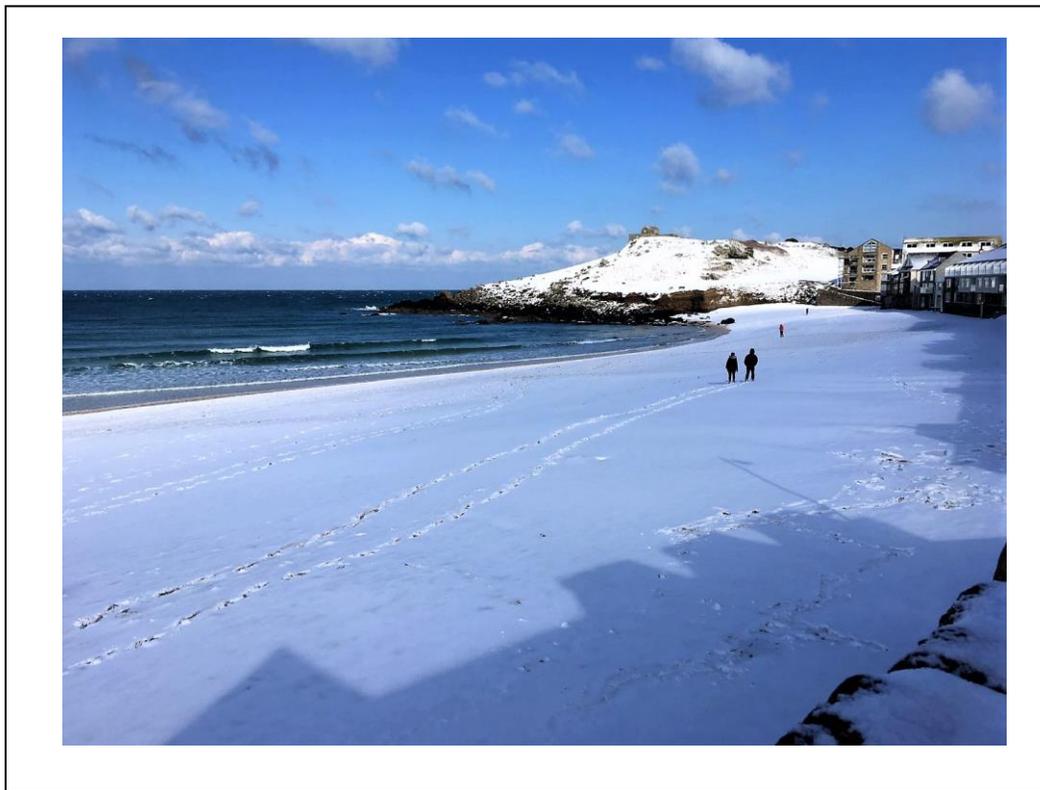


An article from The Guardian

Here is an article in the Guardian describing the conundrum facing Cornwall due to the increase in tourism and no doubt T.V. shows such as Poldark and Doc Martin.

<https://www.theguardian.com/money/2018/aug/19/are-holiday-homes-ruining-uk-seaside>

Porthmeor Beach in the winter of January 2018 – *submitted by John White*



Happy 70th Birthday Barbara Gardner-Bray

This past September marked a very special occasion for one of our members – Barbara Gardner-Bray’s 70th birthday. This special anniversary was celebrated throughout the month with many events planned including an evening at the Duke of Cornwall Pub in Toronto with three close friends. One of these friends – Deborah Powell-Wells – is now a TCA member. Happy birthday Barbara and welcome to th TCA Deborah. Barbara – thank you for all that you do for the TCA. Your efforts and commitment to the TCA are sincerely appreciated by so many.



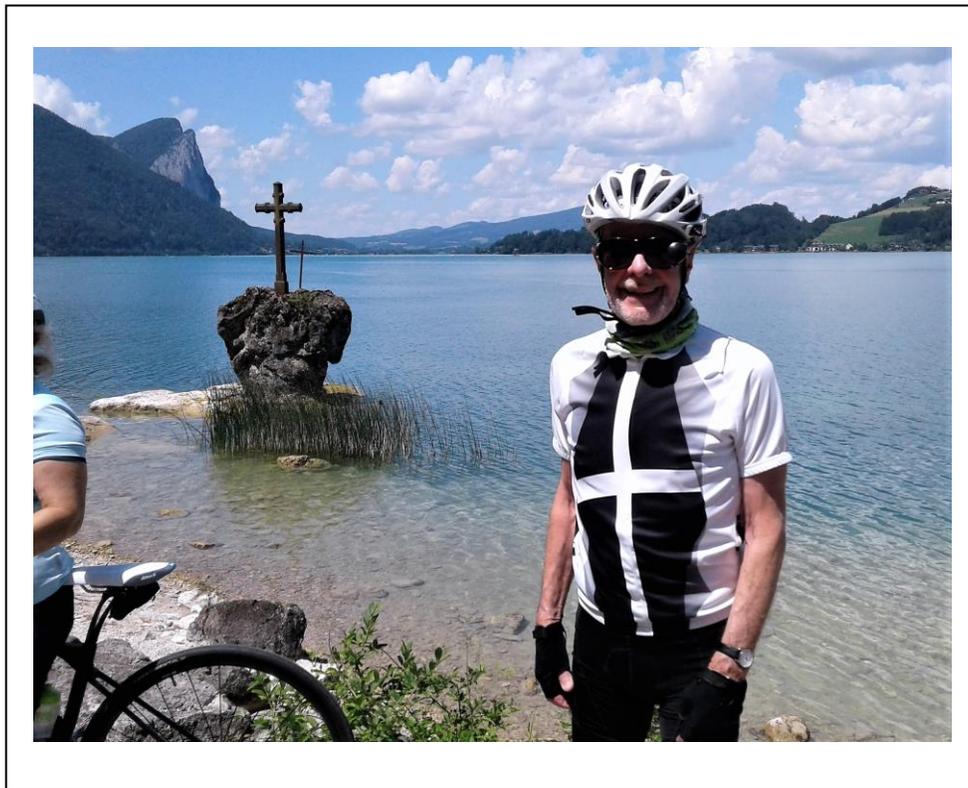
TCA 25th Anniversary Celebration – Friday April 26, 2019

Mark your calendars everyone. On the evening of Friday April 26th, 2019, we will come together for a special membership banquet to mark the 25th anniversary of the current Toronto Cornish Association. We invite all members - new and old, past and present – to join in on the festivities and, like our 20th anniversary celebration below, this evening promises to be a wonderful night full of Cornish celebration and fellowship.



Proud to be Cornish wherever he rides his bike – John Webb

John Webb shared a photo of himself sporting his Cornish flag coloured cycling shirt while cycling in Salzburg this past summer. Looks great John.



Cornish Bard Ros Patterson in her lovely Cornish Tartan gown at the 2013 Kernewek Lowender in South Australia. – Submitted by Marion Stephens



OBITUARY

Vale Roslyn Paterson OAM

Remembering a pioneer in cultural tourism

KERNEWEK Lowender Incorporated and South Australian Cornish Association current and past members were part of the large throng at the funeral service of Roslyn Paterson OAM at Wallaroo on February 22.

They gathered in recognition of the role Roslyn played, throughout much of her life, to ensure an understanding of Copper Coast's Cornish heritage, history and early residents by future generations of locals, Australians and worldwide.

An academic, author and professional historian, she will be remembered as a pioneer of SA's cultural tourism industry.

Roslyn's attention to detail was crucial to the success of the first Kernewek Lowender event in 1973, providing the historical accuracy essential for the success and sustainability of any cultural event.

A foundation festival member, Roslyn served on the organising committee for 45 years, determined to ensure the event maintained its relevance, popularity and subsequent longevity.

Roslyn was at the first public meeting in 1970, when an at-the-time bold proposal for a festival to create business through tourism was discussed.

Over five decades, she served as vice-president, publicity officer, heritage officer, historian and Cornish Association liaison officer.

She was made a Bard of Cornwall in 1974, and later received Cornish Association of South Australia honorary life membership, Kernewek Lowender Inc. life membership, the prestigious international Paul Smales Medal for long and distinguished work for Cornwall and the Cornish in Australia, and in 2000 was bestowed a Medal of the Order of Australia.

Roslyn believed commit-



■ CRIMPING... Roslyn Paterson makes a traditional Cornish pasty in the lead up to the 2009 Kernewek Lowender. Local bakeries took some convincing to crimp the tops of pasties using the traditional Cornish method for the first festival in 1973, and Roslyn spent hours demonstrating to ensure it was done correctly.

ting to a task meant doing it thoroughly and well, and she demanded no less of others.

Staging an authentic festival that stayed true to its roots was vitally important to her, and she championed the creation of distinctive, unheard-of events such as furry and maypole dancing, Meet the Cornish, the Gathering of the Bards, Village Green Fair, and later Dressing the Graves.

Tens of thousands of people flocked to the Copper Coast, to see spectacles they

could see nowhere else, and a local tourism industry was born. A large contingent of people from Cornwall also came to every event, spreading the word further.

A strange beer called Swanky was produced, and a mead wine.

And the correct traditional ingredients had to be used in Cornish pasties or they did not make the grade.

Now folklore is the story of Roslyn convincing the local bakeries for that first festival

to properly crimp the tops of the pasties in strict Cornish tradition, and her spending the hours required demonstrating to ensure it was done correctly.

The result of this dedication was the Copper Coast region becoming renowned for Cornish pasties guaranteed to be the real deal and unavailable elsewhere.

In those early years, local shopkeepers didn't believe how many people would be filling their streets, pubs and

churches; Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo ran out of flour for the pasties, and petrol at service stations.

Roslyn often recounted the experience of the guest rushed to hospital with a fish bone stuck in her throat after eating a Star Gazy pie.

Thousands filled the Moonta oval for the first Per Kernewek (Cornish Fair) and 15,000 people went through the 18-room museum at Moonta Mines — the area that received national heritage listing last year.

Buoyed by support of then premier Don Dunstan, the festival's early years revived the region's significant Cornish heritage and put the Copper Triangle on the map.

Even Roslyn could not have foreseen she and fellow committee members had started something so big, ensuing festivals would contribute tens of millions of dollars to the Copper Coast economy, attract up to 50,000 people per event for another 40 years, provide impetus for tourism developments, and win numerous awards.

In addition to her service to Kernewek Lowender and SA's Cornish community, Roslyn worked as a volunteer on various historical projects throughout the state as a National Trust of SA member for more than 30 years (and former vice-president).

She was a Fellow of the South Australian Genealogy and Heraldry Society a curator of the Moonta Mines Museum, and wrote, edited or co-authored eight books, predominantly about northern Yorke Peninsula history, Cornish connections, mining, genealogy, and economic and agricultural history.

Features of Roslyn's commemorative service included singing by SA Cornish Association choir members, multiple tributes from people of Cornish descent from around the world, and an outstanding eulogy written and delivered by Kernewek Lowender Inc. past president (and fellow life member) and current Copper Coast mayor Paul Thomas AM.

Roslyn passed away at age 72 on February 14, 2018, and is survived by her husband Neil, daughters Verity and Bethany, sons-in-law Graeme and John, and grandsons Hudson and Novak.

Rosemary Cook, former Kernewek Lowender executive officer

(Editor's Note: Apologies for the small print of the article. Unfortunately, I can't increase the size of the picture.)