



**CORNISH ASSOCIATION
OF
VICTORIA, INC.**

**NEWSLETTER
No. 135**

NOVEMBER 2020

Corporation Reg. No. A0008264A

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**PRESIDENT'S
MESSAGE**

'Dydh da' ('G'day'),

**2019-2020 CAV
President's
Report**



I want to thank all members of the CAV for their support in the past 18 months.

I especially want to thank you for sticking with us in the difficult 8-month period since our last meeting face to face held in February.

A lot has happened during this time. Like other similar organisations some of us were concerned about our future, especially since our meeting numbers had already begun to slowly dwindle over the past couple of years.

In the past few months we have made contact with many of you as a courtesy to find out how you were going and to discuss future possibilities.

Personally I've been buoyed by your response. I'm proud that you have expressed a strong desire to stay with us, you enjoy our Newsletter and so many of you look forward to our COVID-normal meetings resuming combined with the new technology - with even more enthusiasm.

The glue that binds us together - one and all - is our shared passion for our Cornish culture and heritage: '*Kernow Bys Vykken!*'

I'd like to thank your Committee, which has continued to meet during the restrictions thanks to the Zoom platform.

This has been very successful and we will continue to meet in this way into the future.

I would like to especially thank June Whiffin for her tireless work as your CAV Secretary, Brian

Rollason as your industrious Vice President, Treasurer Rod Phillips for maintaining our finances so proficiently and Evelyn Jones as your Welfare Officer.

As I said, our Newsletter continues to be another great strength of our association and so I want to thank Robyn Coates for producing this much-appreciated feature of our organisation.

I note that a number of articles in our Newsletter are often reproduced in other Cornish Association's newsletters around the world.

Well-done Robyn. Another aspect of communication is our CAV website, which is maintained so well by your Webmaster Arthur Coates.

I thank him for his support with the website as well as with all things technical including making this meeting possible.

Thanks Arthur.

In making our face-to-face meeting days a success in 2019 I would like to acknowledge the following people for their assistance.

Brian Tresidder who on most days welcomed us at the door with a cheerful '*Dydh Da*' - and its good to see you today Brian; Lauris Allen for her wonderful work at the piano; Arthur Coates and Derek Trewarne for their assistance with the IT; Val Goldsworthy for organising our panel of guest speakers - and a special shout out to you today Val; its great to see you up and about. Thanks also to Beryl Curnow for organising rosters as well as the afternoon teas and to those who clean up after each meeting.

Somehow these necessary jobs seem to get done efficiently in the background. So a big thank you to all these people.

Finally I also wish to

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Fees:

Membership:

Single: \$40.00

Family: \$60.00

Life Single: \$400.00

Life Family: \$600.00

**Saturday 21st
November** at our
normal meeting time of
1.30 pm.

CAV Committee

member Jill Beard will entertain us
with her presentation:

“Sir Edward Nicholls - you can't take
the boy out of Cornwall”

Zoom link:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89686835533?pwd=NONIc1BBWk84RzRqdINXYVlzaG90Zz09)

[j/89686835533?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89686835533?pwd=NONIc1BBWk84RzRqdINXYVlzaG90Zz09)

[pwd=NONIc1BBWk84RzRqdINXYVlzaG90Zz09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89686835533?pwd=NONIc1BBWk84RzRqdINXYVlzaG90Zz09)

Meeting ID: 896 8683 5533

Passcode: 560569

Phone (Audio only): (03) 7018 2005

Australia

Meeting ID: 896 8683 5533 and Press

#

Passcode: 560569 and Press #

Please join about five minutes before
to enable a prompt start

**Saturday 12th December -
Christmas Special at 1.30 pm**

Pastoral Care

If you know of someone who is
unwell, celebrating a special birthday
or just needs a cheery greeting, please
let Evelyn Jones know the details so
she can be in touch.

Evelyn's details are:

Ph: 0417 160 658

ejo65074@bigpond.net.au

Erratum

In the last newsletter, it was suggested
in one article that St Columb was a
village.

It has been pointed out to me by
Colin Roberts, from Cornwall, that St
Columb is actually a town having
gained its charter in 1333.

Thanks Colin.

Dates
for your



WELCOME

**New and returning
members**

A welcome is extended to:

1323 - Dorothy Wickham,
Brisbane.

1488 – Peter Adams

Ferntree Gully 3156

Peter's interests are the Adams
family from Liskeard and
Crocker family from Penzance

1489 – Wendy Morgan

Ballan 3342

Wendy's interests are the Hill
and Veal families from St Just-in-
Penwith and Ballarat

If you can help with these family
interests, please contact the
CAV Secretary for contact
details.

CAV NEWSLETTER

The CAV Newsletter is
published in February, May,
August & November and
distributed via email and in some
cases by mail.

If you have an email address,
please consider having your
newsletter emailed.

For distribution contact
The Secretary.

Deadline for contributions for
the next issue:

Saturday 16th January 2021

Articles for inclusion are
welcome at any time but **must
be received by the deadline
date.**

Please use plain text font size 12,
without formatting.

Photos and tables should be
included separately - not as part
of a document.

Acknowledgment of source is
required.

The email address for the CAV
Newsletter -

robyncoates@hotmail.com

Please mark - Article for CAV
Newsletter.

acknowledge our past president Neil Thomas. He has always been there when I have needed his advice.

Thank you Neil for your support and 'Go Cats!'

On our meeting days in 2019 we were entertained by a host of interesting speakers.

In July, two Cornish born members, Penny McGuire-White and Brian Rollason, told us of their Cornish memories.

Penny spoke about her memories as a young girl in Penzance during World War 2, taking us on a wartime tour of the streets of Penzance.

It was this talk that inspired the 'Agan Kernow Project', as I believe these kinds of stories about 'Our Cornwall' should never be lost. CAV Vice President Brian Rollason was born in Falmouth and took us on a modern tour of his hometown via YouTube videos.

Then he spoke of a ship the 'Flying Enterprise'. In rough seas it ran aground on 'The Manacles', near the Lizard. The crew was rescued but the Danish-American Captain, Henrik Carlsen, remained on board. He was eventually rescued and rewarded for his bravery by parades in Falmouth, Broadway and back in New England.

In August your President took us on a photographic tour I called: 'The Magic of Cornwall'.

This pictorial was of our eight days in Cornwall, part of a six-week holiday in the UK and Ireland in May last year.

In hindsight we now know how lucky we were.

In September, Elizabeth Banham gave a talk on the 'History of the Handkerchief'.

We learnt of the origin of the term: 'hanky panky' which meant the use of handkerchiefs as

special signals for courting couples centuries ago.

In October Dr. Fay Woodhouse talked to us about Victoria after the Gold Rush.

In November, we enjoyed a 'pub quiz' and 'playlets' associated with the Cornish Language. Well done to our CAV Language Group.

Our December meeting was well attended with a Christmas lunch enjoyed by everyone.

I was particularly pleased to welcome back Tren and Betty Harvey. It was my privilege to present Gwen Phillips with a Complementary Life Membership. Gwen has made a significant contribution to the CAV over many, many years. As a token of our appreciation for his dedicated work with a number of tasks on meeting days, Max Proctor was also presented with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Congratulations to Gwen and Max.

I've enjoyed the fellowship of the Geelong Branch at Christmas time for the past two years and I also had the pleasure of joining our Ballarat Branch for the St Piran's Festival in March this year.

I'm pleased that our CAV Branches continue to run so very effectively.

Thank you to all Branch office holders.

Thanks also to Leanne and Rob Lloyd who maintain the Bendigo Cornish Interest group as well.

On 23rd December, Tom Bawcock's Eve in Mowzal (Mousehole), a number of members attended the 'Beer and Carols' evening put on by Marcus Curnow, pastor of the Newmarket Faith Community of Essendon Baptist Community

Church. It was a great evening in support of the 'Flemington People's Pantry'. Our CAV group sang, or attempted to sing, the 'Tom Bawcock' song. Marcus had even made a 'starry gazy pie'! When we are able, I'm foreshadowing the possibility of further support for the 'People's Pantry' program which supports the disadvantaged in the Flemington Community.

Peter Griffiths was our speaker in February this year. Peter told us of his 20 years of research that culminated in his book of biographies on 620 Welsh-born men and women at the Victorian Goldfields.

As you know since February we have not been able to meet face to face due to the restrictions.

Now I want turn to the future.

In terms of the future operations of the CAV I want to make the following announcements:

I. Future CAV program

I am very pleased to announce today that next month the CAV will return to a COVID-normal monthly program via Zoom. To my knowledge there are only two other Cornish Associations around the world who are meeting via Zoom. We will be the third.

The program kicks off on **Saturday November 21st** at our normal meeting time of **1.30 pm**. CAV Committee member Jill Beard will entertain us with her presentation: '**Sir Edward Nicholls - you can't take the boy out of Cornwall**'.

After consultation with a number of you, your Committee has developed an exciting new program for the Association into 2021.

The first half of next year we plan to use in-house speakers

from our membership who will speak to us about all things Cornish.

You will receive more information about the program soon with all the relevant details.

We also hope to have something special lined up for our Christmas meeting this year.

Put it in your diary now: **'The CAV Christmas Special' on Saturday December 12th 2020 at 1.30 pm.**

Even when we are able to meet face to face again at Oakleigh, we still plan to hold these meetings on Zoom at the same time.

That will be a world first when it happens.

This is a way of involving many more of our members, especially those who cannot attend our meetings in Melbourne.

I think that this is an exciting and fantastic prospect for us, ensuring the future of the Association for many years to come.

2. The CAV Library

Last year your committee agreed to vacate the room that we had for exclusive use of our Library. This was because the Oakleigh Baptist Church, where we meet, had come under pressure for office space as there were more groups using the church. I note that our Library of Cornish material is perhaps the biggest library of its kind anywhere in the world outside Cornwall.

As you know with no one to coordinate the activities in our Library and with vastly reduced space, it was decided we could no longer keep the Library functioning.

After many years this was a difficult decision to make. This decision meant that the next task was to search for possible new homes for our material.

As many of you know, our Library is currently stored in lots of plastic tubs in our shed at Hughesdale.

I want to again publicly thank Moira Drew and her team for their work in transferring materials into these tubs in an orderly fashion. It was a job well done.

Listening to many members I gave an undertaking that our materials should remain intact and not be 'cherry picked' by other Libraries.

To that end I contacted a number of historical associations in the Central Victorian Goldfields to see if any of them would be interested in our Cornish archives.

This seemed like a sensible arrangement especially when many of our Cornish ancestors, including my own, mined these goldfields long ago.

I am pleased to announce today that the **Castlemaine Historical Society Incorporated**

(CHSI) has agreed to take all of our materials in our Library. Discussions had been taking place in February after two of their members visited our shed to see our materials.

I can tell you that only very recently the CHSI agreed in principle to house the CAV Library as an intact part of their collection.

To me this is a terrific outcome for us.

A sub-committee of the CAV Committee will meet with CHSI representatives to develop a 'Memorandum of Understanding' for ratification by both organisations.

We may in fact use Zoom to do this. We will have to discuss, for example, things like CAV access to the materials and how we intend to transport the library to Castlemaine.

Perhaps we could hold a CAV Car Trial to Castlemaine like the old days!

There will be many details like these that still need to be worked out, but I intend to pursue the idea of advertising in the local press that our Library will now be curated by the CHSI.

Having visited the CHSI myself a couple of years ago I know that they have trained archivists, an excellent digital index, many volunteers and a number of first-rate buildings that hold their indexed archives.

So I know that our Library is going to a good home.

I'd like to thank Tom and Libby Luke who, as CHSI members, supported the transfer of our Library.

Once further details are agreed to we will communicate with you on these exciting developments.

3. Agan Kernow Project

We have persistently advertised the 'Agan Kernow' project all year but I want you to know that the advertising has worked.

I can announce today that not only have I received a large number of stories and submissions from our Victorian members (and thank you for those – keep them coming), I have also received stories from all over Australia and they keep coming by email and in the post.

I now have stories about 'Our Cornwall' from Canada and the United States.

Our American friends have even sent us a story about 'Cornish Cowboys'.

Even the New Zealander's have now promised to send some us some stories as well.

I believe these stories of the 'Cousin Jacks and Jennys' that helped forge nations will now properly reflect the 'Cornish Diaspora'.

These stories must not and will not be lost.

I won't close off the project until the end of 2020. I think by then we will have enough material for the

CAV to send to a publisher a book or an anthology of stories about 'Our Cornwall'.

There might even be some interest in publishing the anthology in Cornwall.

We'll see. We are a bit 'light on' for stories about trips to Cornwall, so even if you only have a few pages please send it in.

Send me photos as well if you have them. Just keep them coming.

It keeps me out of mischief!

Finally, I wish the new Committee every success for the 2020-2021 period.

It's an exciting time for the Cornish Association of Victoria as we move into a new COVID-normal era, making use of technology to enhance our objectives.

I'm hoping to see you all in November.

'Oll an Gwella'

Ken Peak

President Cornish Association of Victoria
2019 - 2020

Ballarat Report

This report is necessarily truncated.

The COVID19 is still with us and worse than before and so the possibility of meeting in the flesh looks a long way off.

I am not aware of any one among us who has been affected and I pray that this may be true and remain so.

I believe it is premature to speculate on when we will be able to meet again.

When it is possible to meet then we will address issues of election of officers and any other matters in abeyance, needing attention.

I was absent from the 2019 AGM and from the St Piran's Day Weekend in March but these things went very well so I pay tribute to all, and there were many, who contributed to the success of all our meetings and events, in particular members of the committee.

There have also been some generous financial contributions which are reflected in the healthy state of our finances. Thank you to those donors.

Age and health continue to be issues among us: The passing of Nita Bartle earlier this year and the move of Jeff Menhennet into care are part of the aging of our members.

My own cardiac adventures were a personal

reminder of my mortality, but also of the amazing level of health care we enjoy.

So, we end this year in remission but with hope –
*We'll meet again, don't know where, don't know when,
but I know we'll meet again some sunny day.*

(Dame Vera Lynn)

Until then, God keep you body and soul.

Keith Lanyon

Chairperson

CAV Ballarat Branch

Geelong Report

The Annual Meeting of the CAV Geelong Branch held at the Bay Room, Uniting Church East Geelong on 8th May 2019.

The meeting opened at 1.30 pm. with a welcome to all present from the Chairperson Neil Thomas.

Trelawney was sung.

The minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read and accepted by Margaret Tembo and seconded by Bill Martin.

Apologies were received from Peter Mundy, Don and Jan Moore, Ruth Eddy-Forster and David and Margaret Hocking.

Apologies accepted by Margaret Tembo and seconded by Yvonne Martin.

Chairperson's Report:

Neil read out his detailed account of the happenings of the organization and thanked members for their help and support over the year.

He also thanked the Melbourne and Ballarat Branches for their support.

Treasurer's Report:

This was read by Bill Martin and showed a balance of \$3782.83.

He also moved that it be accepted and Liz Kraus seconded it.

All positions were then declared vacant.

Liz Kraus took the chair for the election of office bearers.

President: Neil Thomas.

Moved Ruth Taylor and seconded Yvonne Martin.

Secretary: Ruth Taylor.

Moved Bill Martin and seconded Neil Thomas.

Treasurer: Bill Martin.

Moved Neil Thomas and seconded Ruth Taylor.

Meeting Hostess: Nola Thomas

Moved Bill Martin and seconded Neil Thomas.
Occupational Health and Safety Officer: Bill Martin.
Moved Yvonne Martin and seconded Margaret Tembo.
Melbourne Representative: Neil Thomas & Ruth Taylor.
Moved Bill Martin and Liz Kraus.

Last Chance for the 'Agan Kernow Project' (Our Cornwall)

It's the last chance to write down a story or two about your Cornish ancestors and/or your memories of visiting Cornwall. Your stories don't even have to be typed – just send our President Ken Peak what you have and he will gladly edit them.

The CAV has persistently advertised the 'Agan Kernow' project throughout 2020 but Ken wants you to know that the advertising has worked. Ken has received a large number of stories and submissions from our Victorian members, so keep them coming.

He has also received stories from all over Australia and they keep coming by email and in the post. We now have stories from Canada and the United States. Our American friends have even sent us a story about 'Cornish Cowboys'. Even the New Zealander's have now promised to send us some stories as well.

I believe these stories of the 'Cousin Jacks and Jenny's' that helped forge nations will now properly reflect the 'Cornish Diaspora'. These stories must not and will not be lost. We won't close off the project until the end of 2020. Your edited story will be sent to you for approval.

When we have enough material the CAV will send to a publisher a book or an anthology of stories about 'Our Cornwall'.

There might even be some interest in publishing the anthology in Cornwall. We are a bit 'light on' for stories about trips to Cornwall, so even if you only have a few pages please send it in. Send Ken photos as well if you have them. Just keep them coming. Send you stories marked with 'Agan Kernow Project' to:

Ken Peak
President, Cornish Association of Victoria
15 Shorthorn Crescent, DOREEN, 3754

Phone: 0400 309 469
Email: pkicons29@bigpond.com

SAD NEWS

Since we last met in February, we have had several of our members die.

We are most grateful for the contributions each person has made to our activities and extend our sympathy to their family and friends.

VERA POLLARD

I first met Vera about ten years ago through a mutual friend and although my husband Max had grown up with her older brother, Alan and Judy (later Alan's wife) Vera was not present during Max and my courtship days. Vera's parents and Max's parent attended the same church. Vera and I worked in different disciplines and later when we both retired I began attending the monthly Rippon Lea (Mansion) Luncheons with a friend. I discovered that Margaret knew Vera so I invited Vera to join us on one occasion. Vera really enjoyed the day and when she was available she came on other occasions too. Unfortunately the Rippon Lea luncheons finished in November 2014 much to everyone's disappointment.

One day I happened to mention to Vera that I was a member of the Cornish Association of Victoria. She told me that her people came from Padstow, Cornwall so I invited her to attend a CAV Meeting. We use to share the driving as Oakleigh was a long way from our homes. Vera soon made friends there and enjoyed going to the meetings.

Apart from church attendances we met on other occasions too.

For example: On Friday 9th November, 2012 the Glenn Miller Orchestra (75th Anniversary) was playing at Hamer Hall, Melbourne so I invited Vera to go with Max and me. She jumped at the chance. As I was in the city some weeks beforehand I purchased the three tickets at the Booking Office. The lady there said, "You are very lucky to get such good seats – they are in the Stalls."

When the three of us presented at Door 1, Hamer Hall an usher showed us to our seats. Unfortunately for us they were already occupied. Those three people showed the usher their tickets and they seemed to correspond with ours. Some glitch in the system so instead of sitting where we should have been we ended up sitting up in the Balcony. Disappointing to say the least but we did enjoy the concert and had no-one obstruct our view of the stage.

On another occasion I was travelling by tram into the city to meet Vera for lunch. We were attending the afternoon session of Morning Melodies at Hamer



Hall afterwards. As I was about to walk past Haigh's Chocolate Shop (in Swanston Street) a young assistant was standing by the door offering free wrapped samples. She suggested I might like to go inside and chose another which I thought I would give to Vera. As I looked at the samples I discovered they weren't chocolates at all but hand-cream! I mentioned this to the lady behind the counter and she said, "Oh! Haigh's use to be here but we now occupy the building." The new owners were selling cosmetic items! Haigh's hadn't taken down their signage. I told Vera the story, gave her the sample and we had a good laugh.

Vera was a wonderful, caring and loyal friend who had a good sense of humour. She loved learning and life.

She was very proud of her family and shared her knowledge with others when appropriate.

She was a true Christian friend putting others before herself and will be sorely missed by those who knew and loved her.

Rest in Peace Vera.

BETH COOTE ©
21st August 2020

HELEN LAW

I'm writing in deep sadness to inform you of the passing of our Cousin Helen.

Helen has been a regular attendee of the Cornish association meetings over the last couple of years contributing to discussions in her welcoming, warm & friendly manner & baking delicious cakes for afternoon tea.

A tumour was found in July being followed immediately by an operation, chemo and radiation which unfortunately didn't succeed in keeping Helen with us.

Helen passed away within 10 weeks of diagnosis. She leaves husband Barry and children Barbra, Marnie, William and six beloved grandchildren.

Helen's varied interests were gardening, sewing and crafts, cooking, riding pillion with husband Barry twice around Australia and sorting and attending music festivals where he played.

Helen has researched family history over many decades, volunteering weekly at the GSV and helping many with their family trees as well as producing her own.

Elizabeth Jacobsen a past member of our Cornish Association met Helen at the State library or GSV



finding they had the same ancestors through chance and a colourful jacket!

They were dedicated genealogists who inspired and helped others to discover their roots, spending the following decades researching together to share their lifelong love of genealogy. Elizabeth passed away in 2012.

In recent years, Elizabeth's daughter Joanne has joined cousins Helen, Di Smith, Graeme & Chris Ladner and myself in the city to continue family history discussions, while Elizabeth's other daughter Vikki continues their Mother's research.

The ancestors common to us all from Cornwall were Martin Bramble born 1798 and Sally Sampson born 1795, both from Penzance.

Helen's ancestor was their daughter Jane Sampson Bramble 1830-1859 who left Plymouth on "Mary Ann" Christmas Day in 1848.

The perilous journey took Jane almost 100 days arriving SA in early April 1849. Jane married in 1850 Samuel Drayton, widower who'd arrived from "Drayton" Somersetshire in 1841.

They lived in Burra losing a baby in 1851.

By 1852-3 they were living in Collingwood before moving to Heathcote where Jane died leaving children Martin two, William four & Samuel six (Helen's ancestor).

Samuel was placed in the state system becoming a navy hand at 12 years.

Jane Sampson Bramble had two sisters and a brother who also immigrated to Australia.

Sister Esther (Joanne/Vikki/Elizabeth Jacobsen's ancestor) with husband John Leigh arrived on "Mohamed Shah" directly into Victoria In 1848 settling at Bendigo.

Children: Mary Jane and Thomas. Esther a milliner, married George Makin after John Leigh died 1853. Her Makin children were Rebecca, George, Sophia, Selina & James.

Sister Sally Bramble (Graeme Ladner, Di's and my ancestor) with husband Edward Ladner & children Josepha (Edwards from his first wife), Sally, Mary Jane & Edward all born in Penzance arrived on ship "Duke of Bedford" SA in 1848.

They also lived in Burra having and losing two babies there, arriving Fitzroy at the same time as Jane and Samuel. They later settled in Axe Creek having John Henry (Graeme's ancestor), Mary Jane (Di's ancestor), Loveday (my ancestor) and William James.

Brother Jonathon arrived SA on "John Munn" in 1849, also making his way here and settling in Wild Duck Creek where he farmed and mined. In 1859 he married widow Alice Treglown mother of nine children.

The four siblings from Penzance all lived within the shire of Bendigo.

During our time meeting for enjoyable discussions in the city we've sought out other descendants via letter, Ancestry or DNA, who've joined us occasionally. June from William Drayton, Amelia from Josepha Ladner & another from Edward Ladner Jnr.

The Bramble/Branwell/Bromwell/Bramwell family were early identities in Penzance. Helen traced her ancient lineage to the surname Bramble, often spelt variously as Bramwell and Branwell, back to the early half of the 17th century, an industrious, spirited and fruitful family known to have originated in Sancreed with the family setting up home in Paul and Penzance, St. Buryan and St. Just and further afield in parts of northern and eastern Cornwall.

Helen's 3x Great-Grandmother, Jane Sampson Bramble, was baptized in Madron, West Cornwall in the Spring of 1830.

One of six surviving siblings, Jane was born to Cornish parents, Martin Bramble and Sally Sampson, who were both engaged in the Penzance shoe industry, Martin a master shoemaker and his wife Sally, a shoe binder by trade. While shoemaking was a favoured occupation of Bramble life in Cornwall, Helen's ancestors also held positions of high office, while others engaged in constructing important landmarks in the bustling market town of Penzance; some became mayors, others were merchant princes and many were landowners and lessors from an early time.

In 18th century Penzance, quays were built, mills rose up, mines were opened and banks were established, many of the early pioneers responsible being in Helen's family tree, which encompasses a huge tapestry of surnames.

William Bramwell married Alice Carne in 1728, a family link to the surname Carne mirrored by his cousin Thomas Branwell later marrying into the Carne family in 1768, a marriage that produced a daughter Maria who would one day marry Patrick Brontë and give life to a family of great writers.

Through William and Alice, one of their sons Jonathan Bramwell would provide the direct line through which Jane Sampson Bramble was ultimately born.

Today there are many descendants stemming from the Bramble family of Penzance, in Australia (and worldwide), many of whom are busy discovering new information and preserving the family history for future generations, a labour of love that Helen was thoroughly committed to during her life.

And it was through her affection for genealogy and her direct ancestry with Jane Sampson Bramble that brought Helen into the lives of many, where happy friendships were formed and family trees grew.

From a letter written in 1872 to Jane, Mary Jane, Sally & Jonathon's families by their youngest sister Selina who remained in Penzance until 1911 when she moved to South Africa with her husband, Joseph Ancell Colenso & children:

*My Dear brother and sister kiss one another for me and all your dear children, for we will pass away as our dear sisters never to see one another again. I hope the loss of our dear sister on earth has been her gain in heaven. From your ever affectionate sister
Good bye. God bless you*

Ann Lock (CAV member)

GRACE PRYOR

When I think of Grace Pryor, I think of the TV show "Call the Midwife".

During the war years she rode her bicycle around the Portsmouth area delivering babies. She had many a story to tell. She was then young and fit; the job was one in all weathers. Unfortunately some deliveries did not coincide with the husband's overseas military actions.

Grace was born in the Portsmouth area on 21st May 1925. She married her Cornish husband James Lindon Pryor, (1923-1995) an engineer, in Chichester in April 1951.

Their early family life was in the North of England. Grace and Jim were members of the Anglican Church in Berwick.

Grace was a keen bowler and after Jim's death, Grace continued to live in Berwick.

A room in her house was used to store items for the CAV Trading table. Rod Phillips will remember that room; he did the annual inventory there.

Grace would attend Cornish meetings with the car loaded with merchandise, some of which she obtained from Cornwall and many articles she made - she raised thousands of dollars for the CAV. I remember some hair-raising drives from Narre Warren to Hughesdale.

Grace was awarded an Honorary CAV Life Membership for her work for the Association. Then dementia came upon her in her later years and it was distressing to see the active and intelligent lady diminished by this terrible condition.

Di Christensen

For those who knew Grace, her memorial service can be found here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xDI GQWLkpI g&feature=youtu.be&t=585>

The service starts at about the 9.45 minute mark.



Thanks to Alison and Lindsay Chapman for this photo of Grace on the left: with Tom Luke and Lindsay and Alison.

NITA BARTLE

(former Ballarat Member)

Nita Bartle was a very well known identity in the Mt Pleasant area of Ballarat and joined the Cornish association in 1991. A very detailed report of her life can be found at:

<http://www.cornishvic.org.au/docs/Ball2020%20August.pdf>



LOIS MARY HANCOCK

(former Ballarat member)

Lois Mary Bawden was born on 16th March 1929 to William Edward Bawden and Mary Elizabeth Morrish who were loyal members of the Brown Hill Methodist Church, living in Humffray Street North.



Lois's grandfather Edward Bawden was born in Gulval in 1858 and had arrived in Australia in January 1882 to join his father's brother, also named Edward, at the Mt Egerton goldfields.

Her grandfather, married Mary Ann Lane (known as Polly) in 1886 at Brown Hill where the long association with the Brown Hill Church began.

Lois was the eldest child of the aforementioned William and Elizabeth and had siblings Norma and Edward.

She attended Brown Hill State School and Ballarat High School and as a young woman worked as a sales assistant in the family mixed business, in Humffray Street, and later gained a sales person position at Myer.

In November 1951, Lois married Albert John Hancock known as Jack. He was a photographer. They had two sons Philip and Bruce.

Lois joined the Ballarat Branch of the CAV in June 1997 and was always interested in her Cornish ancestry and both the history of Brown Hill and Sebastopol, where she lived.

In her latter years, she moved into Geoffrey Cutter Centre and was unable to attend our meetings.

She died on 8th October 2020 and will be missed by her friends at the Ballarat Cornish group.

ALISON STEPHEN

A brief tribute and my recollections of Alison's dedicated service to our Association, in particular to her work in the library and assistance to so many members and non-members as they researched their Cornish backgrounds.

Soon after the library opened in 1991, Alison was the co-founder of the St Just District Research Group and began compiling the huge collection of data that with the Gwennap and Central Mining District records has been the foundation of the most comprehensive Cornish Studies library in Australia.

Alison and her husband Brian were most reliable

workers on all meeting and library days as well as serving on the Committee until retirement and their re-location to Alison's home town, Rupanyup.

I have enjoyed a close relationship with Alison for some 30 years, missed her close company after her move but enjoyed regular phone calls as she re-established her family home and interest in the local district history.

Alison will be sadly missed by her many friends at the Cornish Association.

Alison Chapman

Alison Stephen

Alison was born in Rupanyup and attended school in Rupanyup South, Murtoa and Stawell before venturing to Melbourne to train as a mother craft nurse. She was interested in stamp collecting, knitting, gardening and researching her family's histories.



Alison with Maureen Fuller, former Grand Bard

She joined the Port Phillips Pioneers Group where she met her husband Brian (1934-2016) and they were married in 1985.

Together, they joined the Cornish Association in 1988.

In 1993, Alison and (the late) Margaret Owen formed the St Just in Penwith group of the Cornish Association of Victoria, which was launched at a Celtic Festival at Monash University in 1994.

Alison regularly wrote articles for the CAV Newsletter concerning St Just.

She was the Editor of the Hocking Family News for 28 years, the newsletter of the Hocking Descendants Society, which she initiated.

There are more than 36 000 members on its database from all around the world.

In 1991, Alison and Brian, with Alison's father and brother, travelled to Cornwall and again in 1998 when Alison was made a Cornish Bard (Myrghwyn Woolcock -Granddaughter of Woolcock) at St Just in Penwith, the home of many of her ancestors.

(from notes when Alison spoke at a Ballarat Cornish meeting and also from the booklet of Bards of the Gorsedh Kernow in Australia and NZ).

AIR RACE

In 1920 post WWI, the small village of Serpentine in Victoria (located about 30 kms NW of Bendigo) was selected to be the starting point of Australia's first government sponsored aerial derby (as racing was often referred during that era).

This was the first of numerous events around the nation in the years after WWI.

The 1920 event was part of the promotion of the Second Peace Loan to raise funds to pay for the return, repatriation and care of the many soldiers and nurses to settle them back into community way of life after the Great European War.

The distance was just over 100 kms.

Four planes raced - they were Avros and the winner was the first to fly over the Melbourne Town Hall.

The planes were piloted by:

Lieut. W.H. Treloar

Capt. R.W. McKenzie M.C.

Capt. C.C. Matheson

Lieut. E.A. Mustard D.F.C.

Planes were to fly to St. Kilda, circle above the spire of the Christ Church and then proceed to the General Post Office (GPO) in Elizabeth Street, Melbourne.

A large crowd assembled at the 'winning post', the Melbourne Town Hall to view Treloar win, taking one hour 15 minutes and 17 seconds, and the second and third place getters arriving two minutes later, only 8 seconds apart.

I am attaching a photograph of the contestants lined up prepared to fly into history from Serpentine.

Now for the exciting part.

It was won by Lieut. W H Treloar.

The prizes were distributed by Councillor Tonkin

The photographs were taken by a Jack Trezise

All had Cornish connections.

Proper Job me 'ansomes.

Tom Luke



WILLIAM HAROLD TRELOAR

(Photo Australian War Memorial)

William Treloar was born in 1889 to William Treloar and Jane Freeman Caddy.

He was the eldest of seven children - four sons and three daughters.

(The Caddy family was a well known Ballarat Cornish family - Jane's sister, Grace Caddy, married James Hampton Coates, a great uncle of CAV member Arthur Coates)

A fitter and turner before his enlistment on 1st April 1915, William sailed with the Australian Flying Corps to Mesopotamia (Iraq) aboard *RMS Morea* on 20th April 1915. He had travelled to England in 1914 to obtain his Royal Aero Club Aviator Certificate which awarded at the Bristol School, Brooklands.

His unit, the Mesopotamian Half-Flight, was the first Australian Flying Corps unit to see active service and eventually became part of 30 Squadron Royal Flying Corps (RFC).

Lt Treloar was captured and taken prisoner of war by Turkish soldiers near Baghdad and was released on 25 November 1918, one of four survivors of the 1100 kilometre death march into Turkey. He returned to Australia in early 1919 and was discharged on 25th December 1919.

William was an older brother to Major John Linton Treloar, who was involved in setting up the Australian War Records Section in London in 1916. On John Linton Treloar's return to Australia, he became the Australian War Memorial's first and longest serving Director.

William married Alice Lilian Hooley in 1915 (divorced in 1919) and Ida Emerson Trewin in 1919. There were two sons born to the second marriage.

He obtained his Australian Civil Aviation Licence in 1921 and pioneered many Australian air routes with his aeroplane flights offering thousands of passengers their first ride in a plane.

William died in 1950 in Bendigo and his wife in 1982 in Glenroy.

An Obituary can be found here: <http://pd0xcomlb01-pubflt-a033.ccssc.gov.au/object/126648> - you may need to enlarge the picture



Robyn Coates

AN UNWILLING EMIGRANT

This is the story of how, from my home in England, I solved a genealogical puzzle with the help of an unknown relative in Australia.

In March 1859, a young Cornishman set sail from London for New Zealand on a ship carrying 130 emigrants.

But 17-year-old George Dupen was not emigrating. He was one of the crew.

George was my great-grandmother's brother and he was following the family's seafaring tradition, but according to the UK census of 1881, he ended up as a planter in India.

How had that happened?

One of the pleasures of researching your ancestors is the support you get from the community of family historians.

I met someone online who put me in touch by email with a distant cousin living in New South Wales and soon a scanned copy of an old typescript arrived.

This is what it said about George Dupen:

DUPENS IN INDIA

About 1860 George Semmens, the son of Sharrock Semmens the elder, sailed as mate of a windjammer around the Cape on a voyage to Chittagong. He quarrelled with his Captain and prosecuted him when the ship reached Madras.

He won his case and jumped ship, knowing that his life on board was not worth much purchase. While stranded in Madras he met a Tom Stanes, who offered him a job on the coffee plantations in the Nelliampatty hills in Cochin State.

I was determined to get to the bottom of this intriguing story.

Fortunately, men who served in the merchant marine are amongst the best documented of our Victorian ancestors.

I used George's mate's certificate and the wonderful resource that is the Trove online newspaper archive to trace his voyages.

After he returned from New Zealand George joined one of the crack Blackwall frigates that competed for business between London and Australia.

The 1,000 ton *Dover Castle* was a sleek vessel built for speed.

The State Library of South Australia holds an extensive collection of old photographs of ships, where I found an image of the *Dover Castle* riding at anchor.

With her deck guns, painted gun ports, and immense topsails, she could easily be mistaken for a man of war.

month later departed for London again, carrying in the first class cabin eight families and their servants, together with five single gentlemen, perhaps successful prospectors who could afford to spend the equivalent of a year's earnings on the fare home. A further 197 anonymous passengers travelled in the second and third cabins, and in the hold were 22,156 ounces of gold and 653 bales of wool.

Soon after his arrival back in London, George transferred to another Blackwall frigate, the *Yorkshire*, to return to Melbourne. He had now qualified as an Able Seaman.

The long voyage has been compared to a nauseating prison sentence for passengers and crew alike, but despite the many hardships, it offered ambitious young men the chance to work their way up to mate, and sometimes even master.

In November 1861, the *Yorkshire* arrived in Melbourne carrying some three dozen cabin passengers and a hundred more in steerage. Among the cabin passengers was a Mr George Wells, who was to umpire the first test match between England and Australia at the Melbourne ground on New Year's Day 1862.

It was after this voyage that George sat the examination to qualify as a mate and was taken on as third mate on a government-chartered emigrant ship bound for Sydney.

At 1,014 tons the *Eastern Empire* was around the same size as the *Yorkshire* but carried no cabin passengers.

Instead, crowded into the steerage accommodation were 35 married men, 41 married women, 157 single men, 81 single women, 33 boys, 26 girls and 14 infants.

They were mostly Irish farm labourers, housemaids, dairymaids, washerwomen, and dressmakers.

There were a few miners from Durham, Scotland, and Cornwall, a silk weaver from Warwickshire and another from Nottingham, a blacksmith or two, a couple of policemen, and a cluster of Scottish wives coming out to join their husbands.

They all arrived safely in November 1862 after a passage of 99 days from Plymouth.

It seemed likely that the *Eastern Empire* was George's final ship and that her logbook might contain vital information, so I ordered it to be scanned and emailed to me from Memorial University in Newfoundland, where many British maritime records are now stored.

My hunch turned out to be right.

Here was the story of how, on the return voyage in 1863, George fell out, not with his captain but with the bullying first officer, while the ship lay at anchor off Madras:

August 12th: J. J. B. Travers chief officer ordered George Dupen to return to duty.

This he refused. I then ordered him to go and see the captain. He again refused saying my life has been threatened twice and I wish to go on shore. He was again ordered aft for the captain to decide what should be done. He still refused to go aft and on the chief officer pushing him he used the most insulting language. I have got you now I will make you pay dearly for this.

There was more.

The court case was written up word for word in the *Madras Times* (available on microfiche at the British Library), a fascinating account that ended with the magistrate fining the chief officer seventy rupees. So this was how George ended up stranded in Madras, where he met the man who offered him the job of opening up a coffee plantation. He had never intended to give up the sea, or to leave Cornwall permanently, but in the end he had no choice.

My book, *A Cornish Cargo*, tells the full story of how George's father first moved his family from Falmouth to the Cornish industrial port of Hayle, and follows not only George's voyages but also those of his younger brothers.

In a web of Australian connections, one brother joined the merchant navy as an engineer and wrote an account of carrying Chinese miners to the goldfields near Cooktown, while another joined the Royal Navy.

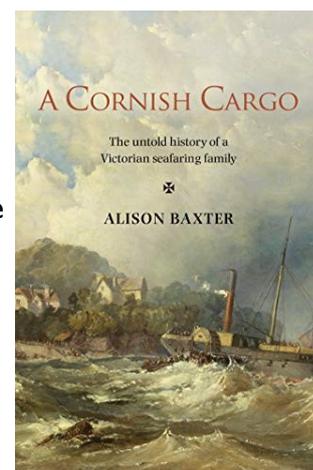
His sons are commemorated on the Hayle war memorial.

The younger one emigrated to Western Australia and fell at Gallipoli in 1915 while serving with the Australian infantry.

Alison Baxter, Oxford, UK

A Cornish Cargo is available in Kindle and paperback editions via Amazon Australia or contact alison.baxter@me.com

Cornish Scarves and headwear



I have been asked on many occasions where to buy Cornish Scarves and Headwear in Australia.

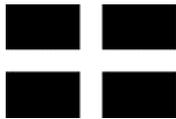


Celtic Dawn, operated by Nigel Gregory, a member of the NSW Cornish Association, has received a new order lately and is offering the following:

- * woollen ties \$40
- * fine wool Tam-o-shanters (one size fits all) \$50
- * fine wool golf caps (one size fits all) \$75
- * lambswool scarves 150 x 30 cm \$50

Postage is \$8.60 on all orders - AND you get a FREE quality polyester Cornish Flag size 90 x 60 cm with your order!

Contact Nigel Gregory
celticdawn@dodo.com.au
0424 105 724



South Australia Genealogy Database of Cornish People

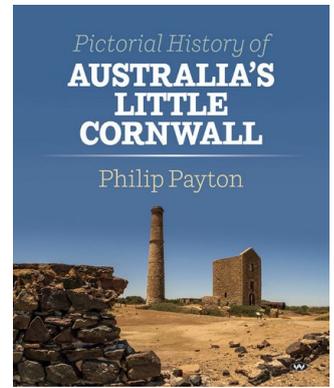
Genealogy SA is organizing a database of Cornish people who arrived in South Australia and were born prior to 1900 (i.e. by 31st December 1899) or a family member of a person born prior to 1900. That is his or her spouse and children (even if they were not born in Cornwall) are eligible and/or were born after the beginning of 1900.

Further information can be found at the links below:
https://www.genealogysa.org.au/images/PDF/Cornish-born_SA_project_overview.pdf?fbclid=IwAR075dcoXDE8Ze7-vUVaaZeqN4CFIYg2p7xAc-aZbyLjCaM94QGjzknKZqk

https://www.genealogysa.org.au/images/PDF/CBSA-Guide_for_completing_CBSA_survey_form.pdf?fbclid=IwARIAZV0rdwuiG50ArFo77LrhHyxzgE8cGrXdB09gTKebV07goro2dG4L0pk

NEW BOOK Pictorial History of Australia's Little Cornwall—Philip Payton

(Published 1st November 2020)



In the 1840s Cornish miners and their families came pouring into South Australia to take their part in the new colony's great copper boom.

They came to lend their home-grown expertise to extracting the rich ore that gave South Australia a world-wide reputation as being the Copper Kingdom.

These 'Cousin Jacks', as they were called, left Old Cornwall by the thousands when the news of the copper discoveries became known.

In a matter of only a few years they had created Cornish communities with the same traditions, the same mining prowess, the same piety and the same determination to adhere to their own identity, as the Cornish people they had left behind.

Miners, mining Captains and mining engineers stepped ashore at Port Adelaide and immediately set about putting such names as Burra, Kapunda, Moonta and Wallaroo firmly on the map of Australia.

These names record not only the vast mines and smelters, but the townships as well ... towns that often 'out-Cornished' Cornwall in their festivals, their religious observances and even in the ever-present local bands.

Even after the end of immigration in the mid-1880s, the mines lived on and the Cornish traditions flourished. In this widely researched book, Philip Payton has recorded in words and pictures the human face of the history of Australia's Little Cornwall as it was and as it still is today.

Check Booktopia for details or your favorite book stores.

Cornish Tidbits are sourced from the Cornwall Council, BBC Cornwall, Pirate FM News, Falmouth Packet, Western Morning News, The Cornishman, West Briton, Cornwall 24, Wikipedia, CornwallLive, Kernow Matters, Kresen Kernow, Gorsedh Kernow, Cornish Stuff

Funding boost to help save heritage organisations across Cornwall

Heritage organisations across Cornwall are getting a share of more than £100m to help them through the coronavirus pandemic.

A total of 445 sites across the country are receiving government money for essential refurbishment work.

In Cornwall, the sites include Bodmin and Wenford Railway, Bodmin Jail Museum, Cornwall Aviation Heritage Centre, Jubilee Pool Penzance Limited, Lynher River Barge CIC, St Teath PCC, The Lost Gardens of Heligan, The Shipwreck Treasure Museum in Charlestown and Truro Cathedral. Grants are between £10,000 and £1 million with a further round of grants of up to £3 million due to be announced.

This funding is from the Culture Recovery Fund for Heritage and the Heritage Stimulus Fund - funded by Government and administered at arms length by Historic England and the National Lottery Heritage Fund. Both funds are part of the Government's £1.57 billion Culture Recovery Fund which is designed to secure the future of Britain's museums, galleries, theatres, independent cinemas, heritage sites and music venues with emergency grants and loans.

Cornish Recipients Queen's Birthday Honours are usually revealed in June, but were delayed due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Order of the British Empire (OBE)

* Jonathon Glyn Jones

Managing director of Trading, Tregothnan.

For services to International Trade and Commerce (Truro).

Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) - for outstanding achievements or services to the community

* Richard Eric Belling

Chair, Belling Charitable Settlement.

For services to the Education of Young People (Restrouquet Point).

* Lucy Amanda Jewson

Founder, Frugi.

For services to Ethical Clothing Design (Constantine)

* Patricia Mary Plumbridge

For services to the community in Newlyn, Cornwall (Newlyn)

* Ruth Ann Van Dyke

For services to Childcare and Early Learning for Disadvantaged Children (Redruth)

British Empire Medal (BEM) – for 'hands-on' services to the local community

* William Michael Roger Bankes-Jones.

For services to Opera and Diversity (Penzance)

* Hazel Jean Bound

Volunteer, Cornwall and Devon, Long Distance Walking Association.

For voluntary service to Walking in South West England (Exeter)

* Patrick Lee Wayne Farr

For services to Children's Hospices in South West England (Falmouth)

* Luci Claire Isaacson (Scholes)

For services to Flood Risk Management in Cornwall (Truro)

* Hannah Patricia Kentish

Formerly UK Youth commissioner, Scout Association.

For voluntary service to Scouting and Young People (Redruth)

* Laura Jane Millward

Run director, Penrose Parkrun, Helston.

For voluntary and charitable services to the community in Cornwall (Redruth)

* Donna Orphan

For services to the community in St Germans, Cornwall (Torpoint)

Quidditch comes to Falmouth

Falmouth was recognised as an Honorary Quidditch Town recently in celebration of the new book, '*Quidditch Through The Ages Illustrated Edition*', an essential companion to the Harry Potter series and guide on the wizard's favourite sport.

To mark the release of '*Quidditch Through The Ages Illustrated Edition*', written by J.K Rowling and illustrated by Emily Gravett, The Mayor of Falmouth, Councillor Steve Eva, was presented with a decorative banner featuring gold Quidditch hoops celebrating the town's fictitious Quidditch team, Falmouth Falcons.

Falmouth Falcons feature in the wizarding world's Quidditch league and the banner also bears the town's Quidditch team crest.

The eleven honorary Quidditch towns and their team names:

• Appleby (Appleby Arrows)

- Ballycastle (Ballycastle Bats)
- Caerphilly (Caerphilly Catapults)
- Falmouth (Falmouth Falcons)
- Holyhead (Holyhead Harpies)
- Kenmare (Kenmare Kestrels)
- Montrose (Montrose Magpies)
- Portree (Pride of Portree)
- Tutshill (Tutshill Tornados)
- Wigtown (Wigtown Wanderers)
- Wimborne (Wimborne Wasps)

Bloomsbury Publishing's Quidditch presentations follow the unveiling of the Harry Potter statue in London's Leicester Square, depicting the memorable moment that Harry Potter (played by Daniel Radcliffe) took flight on his Nimbus 2000 broom over the Hogwarts Quidditch pitch for the very first time, from *'Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone'*.

The UK Government has been criticised by the Council of Europe for failing to carry out its responsibilities in promoting the Cornish language

A new report has been published which criticises the Government's approach to minority languages including Cornish, Irish and Scottish Gaelic.

In reference to the Cornish language the Council of Europe says that the Government should "devolve the necessary responsibilities to Cornwall Council enabling it to effectively promote Cornish".

It said that "immediate action" was needed to devolve responsibility and provide funding to Cornwall Council to promote the Cornish language.

A series of findings have been published as part of the report on what the Council of Europe believes needs to be done to further promote Cornish.

The Council of Europe is a human rights organisation and has nothing to do with the European Union. Its European Charter for Regional or Minority Languages entered into force in the United Kingdom in 2001 and applies to Cornish, Irish, Manx Gaelic, Scots, Scottish Gaelic, Ulster Scots and Welsh.

The latest report observed considerable progress in the implementation of the Charter in Wales and Scotland, but not in Cornwall.

It said: "Responsibility for the Cornish language is not yet devolved, which hampers the ability to act for the promotion of this language.

"Broadcasting in Cornish, Manx Gaelic, Scots and Ulster Scots needs to be developed with a view to effectively contributing to the promotion of these languages;

similarly, there is a lack of newspapers in all regional or minority languages."

And the Committee of Ministers also said that the UK had "not fulfilled" some of the undertakings required by the charter drawn up by the Council of Europe.

These include:

- provision of forms and means for the teaching and study of Cornish at all appropriate stages
- promotion of study and research on Cornish at universities or equivalent institutions
- promote mutual understanding between all the linguistic groups of the country
- promote the inclusion of respect, understanding and tolerance in relation to Cornish among the objectives of education and training
- encourage the mass media to include respect, understanding and tolerance in relation to Cornish among their objectives

The report also made a number of further recommendations:

- Ensure that existing or new administrative divisions do not constitute an obstacle to the promotion of Cornish
- Provide forms and means for the teaching and study of Cornish at all appropriate stages
- Take further action in order to facilitate and/or encourage the use of Cornish, in speech and writing, in public life (education, judicial authorities, administrative authorities and public services, media, cultural activities and facilities, economic and social life, transfrontier exchanges) and private life
- Maintain and develop links, in the fields covered by this Charter, between groups in the State using Cornish, and establish cultural relations with other linguistic groups
- Promote the study and research on Cornish at universities or equivalent institutions
- Promote transnational exchanges, in the fields covered by this Charter, for the benefit of Cornish, including by giving Cornwall Council full membership in the British-Irish Council
- Raise awareness of Cornish in education and training as well as in the mass media.

Cornish Stuff - Richard Whitehouse, Local Democracy Reporter

The full report can be accessed here:

https://search.coe.int/cm/Pages/result_details.aspx?ObjectId=0900001680948544

Dydh da

I am emailing to let you know that we are well into the planning stages of for our biennial celebration next year of our Cornish heritage here in Australia's little Cornwall, albeit with COVID-19 restrictions front of mind.

We are thinking of you all and the various levels of border restrictions that exist between our states, and are hoping that things will be looking a lot more positive by May next year, and that you might be able to join us for Kernewek Lowender from the 17th to 23rd May, 2021.

I have attached our promotional poster and flyer for you to display and distribute among your members. Please contact us if you have any queries.

Grassow

Dianne McDowell & Gabriella Jackman
Executive & Finance Officers

Kernewek Lowender Inc.—50 Mines Road KADINA SA 5554
Ph: 08 8821 4500 (Tuesdays and Thursdays)

DON'T MISS THE NEXT
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Lowender
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CORNISH FESTIVAL

May 17-23, 2021

- ✓ Traditional Cornish Pasties
- ✓ Maypole and Furry Dancing
- ✓ Classic Cavalcade of Cars and Motorcycles
- ✓ Cornish Ceremonies and Activities
- ✓ Feasts and Exhibitions
- ✓ Dressing the Graves
- ✓ Many more attractions...

Web: www.kernewek.org
Email: kernewek@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

COPPER COAST
CORNISH FESTIVAL
Kadina • Moonta • Wallaroo

Major festival activities:

Friday, May 21st –

- Drakes Moonta Parade and Welcome Ceremony
- Art Prize Exhibition

Saturday, May 22nd –

- Rotary Village Fair
- Gathering of the Bards
- Bond Store Wallaroo Street Party

Sunday, May 23rd –

- Blessing of the Waters
- RAA Calvalcade of Cars and Motorcycles

Plus entertainment and exhibitions, local produce and fun for all ages

Programme information will be available at www.kernewek.org and our Facebook page

Drakes. Rotary

RAA **NEWBERY CHEMISTS** **BOND STORE**
KENT NEWBERY & PARTNERS