

Next Meeting: October 17, 2020 via ZOOM



FALL 2020

As a member of the Pacific Northwest Cornish Society, we invite you to join us for the October PNCS meeting scheduled on **October 17th** via **ZOOM** rather than in person. Zoom can accommodate "all" members in one meeting instead of two. We will be able to greet each other from our own homes, allowing members out of the area to attend. The 90-minute meeting will start at 4:00 pm PDT. As always, we welcome visitors and new members. In addition to the Oct 17 Zoom meeting, we have an exciting new activity, suggested by new members Chris and Val Ensor.

They call it **Celebrate Cornwall Week Oct. 10-18. 2020**

We can visit, enjoy, and learn about Cornwall from the comfort and safety of our homes. We will learn more about our Cornish heritage and culture at a time we are unable to travel due to the worse pandemic in a hundred years.

On the next page is the schedule suggested for a meaningful experience, and it culminates with the Oct 17 Zoom meeting, where we can share our adventures. You can use the schedule or look at any of the content in any order, as time allows. You will enjoy learning about the Cornish history, language, favorite places to visit, shows filmed in Cornwall; you can even learn how to make a Cornish Pasty and so much more.

You don't have to wait until Oct 10 to start. ENJOY!

If you find other things of interest, be ready to share during the Oct 17 ZOOM

A Zoom call can accommodate up to 100 people. Some of you may not have a camera or microphone on your computer, but you can still participate by phone.

ZOOM WORKSHOPS: For those who are not familiar with Zoom, we offer **two workshops scheduled for October 7th at 7 pm, and October 10th at 10 am**. These will help people learn how to have the best online experience using Zoom. PNCS member Val Ensor will lead both workshops. Anyone wishing to attend either workshop email Val Ensor using this link: Ensor.ClanJohnstone@gmail.com In your response, please state which Zoom Workshop you wish to attend; they are the same so that either one will work. Val will then respond with details on how to sign up for the workshops in early

PNCS CELEBRATE CORNWALL WEEK

Here are some suggestions and a suggested schedule to learn more about and celebrate Cornwall, please bring your feedback and other ideas or suggestions to share at the Zoom meeting on October 17, 2020.

October 10, 2020 - BACKGROUND & HISTORY

Why is Cornwall called Cornwall?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=INJbtUmunTI>

Introduction to Kernow (Cornwall). The Cornish people.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GbXCPqTDDnk>

History of Cornwall <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kYX78NVJIB0>

Walking Through History: Cornwall (includes the country's smuggling heritage) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9SppBjO09ic>

Ancient Cornwall <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v0Fy89moigQ>

October 11, 2020 - FAMOUS SITES & SCENERY: A 48 hour guide to Cornwall

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AmW0SuECAdQ>

Flying over England: Cornwall <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v91umXxR1C0>

Short Video of Cornish Coast https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3IrX_ca52fk

Watch Rick Steves' Cornwall <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VU8vqnITmtY>

October 12, 2020 - LEGENDS: NOVA Secrets of the Dead King Arthur's Lost Kingdom on PBS Passport*

<https://www.pbs.org/wnet/secrets/king-arthurs-lost-kingdom-king-arthurs-lost-kingdom-about-the-film/4069/>

October 13, 2020 GENEALOGY – <https://www.intocornwall.com/features/genealogy.asp>

October 14, 2020 CULTURE and LITERATURE

Cornish Music: Fisherman's Friends "Mary Anne" <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nBAbseEfyi8>

Read a novel set in Cornwall <https://www.cornwalllive.com/news/cornwall-news/17-page-turning-novels-set-4051827>

October 15, 2020 LANGUAGE:

Cornish Language <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CBtRKjexr6M>

Learn Cornish <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MwgEp9gooW8>

Cornish Dialect <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tcMJWZBzYjU>

October 16, 2020 – IDENTITY and POLITICS

<https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2014/apr/26/survival-of-cornish-identity-cornwall-separate-place>

Free Cornwall - Cornwall is not England

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Cmtqn8wANLY>

Cornish Anthem https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M0I9_mTX0lg&list=PLWwThncL1FUxZWXix0uOwmFC92ajZEJKs&index=5

Coronavirus <https://www.cornwalllive.com/all-about/coronavirus>

Politics <https://www.cornwalllive.com/all-about/politics>

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October 17, 2020 FOOD

10 Most Iconic Cornish Foods https://www.cornwalls.co.uk/top_ten/cornish-food.htm

How to Make Cornish Pasty <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KwFUOsA5MEo>

October 18, 2020 - SHOWS AND MOVIES:

Watch again or for the first time. Poldark on PBS Passport* <https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/masterpiece/shows/poldark/>

Doc Martin PBS TV Series available on Passport* <https://www.imdb.com/title/tt0408381/>

Doc Martin behind the scenes: How to speak Cornish.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TC46XJ9Ow04>

* FOR PBS PASSPORT SHOWS:

<https://help.pbs.org/support/solutions/articles/12000043556-what-is-pbs-passport->

Watch the movie "Fisherman's Friends

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fisherman%27s_Friends_\(film\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fisherman%27s_Friends_(film))

This excellent 2019 movie is available on Amazon Prime for free to Prime members: <https://www.amazon.co.uk/Fishermans-Friends-Daniel-Mays/dp/B07SRLDP9X>

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society

ZOOM Meeting

Saturday

October 17, 2020

4:00pm to 5:30pm

In addition to the Oct. 17 Zoom Meeting, PNCS will hold an exciting new activity: a **Celebrate Cornwall Week from Oct. 10-18**. This was suggested by new members Chris and Val Ensor as a way we can visit, enjoy and learn more about Cornwall and Cornish heritage and culture from home. See page one for more details.

NEW BOARD POSITION – MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

At the 2019 October meeting in Portland, a request was made by Dot Huntley, Treasurer, for a volunteer to help with membership duties. It was decided we would make a separate board position, Membership Chair.

Bonnie LaDoe, a charter member, #037, volunteered for this position. Her family connections are Kessell, Carlyon, Clemo, and Lory. They came from St. Ewe, St. Austell, Truro, Polgooth, St Ives, Breage, and Probus. In 2003-2004 Bonnie served as Treasurer & Membership Secretary.

The agreed job description listed as follows:
Membership Chair Duties –



1. The treasurer will notify Bonnie of new members and she will send out a welcome letter and a request for family connections on a form outlining a short biography for our records.
2. Membership chair will conduct outreach to solicit new members and do follow-up with any leads received, including those from Celtic games.
3. Send annual notices to the members for payment of dues.
4. When notified by the Treasurer of payments received, update the membership roster to reflect date paid, and provide Board and members with updated roster.
5. Send past due notices after 30 days of nonpayment of dues.
6. Inform members not paid within 60 days that their membership has been dropped, per Society bylaws, and receipt of the newsletter discontinued.
7. Reinstate membership upon payment of all back dues. If back dues are not paid, membership may be continued with payment of current year dues, but former membership status will be lost, i.e. charter member, etc. Thank you to Bonnie for volunteering for this position. Bonnie can be reached at bladoe@aol.com.



19TH COUSINS' GATHERING UPDATE
Our Cornish Promise
(a Cornish Promise is the best kind)

July 14-18, 2021 will be meaningful, enlightening, and just plain fun. And Butte, Montana is the place to be.

Knowing full well that we all may have to meet in a virtual webinar format, the Planning Committee for the 19th Gathering of the Cornish Cousins is striding ahead with plans for three days of learning, exploring, and re-connecting with old friends in Butte. If we have to restructure the event to keep us all safe, you will be notified in plenty of time. But if we can travel to Montana, how good it will be to meet face-to-face, or mask-to-mask. Registration the afternoon of Wednesday, July 14 will give time to get settled with dinner on your own that evening. You will have the option to receive all your Gathering materials as a PDF file, if you wish.

TOURS IN AND AROUND BUTTE

Tom Rusch, our Gathering tour director, has found a wealth of interesting trips for us to enjoy on Saturday July 17th. *Our Lady of the Rockies*, a morning's visit to a mountaintop statue and vista, provides unparalleled photo ops with a local history lesson. Butte boasts several museums celebrating its mining history. Trips to the *Clark Chateau*, *The Bureau of Mines*, *The Geology Museum*, and *The World Mining Museum* will be on offer – with transportation! Watch for specifics in the next newsletter.

WORKSHOP PRESENTERS

Cornish Gatherings always provide a platform for Cousins who have a particular expertise in fields relating to our ancestors' influence on U.S. culture. The 19th will be no different. Keynote Speaker for this session will be our own Gage McKinney, a well-known author, speaker, CAHS member from the Sacramento, California area. Other speakers for the two days of workshops promise to bring fresh information to us on a variety of Cornish-related topics. We hope to welcome local Butte presenters as well.

BOOK NOOK – OLD AND NEW

Have you written a book about your ancestors? Have you written a book about Cornish history in your area? Perhaps a Cornish romance or mystery?
OR do you have a stash of used Cornish-subject books just waiting for a new home? Share them at the **BOOK NOOK** which promises to be the best little Cornish book store west of the Mississippi and east of the Pacific. Bring your old books, ready for sale at a nominal cost (which will be donated to CAHS). If you wish to sell your own books, prices are determined by the author.

WANT A PASTY?

We are told that there are those in Butte who KNOW how to make a pasty. We'll see, eh? Cornish Gatherings always speak to our inbred need for pasty. And the other food is always good, too. Hotel breakfasts, lunch buffets, and carefully planned dinners are part of the fun.

ACCOMODATIONS

And finally, the **Copper King Hotel** will be our base. All meals, and workshops will be conveniently held there in the hotel. All tours will begin and end at the hotel.

FINGERS CROSSED THAT WE CAN TRAVEL TO BEAUTIFUL BUTTE, MONTANA!

ROSEYEAR

When Bob Bruce asked Ann Holiday about her family history she said Bob Rosevear did it and that she owns his books. She said if they were more legible, she might have more surnames to share. The following is her story.

Let me tell you about my cousin Bob, the English schoolmaster who started tracing the family tree and ended up throwing a party for 600 cousins. Two of them. The 1985 Rosevear Family Gathering was so successful he did it again in October 1990, bigger and even better. My parents were there, and my brother and sister, and aunt Sadie, who we lost just three weeks prior.

The name can be spelled at least three different ways. Any way it's spelled, it's shared by only about 2,000 people in the world. I trust he was right as he was a mathematics teacher, and it takes a mathematician's mind to organize a family tree and family gathering. He called the gathering a "Homecoming", home is Cornwall. I describe it as the last part of England one would see sailing down the English Channel toward America, Canada, South Africa, Australia or New Zealand.

The Rosevears sailed to all those lands, and their descendants came "home" for the two gatherings. For the second, he planned three days of sightseeing, including flights over Rosevear Rock, in the Scilly Isles, photo stops at places named Rosevear and lunch in the Luxuylian Methodist church, home of many Rosevears years ago. The tiny social hall overflowed into the -sanctuary, where an impromptu hymn sing united us all.

We're not a fancy family. Bob knows of only one Rosevear who

was knighted - his father - and he'd turned up only one who went to Australia "at Her Majesty's pleasure." The rest were farmers, ship's chandlers, preachers, teachers, seamen, and miners.

Our great-grandfather, John Rosevear, worked for a time on the railroad in California, then returned to Par, on the English Channel, where he was a ship's chandler. Fifteen of his descendants took a side trip to Par in 1990. We heard stories from two who'd grown up there in the 1920s. They recalled dancing on the bottom of the four-masted schooner that wrecked nearby and being enlisted as extras when a film crew came to town.

The main event took place in the recreation center of a caravan (RV) park in Newquay, a resort and surfing town on Cornwall's north coast. Of the 600 signed up, 130 were from overseas, the rest from Cornwall and England, separate entities, as we all know.

It was Bob's day. His wiry salt-and-pepper hair waving in all directions, he stood on stage like a schoolmaster, making announcements and welcoming us.

He had us call out "Great" 12 times then add "Grandfather." That, give or take a few "greats," would be John Rosevear, the first recorded Rosevear, the one from whom all of us are descended.

On three walls of one of the meeting rooms were the 150 pgs of the family tree, about one hundred names to a page, according to Bob's reckoning, 15,000 Rosevears since 1500. The family divides logically into seven branches. Bob gave the branches color codes, subdivided by numbers. We were L-1 Os, from page 10 of the Luxuylian branch.

Each of us at the Homecoming had a number. When more than 600 people register for an event and 15 of them are named John and 10 Don or Donald and seven Robert, and most have the same last name, you can't just ask for Mr. Rosevear.

All 130 from overseas became acquainted on the chartered buses that brought us from London, over breakfast and dinner in the old Victorian hotel where we all stayed and on the three days of tours. We met the English and Cornish relatives on Saturday at the caravan park and crowded into Truro Cathedral for a special service Sunday afternoon.

There we dedicated a boss for the ceiling of the St. Mary's Aisle, based on the family crest devised for the 1985 gathering. For 1990, we became the first Cornish family to register a family tartan, although there's been a tartan for all of Cornwall for years.

Cousin Francis Dennis from New Zealand wrote an anthem for the occasion. A 20-cousin choir sang it at our last dinner together. My sister sang the solo part. I cried. This was a joyous family gathering without the expense of a wedding or the sadness of a funeral.

It was a time when cousins met cousins they'd never seen before and found family resemblances. Two sisters from Australia took pictures of my sister and me because we looked like their aunt. On one day five people told my father he looked like their grandfathers. Only thing was, this reunion was for my mother's side of the family.

By Ann Holiday

Edited for space..



Bob and Shirley (nee Spargo) Bruce, Charter members #008

We wish to thank Bob and Shirley for their long service to our Society. For many years, they have made their church in Puyallup available for our March meetings, always being there early to welcome us with the coffee brewing and the tea water hot.

They are charter members joining in 1998. Bob served as Vice President in 2003/04 and Secretary in 2005/2007. And there was hardly a dry eye in the place when Bob would sing the traditional Cornish song “The White Rose” for us.

As an expression of our gratitude, we have granted Bob and Shirley honorary life memberships. We look forward to seeing them when we can all get together again.

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To: cornish-american@groups.io, cornwall@groups.io
Fri, Sep 11 at 2:09 PM

Did you know there is a wonderful site that gathers Obituaries from around the world and not only puts them up on their site but sends emails out almost daily listing every recent obit, giving name, place and date of death?

<http://sites.rootsweb.com/~obituary/>

If you do not want to check the site everyday, sign up for their email service and they will send you an email listing of the obituaries.

Another Email: Best regards, Mae Morgan, Content Manager
mae.morgan@ourpublicrecords.org 199 North Harvard St. Boston, MA 02134

Thanks so much for responding. I was doing some research when I came across your page http://www.nwcornishsociety.com/cornish_links.htm. Great Resources and Great Site! Also, I would like to share if you're looking for additional resources, kindly consider adding these resources below: <https://ourpublicrecords.org/the-ultimate-guide-to-census-records/> The Ultimate Guide to Census Records <https://ourpublicrecords.org/the-ultimate-guide-to-world-war-2-records/> The Ultimate Guide To World War 2 Records <https://ourpublicrecords.org/the-ultimate-guide-to-death-records/> The Ultimate Guide to Death Records.

It's a 5,000 word scientifically researched pieces of work, so I think they might make a great addition to your site.

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I have now retired and also have completed the writing a book on my own Cornish ancestry, I am now ready to dispose of that part of my library pertaining to Cornwall and England in general. I spent many years visiting and living in the U.K. and in Cornwall, all the while acquiring books for my library. Some of the titles are difficult to find in North America and are even scarce in the U.K. I have compiled two lists of my books for sale, one for Cornish subjects and the other for the rest of England. I would be pleased to send PDFs of the lists by email to anyone interested in looking them over.
Doug Nicol -
Norman D. Nicol, Ph.D. Professional Genealogist/Family Historian
NE Pennsylvania, England, esp. Cornwall, Scotland & Germany

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By Alene Burnett-Reaugh

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American Bluebeard: Lies and Dead wives

Since joining the Cornish Society in 2003 I have worked on writing a book. During all of that 17 years, I told people that I was writing a book about the disappearance of my Cornish Great Grandaunt. Now the book is finally finished and published.

My grandmother Lorraine's Cornish aunt, Beatrice Maud Roscorla Andrewartha, disappeared in 1919 shortly after marrying a man she met on a train. The scandal of murder was a smudge on the respectfulness of the family, so it became a family secret. I have now exposed this secret and put this story to rest.

During my more than twenty years of research, it became clear that this was more than just a "skeleton in the closet" story and that a lot more women were involved. This is the story of an **American Bluebeard** whose crimes at the turn of the twentieth century involved over fifty women. The story reveals the plight of his victims and the fate of the fiend that cruelly annihilated them. More information is available at my website www.alenereaugh.com

Who was Beatrice? The following is her story and this part is not in the book

BEATRICE MAUD ROSCORLA ANDREWARTHA



Beatrice was the youngest of the seven children born to Thomas and Eliza Schollar. She was born in Hayle in the County of Cornwall, of the United Kingdom. At the age of 19, Beatrice married a man who lived just two houses away. He was eleven years her senior, but she was a young woman in love, and he was and from a respectable family.

The Andrewartha families were Hard Rock Miners, as were many families living in Cornwall in the mid 19th Century. The Cornish were not only great miners but innovators and possessed the best in mining technology. A Cornishman developed a high-pressure steam engine that revolutionized mining and started the migration of Cornishmen to all corners of the world. They traveled the world to work in mines in South Africa, Australia, Canada, and America. One of those who went to South Africa was Henry Andrewartha. Henry made his fortune in enry Henrgold and then returned to Cornwall to work in a less dangerous occupation of "master butcher."

On 21 March 1914, after just nine years of marriage, Henry died of “Gold Miners Disease” similar to what is known today as Tuberculosis, leaving Beatrice, a young widow with a sizeable fortune. They did not have any children, and she was now alone as many of her family immigrated to America and Canada. All the children of Thomas & Eliza eventually immigrated except Minnie, whose family still lives in Cornwall and Dorset.

Beatrice was a strikingly beautiful woman, standing at an elegant 5’ 6”. Her black hair showed she must have spent quite some time making sure there was no hair out of place. Her gray eyes and facial expression revealed an intelligent woman who lived a rather distinguished life. She was a dressmaker by trade and wore the best clothes accessorized with lovely jewelry.

A few months after Henry died, Beatrice received word that her sister Bessie Hosking was ill in Michigan. She decided to help Bessie in any way she could and booked a passage on the “Adriatic” choosing Second Cabin as her means of travel. She felt first-class was too luxurious with rooms similar to the decor of country homes, a little too extravagant for her frugal Cornish ways. The second class was comfortable and allowed her to be practical with her money. However, stearage, on the other hand, was for immigrants.

Beatrice was traveling with friends Edwin J. P. Gillard and his family of Michigan, as even then, a young woman traveling alone would be unsafe. She paid her own passage and was very independent, carrying with her a sum of \$150. Beatrice arrived in New York on 25 September 1914.

Upon arriving in New York City, she stayed at the Cornish Arms Hotel. The proprietor sent letters to her hometown news, the Hayle Mail, told of her arrival. It was October 1914, and he told the people back home that the economy in America was not good, “*Copper is still close to 15 cents making the mining camps very quiet at the present time.*” He mentions in this letter, “*I again wish to inform friends and patrons, especially first trippers, to find out the conditions of the city or town in America they might intend to go to before leaving Cornwall. As winter is coming on, they might find themselves up against it before the spring arrives.*” He says, “*Travel has been light owing principally to this most terrible and greatest war in the history of the world.*”

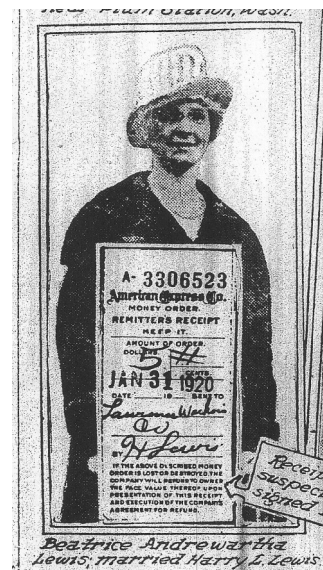
Beatrice was not worried about conditions in either America or the world. Her only thoughts were with

her ill sister, Bessie.

She left New York for Hancock, Michigan, a booming copper mining town where Bessie and her family resided, to care for her sister Bessie and help the family. Bessie had three teenage boys, 16, 15 & 14, and 3 young girls, 10, 7 & 6, still living at home. Bessie’s husband, Joseph, was busy applying his trade as a stonemason to the new buildings and sidewalks of the rapidly growing town and was pleased to have Beatrice’s help with his ailing wife and growing family. Beatrice stayed for four years until Bessie, suffering from coronary heart disease, may have fallen victim to the widespread flu epidemic and died in August 1918.

After Bessie died, Beatrice decided to visit her brother and sister in Canada. She traveled by train from Hancock to Spokane, Washington, where she transferred to a train heading to Rossland, Canada. While on this leg of her journey, Beatrice met a gentleman with some culture. They enjoyed the trip together, and he asked if he could call on her when she reached her destination. She agreed.

As WWI was ending, Joseph Hosking took a job building bridges for the Great Northern Railway. He moved his family to Washington State, where the boys were also able to find jobs. Joseph still had three young girls to bring up, so he wrote to Beatrice in Rossland, he requested her to come to Tacoma to marry him and care for the girls. She wrote back that she could not accept his proposal as she had met a gentleman on the train and was to be married. After knowing Harry M. Lewis for just three weeks, Beatrice married him 5 February 1919 in Tacoma, Washington. The family last saw her as she waved happily from the train.





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Cornish Country Store

Our Cornish Country Store is open 24 hours online and three times a year live at our meetings. We have a good variety of items your Cornish cousins will love. Please check the website to see pictures of all these items:

www.nwcornishsociety.com/Country%20store.htm

You can place an order by emailing Alene Reaugh at Softwalk2@yahoo.com Sweat-shirts and T-shirts are now available, see pictures inside. You can also place orders with Café Press at <http://cafepress.com/pnwcs>. In addition, PNCS gets a commission on sales made through the website connection to Amazon.com.

Web site:

www.nwcornishsociety.com

PNCS Meetings are held three times a year.

ST. PIRAN'S DAY CELEBRATION
Puyallup, WA - First Saturday in March and
Portland, OR - Third Saturday in March .

ANNUAL CORNISH PICNIC -FORT BORST
Centralia, WA - Second Saturday in July

FALL MEETINGS
Puyallup, WA - Third Saturday in October
Portland, OR – Fourth Saturday in October

PNCS Library

The PNCS Library Books, CD & DV's available to check out at the meetings. The library welcomes donated books about the Cornish. You can bring donations to one of the meetings or contact Alene at 541-819-2084.

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society Application for Membership

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State/Province: _____ ZIP/Postal Code _____

Phone: (____) _____ E-mail address: _____

Webpage: _____

\$25 Individual Member \$35 Family Membership Amount Enclosed: _____

List Cornish names and areas or parishes of interest: _____

Cornish Connections

This is a highly arbitrary list. Feel free to suggest other Cornish Connections by e-mailing the Editor

Cornish Global Migration Programme
Collects information about Cornishmen and women who emigrated to England or elsewhere.

www.cornishmigration.org.uk

Cornish Heritage Organizations

Federation of Old Cornwall Societies
<http://oldcornwall.org>

The Cornish-American Heritage Foundation
www.cousinjack.org

New Zealand Cornish Association
www.busby.net/nzca/

The California Cornish Cousins
www.califcornishcousins.org

Cornish Association of Victoria (Australia)
www.cornishvic.org.au

Festivals and Events

Newport Celtic Festival and Highland Games
169 SW Coast Highway
Newport, Oregon 97365
www.newportcelticfestival.com

Cornish Websites

Cornwall Connections
A collection of links to all things Cornish.
www.cornwallconnections.peoples.com

Cornish Global Migration Programme
Collects information about Cornishmen and women who emigrated to England or elsewhere.
www.cornishmigration.org.uk

myCornwall.tv
myCornwall magazine (formerly Cornish World)
Video and print resources seek to make a difference to Cornwall by creating entertaining, educational and thought-provoking content.
<http://www.mycornwall.tv>

West Penwith Resources

Links to resources concerning the far west end of Cornwall.

<http://west-penwith.org.uk/index.htm>

General Genealogy

Washington State Archives

Has 94 million records preserved, 29 million of which are searchable online.

www.digitalarchives.wa.gov

Oregon State Archives

Search for Oregon records on line.

<http://genealogy.state.or.us>

Cyndi's List

More than 290,000 links to genealogy sites. The founder spoke at the March 2011 PNCS meeting.

www.cyndislist.com

FamilySearch

Information from Salt Lake City and elsewhere, plus videos on how to get started on your genealogy.

www.familysearch.org

Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation

Look up your ancestors who came through New York between 1892 and 1924, free.

www.ellisland.org

Bureau of Land Management

Search for land patent records by name and state.

www.glorerecords.blm.gov

Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society

Meets the second Tuesday of each month, September through May at Bates Technical College, 1101 South Yakima Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98405

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~watpcgs/

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