



Kenderwi Kernewek *(Cornish Cousins)*

Newsletter of the California Cornish Cousins

Volume 30 • Number 1 • Hav (Summer) 2021

Dear California Cornish Cousins,



President's Update
Pete Edwards

Sorry for being late with this but things have been very busy in my life recently and I am trying to work my way through it. I had an operation on August 20th for a melanoma on my head and that of course has resulted in some anxiety and concern. My brother Claude who many of you knew passed away recently; now both of my brothers have died in the past year. The photo shows the three of us a few years ago.



I of course have been trying to get us all together for the last 2 years and hopefully we will accomplish that on October 2nd in Angels Camp. We have reserved an outdoor picnic area in Utica Park. The area is covered to protect us from the weather. We will require that you wear masks and hopefully you have all had your shots; you will be on your honor that you have done that. We will also have a speaker who will give us a history of Angels Camp and the participation of our ancestors from Cornwall who worked in the area mines. Perhaps you may have an

ancestor who came to that area: if you want to check out your Cornish names a good place to start would be the cemetery. When my parents ere alive we used to go to cemeteries in the Gold Country to see some familiar names. The other interesting thing we have arranged is a tour of the Angels Camp Museum which has a lot of history from the mines which I am sure you will find interesting.

The cost of entrance and our group's private tour is \$15. If you plan to spend the night, the Angel's Inn, directly across from the Museum, is a good place to stay.

I don't know if you have tried traveling lately, but it has been very difficult. We had planned a trip down the Danube last year with some friends named Hooper (a good Cousin Jack descendant, I have to get them into our club), well anyway it was cancelled, moved to this year, cancelled again. We are now hoping to go next year. We had planned a trip to Cornwall in September of this year to see our relatives but because of the re-

strictions we had to cancel it too.

I enjoyed watching the G-7 meeting in St. Ives, but it was really in the little town of Carbis Bay which is only a mile outside St. Ives on the way to Penzance. We used to spend some time in Carbis Bay and St. Ives when we lived in Cornwall. There is a walkway that goes along the cliffs between the beaches that I can remember walking when I was a child.

I look forward to seeing as many of you at the Pasty Lunch as can come. Please sign up early so we can get a count on how many pasties we need to make. They will be homemade, Proper Job too.

-Pete, "Boy from 'ome"

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California Cornish Cousins
NorCal Fall Pasty Luncheon

Saturday, October 2, 2021 12:00pm

Utica Park

1075 Utica Lane, Angels Camp, CA 95222

Lunch • Speaker

Group Tour - Angels Camp Museum After Lunch (Optional)



If you plan to make a weekend of it,
one local motel is the Angels Inn
(209) 890-7265



Last day to Register: Sept. 18, 2021

Questions? Call President Pete Edwards (408) 209-1461

or Email Yvonne Bowers treasurer@califcornishcousins.org



Please make check payable to California Cornish Cousins
Mail to: Yvonne Bowers, 392 E. Napa St., Sonoma, CA. 95476
RSVP by Sept. 18, 2021. Thank You!

Name(s) _____

Phone (___) _____ Email _____

Number Attending Luncheon at \$25 Each _____ (non-CCC members \$35 each)

Number Attending Option Museum Tour at \$15 Each _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Number of Pasties (one per person): Beef _____ Veg _____

Things to Do in Angels Camp (besides eating pasties)

Angels Camp Museum & Carriage House

Home to one of the largest collections of carriages and wagons in the nation, Angels Camp Museum is an international destination with more than 30,000 square feet of exhibits on Gold Rush history. Visitors can stroll through the beautifully landscaped historical park to explore extensive indoor and outdoor exhibits that include a doctor's office, fascinating apothecary items and The Mark Twain Exhibit, as well as ranching and artisan exhibits.



Calaveras Big Trees

Calaveras Big Trees State Park recreation includes hiking through North and South Grove trails, fishing in Beaver Creek and the Stanislaus River and mountain bike riding on miles of fire/dirt roads in the park in summer, and Nordic skiing and snowshoeing in the winter.



North Grove

The North Grove offers close-up spectacular views of majestic giant sequoias along its nearly level 1.5 mile loop. In the Spring, large patches of Pacific Dogwoods are in bloom, and in Fall, their leaves turn gold, orange and red, lending even more beauty to the park. There is a downed giant sequoia with access to its hollow interior that visitors love to walk through – and of course, this is especially popular with kids. Expect to take approximately one hour to hike the North Grove trail.



Photos: top, Downtown Angels Camp; center, part of the extensive collection of wagons and carriages in the Angels Camp Museum & Carriage House; bottom, some of the dramatic formations in California Caverns.

A free, guided hike is available at 1:00 pm each Saturday, given by a knowledgeable docent or ranger. These hikes are filled with amazing information you won't get anywhere

else – so if you want to know more about the flora, fauna, and history of this beautiful place, do plan on trying to join one.

South Grove

This trail system gives you more of a wilderness experience and gains approximately 200 feet in elevation on the first half, and descends back down on the second half of the loop. It's a much more rugged hike requiring good hiking footwear and plenty of water to hydrate. Bring mosquito repellent too, because its proximity to Beaver Creek means you'll have more mosquito encounters on this trail than on the North Grove Trail. That being said, this trail is AMAZING. You will find far fewer visitors, even on holiday weekends, and will see the largest of the giant sequoias. If you are an avid hiker, this trail is for you.

California Cavern

Originally called Mammoth Cave, California Cavern was California's first show cave and is its longest cavern system. Depending on the season, the guided cavern walk tour can be 45 minutes to 80 minutes long featuring an enchanting trail with beautiful crystalline cave formations in historical and recently discovered pristine areas.

The cavern walking tour takes you through several passages into multiple chambers on a trail system. On the way, you'll see a wide variety of beautiful white, cream and caramel colored crystalline cave formations including stalactites, stalagmites, cave popcorn, flowstones and helictites, while also learning about the cavern's fascinating discovery and early uses.

SoCal Fall Luncheon - Dana Point



Saturday, November 16, 2021
High Noon

Harpoon Henry's
34555 Golden Lantern
Dana Point, CA 92629

Hey, Southern Cousins! Harpoon Henry's in Dana Point has assured me we can eat outdoors at our fall luncheon on Saturday, October 16 at 12 noon. If you are concerned with being with unvaccinated Cousins, I am asking for everybody there to be fully vaccinated.

We have just four folks coming so far and I know there are more of you out there.

Email me at jandavis3@cox.net or call 619-890-5901 to let me know you are coming.

CenCal Fall Luncheon

So far, no one has stepped forward to organize a get-together for Central California Cousins.

Are you game?

If you're willing to set something up, Treasurer Yvonne will notify Cousins of the date, time and location via an email blast. Yvonne can be contacted by email at yvonnebowers@mac.com or by phone at (707) 843-0109.



Gage's Cornish History & Culture Class Offered Online

Gage McKinney will again teach **Cornish History & Culture: The Cousin Jacks & Jennies** at Sierra College in Grass Valley. **The class is virtual this semester, so any of us can enroll.** The course will explore 'the sense of difference' that propels a global culture emanating from Cornwall, a Celtic land in the United Kingdom. The course will uncover the wellsprings of culture in geology and geography, and then follow developments, including industrialization and migration. Giving attention to Nevada

County and California, the course will trace the revival of Cornish language and music, and provide context for King Arthur, Ross Poldark and Doc Martin.

Enrollment is now open for the class, offered through the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at Sierra College in Grass Valley, California. The class meets from 1:00 to 2:30 pm on Tuesdays, September 28 through October 19. The fees are \$20 to join OLLI and \$50 for registration to attend the class, a total of \$70.

The fees entitle you to attend any or all the classes offered during the Fall 1 term.

For more information, and to join OLLI and enroll, go to www.campusce.net/sierraolli. The CORNISH CULTURE & HISTORY class is offered in "Fall Term 1." You can find it by opening "Fall Term 1/ History T1" or by using the search function with the keyword "Cornish."



Heritage Preserved

by Kitty Quayle

The tilted slate headstones cluster around the ancient stone church like so many chicks around a mother hen. A bit jumbled by age and wear, they are adorned with colorful patches of lichens which clothe, and sometimes obscure, the dark surfaces and chiseled lettering. The gravestones vary in size, age and infirmity, many no longer standing straight, as if mimicking some of the congregants attending service.

The lovely church has stood at the center of Breage village since the 12th century, atop remains of an even earlier building, weathering the many storms of nature, religion and politics that have come over the centuries.

Breage parish is in the heart of mining country and within it lies the tiny village of Godolphin Cross, from whence came Charles Harry, my 2x Great-grandfather. A miner of tin at the Great Wheal Vor Mine, he married Elizabeth Dunn from Crowan and together they had 6 sons. One summer day, while she was pregnant with their seventh son and was taking her turn at cleaning the church, news came to her that Charles had been killed in the mine, falling over four hundred feet to his death off a ladder at the end of his shift. He was laid to rest in St. Breaca's church yard.

Over the years I have visited Breage and St. Breaca's several times, so when good friends Debz and Derek Coad of Bodmin posted on Facebook a photo of a church they had visited, I recognized it immediately. When I told them of my connection to the church, they decided to go over and see if they could find the Harry grave from my description of the location.

They did indeed find it but discov-

Top photo: The Harry grave in St. Breaca's church yard in Breage, near Godolphin Cross. It was sadly in need of repair. Middle: Newly restored by Rob Lawrence, Cornwall Monumental Mason.



ered that it was in serious need of help since my last trip home. While most of the headstones there are single slabs of slate, the Harry grave has a carved marble front-piece affixed to the slate backing and stands upon a rectangular granite plinth. The earth subsiding around the grave had caused the entire memorial to sink down and list far to the right while the marble piece had become separated from the slate backing, making it vulnerable to breakage. Derek explained that the copper "lugs" that held the two parts together had corroded over time and finally broken off, causing the marble front piece to slip off of the slate backing.

St. Breaca's helpful church warden, Trefor Bowen, gave me the contact information of a local stonemason, Rob Lawrence. I sent out an email to my siblings and Harry cousins, asking if they would care to contribute towards the cost of repairs. Within days, I had received enough pledges of support to cover the cost. The headstone was taken to Rob's shop for the repairs and in a few weeks it was back. Photos now show the memorial standing straight and proud, re-attached and cleaned and it is *so* beautiful: the white marble gleaming, the carvings and lettering pristine and legible, the plinth of Cornish granite strong and enduring. I think Charles, Elizabeth and little Henry would approve and probably be amazed as well. The entire process took a few months, but the memorial is now good to go for another century at least.

This restoration project illustrates the strength of my family's continued bond with Cornwall. I love that we all feel this *thing*, this connection tying us to our heritage and that we see worth and take pleasure in honoring that heritage. We are the torchbearers and if no one carries it on, it will be lost and that would be a shame.



Kenderwi Kernellow (Cousin's Corner) featuring Maureen Roberts

by Kitty Quayle

This is the seventh in a series of interviews to help us get to know our fellow Cousins' stories. Maureen agreed to answer a series of questions about her family history, a subject near and dear to us California Cornish Cousins.



On the rugged north coast of Cornwall lies the village of Perranporth, just inland from the famous Perran beach. Legend has it that it was upon that sandy expanse that St. Piran washed up after he was tossed in the sea, tied to a millstone, by the Irish.

It was here, in 1869, that Maureen's great-grandfather Edwin May Liddicoat wed Philippa Chapman in the Perranporth Church in Perranzabuloe Parish. The family had originally been from the south coastal areas of Gorran Haven, Mevagissey and St. Austell, but eventually went to the north. From there, Edwin and one of his brothers came in America in 1872-73.

When asked how she became interested in her family history, and why it is important to her, Maureen replied, "In my teen years my interest was piqued by the origin of our family homestead in El Dorado County which had a strong hold on my father's people and by stories of the plantations and Creole life in New Orleans by my maternal grandmother. These are the people who helped shape my life and my world. I want to know what shaped theirs. It is exciting to see how these ordinary men and women coped with everyday life; how they triumphed – or not – how they fit in the great events and sweeps of history. It is the ordinary person who makes history."

Maureen relates that The

Homeplace, as it has always been called, and to which her father's entire family was so drawn, was actually the 340 acre ranch of her Danish great-grandfather, John Andreason, in the southern part of El Dorado County near Fiddletown. Two of the Liddicoats, her grandfather Boy Ned and his Uncle Joe, married the two eldest Andreason daughters, both unions producing large families. The Liddicoats sold their homesteads in the early 1900's, but the Andreason

ranch remained in the family for 150 years.

The tools she has found most helpful in her search are family stories and photographs (she has thousands) and memorabilia. Newspapers are good sources also, as they are frequently graphic and may give more details.

In 1968 Maureen and husband Joe, along with her parents, visited Cornwall. Although they were unable to locate any relatives, they stayed in

her grandfather's birthplace of Perranporth and found the marriage record of her great-grandparents in the church register. They returned the following morning to attend the Sunday service and later walked on the beach to look for the spot where the photo of her great-grandmother Mary Ann and grandfather Boy Ned was taken.

As to any of the infamous "brick walls", she reports that she has encountered no particular ones, "probably because I have not done enough deep research (my nephew called recently to say he has the Liddicoats back to the 1640s). My focus has been less on going way back, but more on documenting what I personally know about my ancestors. I am trying to do biographies of my parents and grandparents, short biographies of their siblings and "fleshing out" the lives of my closest ancestors. My feeling is that if I can find written records, so can my descendants after me.



Maureen writes: This photo was taken on Perranporth Beach probably in the 1870s. The people are Mary Ann May Liddicoat, my 2nd great grandmother; the boys are, left to right, Joseph Liddicoat, Edwin May Liddicoat, Jr. and James Liddicoat. Joseph and James are her sons; Edwin, her grandson, is my grandfather."

What they *can't* get is my personal remembrances and the materials I've collected through the years so this has become my present work. My current project has been compiling the WWII courtship letters of my aunt and uncle. In them are many references to other family members so they've become a good source of information.

In answer to the question "Is there an ancestor you particularly admire or relate to?" Maureen says, "Mary Ann May Liddicoat, my second great-grandmother, seems to capture my attention. Her life was very, very sad. She was the mother of 10 children, 9 sons and one daughter; the daughter died at a very young age. Of the 9 boys, 7 emigrated to the US at varying intervals. Edwin May Liddicoat (Ned), my great-grandfather, was the eldest. Though married with 2 small children, he and a brother were the first to leave, choosing Silver Plume, Colorado, in which to try their luck. As soon as Ned was able, he sent for his family; tragically, his wife died nine months later. The children, my grandfather Boy Ned (9) and his younger sister Jane (7) had "tags put

on them" and were sent back to Cornwall to live with their grandparents. When their grandfather, Nicholas E. Liddicoat, died in 1883, the sons in the US sent for their mother Mary Ann, their younger brothers Jim and Joe and my grandfather and his sister.

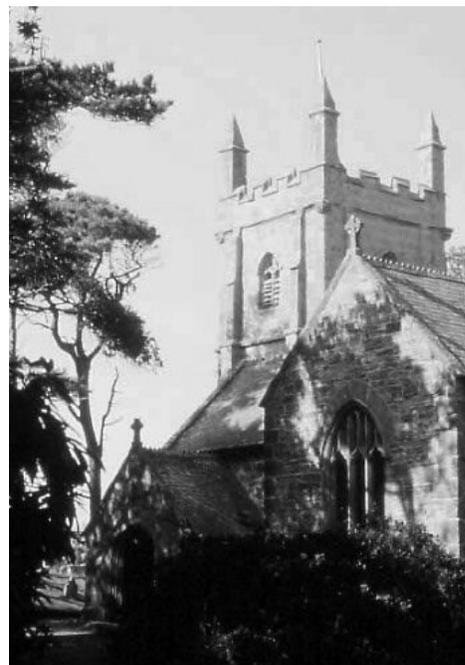
By this time, the brothers had moved to California. Several of them had taken up homesteads in El Dorado County where they worked in mines and sawmills, in addition to farming. Five lost their lives as a result of the mines, either by accidents or silicosis. A sixth was reportedly killed for his diamond mine in South Africa.

By the time of her death at age 85, five of Mary Ann's nine sons were deceased and the one in South Africa she never saw again. These losses, along with permanently leaving her native country in her later years, had to be very difficult."

And finally, when asked what, if she could speak with any of her ancestors, she would ask them, she replied, "My questions would be myriad: Did you miss Cornwall? The sea? What was it like to live in the

Colorado mines? How did those two little children cross the sea by themselves with just a tag put on them? Did any adult accompany them? Why did you leave Colorado for California? And many others."

Maureen concludes with, "I have become the historian for both sides of my family and feel a keen responsibility to collect and preserve stories, histories and artifacts as well as a sense of stewardship for what has been given to me." I think that all of us family historians can certainly relate.



Clockwise from right: Perranporth Church of Perranzabuloe Parish, where Maureen's great-grandparents, Edwin May Liddicoat, Sr. and Philippa Chapman were married in 1869; a sample of Liddicoatite, a mineral named in honor of Richard Liddicoat of Southern California, an internationally known mineralogist from a different branch of the family; a sketch of the "Homeplace" – now destroyed – which was located in El Dorado County near Indian Diggins.



Last Respects

by Walter Gries (c. 1959)

This story demonstrates how dangerous it could be working on the North American Mining Frontier. The town of Barstow is found in southern California and is located close to the Mojave Desert. Gold and silver mining was rife there in the 1860s and 1870s but continued long into the twentieth century. The joke at the end of this narrative makes reference to the notion of two bells: the traditional signal for the skip to be lowered down the shaft of a mine. The information at the start of the story about the height of Barstow's fame may suggest that the story has an early pedigree, even originally dating from the height of its fame.

'Twas daown on bloody reptile bit 'e on the 'and.
 Mo'arve Desert, nigh on ten An' when Bill went for to call
 year h'ago -- I wuz nothin' un next mornin' 'e were dead.
 moore'n a bloke then,
 putter'n roun' Grass
 Valley. Bill and Dick
 'ad been prospectin'
 together, 'aving a but o
 luck naow and then. I
 'appened to be in
 Barstow weth father
 one time when they
 came h'off the desert.
 Tidy bit o' money they
 'ad, I 'eard father say.
 And mind you, 'ot
 town was Barstow
 them days, too-dancin'
 'alls and poker playin' the 'ole
 bloody night. Splendid drinkin'
 men they were, too. Stony
 broke in lessen a week, so back
 they gaws to the 'ills.



Some years later Dick died, so I 'eard. Sleepin' in the tent long side o' 'is pardner when one o' they tarantulas or scorpions, or some other

So Bill, 'e brings the remains to Grass Valley. Church-goin' people there wudn' look at un, for don't spose Dicky 'ad been h'inside a church for twenty year, nor 'ad Bill. 'E 'ad a devil's h'own time for to get six men to pack un to that cemetery -- wot dos't ee call un', Pallbearers?

H'at the grave, Bill h'asked some to say a few words or read somethin', but damme, nobody sez nothin'. So Bill takes h'off 'is 'at and sez, "Afore we putts un daown, h'I must remark that h'our friend ere was a 'andy man weth a 'ammer, and as tasty round a set o' timber as h'ever I 'opes to see. 'E loved 'is glass o' beer and 'is shot o' 'ooch so well as h'any man present. Now, give un two bells!"

Donald D. Kinsey (ed.), Drill Cores: Folklore of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, from the Collection of Walter F. Gries, MS., c.1959, p.89-90. Courtesy Gries Estate care, c/o Jean Ellis. Submitted to Kenderwi Kenerwek by Dr. Alan Kent of Cornwall via Gage McKinney.



Welcome to Two New Members

CCC Treasurer Yvonne Bowers writes "We have a new member. I recruited him! He's the President of the Sonoma County Genealogical Society (I'm a member).

Steven Lovejoy

225 McGregor Lane
 Sebastopol, CA. 95472
 (650) 387-9421

stevelov@comcast.net

Surnames and Locations:
 Beswarrick, Billing - St. Cleer
 Billing - St. Agnes
 Thomas - Chacewater
 Blake - Luxulyan

And another new member, who heard about the CCC through the Cornish American History Association:

Ruth Dods

3263 Big Sky Dr.
 Thousand Oaks, CA. 91360
 (805) 630-1537
dodstroupe@hotmail.com

Surnames: Benney, Trevorrow, Rippen
 (no locations available)

Hope to see you both at one of the Fall Luncheons.

One Lives and Learns



In the [Cornish] newspapers recently there have been comments saying that Cornish pasties should be vegan. This is ridiculous as Cornish pasties contain beef, potatoes and swede. Any other pastry should have its own name, such as “vegan pasty.” Someone was actually making “Vegan Cornish Pasties,” causing an outcry in Cornwall as Cornish pasties have a traditional recipe as shown in the poem below, which can be sung to the tune of Trelawny:

*A good crust and a tender steak,
Onions, spuds and swede,
The pasty tells the whole wide world
Just what we Cornish need.*

*And shall the pasty live?
Or shall the pasty die?
Here's twenty thousand Cornish folk
Who know the reason why.*

*We'll cross you every single way,
We'll not be beaten down;
With one and all and medium steak
The jewel in Cornwall's crown.*

The Oxford English Dictionary define **pasty** as “A pastry case with a sweet or savory filling, baked without a dish to shape it.”

As you can see, there can be any ingredients in a pasty – but you must not call it “Cornish” unless it is made with the ingredients shown above

and in the poem. Also, to qualify as a “Cornish Pasty,” it has to be made in Cornwall. Now, I am not entirely without feeling. I do have sympathy with those who prefer vegan products, they can put anything in they want, but they cannot call it a “Cornish Pasty.”



*(from London Cornish Newsletter via
the SW Wisconsin Cornish Newsletter,
2020 4Q)*

Cousin John Atwood



CCC member John Atwood passed away on May 4, 2021. He was a longtime member of and docent for the New Almaden Quicksilver County Parks Association

and a member of the Cambrian Art League. He was 'The Last Mine Sur-

veyor on Mine Hill' having worked for 2 years as an assistant mine surveyor at the New Almaden Quicksilver Mines.

Although he was not of Cornish descent, his work at New Almaden and with the Quicksilver Park had given him a great respect and affection for the Cornish people. He came to most of the CCC functions, arriving early so he could explore the different venues

and make charming sketches and watercolors of the historic buildings on postcard stock, mailing them to himself along the way. We will miss him and his true appreciation of Cornish culture and traditions.

Cusk ya cres, John. -KQ

John and Cousin Robyn Houts and other tule builders at Chitactac-Adams Heritage Park near Gilroy.



Recipes from a Cornish Kitchen

Cornish recipes, ancient and modern. Practical, simple baking and cookery. All recipes in use, tried and tested!

No-frills photos, taken on my basic Canon PowerShot, in my own kitchen.

by **Laurie Burley**, recipesfromacornishkitchen.blogspot.com



Pam's Granny's Baked Bread Pudding

Another recipe that was given to me by my friend Pam, who lives in Joppa near Hayle. It has been in her family for generations and she calls it Granny's Baked Bread Pudding. Her grandmother came from just outside the town of Looe in East Cornwall, and her family ran a bakery in the town, selling portions of this traditional bake. Pam uses it for special occasions, even Xmas. It is very easy to make and delicious! My husband absolutely loved it! Thank you, Pam. It will be on my dessert menus from now on.

Take:

- ◆ ¾ lb stale white bread, cut into large cubes - no crusts
- ◆ Soak for a few hours, then squeeze out the

water. [This is easier in smaller amounts]

Beat until smooth-ish.

Then just add all the other ingredients:

- ◆ 6 oz mixed dried fruit
- ◆ 2 oz each of dried chopped dates, glacé cherries and dried apricots

- ◆ 4 ½ oz light soft brown sugar
- ◆ 3 oz melted butter
- ◆ 2 medium eggs
- ◆ Grated lemon rind, mixed spice, cinnamon and nutmeg - all to taste

Optional extras - marmalade or golden syrup. I plumped for the syrup and put in a large dash. In fact, I added it when I beat the bread.



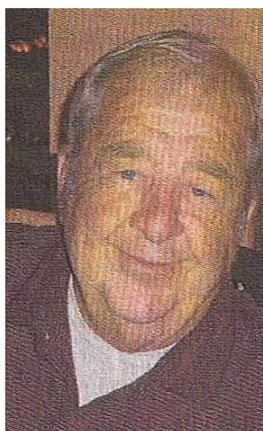
Mix well. That's it. Easy peasey.

Tip into a buttered baking dish and bake for 1 hour at 190° C [375° F].

Note: Leftovers can be frozen in portions to take out and place in the microwave.



Cousin Claude Edwards (President Pete's Brother)



William Claude Edwards, 83, of Santa Clara passed away on June 20, 2021, after a long illness. He was born in Pendeen, Cornwall and emigrated with his family, crossing the Atlantic on the Queen Mary. They settled in Grass Valley where he met his wife Martha to whom he was married for 56 years before her passing.

He moved to Santa Clara with Martha and started a family. He worked at Lockheed Martin for 30 years and later worked for the

City of Santa Clara.

He loved restoring old cars and belonged to many car clubs. In retirement he could often be found sitting on his favorite stool at Stan's Donuts.

At a CCC Pasty Luncheon a few years ago, Claude informed new member Stephanie Gamblin that she was very lucky to sit next to him because he was A Real Cornishman.

He will be greatly missed.



Treasurer's Report -- 2019 - 2020

	Date	Account	Payee	Amount
INCOME				\$2,469.00
Annual Gathering Income				\$830.00
Registrations				\$790.00
Sales - Pasties, Books				\$40.00
Fall Luncheon Income				\$580.00
Luncheon Registrations				\$580.00
Income				\$1,059.00
Income (Other)				\$34.00
Membership				\$1,025.00
EXPENSE				-\$2,105.89
Annual Gathering Expenses				-\$763.88
Entertainment; Lectures; Stipends				-\$100.00
Food & Refreshments				-\$458.88
Museums, Tours				-\$505.00
Venue Fee				\$300.00
Expenses				-\$136.84
Office Expenses				-\$136.84
Fall Luncheon Expenses				-\$699.32
Fall Luncheon Expenses (Other)				-\$344.32
Venues	10/19/19	Checking	PETE EDWARDS	-\$344.32
				-\$355.00
Fees & Charges				-\$67.24
Bank Fee				-\$15.00
Fees & Charges (Other)	6/28/19	Checking	Chase Bank	-\$15.00
PayPal Fees	6/19/19	Checking	SERVICE FEE	-\$4.00
Tax Filing				-\$8.24
Tax Filing				-\$40.00
Website				-\$438.61
Web Host				-\$96.00
Web Hosting-Domains				-\$342.61
TOTAL				\$363.11

Minutes of Video Board Meeting on 6/22/2021 at 13:17 HRS

Present: Pete Edwards, Yvonne Bowers, Gage McKinney, Rosemary Gamblin, Kitty Quayle, Robyn Houts

Financial Report, Yvonne Bowers: Balance \$5,644.60. This was considered a good cushion. In 2019 we eliminated the \$360 annual service charge to Xero by converting the finances to Quicken. Ongoing expenses are \$300-\$400 p.a. for the Domain Name. Newsletter expenses are currently being donated by Rosemary Gamblin, the Newsletter Editor. Comment that some of the balance from Life Memberships will fund the ongoing expenses for the Life Members. Suggestion that we may fund an international speaker for 2022.

Membership, Yvonne Bowers: 87 members, 60/87 are Life Members, so 27 paying annual dues. 72% have renewed, 9 are outstanding.

Motion to gift Life Memberships for Eleanor Kenitzer and Doris Berryman. Proposed by Yvonne Bowers, Seconded by Gage McKinney. Passed.

General Business:

2022-06-3-5 Annual Gathering proposed for Grass Valley.

Locations and sponsors discussed for the Fall regional Pasty Day.

Meet again late July – early August.

Meet adjourned 14:00 HRS.

Respectfully submitted by Robyn Houts (Secretary)



The California Cornish Cousins

c/o Rosemary Gamblin, Newsletter Editor

23 Maxwell Street, Lodi CA 95240

Address Correction Requested

The California Cornish Cousins

2021 - 2022 Officers

- **President, Pete Edwards** *pete@lawsedwards.com*
- **Past President, Kitty Quayle** *celtickitty@sbcglobal.net*
- **Historian, Gage McKinney** *gagemckinney@sbcglobal.net*
- **Secretary, Robyn Houts** *scfalpacas04@yahoo.com*
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