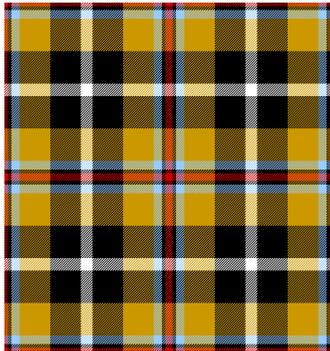


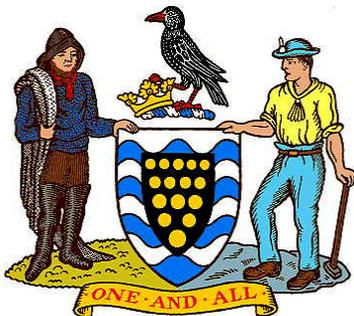
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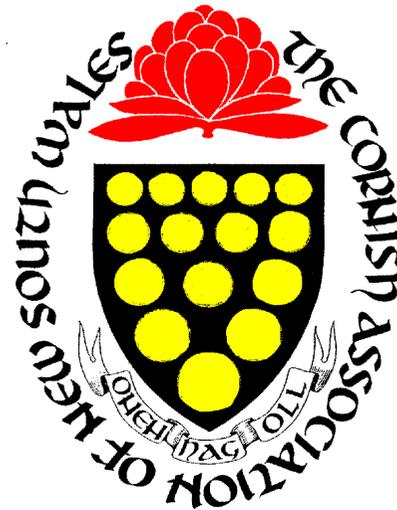
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## WHY NOT JOIN US?



## Cornish Association of NSW

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Membership \$15 per household (form available on our web site, or ring/email us). From outside NSW?

– we can refer you to our cousin Associations!



## What do these names have in common?

AHEARN, ANGOVE  
 BLAMEY, BONYTHON  
 CRAGO, CURNOW  
 DOBELL, DREW  
 HAWKE, JAGO,  
 JAMES, JOHNS,  
 KEMP, KITTO  
 LEGGO, MAYNE  
 MOYLE, NEGUS  
 NICHOLLS, OATES  
 PASCOE, PHILIPPS  
 RICHARDS, ROBERTS,  
 ROGERS, RODDA,  
 RUSE, SANDERS  
 SYMONS, STEPHENS  
 TEAGUE, TERRILL  
 THORNE, TONKIN  
 TRUSCOTT, UREN  
 VEAL, VOSS  
 WARREN, WARNE, WILLIAMS

**They are all typically Cornish!  
 .. and there are many, many more**

There is a saying in Cornwall: *By Ros, Car, Lan, Tre, Pol, and Pen* ..... you shall know the names of most Cornish!



St Piran's Cross – Cornish Flag

Names starting with these old Celtic Cornish words (such as *Pengelly, Trengove, Trembath, Pollard, Landry, Rosevear, Carthew* etc) are more obvious and certainly common in Cornwall, but there are many other names as we show above - which you may bear - that can be Cornish also!

Perhaps you are Cornish too!? Born in Cornwall, or a descendant of the immigrants over that past 230 years? Over 400,000 others in Australia are also!

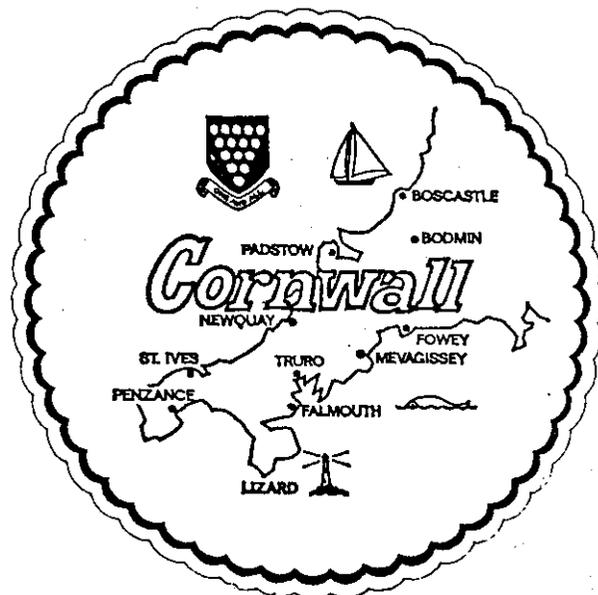
Over 3% of our nation's population have significant Cornish ancestry according to the late Dr Charles Price, a former eminent demographer with the Australian National University in Canberra. Many of these are most prominent in sport, business, community, government, politics, and religion.

### WHO ARE THE CORNISH ANYWAY?

Cornwall is a small Celtic nation, now administered as part of the United Kingdom, which for many centuries retained its own customs and language. Its population today is 538,000 (larger than Tasmania). In the boom times of the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries Cornwall supplied the world with vital minerals such as

copper and tin, and sent tens of thousands of its sons and daughters to the far corners of the world with their expert mining and engineering skills.

The descendants of these people probably number 2 million, in places such as Australia, NZ, North America, South America, southern Africa, and others. Cornish innovation was renowned and men like Richard Trevithick (inventor of the steam locomotive) reflected their kinfolk's energy. The saying that 'at the bottom of every hole you'll find a Cornishman' was not far wrong!



### WHEN DID THEY COME TO AUSTRALIA? WHERE DID THEY SETTLE?

The first Cornishman is likely to have been Lt. Hicks who is alleged to have stepped ashore ahead of, or carrying, Captain Cook.

After that the Cornish became significant in the colony of NSW, from 'first farmer' James Ruse from Launceston in Cornwall, to Governors King and Bligh. In the 1820's Cornish farmers settled lands around Byng west of Bathurst. In Tasmania, and soon after copper miners went in the 1840's to Glen Osmond near Adelaide, and to Kapunda.

Cornish miners saved South Australia with their efforts at The Burra in the 1850s and Moonta (Little Cornwall), Kadina and Wallaroo in the 1860's. It was a son of a Cornishman from the Cornish Settlement near Byng in NSW that helped find gold at Ophir in 1851. They also flocked to the Goldfields of Victoria, and cities and towns like Bendigo, Ballarat, and Castlemaine are heavily Cornish in background.

Many Cornish settled in other areas across Australia (NSW - Adelong, New England, Chiltern, Bega, Molong, and Carcoar) and Victorian miners moved on to Cobar, and from SA to Broken Hill. They spread later to Emmaville, Charters Towers, Mt Isa, Kalgoorlie, and Coolgardie. Some Cornish continued to arrive post WW2, up to today!

### THE CORNISH NOW!

We are spread all over Australia, in the cities and country. There are Cornish Associations in some states, which meet regularly for social, family history, cultural, language, history, music, or cultural pursuits. They can provide for some of your needs in many ways!  
*Why not join one?*