



Part 1 Toronto Cornish Association Meeting May 13, 2023

This was a joint meeting of the TCA and Durham Cornish Group, hosted by Sher Leetooze in Orono, Ontario, Canada. Maxine McKenzie reports:



There were a total of 16 of us - 6 from TCA. We started at the (now defunct) Lawrence Waddell Cemetery (in the middle of nowhere on Concession Road 5), then drove to Orono cemetery right in town. Later, we headed to the Rebekah Lodge for a lunch of sandwiches, pastries, tea and coffee. It was a lovely day - full of sunshine - and a great group of Cornish enthusiasts.

Participants:

Peter and Nancy Dale, Roger and Sher Leetooze, Roger and Anne Farrow, Jim and Marilyn Tinney, Joan Mollon, Barbara Gardner-Bray, Deb Powell-Wells, Marion Stephens, Karen Machmer, Deb Eatherley, and Maxine McKenzie.



At the Cemetery, the group formed a circle and Sher Leetooze explained some of the background of the Lawrence/Waddell Cemetery. It was primarily a Scots Presbyterian cemetery, but a few Cornish are here (Bible Christians and Methodists) and will be found when we go in to look at the displays of salvaged grave markers and stones.



Sher handed out notes on some of the people buried there: Henry Walters, William and Mary Cobbledick, John Smayle, and Henry Couch. People were asked to read out some of the information about them on finding the stones.



Most often, because many children died quite young, it is they who lay at the original location of the stones. The parents are themselves buried over in Orono.

Nancy Dale found the headstone of Henry Couch: "He died at 67 and his wife Mary died at 38. The 1851 census shows he was from England (Cornwall) and his wife was from Ireland and records that Henry married Mary in 1841 in Newcastle, Durham, Canada West, British colonial America. Nancy remarked it was quite an address to put on an envelope!



Then it was back to Orono and the churchyard cemetery and more Cornish names on headstones.



At the Rebekah Lodge in Orono, the group enjoyed a lunch of sandwiches, pastries, tea and coffee.



An invitation from: Thomas Rusch to zoom the CAHS Presentation: Cornish Heritage in Penzance - Sunday, May 21 Zoom meeting for Spring 2023 by Jane Howells, director of Bewnans Kernow formed in 2008 to support the protection and promotion of Cornish culture, heritage, and identity.

Time: May 21, 2023 05:00 PM Central Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

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The Toronto Cornish Association

Today, it's with a sense of joy and excitement that I join Ontarians in celebrating the Coronation of our new King Charles III. Through traditions of ceremony and symbols, we mark this extraordinary moment in time as we look forward with hope and optimism.

The Crown reflects the values that unite us as Ontarians. Values of service and determination, of compassion, of respect for diversity and human rights. We care for our environment. We seek economic security, reconciliation and social justice. We want a world that works for everyone. With an unwavering, unshakable spirit, Ontarians have responded to recent challenging times and rapid change. We've done so ever supported by the stability of a constitutional democracy.

The Crown in Canada has been a steadfast presence, providing continuity and comfort. So, may this momentous occasion serve as a beacon here and beyond our borders in the collective search for a sustainable, resilient and very bright future. For over a century, the following words have been inscribed on our province's coat of arms: *Loyal, She Began. Loyal She Remains.*

Today, I invite all Ontarians to bring to life those words and celebrate the Coronation of our new King.



Learn how Canada celebrated the Coronation of King Charles III across the country with Government of Canada and partner initiatives.

Google:

www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/campaigns/coronation-his-majesty-king-canada/celebrate

and also discover the following commemorative items created in Canada for King Charles III:



The Canadian emblem for the Coronation of His Majesty King Charles III was created to mark the first crowning of a Canadian monarch in 7 decades.



The Royal Canadian Mint's collector coin suite



Canada Post's definitive stamp



The Canadian Royal Crown



The flag of the Sovereign for use in Canada
the map of Canada
the lions of England and Scotland
the harp of Ireland, and the
fleurs-de-lis of France.

If you missed the coronation, the Royal Family webpage has a link with pictures:

click to follow - [The Coronation](#) | [The Royal Family](#)

or google - www.royal.uk/coronation

Notes from Cornwall Live:

St Austell Brewery celebrated the Coronation of King Charles III with a specially brewed extra strong Tribute ale.

St Austell Brewery released a new beer. **Extra Special Tribute** is the first in a series of limited-edition takes on the company's flagship Tribute pale ale, which will be released once a year. To celebrate King Charles III age of 74, the brewery's first batch of Extra Special Tribute is 7.4% abv.

Crafted with all-British hops - Sovereign, Target, and Harlequin - it boasts stone fruit and citrus flavours, complemented by orange notes. The Cornish Gold and Maris Otter barley used to make the beer is all grown by farmers in Cornwall - a fitting tribute to the King's 70-year tenure as the Duke of Cornwall.



Camel Valley Wine near Bodmin is run by **Sam Lindo** with his father Bob, the founder of the company. Camel Valley, one of only three Royal Warrant holders in Cornwall, has sent a few cases of award-winning Camel Valley sparkling wine to two Royal addresses in London ahead of King Charles' coronation..

Vineyard founder and ex-RAF pilot Bob Lindo has been invited with his wife Annie to the coronation garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Bob, who planted his first vines in a field overlooking the River Camel outside Bodmin in 1989, said the criteria for the award of a Royal Warrant are quite strict, with an emphasis on consistent supply to the Royal Household over at least seven years and a high emphasis on sustainability.



John Webb (TCA Leader)
Introducing the morning coffee group to scones, jam and clotted cream, as we watched the Coronation.

The **Toronto Cornish Association** and others in our region can toast the new King and the new Duke of Cornwall with one of the products of our sponsor, **Sleeman's Brewery**, located in Guelph, Ontario.

John Warren Sleeman (Order of Canada) has kindly provided refreshments to many of our in-person meetings.

John Sleeman is on the board of governors of The Duke of Edinburgh's International Award (the world's leading achievement award for young people). The award was launched in 1956 "intended to support young people on their journey of self-development . . ." (see the [website](#)).



**Here's to the health of all Cornish
associations and societies around the world,
and the new Duke and Duchess of Cornwall**

