



## **Preface to CALH's First Journal**

At the 2017 Annual General Meeting, Carole Vivian, Chairman, sought a volunteer to re-type CALH's first Journal. The Chairman and Committee wish to record their gratitude to Hazel Harradence who volunteered to carry out the work. It cannot have been an easy task, faded as it was and very difficult to read.

We are very pleased to offer the first Journal as a supplement to the 2018 Journal and hope that members very much enjoy reading it.

*Carole Vivian, Chairman,  
Spring 2018.*



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## EDITORIAL

We hope that you will find this first newsletter both useful and interesting. The pattern of future ones will depend partly on the members - what you contribute; what you wish to know. We plan to issue two a year, in May and October and we hope to include, in addition to amendments to the membership list, short notes on items of interest which members have discovered in the course of their researches and queries about points which puzzle them or material they cannot find. In addition we will list or review books which might be helpful. Contributions for the next issue, together with any suggestions or comments, should be sent to me by August 1st. We reserve the right to withhold material if the current newsletter is becoming top-heavy in any one direction. We would like the next issue to have a simple design on the cover. We are, therefore, asking members who wish to do so to send in designs for this. They must be simple, black and white line drawings which could be reproduced by stencil. No prizes will be offered but the author of the chosen design will be named. May we have designs, please, also by August 1st.

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The study of local history is flourishing in Cornwall and the time has come when an Association is needed to unite those interested in this subject. On February 22nd at a Local History Conference at Trelowarren, I inaugurated a new Association to be called the Cornwall Association of Local Historians, with the aims of uniting, representing and coordinating the work of local historians. The Association is open to all members of local history groups together with individuals who are interested. Application has been made for membership of the Standing Conference for Local History. The Association is anxious to cooperate with other bodies with related interests.

Mrs. Veronica Chesher  
Staff Tutor in Local History (Cornwall) of the  
Extra-Mural Department of Exeter University.

For the convenience of members we are including a list of the opening times of the main offices used locally by research students. It is hoped, in later issues, to give a brief outline of the contents of some of these collections of records.

COUNTY RECORD OFFICE, County Hall, Truro, TR1 3A7. Tel Truro 3698

Opening Hours (subject to alteration at short notice)

Monday: closed

Tuesday to Thursday: 9.30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday: 9.30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. - 12noon

The Record Office is closed every Bank Holiday, the preceding Saturday and the day following the Bank Holiday.

Searchers are asked to make an appointment before visiting the Record Office, by post a week in advance, to allow time for confirmation or by telephone at least two days in advance. This has become necessary due to the increased use of the office, resulting in overcrowding of the searchroom and also the fact that many records have to be stored away from the main building and cannot, therefore, be produced on demand. The staff regret the necessity but it is only by means of a system of appointments that they can ensure that searchers will receive the attention and information which they are seeking.

A useful introduction to the collection "A Brief Introduction to Sources" is reviewed with this newsletter. There is also available a summary list of parish registers (1981, updated regularly, 80p incl. postage). Two handlists - Family History Sources and History of a House are available free on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope and others are in preparation.

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ROYAL INSTITUTION OF CORNWALL  
COUNTY MUSEUM & ART GALLERY, River Street, Truro. Tel. Truro 2205.

Opening Hours

The library, which has been closed on Mondays during the winter, will open every day from May 1st, Mondays to Saturdays 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.; 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

The collection includes parish registers on microfilm, a list of which is available; a reference library of Cornish books; newspapers 1798-1956; photographic material and original manuscripts. Searchers wishing to use material on microfilm must please write or telephone at least a week before their visit to reserve the microfilm reader.

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THE INSTITUTE OF CORNISH STUDIES, Trevenson House, Pool. tel. Camborne 712203.

Opening Hours. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.- 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, except public holidays and times when the campus of Cornwall Technical College is closed. Working space can be provided if notice is given.

CORNWALL LOCAL STUDIES LIBRARY, Public Library, Clinton Road, Redruth tel. Redruth 216760.

Opening Hours

Tues. to Thursday 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.; 1.30 p.m. - 5.0 p.m.  
Friday 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.; 1.30 p.m. - 7.0 p.m.  
Saturday 9.30 a.m. - 12 noon

Appointments are not obligatory but, as the department is very busy, and has a staff of two only, it is very helpful if searchers phone beforehand to say that they are coming. They would thus avoid arriving at a time when they might not get as much attention as they would like or finding that what they are seeking is not there. But casual callers are certainly not turned away. People wishing to use microfilm readers for newspapers etc. should book beforehand or there might not be one available. It is much easier if people go to the library personally, where the staff will give advice on the source material, enabling them to do their own research as the staff have very little time to answer detailed postal enquiries. Lists are available of the maps, newspapers and trade directories which are at the library. They are free of charge on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

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WEST DEVON AREA RECORD OFFICE 14, Tavistock Place, Plymouth. tel. Plymouth 264685

Opening Hours.

Monday - Thursday 9.30 a.m. - 5.0 p.m.  
Friday 9.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

An appointment would be appreciated where possible as the office is very small. The collection includes photographs and microfilm as well as original records. A guide to some of these has been published - "Guide to the Archives Department of Plymouth City Libraries, Part 1, Official Records", C.E. Welch 1962.

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NOTES ON ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Did you know that there was once a royal tennis court in Truro? In 1662 Martin Avery leased a tenement and walls 'sometime a tennis court' from Truro Borough. Carwardines now occupy this site in the centre of Truro. It is a curious site, trapped between two others with no outlet to the rear. The property on each side belonged at this time to the Pendarves family and was sold in 1682 to John Foote; that to the east was the first Red Lion Inn and that to the west became the house of the Foote family and in the eighteenth century the second and well known Red Lion Inn with the stables behind joining the two.

There was apparently no standard size for a royal tennis court but this site was approximately 40' x 90' and almost a rectangle. Royal tennis was popular

in the sixteenth century (the tennis court at Hampton Court Palace dated from the time of Henry VIII) but appeared to decline in the seventeenth century. In Truro the use of a tennis court presumably ceased by 1618, the date of a former lease to Martin Avery. It is not known how or when Truro Borough acquired the site but could it be possible that in sixteenth century Truro there was a tennis court on publicly owned land?

June Palmer.

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Four years ago in June the town of St. Agnes decided to hold a Victorian Market at Churchtown, complete with the appropriate produce stalls, booths and attractions of various kinds, with the only exception being the inclusion of livestock. The citizens were encouraged to dress in Victorian garb and the event was intended to reproduce as nearly as possible a Market Day of the period. So successful was the occasion that it has become an annual event creating, as may be expected, considerable congestion brought about by the stalls and large numbers of people crowding into the confined area, leading to the inevitable complaints from those inconvenienced. The following is an extract from the Minutes of the Vestry Board, held in the Vestry Room, St. Agnes on 24th June 1841.

"Resolved:- that the Surveyor call a special meeting of the Board on Thursday 5th July at 3 o'clock to inspect the placing of the Standings on the Street during Market Day to see whether the same is a nuisance."

At the meeting held on 26th August 1841, the following minute:-

"In accordance with the resolution passed on the 5th July the Board met and it was agreed that the Standings be placed on the Street to the south of the front door of Mr William Ranes House. No Baskets or Standings be placed within one foot of the curb stone on each side of the road. No Basket or Standing be placed outside the Market House, lately erected by Messrs. Kettle & Ennor and that the Surveyor take such steps as may be necessary to enforce this resolution".

It would appear that, as currently, St. Agnes had its obstruction problems 140 years ago. However, nowadays, the whole of the Churchtown area is officially closed and traffic suitably diverted!

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An indication that historically nothing changes, the following situation is relevant today:-

From the Minutes of the Board of Waywardens, St. Agnes, 2nd Sept. 1847:-

"Application was made by Mr Davy for the continuance of the Road leading from Mithian Village to the Turnpike Road that leads to the Chiverton Arms:- agree to."

"Resolved:- that William Cocking in future be paid one shilling and two pence per diem.

Thomas and Peter Harris to be no longer employed.

Joseph Tonkin to receive one weeks notice to be dismissed.

John Will's boys to receive same. John Harris's boys and

Anne Martin to be no longer employed on the roads."

Unemployment again rearing its ugly head!

Extracted from appropriate minutes by J.B. Redfearn.



QUERIES

Has anyone any information about Quakers in Cornwall during the period 1790 - 1850? Anything would be useful but particularly information about or photographs of personalities.

Mrs. Pat Griffith, 1, The Leas, Uplands Park, Truro.

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Does anyone know more about John Swann, a merchant of Lemon Street, Truro, who went bankrupt in 1828? He had business interests - coalyards, ropehouses, smelting houses etc. in Feock, Penpol, Devoran, Lanner and Twelveheads.

Miss S. Peatfield, 35, Park View, Truro.

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If anyone has any articles, poems or letters written by Anne Treneer, we would be very grateful if we could borrow them to make a copy. Anything would be treated very carefully and promptly returned. We already have material from well-known sources, such as the West Country magazine but she wrote articles in various newspapers and magazines which we either do not know about or, as in the case of the Western Morning News, cannot search exhaustively.

Dr. P. Moyer & Mrs. B. Hull, 4, Higher Trehaverne, Truro.

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Has anyone any information on sites in Truro owned by the Pendarves, Buller or St. Aubyn families? Re the latter, why did they own 13/60 th only of three sites in Truro?

Mrs. J. Palmer, 16, Lemon Street, Truro.

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The third quay to be constructed at Trevaunance Cove, St. Agnes was "suitably braced and internally filled with stone, lime and Terrass". What is the composition of Terrass?

The cargo charges for the St. Agnes Harbour in 1794 list, among others:- "one bullock or horse 6 pence, a frail of figs, 3 pence - - - -". A frail is a Rush basket for raisins, figs etc. what was the standard size for measuring purposes of a Frail, and what is the origin of the word?

Mr. John Hitchins was a merchant/shipowner in St. Agnes during the late 19th/early 20th century. He was the principal owner of the "Trevaunance Pier and Harbour Company".

Can anyone furnish information to the whereabouts of his Company records:- Letters, Day books, A/c books, Harbour books, diaries etc.? J.D. Redfearn, Polberro, St. Agnes.

FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF

Cornwall Record Office "A Brief Introduction to Sources"  
Mrs. C. North, 1979, 50p (75p by post)

This twenty-nine page book does not set out to give a detailed list of the documents in the County Record Office. With steeply rising costs of paper and print and the need for economy which is constantly stressed, perhaps the days of the detailed official guides to local record offices are over. What Mrs. North does, and that extremely well, is to list the types of record which one might expect to find, indicating which of these exist in Cornwall Record Office and directing the searcher to the detailed catalogue available at the office.

The book is particularly useful for the amateur historian as Mrs. North not only lists the types of records which are common but describes briefly the historical background to them and the legislation out of which many of them arose. She also shows the type of information which one might expect to get from them, thus enabling the searcher to decide which records might be of particular use for the research in which he or she is engaged. She uses her own extensive knowledge of the collections to include under a subject relevant papers which are in an unexpected place. For instance, there are Board of Health reports on the sanitary conditions of several Cornish towns in 1850, but not one for Truro. However, with this guide one knows that there is one for Truro in 1840 amongst the Enys collection of papers.

There is a useful bibliography of selected books to be used as background reading and a subject index. Altogether, very worth while acquiring if one is thinking of using the record office for manuscript or printed sources.

B. L. H.

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Richard Gough, The History of Myddle, ed. David Hey. Penguin Books 1981. Pp. 7-334. £2.50

This exciting book was written by Richard Gough (1635-1723), a small freeholder who was a substantial yeoman of the parish of Myddle in north Shropshire. He was an orthodox Anglican, perhaps more of a royalists than a parliamentarian, and certainly pious like many men of his day. (The editor has omitted five pages of his religious meditations). Richard Gough was an antiquary. He made it his business to examine manorial court rolls, parish registers (he was a churchwarden) and he writes "I have seen the antient deeds of most freeholders in this Lordship". Where a glebe terrier was required for the archdeacon's visitation it was Gough who drew it up.

In 1701, when he was 66 years of age, Richard Gough had the happy thought of listing all the people who sat in the pews of the parish church and writing about their lives, their families and their characters. In the seventeenth century one sat in the church according to social position so Gough's sketches of families and their fortunes make up a detailed account

of the people of the parish according to their status. He was, in fact, writing about the lives of ordinary folk; a rare thing. In Cornwall, Richard Carew's Survey of Cornwall is essential reading for students of history but, for the most part, Carew was only concerned with the gentry. (Yet when Gough wrote about 'The Seaventh Peiw on the North Side of the North Isle' he dismissed it in two sentences, ending 'butt now it is made use of only for servants').

There were a few similarities between Shropshire and Cornwall; both were rural counties. The people of north Shropshire lived in hamlets or isolated dwelling houses rather than in villages; a picture not unlike Cornwall with the trev, the churchtowns and the isolated pattern of settlement. There were probably more open fields in Shropshire than in Cornwall but in both counties enclosure was for the most part by private agreements and early (perhaps earlier in Cornwall as Dr Hey, the editor, thinks that most enclosure in Shropshire took place in the second half of the seventeenth century). In both counties leasehold tenure was by terms of 99 years or three lives; it was certainly the prevalent form of tenure in Cornwall and well known in Shropshire though, there, copyholdings (holding by copy of court roll) may have been more used than in Cornwall. What are we to make (p.192) of 'an easy rack rent for three lives'?

As Richard Gough's account went from pew to pew and kneeling by kneeling his writing his necessarily hotch-potch. But therein lies the charm of the book; you can pick it up when you like and find interest. It is, in this respect alone, something like Cecil Torr's Small Talk at Wreyland.

The history of Myddle is good old brandy indeed, to be sipped and savoured, with a wish we had the same for Cornwall or, as Richard Gough would have said for he was fond of latin tags, O si sic omnes. In this history one has the full flavour of seventeenth century life in a rural parish. Astrology and superstition are present - he writes of a pair of pigeons which came to roost at Cayhowell farm a fortnight before to herald somebody's death; he thought deeply about the meaning of numerical coincidences. We read of rogues like John Owen who killed cattle in the middle of the night at the inn in Myddle, when their owners, who had bought them at Oswalds Tree fair, were sleeping before travelling on to Newport, and then bought the carcass cheaply 'for poore people' in the morning. Owen also went in for horse-stealing. Eventually he came to his end; trial at Shrewsbury and a very popular execution. There is (p.246) another good story about a seemingly dead man who came to life on his death bed and lived for another twenty years. Incidental information abounds: the planning of the communion table in the middle aisle of the chancel in 1643, not very long after it had been railed in at the east end of the church to satisfy Archbishop Laud's requirements in the 1630s. In 1633 Richard Gough's father paid 4d to the parish poor rate; Richard paid 20s a year in 1701. Margaret Davis, a lame woman, tried many cures including the King's touch by King James II when he progressed through Shrewsbury but that 'did her noe good'. Mention is made of a certain William Downton who, after his wife's death married a 'servant maide' to look after his children. Eventually William 'went to Cockshutt where he kept an alehouse and had great custome - perhaps for his wife's sake whom the people there called white legs because shee

commonly went without stockings'. The latin quotation which follows shows how heartily Richard Gough disapproved of such lewdness and I doubt that he was a prude.

The parishioners come up for examination one by one and by families. How close everyone was - no need for a newspaper. The fragility of life is remarkable to us, though it was taken for granted in Myddle and the rest of England. Richard Gough and Joan his wife had eight children between 1663 and 1678. Only four were living in 1701 when he completed his book. Joan died in 1694.

As well as the lives of the pewholders, the major part of the book, there is a factual account of the parish including a statement of the parish boundaries. After the observations on the pewholders/ parishioners, Richard Gough gives accounts of legal cases of settlement in the parish heard before J.P.s and Quarter Sessions. For anyone beginning a study of local history, the eight cases quoted (1668-1701) may whet their appetites to know more about the Poor Law Settlement Acts from 1662 to 1697; settlement papers do occur in parish records. Such knowledge as may be gleaned from the late W.E. Tate's Parish Chest is not merely academic - it is about people - like the baby left in the porch of Myddle parish church, who was removed in 1669 to the nearby parish of Shawbury and the mother not discovered until three years later.

Today, this would be on T.V. - a compliment to the reality of history? The reality of history of the pre-television age must be sought in libraries and record offices. I should add that Richard Gough's book is to be found at Shropshire County Record Office, Shire Hall, Shrewsbury (reference 1525/1). I should also add that an admirable account of the history of Myddle in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries has been written by Dr. David Hey, An English Rural Community: Myddle under the Tudors and Stuarts. This was published by Leicester University Press in 1974 and is still in print (£8.50). It has pedigrees, maps and fine photographs.

P. L. H.

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PUBLICATIONS OF LOCAL HISTORY GROUPS

Those marked \* are still available from 5, Walsingham Place, Truro.

FEOCK - Feock with Devoran and Carnon Downs (some aspects of local history) I, II, III, IV\*.

FAL - History around the Fal\* 90p.

TRURO - Pydar Street & High Cross Area  
Princes Street and the Quay  
The Boscawen Street Area\* £1.65

BUDOCK - The Parish of Budock\*

FOWEY - Looking at Fowey\* 75p.

STITHIANS - Aspects of history in Stithians\* 80p.

LIZARD & MENEAGE - Traditional Life in the far Southwest\*

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We are copying without alteration the communication received recently by the County Record Office from the Public Record Office.

CENSUS STREET INDEXES

A PLEA FROM THE PRO

As anyone who has used Census Returns will know, we only have street indexes for places with a population of over 40,000. The PRO staff endeavour when time permits, to index more places, but time is scarce. We would be most grateful if anyone compiling a street index of their area could provide us with a copy to make available to other searchers - with due acknowledgement to the compiler. We have a few name indexes that have been donated in this way and would appreciate more.

In this connection, we feel it would be desirable to adopt a universal method of referencing, such as that used in the Census Returns so that anyone quoting a reference or giving that to us for a photocopy order, or for help in deciphering entries would be talking the same 'language'. We frequently have to ask searchers to return to their Local Record Office and look again at the film to find the references we require since the information they give us is insufficient to locate the precise entry here. This wastes their time considerably and searchers are confused by individual methods of indexing. Whilst local methods are adequate in the smaller context of a Local Record Office they are inadequate when applied to the holdings we have here.

All the original enumerator's books are foliated before being microfilmed which means one can go straight to the page required but frequently the folio numbers are disregarded by indexers.

To place an order for photocopies or to refer to the page required, or to find it in the first place you need to know the full reference number including:-

1841 - the book number and the folio number o.h.HO 107/195 (?) Book 2, folio 3.

1851-1871 - the folio number and the page number

e.g. HO 107/1595 Folio 243 page 29.

RG 9/1053 Folio 136 page 1

RG 10/653 Folio 122 page 6

A page with no folio is the back of the previous page and therefore has the same folio number when quoted for references. The folio numbers are stamped on the top right-hand corner of every other page of the books on the film.

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The page numbers are printed on each page and on the 1851 are centrally placed on the top of the page and in the 1861 and 1871 in the top corner of the page. The 1841 is slightly different in that a reference for this year will need to include a book number also. To find this when you have located your page and noted its folio number, turn back to folio one of that sequence and look there for a number generally handwritten in the form of a fraction; The Piece number above and the Book number below.

An ideal index therefore should list streets and in some cases individual large houses followed by two columns of figures.

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| e.g.        |              | REFERENCE  |      | FOLIO NOS |
| 1851 - 1871 | Wells Street | RG 9/10    |      | 123-145   |
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| 1841        | Wells Street | HO 107/469 | 6    | 12-13     |

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SUGGESTED JOINT PROJECT

Information extracted from the Sherborne Mercury has been invaluable in the study of Truro history in the eighteenth century and it seems that similar extracts could be equally helpful for other towns and parishes in Cornwall. The Sherborne Mercury was published weekly from 1737. It is on microfilm at both the Information Library at County Hall, and the Local Studies Department at Redruth. Each reel covers about 3 years and there are approximately 3 references to Cornwall per newspaper. Is anyone willing to look through one reel? I suggest that an outline of information be written on cards with reference dates, the cards be filed under parishes and kept centrally with a duplicate given to the relevant Groups. If interested please contact me.

June Palmer, Secretary.

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MEETINGS OF INTEREST TO MEMBERS

THE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION - CORNWALL BRANCH.

Meetings arranged so far 1981-1982.

All lectures are held at 7.15 p.m. at Truro High School, Falmouth Road. Non-members welcome. Silver collection. Membership of the Historical Association costs £12 a year. Details from the Hon. Secretary, L.H. Roberson, 1 River View Terrace, Golant, Fowey.

- October 15th Sir Richard Acland "The House of Commons 1933-1955"
- November 19th Dr. A.L. Rowse "The Elizabethans and America"
- February 26th Dr. Nicholas Orme "Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Monarchy"
- March 18th A.J.P. Taylor "The Breathing Space 1919-1930"

A Residential Weekend School will be held at Eagle House Hotel, Launceston from 2.15p.m. Saturday 16th May to 4.30p.m. Sunday 17th May

Tutors Mrs V.H. Chesher MA BLitt and Mr. F.J. Chesher MA

Fees : Resident £17.50  
Non resident (including all meals except breakfast) £11

Like previous Extra-Mural architectural weekends in Cornwall, the object of this one is to show students examples of local traditional architecture and to give them the opportunity for close study and investigation. The Launceston area is particularly rich in old farmhouses and small manors and some of the most interesting will be visited during the weekend. Students should bring notebooks, sketchpads and measuring tapes (if possible) as well as waterproof clothing. A detailed programme will be sent to those enrolling (a stamped addressed envelope would be appreciated) Apply to the Department of Extra-Mural Studies, 5 Walsingham Place, Truro.

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LIST OF MEMBERS (April 30th 1981) together with their main interests.

Miss M. Allcard, 21 Daglands Road, Fowey (Fowey Group) Fowey Buildings  
Mr E. & Mrs. C. Berry, Cathedral Cottage, Busveal, Redruth (Penryn Group)  
Architecture and School Buildings.  
Miss K.W.M. Bowring, The Cottage, Tresithick, Carnon Downs (Fal Group)  
Mrs. E. Bennett, Govel Goth, Mylor Docks (Fal Group) Shipbuilding  
Mr. Brown, Tremboath, Stithians (Stithians Group) History of Stithians  
Mr. & Mrs. T.H. Bradley, 10, Penoweth, Mylor Bridge (Fal Group) Foundries &  
Industry  
Mrs. D.G.M. Carter, 1, The Crescent, Truro tel. 3024 (Truro Group)  
Monumental Brasses  
Mrs. Ethel Chadder, Langoon, St. Johns Road, Launceston. tel. 2811. Rural History  
Mr. J.I. Chegwidde, Trevarren Woolas, Trevarren, St. Columb tel. St Austell 860620  
Mrs. Eileen I. Connolly, 40, Mitchell Road, St Austell. tel. 5591  
Miss Lawrie Frost, Tremanor, Restronguet, Feock tel. Dev. 862359. Feock  
Mr. D. & Mrs. M. George, Avalon, Mullion (Lizard & Meneage Group)  
Mrs. Patricia Giles, 42, Longview Road, Saltash. 2712. St. Germans & Sheviock  
Farm buildings & small houses.  
Mr. F. Gluyas, Pencoose, Stithians (Stithians Group) Stithians  
Mr. & Mrs. B. Green, Kerrow, Longdowns, Penryn (Stithians Group) Stithians  
Mr N. Gribble, Cornerways, Churchtown, Cury (Lizard & Meneage Group)  
Mrs. P. Griffith, 1, The Leas, Uplands Park, Truro. tel. 76510 (Truro Group)  
Truro history & Cornish Quakers.  
Joan Hart, Parc an Castle, The Lizard, Helston. tel. 290407  
Mrs B.L. Hull, 4, Higher Trehaverne, Truro. tel. 74982 (Truro Group)  
History of Truro. Life & Work of Anne Treneer 1891-1966  
A. Guthrie, Trewan Vean, St. Ives. tel. Penzance 795154. Prehistory. Social  
& Economic Life of 18C & 19C

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- Miss Isobel Hedges, 28 Castle Meadows, St. Agnes. tel. 2845. Material useful for local history topics for A level students.
- Group Captain & Mrs. Horner, Hill House, Rilla Mill, Callington tel. Rilla Mill 62400. Linkinhorne Parish History
- Mr. I. J. Herring, Heligan House, St. Ewe, St. Austell. Heligan House & Tremayne Family. Tudor Period to 20c. Mevagissey 2833.
- Mrs. E. W. Herring, Heligan House, St. Ewe, St. Austell. Mevagissey 2833. Heligan House & Tremayne Family History
- Mr. Alfred Jenkin, 78a Daniels Lane, Holmbush, St. Austell tel. 61547. Trade Unionism and popular movements 1700+, Cornish migration
- Miss B. M. King, Flat 1, 11, St. Fimbarrus, Fowey. tel 3203. Check list for St. Veep
- Mrs Sheila Lightbody, 6, Saltash Road, Callington. tel. 3184. History of Callington, East Cornwall & Tamar Valley, esp. mining, transport, wool trade
- Mr D Lobb, Minster Hill, Huttons Ambo, York. The Lobb family
- Mrs. B. R. Loe, Roserrow, St. Minver, Wadebridge. tel. Trebetherick 2407. Roserrow and St. Minver parish
- Mrs. M. McCartney, 30, Tavern Barn, Fowey (Fowey Group) Fowey buildings
- Mr. E. Murphy, Casa Mia, Gwellow Lane, Stithians (Stithians Group) Stithians
- Mrs. C. H. Nankervis, Wicca, Zennor. tel. Penz. 796947. Wicca Farm History
- Mrs. Dorothy Nichol, Penlee Cottage, Feock tel. Devoran 865236. Environmental Studies, Primary Schools.
- Mrs. D. de L. Nicholls, Delancy, Lostwithiel Farming from 1636-1980, Stonehedging
- Miss Christine T. Oates, 6, The Parade, Truro. tel. 2417. Conservation of fine historic buildings. (Truro Group)
- Miss A. A. Olsson, 5, Atwell Park, Luxulyan. Luxulyan parish and adjacent areas.
- Mrs. J. Palmer (home address) Polquick, Idless, Truro. tel. Truro 3910 (Truro Group) Truro and Manor of Moresk.
- Mrs. S. Pearce, Cornwall County Information Library, Truro (Stithians Group) History of Stithians.
- Mrs. A. Penaluna, Carncreas, Stithians (Stithians Group) History of Stithians
- Miss H. Penn, The Nook, Mullion (Lizard & Meneage Group) Oral History
- Miss M. E. Philbrick, The Cottage, Carnon Downs. tel. Devoran 862781 (Fal Group), Postal History, Roads, Falmouth Packets
- Mrs. Isabel Pickering, Lescrow Farm, Passage Lane, Fowey. tel. Fowey 2437 Social History of Polruan (Fowey Group)
- Mr. J. B. Redfearn, Polberrow, St. Agnes. tel. 2251. Maritime History with emphasis on West Country. Cornish Industrial Archaeology
- Mrs. K. A. Redfearn, Polberrow, St. Agnes. tel. 2251. Social History of St. Agnes
- Joyce Rickard, Dagworth, Manaccan. tel. Manaccan 421. (Lizard & Meneage Group)
- Mrs. F. Smith, Vicarage Meadows, Fowey (Fowey Group) Fowey Buildings
- Mr. B. Smeewan, 34, Queensway, Hayle. History of Hayle
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