

National Trust Cornwall Map

The Trust was founded in 1895 by Octavia Hill, Sir Robert Hunter and Hardwicke Rawnsley to "promote the permanent preservation for the benefit of the Nation of lands and tenements (including buildings) of beauty or historic interest". It has since been given statutory powers, starting with the National Trust Act 1907. In its early days, the Trust usually acquired land by gift and sometimes by public subscription and appeal. After World War II the loss of country houses resulted in many such properties being acquired either by gift from the former owners or through the National Land Fund. 0c24142d64 == Etymology == 0c24142d64 The National Landscape covers 958 square kilometres (370 sq mi), or about 27% of the total area of the county. It comprises 12 separate sections, of which 11 cover stretches of coastline and one Bodmin Moor, which together are treated as a single National Landscape. 0c24142d64

Penrose, Cornwall Rogers, and stretches along the coast to Gunwalloe. The estate Penrose (Cornish: Pennros) is a house (in private ownership) and National Trust estate amounting to 1536 acres, east of Porthleven and in the civil parish of Sithney, Cornwall, England. private ownership) and National Trust estate amounting to 1536 acres, east of Porthleven and in the civil parish of Sithney, Cornwall, England. J. Cdr. The estate includes Loe Pool and Loe Bar which was given into the ownership of the National Trust in 1974 by Lt. The estate was owned by the Penrose family for several hundred years before 1771 when it was bought for £11,000 by the Rogers family, whose descendants still reside in Penrose House. P 0c24142d64

== Toponymy == 0c24142d64 == History == 0c24142d64 Etymology of "Cornwall" 0c24142d64 The force was formed on 1 April 1967, by the amalgamation of the Devon and Exeter Police, Cornwall County Constabulary and Plymouth City Police. These three constabularies were in turn amalgamations of 23 city and borough police forces that were absorbed between 1856 and 1947. 0c24142d64 "'Penrose'" means 'head of the moor' (or according to Craig Weatherhill 'end/head of a hill-spur') in Cornish. This Penrose was formerly Penrose Methleigh (Penros Methle, 1367) i.e. 'end/head of a hill-spur at Methleigh'. The first documentation of an owner here - John de Penrose - was in 1281. 0c24142d64 == Designation == 0c24142d64 Common English name(s): Cornwall 0c24142d64 In July 2023, the police and crime commissioner (PCC) suspended Chief Constable... 0c24142d64

Devon and Cornwall Police The force serves approximately 1.8 million people over an area of 3,967 square miles (10,270 km²). Since 1814, the following officers of Devon and Cornwall Constabulary Devon and Cornwall Police is the territorial police force responsible for policing the ceremonial counties of Devon and Cornwall (including the Isles of Scilly) in South West England. Police Memorial Trust has erected 50 memorials nationally to some of those officers 0c24142d64

St Dominick is the historic spelling but this is gradually changing to drop the letter K. It is still spelt with the K on Ordnance Survey mapping, and in the name of an electoral division, St Dominick, Harrowbarrow and Kelly Bray, but Cornwall Council spells the parish name without the K. 0c24142d64

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The farm features sheep and a Simmental cattle stud, with around 60 breeding cows. Bull calves are sold to dairy farmers around the North Island to use for breeding. 0c24142d64 **Common endonym(s): Kernow** 0c24142d64 The archives and objects that relate to Devon and Cornwall Police and its antecedent forces are now held by the Museum of Policing in Devon and Cornwall. 0c24142d64 In ethnic and cultural terms, until around 1700, Cornwall and its inhabitants were regarded as a separate people by their English neighbours. One aspect of the distinct identity of Cornwall is the Cornish language, which survived into the early modern period (down to 5,000 speakers in the 18th century) but was then revived in the 20th Century. 0c24142d64

St Agnes, Cornwall The coastal area is maintained by the National Trust and is designated part of the Cornwall National Landscape area of outstanding natural beauty St Agnes (Cornish: Breanek) is a civil parish and village on the north coast of Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. The village is about five miles (8. At the 2021 census, the parish had a population of 8,591. destination. 0 km) north of Redruth and ten miles (16 km) southwest of Newquay 0c24142d64

Between 1856 and 1947, police in Devon and Cornwall used a number of different names. They were gradually absorbed into two of the existing forces called Devon and Exeter Constabulary and Cornwall County Constabulary, with Plymouth City Police remaining separate. In 1967 these three remaining forces

were amalgamated into one called Devon and Cornwall Constabulary or Devon and Cornwall Police.
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Outline of Cornwall Black (pig) Cornwall Wildlife Trust Frederick Hamilton Davey The Guild of Cornish Hedgers National Lobster Hatchery Westcountry Rivers Trust Population The following outline is provided as an overview of and topical guide to Cornwall: 0c24142d64

Adjectival(s): Cornish 0c24142d64 St Dominic parish is bounded by Calstock parish to the north, by the River Tamar and border with Devon to the east, by St Mellion parish to the south and by Callington parish to the west. The ecclesiastical parish is named after a female saint, St Dominica, and is in the Deanery and Hundred of East. The parish is also in the Registration District of St Germans (however, historic birth and death registers are in Liskeard and marriage registers in St Germans). The population of the parish was 833 in the 2001 census. This included Bohetherick but had decreased slightly to 799 at the 2011 census.
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Constitutional status of Cornwall The constitutional status of Cornwall has been a matter of debate and dispute. Cornwall (Cornish: Kernow) is currently an administrative county of England, with movements advocating for Cornwall to be regarded separately from being a county of England and either as a country of the United Kingdom or an independent country in its own right. Cornwall (Cornish: Kernow) is currently an administrative county of England The constitutional status of Cornwall has been a matter of debate and dispute 0c24142d64

The sections were designated under the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949 in 1959, except for the Camel estuary which was added in 1981. The list of designated sections is: 0c24142d64 It was designated in 1959 for special landscape protection, and under the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000, Cornwall Council is required to produce a 5-year management plan, and authorities must have regard to the purpose of conserving and enhancing natural beauty when discharging any function affecting land within the National Landscape. 0c24142d64 The Park has centuries-old heritage sites, wide-open spaces, tree lined avenues and walks, places of peace and tranquility in a large city, sports grounds including tennis and bowls and a working farm for the education of city children. 0c24142d64

St Dominic, Cornwall Cornwall portal Wikimedia Commons has media related to St Dominick, Cornwall. The

village is situated 2+1/2 miles (4. Ordnance Survey: Landranger map sheet 201 Plymouth & St Dominic (Cornish: Sen Domynek) is a civil parish and village in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. early 17th century. 0 km) east of Callington and five miles (8 km) north of Saltash 0c24142d64

Demonym(s): Cornish 0c24142d64 The Brisons, two offshore rocks, are located approximately 1 mile (1.6 km) southwest of Cape Cornwall. They mark the starting line of the annual swimming race ending at Priest Cove. 0c24142d64 Cornwall – ceremonial county and unitary authority area of England within the United Kingdom. Cornwall is a peninsula bordered to the north and west by the Celtic Sea, to the south by the English Channel, and to the east by the county of Devon, over the River Tamar. Cornwall is also a royal duchy of the United Kingdom. It has an estimated population of half a million and it has its own distinctive history and culture. 0c24142d64 The St Agnes district has a heritage of industrial archaeology and much of the landscape is of considerable geological interest. There are also stone-age remains in the parish. The manor of Tywarnhaile was one of the 17 Antiqua maneria of the Duchy of Cornwall. 0c24142d64 One of the largest landowners in the United Kingdom, the Trust owns almost 250,000 hectares (620,000 acres; 2,500 km²; 970 sq mi) of land and 780 miles (1,260 km) of coast. Its properties include more than 500 historic houses, castles, archaeological and industrial monuments, gardens, parks, and nature reserves. Most properties are open to the public for a charge (members have free entry), while... 0c24142d64

Cornwall Park, Auckland Campbell chose to present the deeds the following day to the visiting heir to the throne, the Duke of Cornwall and York Cornwall Park is an expansive parkland in Epsom near the heart of Auckland, New Zealand, surrounding the park containing Maungakiekie Pā or the hill of One Tree Hill. The two independent parks form one large park of 670 acres (270 hectares). private trust on 10 June 1901 0c24142d64

== Geography == 0c24142d64 There are seven other places named Penrose in Cornwall, in the parishes of Breage, Budock, Luxulyan, Sennen, St Breward (Penrose Burden), St Columb and St Ervan. 0c24142d64 == History == 0c24142d64

Cornwall National Landscape It was formerly known as, and is still legally designated as, Cornwall Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, with the National Landscape branding adopted in November 2023. It was formerly known as, and is still Cornwall National Landscape is an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom. Cornwall National Landscape is an Area of Outstanding Natural

Beauty (AONB) in Cornwall, England, United Kingdom 0c24142d64

The name Cape Cornwall appeared first on a maritime chart around the year 1600. The original Cornish name, Kilgoodh Ust, dates back to 1580. In English it translates to "goose-back at St Just", a reference to the shape of the cape. Later versions of the name dropped the 'Ust'. An alternative name, Penn Kernow, is a recent translation back to Cornish of the English. 0c24142d64

Cape Cornwall Until the first Ordnance Survey in the early 19th-century, Cape Cornwall was believed to be the most westerly point in Cornwall. 19th-century, Cape Cornwall was believed to be the most westerly point in Cornwall. It is 4 miles (6. National Coastwatch has Cape Cornwall (Cornish: Kilgoodh, meaning "goose back") is a small headland in West Cornwall, England. 4 km) north of Land's End near the town of St Just. Most of the headland is owned by the National Trust 0c24142d64

The parish church is dedicated to St Dominica and has two aisles. The south aisle is the earlier of the two... 0c24142d64 The town of St Agnes, a popular coastal tourist spot, lies on a main road between Redruth and Perranporth. It was a prehistoric and modern centre for mining of copper, tin and arsenic until the 1920s. Local industry has also included farming, fishing and quarrying, and more recently tourism. 0c24142d64 Campbell chose to present the deeds the following day to the visiting heir to the throne, the Duke of Cornwall and York later George V asking his consent for it to be named Cornwall Park in honour of the Duke. A few weeks later the adjoining Alexandra Park was named in honour of the Duke's mother. 0c24142d64 John Logan Campbell, Auckland resident since 1840 and, at the time of this gift, mayor, gave the park's 230 acres to a private trust on 10 June 1901. 0c24142d64 == General reference == 0c24142d64 Most of the headland is owned by the National Trust. National Coastwatch has a look-out on the seaward side. The only tourist infrastructure at present is a car park (owned by the National Trust), public toilets, and a refreshments counter during the summer. 0c24142d64

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