

**Next Meeting: March 19, 2022
4:00 PM PDT, Via ZOOM**



SPRING 2022

GOOD NEWS – There appears to be a light at the end of the tunnel. As you may be aware, we may be coming to the end of the Pandemic, which took over our lives two years ago this month.

Reports say the number of people affected and hospitalized is declining. Mask mandates are coming to an end, and things are starting to return to normal, or somewhat normal, depending on how you define normal.

I know everyone will be happy to get back to in-person meetings, and we are working on a way for people to connect via Zoom if they cannot make a meeting.

Our annual meeting is scheduled for the second week **in July on Saturday the 9th**. **We will be meeting at the same place, Ft Borst Park. I hope everyone will make the meeting either in person or via Zoom.** There are many new people, and it will be wonderful seeing them in person and members who have longed to see their old friends will be there also.

HOWEVER, having said that, the March meeting will again be on **Zoom ONLY**. Nineteen people attended the October Zoom meeting, many from far away locations; I would love to see that number increase.

We will ask for volunteers for a nominating committee at the March meeting as we need to get a secretary and a VP for the South. See the Bylaws on our website for a description of duties. We would also accept volunteers to serve as President. Gord'n Parrott already volunteered for vice President for the North.

We are working on finding a speaker for the March meeting; if you know someone or can present a topic, please let us know as soon as possible.

I hope people will consider getting involved. Thank you, Alene , Newsletter editor

P.S. The Annual July meeting is scheduled for July 9, 2022, in-person at Ft. Borst Park in Centralia (Kitchen 2). This will be a Pot-Luck from 11 am to 3 pm. We want to present an excellent program; please forward any ideas to me or any of the Board Members.

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society

Next Meeting March 19, 2022 via Zoom

I know that many will be disappointed in our decision but there are others who can not travel who will be able to attend the meeting. At this time it looks hopeful that we will be able to meet again in person for the Annual Meeting in July. President Bob is confident that we will be able to include a Zoom meeting for those who are unable to travel.

LETTER FROM MEMBERS Ron and Sandy Ryder #179

At long last, Ron and I would like to introduce ourselves to the members of PNCS officially. With our two kids, we moved to Seattle from So. Cal. in 1978. In a blink of an eye, we are retired: Ron from teaching music in Bellevue, and I from nursing at Seattle Children's Hospital. We are lucky that our kids and their families live in the Seattle area.

In 2012 Ron and I went on a walking tour based in St. Ives with HF Holidays. It was great but would have meant a lot more if we realized that my father's ancestors came from Cornwall. We later visited the Cornwall tent at an Enumclaw Highlands Games where we met Craig Pedlar (I think) and were given information about PNCS.

We've done limited family history searching but have found some details about ties to Cornwall. My father's grandmother, Martha Rodda, was born in St. Austell in 1838. Her family resettled in Michigan, where her siblings were born. Her family has ties to the Rodda Candy Co. in NY, from where we received Christmas candy when I was a child. Martha's father was either Simon Rodda from Cornwall or William H. Rodda. Her grandfather was Benedict Benjamin Rodda, born in 1770 in Cornwall. His wife was Grace Ralph, born in 1772 in Cornwall.

Obviously, much more work needs to be done for filling in more of the family trees. I would sometime like to talk with Sandra Dunkel about her ties to the Rodda name in Cornwall. I know the Rodda name is associated with Cornish clotted cream and ice cream.

We had planned to visit Cornwall, but Covid has prevented a trip in 2020 and 2021. Maybe 2022 will be better!

Also, I would like to take this opportunity to say that I recommend Alene's book, [American Bluebeard: Lies and Dead Wives](#).

Sandy Ryder

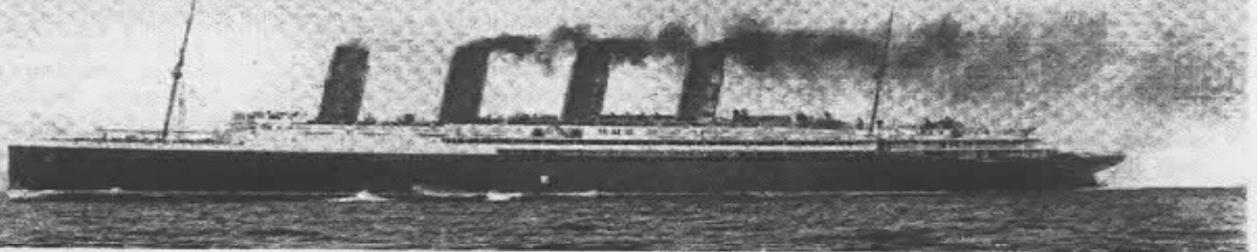


This article was written by new member, Patti Gordon . The article following this one was discovered by Patti and was written by Charter Member, Jean Timmermeister

LEF AN HOWLSEDHAS PELL – VOICE OF THE FAR WEST

Caroline **TREVORROW**, the ill-fated *Lusitania*, and Mrs **RICHARDS**

By Patti Gordon (28632)



On 7 May 1915 the ocean liner *RMS Lusitania* was sunk by a German U-boat in what is still remembered as one of the predominant ocean-bound incidents of the First World War. Out of the 1,960 people onboard, over 60% died. In this instance I would like to focus on those that survived, or were reported as 'missing', specifically Mrs Philippa **RICHARDS** and Mrs Caroline **TREVERROW**.

On Sunday 9 May 1915 *The Anaconda Standard* of Butte, Montana reported: '...*The four saved were Mr and Mrs Thomas RICHARDS, Percy and Cecil RICHARDS, their sons aged 7 and 5 years respectively, of Butte... Traveling with the RICHARDS was Mrs Caroline TREVERROW, mother of Mrs RICHARDS of 814 Waukeaha Street, Mrs TREVERROW, who is well advanced in years, left Butte on April 24.*'

In a section titled 'Those Missing', the same publication also included 'Dora Millicent **RICHARDS**, aged 11 months, the daughter of Mr and Mrs **RICHARDS**; Mrs Caroline **TREVERROW**, mother of Mrs **RICHARDS**'.

I am referencing these articles for one very important reason: Caroline **TREVORROW** is NOT the mother of Mrs **RICHARDS**, nor is she the mother of Mr **RICHARDS**. It's not uncommon to see these kinds of publication errors, but if I were just starting my family search, this could have caused a major headache! Luckily enough, I had already done a lot of work on my **RICHARDS** family prior to locating this article, so the mistake was obvious.

Many articles have been written about the passengers from Montana who travelled on the *Lusitania's* fateful voyage, and I find some statements in those articles based on assumptions and not research, but instead of trying to correct prior stories, I would rather share what I know about these two families who were aboard the *Lusitania*, with some losing their lives on 7 May 1915.

Mrs Philippa **RICHARDS** (nee **CONNER**), who was also known as Phyllis, was born in the second quarter of 1875, in Ashton, Breage, Cornwall. She was the daughter of John **CONNER** (1834-1906), an assessor in Breage, and Millicent **OATES** (1840-1908).

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Philippa **CONNER** married Thomas Henry **RICHARDS** on 11 June 1907 in Helston, Cornwall. Thomas Henry **RICHARDS** is the son of John **RICHARDS** (1832-1921) and Sophia **RICHARDS** (1836-1913); they were married on 23 December 1856 in Ashton, Breage. Together they were farmers who managed and resided at Colvorry Farms, Breage. Thomas Henry **RICHARDS** had previously immigrated to Montana for employment as a carpenter in 1902, returning to Cornwall in 1907 to marry Philippa **CONNER**, and, together, they returned to Montana to raise a family. Thomas's occupation later moves from carpenter to assistant foreman at the Leonard mine.

Three of their children were born in Butte, Silver Bow, Montana before they decided to return to Cornwall in 1915: Thomas Percy **RICHARDS**, born 19 July 1908; Cecil Henry **RICHARDS**, born 4 April 1911 and Dora Millicent **RICHARDS**, born 17 September 1913.

Thomas Henry **RICHARDS**' mother Sophia died 9 April 1913, aged 77, leaving her husband, John **RICHARDS**, to manage the farm. In 1915 John would now have been 83 years of age, so the reason for the **RICHARDS**' return could well have been to manage the duties at his parents farm. Another child blessed the family of Thomas and Philippa whilst at Colvorry Farm, with Phyllis Millicent **RICHARDS** being born 20 January 1918. Thomas Henry **RICHARDS** died 18 February 1960 at Colvorry, Breage; outliving his wife Philippa **RICHARDS**, who died 9 December 1950, also at Colvorry. Sadly, they both outlived their eldest son, Thomas Percy **RICHARDS**, who died 24 June 1949; he took his own life, never got over the trauma of the sinking of the *Lusitania*. Cecil Henry **RICHARDS** died 31 January 1993 in Ashton, Breage, Cornwall. Dora Millicent **RICHARDS** body was never recovered from the *Lusitania*, and Phyllis Millicent **RICHARDS** died 24 June 1922, aged just 4 years.

Jean Richards **TIMMERMEISTER** wrote an article for *The Official Journal of the Titanic International Society, Inc.* (Summer 2003, Voyage 44) titled 'From Cornwall to Butte and back'. Jean details the events of the **RICHARDS** family aboard the *Lusitania* in this article, and I recommend giving it a read.

Now let us look at the situation surrounding Mrs Caroline

TREVORROW. On Thursday 20 May 1915 *The Cornishman* newspaper published an article entitled 'St Just Lady Drowned'. Among those who left New York on the ill-fated *Lusitania* was Mrs Caroline **TREVORROW**, of St Just, and confirmation of the fact that she is of the terrible disaster was received on Thursday morning...She was returning from America after a visit to her son, and her 62nd birthday was passed during the homeward voyage...Mrs **TREVORROW** left St Just in June last on a visit to her son. Mr John **TREVORROW**, in Butte City...On Monday Mrs J **WALLIS**, of Victoria-row, St Just received a cable from her brother in Butte City to the effect that he feared his mother (Mrs **TREVORROW**) had been lost in the *Lusitania*...it could not be definitely ascertained whether Mrs **TREVORROW** was on the liner until Thursday, when a telegram was sent to a Mr **RICHARDS**, of Breage, who came on from Butte with Mrs **TREVORROW**. Mr **RICHARDS** replied that Mrs **TREVORROW** was seen on the *Lusitania*. Great Sympathy is extended to Mrs **TREVORROW**'s family in their bereavement. She was a prominent member and worker in connection with the Free Methodist Church and Sunday school at St Just. Some six years ago Mrs **TREVORROW**'s husband passed suddenly away while at work.

Caroline **TREVORROW** (nee **PAUL**) was born 4 May 1853 in Penzance, Cornwall. She was the daughter of William Henry **PAUL** (1822-1906) and Susan Pascoe **OLIVER** (1819-1860); they married on 24 February 1846 in Madron, Cornwall. Susan Pascoe **PAUL** died 2 July 1860 in Penzance, and was buried 8 July 1860 at Heamoor, aged 41.

In 1861, William Henry **PAUL**, master boot-and-shoe-maker, married for the second time, this time to Ellen **KEYS**. Ellen **PAUL** died at West Cornwall Infirmary 17 November 1888, aged 52, and was buried at Heamoor on 20 November 1888. William Henry **PAUL** then married for a third time; this was in Penzance in the first quarter of 1890 to Elizabeth Jane **MATTHEWS**. William Henry **PAUL** died at Heamoor on 16 September 1906,

aged 82; he was buried at Heamoor on 22 September 1906.

Caroline **PAUL** married Thomas **TREVORROW** (born 2nd quarter of 1948 in Penzance and an employee at the St Just Gas Works) in September 1877 at St Just with Penwith, Cornwall. They had three children: Margaret **TREVORROW**, born 4 November 1877 in Church Town, St Just and died September 1965 in Truro (she married John **WALLIS** in St Just in Penwith on 18 January 1902); Thomas **TREVORROW**, born 7 August 1882 in New Down, St Just and died there on 3 June 1883 of Chronic Hydrocephalus; and William John **TREVORROW**, born 26 May 1884 at New Down, St Just and died 7 February 1929 in East Helen, Montana. He was employed by the *Leonard Mining Company* as a carpenter. Although William was his given name he was known as John and he married Annie Beatrice **WALTERS** on 7 February 1929 in East Helena, Montana. They had two sons: John Leonard **TREVORROW**, born 15 October 1910 and Harold Walters **TREVORROW**, born 30 April 1913, both in Butte, Montana. Thomas **TREVORROW** died of heart disease on 15 June 1909 whilst working at the gas works in St Just in Penwith; he was 60 years old.

On her voyage to see her son William John **TREVORROW** in Butte, Montana the passenger list on the *SS Oceanic* (24 June 1914) registered her as Caroline Mary **TREVORROW**. Her intent was to return to Cornwall before Christmas, but decided to stay in America, waiting on more favourable weather. At the same time, the **RICHARDS** family had decided to return to Cornwall to help Thomas **RICHARDS**' aging father to run Colvorry Farm. The **RICHARDS** would have known the **TREVORROW** family as John **TREVORROW** was an employee of Thomas **RICHARDS**, both working for the same company, with Thomas being a foreman, and John a carpenter; this explains why they boarded the *Lusitania* together.

Both Caroline **TREVORROW** and the **RICHARDS** family booked return voyages to Cornwall on the ill-fated *Lusitania* on 1 May 1915. After the *Lusitania* was sunk, Margaret contacted her brother John to confirm if their mother was on board, and secondly she telegraphed Thomas **RICHARDS**, to see if he could confirm she was aboard, and he said yes, he had seen her on the ship. If this was his mother, or his wife's mother, I am sure they would have been more correspondence than a confirmation that she was seen!

Lusitania Carried Montana People.

Of the 13 Montana people known to have been on the *Lusitania*, four were saved, according to a search of the list of survivors cabled from Irish points. The four saved were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards, Percy and Cecil Richards, their sons, aged 7 and 5 years respectively.

Travelling with the Richards was Mrs. Caroline Trevorrow, mother of Mrs. Richards, 814 Waukesha street, Mrs. Trevorrow, who is well advanced in years, left Butte on April 24.

Those Missing:

Dora Millicent Richards, aged 11 months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards.

Mrs. Caroline Trevorrow, mother of Mrs. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin of Pennsylvania avenue.

John Coughlin, aged 4, and Bernard Coughlin, aged 13 months, their sons.

Daniel Coughlin, a nephew of John Coughlin.

Henry C. Ashman of Butte.

Dr. E. C. Foss of Harlem, Mont.

1915 - Marriage submitted at the County Court and Seal of the County of Cornwall, in the District of S.W. 15, in the County of Cornwall.

1882	Thomas Richards	25	Caroline Trevorrow	25	John Richards	John Richards
	Phillip Richards	25	Phillip Richards	25	John Richards	John Richards

Witnesses: Thomas Richards, Phillip Richards, John Richards, Caroline Trevorrow, John Richards, John Richards.

1915

From Cornwall to Butte and back

The Richards family's Lusitania story

By Jean Richards Timmermeister

Many an individual decides to pursue his roots. For me, the death of my father in 1974 meant the beginning of my personal pursuit of my ancestry, especially that of my paternal side which began in Cornwall, England. While Cornwall is at the far southwest tip of England, those of us whose ancestry comes from this Celtic part of the country do not call ourselves "English" but rather, we are "Cornish." Second class passenger and Cornishman Thomas Henry Richards was returning with his family to his beloved Cornwall from Butte, Montana when he boarded the *Lusitania* on that fateful day in May of 1915.

Finding *Lusitania* survivor

This is how I learned of the *Lusitania's* last trip: I became interested in genealogy, the subject of pursuing one's family, and soon I was really "hooked" on this new hobby. The culmination of many a genealogist's pursuit of his roots is a trip to the homeland and I was no exception. Such a trip to the "old country" requires a fair amount of extra research if a successful trip is to occur. I had no connection to any Richards still in the Duchy of Cornwall, so I began the research necessary to locate the correct Richards family in my ancestral home, preparatory to the proposed trip, knowing that Richards is probably the third most common name in the county. My father's siblings (my aunts and uncles) were living and I learned I had a cousin in West Cornwall that had survived the sinking of the *Lusitania*, the first I had ever heard of this. At the same time, I was checking the public library (no Internet then to use!) and I perused the *Union List of Serials*, finding two newspapers currently being published in Cornwall. I sent a letter to the

editor of one to enquire about the cost to place an ad to find out if there were any Richards left that were related to those that survived the sinking of the *Lusitania*. They simply published my request as a letter to the editor. Bingo! Three replies, one of which was the widow of survivor Percy Richards, another was a cousin to Percy's father, Thomas Henry Richards, and the third was a researcher offering his paid services.

A spirited airmail correspondence ensued with each of the two women of my Richards family. In September of 1977, I boarded an overnight charter plane from Seattle bound for London. I rented a Ford Escort and headed west for Cornwall, maneuvering the roundabouts and the "other side" of the road like an old pro! As one might expect, the anticipation of seeing Cornwall (the home of my forebears) and meeting my cousin once removed, Cecil H. Richards, plus his sister-in-law, Mrs. Percy Richards, was almost more than I could handle. I mean to say, this was a *most* exciting time in my life! I had wanted for ages to see the Duchy and it was green and lush just as the Pacific Northwest where I live. As I reached West Cornwall and the market town of Helston, I was absolutely on a high! My grandfather John Richards had told me of Helston and here I was at last. I "rang up" May Richards from the red phone box, got final instructions to her farmhouse and headed for the parish of Breage, adjacent to Helston. She lived in the hamlet of Ashton, at Great Work Farm.

Settled in at May's farm home, we talked for hours like long-lost friends, though she was of my parents' generation. She shared many tidbits of information about "Papa," as she called her father-in-law Thomas Henry Richards. May agreed to invite my cousin Cecil (*Lusitania* survivor) and his wife Rebecca to her home a few days later and then I would meet him then for the first time.

We planned the next day's trip out to see my grandfather John Richards' birth home, my great grandparents' final home (the Colvorry Farm where May and her husband, *Lusitania* survivor Percy Richards last lived and which was the very farm to which Thomas Henry Richards was headed when he left Butte, Montana in 1915), plus more important places in my Richards family research. Cecil Richards (brother of Percy and son of Thomas Henry) would be over for a visit a day or so later. My "Grampa John" was the brother to our subject, Thomas Henry Richards.

The day dawned gray and dismal with a bit of coastal mist, for this part of Cornwall borders the English Channel. No problem for me as a native Seattleite — I always figure on rain or mist. In fact, I think of myself as sort of a "wash and wear" and "drip dry" person and I was certainly right at home in this part of the United Kingdom! But as a serious photographer, I knew this weather was not going to get me any medal-winning images. I knew of Colvorry Farm that was so important to Thomas Henry Richards, as we genealogists research census and other original records and the name Colvorry (sometimes Colverry, etc) was often mentioned.



The author (left) poses with her cousin, *Lusitania* survivor Cecil H. Richards and Mrs. Percy Richards, widow of survivor. The photo was taken in Porthleven, Cornwall, England in September 1977. (Courtesy of Jean Richards Timmermeister)

May and I headed off to Colvorry. It was a lovely farm with many stone buildings. May also pointed out Waverley House right on the main Helston/Penzance Road where Thomas Henry had moved in retirement from the farm. We saw the hamlet of Rinsey (also in Breage parish) very close to the Channel where the Richards family lived when my own grandfather was born in 1866. We then headed to the next parish East, called Porthleven, where my grandmother was born and lived until the age of 10. Porthleven is an active fishing village on the English Channel. We walked along the sea wall with the tide out and small boats sitting askew in the mud, then continued along through a few winding pathways. Suddenly in front of us appeared a big man, a bit scruffy but typically attired in English fashion, wearing a scruffy, much-patched woolen sport coat, sweater vest buttoned over a wrinkled old dress shirt, sturdy pants and a checkered woolen cap atop curly hair.

I waited no longer to meet a *Lusitania* survivor, for this unexpected encounter was with my cousin Cecil Harry Richards, who was in the village shopping. His sister-in-law May (my hostess) had planned a formal introduction at her home but here we were, meeting instead in Porthleven. A stiff and awkward meeting, but we agreed to see each other again soon.

When the meeting in May's parlor came to be, Cecil and his wife Rebecca came to visit all dressed up – truly “fit to kill,” for Rebecca wore a fancy turquoise moiré taffeta dress with jacket, plus a hat to match. They brought family snapshots that I copied with my Nikon and a macro lens on a copy stand I had brought from Seattle. Cecil brought with him the *Lusitania* seaman's cap that had been given to his late brother when Percy was separated from the family as the ship went down and the seaman had befriended the young and scared boy. (Cecil had been given the cap when his older brother died.) My cousin and his wife gave me a bit of information, but, basically, my research had been quite thorough and I clearly knew as much or more in the way of facts about the family than they did. Cecil and Rebecca Richards, however, could offer the personal touch. In his West Cornish accent, Cecil told me what little he remembered about the *Lusitania* and, obviously, what he knew was really about what his older sibling and his parents had told him of the sinking. His appearance (with the *Lusitania* cap) in the National Geographic video *Last Voyage of the Lusitania* (1984) tells pretty much what Cecil remembered plus what he was told.

What about this Richards family that traveled in second class on that infamous voyage? From the standpoint of a genealogist employing standard genealogical research techniques in primary records, I can put together pretty much all the facts. “Fleshing out the bones” of the story of this family is a different matter, of course.



Thomas Percy Richards and his wife, May. (Courtesy of Jean Richards Timmermeister)

Mere facts do not make a story, but they make sense of the story one has.

The Family

Thomas Henry Richards – born 20 August 1874 in Cornwall, England; died Breage 1960, age 85. He married 11 June 1907 at United Methodist Free Church of Helston, Cornwall.

Philippa (also known as Phyllis) **Conner Richards** – born Breage, Cornwall 1875; died Breage 1950.

Thomas Percy Richards (called Percy) – born Butte, Montana 1908; died 24 June 1949 at age 40, suicide by hanging at Colvorry Farm, Breage Cornwall. Known to have suffered screaming nightmares all his life reliving the *Lusitania* sinking, per his widow May.

Cecil Harry Richards – born Butte, Montana; died Breage, Cornwall 31 January 1993.

Dora Millicent Richards – born Butte, Montana; lost at sea when swept from her mother's arms when the ship went down, 7 May 1915, aged about 20 months.

(**Phyllis Millicent Richards** – born Breage, Cornwall and died at age 4, 20 Nov. 1922)

Thomas Henry Richards was born in the parish of Breage (rhymes with “vague”) in the southwest of Cornwall, England to John Richards and Sophia (Richards) Richards. UK Census records in 1881 show him living at Trevorvas, Breage; in the 1891 census still with the family but now at Colvorry; in 1901 age 26 and a wheelwright. Importantly, the 1901 UK census was taken on March 31st of that year, which tells me that he left Cornwall for Butte, Montana *after* that date, as I know he was in Butte in 1901. He left home with a friend for the job opportunities in America, his friend leaving behind a fiancé, Philippa Conner. Thomas Richards shows up in the city directory of Butte in 1902 as a carpenter for the B & M Company, living in rooms at 82 N. Main, Meaderville (now part of Butte). He was a foreman carpenter, Leonard Machine (the Leonard mines) in the 1915 Butte City Directory. The only time he and his family appear in a US census is 1910 when they lived at 2210 Yew Street, McQueen's Addition.

Newspaper clippings (or as they say in England, “cuttings”) reveal that he returned to Cornwall four times in the fourteen years he lived in the Butte area, the most important of which was in 1907 when he went back to Cornwall to marry his friend's fiancé, Philippa Conner of Tregiddie farm in the parish of Cury on 11 June 1907! Ellis Island records show they came to the U. S. on the *Carmania* out of Liverpool on 10 July 1907.

EMAIL RECEIVED

On Friday, February 11, 2022, 2:09 PM, Haines, Carolyn <hainesc@msu.edu> wrote:

I am interested in seeing how many societies would be interested in attending other societies meetings via zoom as guests if the program was one of interest to them. I would like to be able to do this and am trying to see how else is and if it is a good idea or not.

We would join with zoom so the host society would have to have a computer and be able to admit the guests I think....

Not sure of all the steps that would be involved but I think it would get us all 'closer' together as Cornish family.

We in CAHS have started Zoom meetings between newsletters and Toronto and Pacific NW does. Who else has Zoom meetings?

Let's see what the druthers are, OK?

Meur Ras Carolyn Haines (you can email Carolyn at Hainesc@msu.edu)

WELCOME

NEW MEMBER December 2021
WELCOME TO PNCS—Christian Roberts of Portland, Oregon.
His ancestors are the Roberts from Truro & Newlyn



Sithian Church

Thomas Scholar
married
Grace George
7 August 1834

GGG
Grandparents of
Alene & Margaret

GGGG
Grandparents of
Robert Scott



GENEALOGY RESEARCH LINKS

Another Email: Best regards, Mae Morgan, Content Manager

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Thanks so much for responding. I was doing some research when I came across your page http://www.nwcornishsociety.com/cornish_links.htm. Great Resources and Great Site! Also, I would like to share if you're looking for additional resources, kindly consider adding these resources below: <https://ourpublicrecords.org/the-ultimate-guide-to-census-records/> The Ultimate Guide to Census Records <https://ourpublicrecords.org/the-ultimate-guide-to-world-war-2-records/> The Ultimate Guide To World War 2 Records <https://ourpublicrecords.org/the-ultimate-guide-to-death-records/> The Ultimate Guide to Death Records.

It's a 5,000 word scientifically researched pieces of work, so I think they might make a great addition to your site. Best Regards, Mae Morgan, Content Manager



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Cornish Country Store

Our Cornish Country Store is open 24 hours online and three times a year live at our meetings. We have a good variety of items your Cornish cousins will love. Please check the website to see pictures of all these items: www.nwcornishsociety.com or you can place an order by emailing Alene Reaugh at Softwalk2@yahoo.com Sweat-shirts and T-shirts are now available, see pictures inside. You can also place orders with Café Press at <http://cafepress.com/pnwcs>. In addition, PNCS gets a commission on sales made through the website connection to Amazon.com.

Web site: www.nwcornishsociety.com

PNCS Meetings are held three times a yr

ST. PIRAN'S DAY CELEBRATION
Puyallup, WA - First Saturday in March
Portland, OR - Third Saturday in March .

ANNUAL CORNISH PICNIC -FORT BORST
Centralia, WA - Second Saturday in July

FALL MEETINGS
Puyallup, WA - Third Saturday in Oct
Portland, OR – Fourth Saturday in Oct

Pacific Northwest Cornish Society Application for Membership

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List Cornish names and areas or parishes of interest:

Cornish Connections

This is a highly arbitrary list. Feel free to suggest other Cornish Connections by e-mailing the Editor

Cornish Global Migration Programme

Collects information about Cornishmen and women who emigrated to England or elsewhere.

www.cornishmigration.org.uk

Cornish Heritage Organizations

Federation of Old Cornwall Societies

<http://oldcornwall.org>

The Cornish-American Heritage Foundation

www.cousinjack.org

New Zealand Cornish Association

www.busby.net/nzca/

The California Cornish Cousins

www.califcornishcousins.org

Cornish Association of Victoria (Australia)

www.cornishvic.org.au

Festivals and Events

Newport Celtic Festival and Highland Games

169 SW Coast Highway
Newport, Oregon 97365

www.newportcelticfestival.com

Cornish Websites

Cornwall Connections

A collection of links to all things Cornish.

www.cornwallconnections.peoples.com

Cornish Global Migration Programme

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www.cornishmigration.org.uk

myCornwall.tv

myCornwall magazine (formerly Cornish World)

Video and print resources seek to make a difference to Cornwall by creating entertaining, educational and thought-provoking content.

<http://www.mycornwall.tv>

West Penwith Resources

Links to resources concerning the far west end of Cornwall.

<http://west-penwith.org.uk/index.htm>

General Genealogy

Washington State Archives

Has 94 million records preserved, 29 million of which are searchable online.

www.digitalarchives.wa.gov

Oregon State Archives

Search for Oregon records on line.

<http://genealogy.state.or.us>

Cyndi's List

More than 290,000 links to genealogy sites. The founder spoke at the March 2011 PNCS meeting.

www.cyndislist.com

FamilySearch

Information from Salt Lake City and elsewhere, plus videos on how to get started on your genealogy.

www.familysearch.org

Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation

Look up your ancestors who came through New York between 1892 and 1924, free.

www.ellisland.org

Bureau of Land Management

Search for land patent records by name and state.

www.glorerecords.blm.gov

Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society

Meets the second Tuesday of each month, September through May at Bates Technical College, 1101 South Yakima Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98405

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~watpcgs/

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