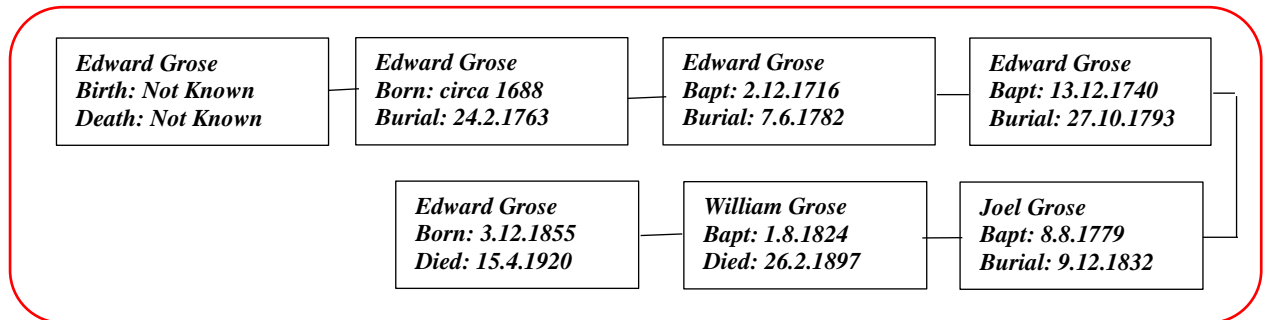


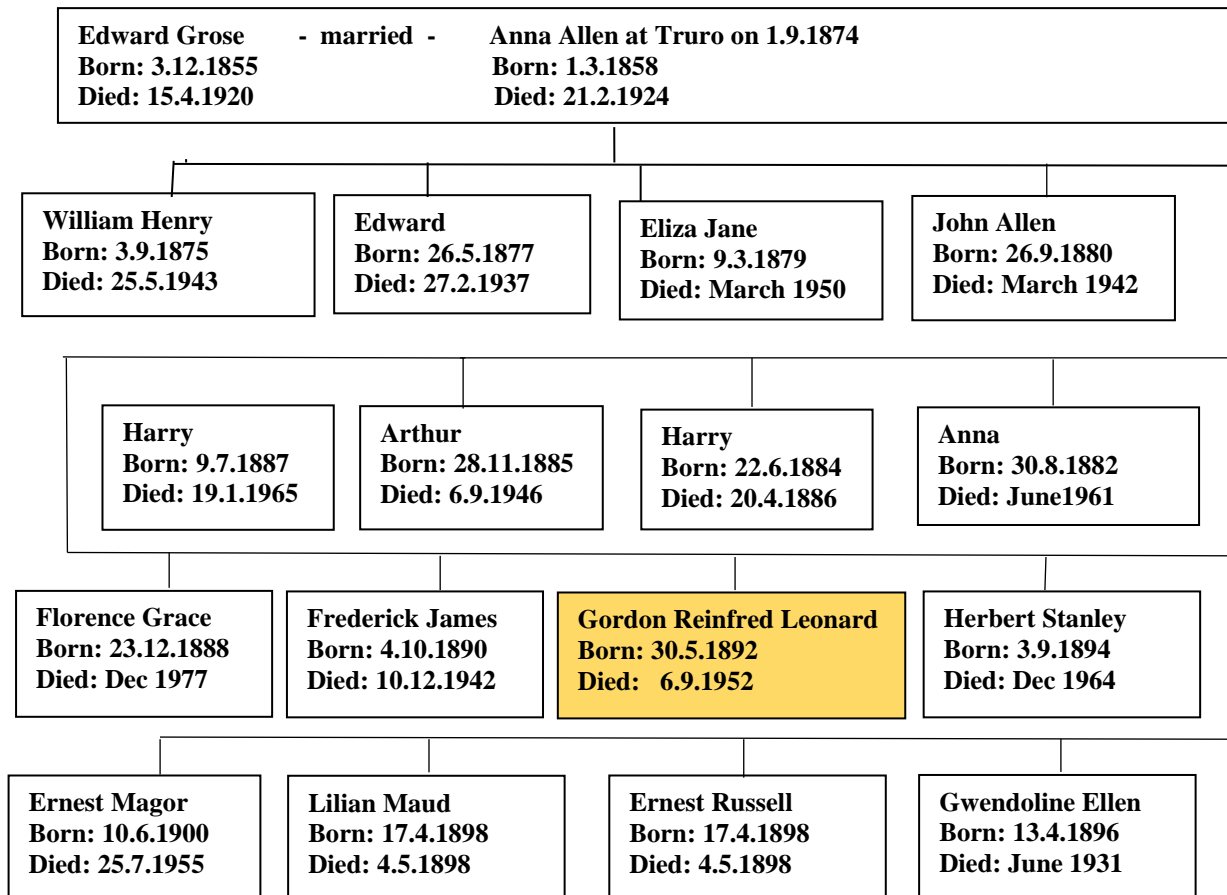
Gordon Reinfred Leonard Grose 1892 - 1952

(The author's Grandfather)
Web-site www.mike-jl.co.uk

Family Lineage:



Gordon Reinfred Leonard Grose was born on 30th May, 1892 at Truro, Cornwall. He is the son of Edward and Anna Grose.



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The 1901 Census shows Gordon aged 8, living with his family at 4 Solar Row, Truro.

When the 1901 census was taken on 31 March 1901, the total population of England, Wales and Scotland was recorded as 36,999,946. From 1801 the population had nearly quadrupled.

The original documents would have been given to the householder several days before 31 March, and the head of household would have been asked to fill in the details for anyone who would have been residing at that address on the census date. If the head of the household was unable to read or write, the enumerator - a literate person who would be collecting the census forms - would help fill in the details.

Because of this, however, it will be noted that mistakes were made, such as name spellings. It should also be noted that many people were often economical with the truth when it came to their ages.

Note: the census includes details of people resident in docked vessels and institutions such as prisons, workhouses, hospitals, and barracks, as well as individual households.

Administrative County Truro - The undermentioned Houses are situate within the boundaries of the Page 13

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
ROAD, STREET, &c. and No. or NAME of HOUSE	Uninhabited	In House	Ward of Municipal Borough or of Urban District	Name and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	Sex	Age last Birthday	PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION	Employer, Works, or Owns account	If Working at Home	WHERE BORN	(1) Deaf and Dumb (2) Blind (3) Lunatic (4) Imbecile, Feeble-minded				
5				Miss E. TERRY	Daughter	F	75				Truro					
54				Mrs J. GYRE	Head	F	62				Truro					
60				Edward Grose	Head	M	46	General Labourer			Truro					
				Anna Grose	Wife	F	43				Truro					
				Eliza J Grose	Dau.	F	22				Truro					
				Anna Grose	Dau.	F	18	Dressmaker			Truro					
				Arthur Grose	Son	M	15	Errand Boy			Truro					
				Harry Grose	Son	M	13	Errand Boy			Truro					
				Florence G Grose	Dau.	F	12				Truro					
				Frederick Grose	Son	M	10				Truro					
				Gordon Grose	Son	M	8				Truro					
				Gwendoline Grose	Dau.	F	4				Truro					
				Ernest Grose	Son	M	1				Truro					
61				John A. BULLOCK	Head	M	58				Truro					
				Anna Bulluck	Wife	F	70				Truro					
				Elizabeth Bulluck	Daughter	F	30				Truro					
62				Richard GYRE	Head	M	50				Truro					
				Elizabeth GYRE	Wife	F	47				Truro					
				Frederick GYRE	Son	M	21				Truro					
63				William BLACOT	Head	M	57				Truro					
				Anna Blacot	Wife	F	56				Truro					
				Henry Blacot	Son	M	20				Truro					

Street Name	Name	Position In House	Status	Age/Sex	Employment	Birth Place
4 Solar Row	Edward Grose	Head	married	46/male	General Labourer	Truro
	Anna Grose	Wife	married	43/female		Truro
	Eliza J Grose	Dau.	single	22/female		Truro
	Anna Grose	Dau.	single	18/female	Dressmaker	Truro
	Arthur Grose	Son	single	15/male	Errand Boy	Truro
	Harry Grose	Son		13/male	Errand Boy	Truro
	Florence G Grose	Dau.		12/female		Truro
	Frederick Grose	Son		10/male		Truro
	Gordon Grose	Son		8/male		Truro
Gwendoline Grose	Dau.		4/female		Truro	
Ernest Grose	Son		1/male		Truro	

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The 1911 Census shows Gordon, now aged 19, living with his family at Solar Row, Truro. Edward is employed as a Sugar boiler. Also visiting was Mrs Knott and her son Eddie. Mrs Knott is the married name of Anna Grose, Edwards daughter and Eddie his grandson.

The 1911 census for England and Wales was taken on the night of Sunday 2 April, 1911. The count included all individual households, plus institutions such as prisons, workhouses, naval vessels and merchant vessels, and it also attempted to make an approximate count of the homeless. The census also includes records for the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man, Royal Navy ships at sea, and overseas military establishments.

The 1911 census documents

Prior to 1911, the household schedules were destroyed once the details had been transferred into the enumerators' summary books. But for the 1911 census both sets of records have been preserved, which means you can see the census documents filled out in householders own hand (complete with mistakes and additional comments). The household schedules, plus their transcription, are available to view.

Fertility in marriage and occupational data

In response to government concerns the 1911 census also asked additional, more specific questions to each household, about fertility in marriage and occupational data. At the time there were falling birth rates, large numbers of people emigrating, and the nation was in reportedly poor health across the demographic spectrum. This was coupled with the rise (and fall) of businesses during what were rapidly advancing industrial and technological times, so the government felt it necessary to understand more about the health of the nation, and which industries were in general growth or decline.

The 1911 census and the suffragettes

Frustrated with the government's refusal to grant women the vote, a large number of women boycotted the 1911 census by refusing to be counted. There were two forms of protest. In the first, the women (or their husbands) refused to fill in the form, often recording their protest on the household schedule. In the second, women evaded the census by staying away from their home for the whole night, and so did not lodge their protest on the household schedule. In both cases, any details relating to individual women in the households will be missing from the census. For the family historian, a refusal to fill in the form (accompanied by a protest statement) at least registers the presence of a woman, or women, in the household. But the women who evaded the count by leaving their home for the night are entirely untraceable via the census. The exact number of women who boycotted the census is not known, though some people have estimated that it may be as many as several thousand.

CENSUS OF ENGLAND AND WALES, 1911.

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NAME AND SURNAME	RELATIONSHIP to Head of Family	AGE (Last Birthday) and SEX	PARTICULARS as to MARRIAGE				PROFESSION or OCCUPATION of Person aged ten years and upwards		BIRTHPLACE of every Person	NATIONALITY of every Person Family only	INFIRMITY
			Married	Single	Widow	Divorced	Personal Occupation	Industry or Service with which trade is connected			
Edward Grose	Head	55	Married				Store Man	Truro	English		
Anna Grose	Wife	53	Married					Truro	English		
Arthur Grose	Son	25	Single				Labourer (General)	Truro	English		
Florence Grose	Dau.	23	Single				Domestic at Home	Truro	English		
Frederick Grose	Son	21	Single				Printer	Truro	English		
Gordon Grose	Son	19	Single				Sugar Boiler	Truro	English		
Ernest Grose	Son	12	Single				Scholar	Truro	English		
Mrs Knott	Visitor	29	Married					Corsham Wilts	English		
Eddie Knott	Visitor	5	Single					Corsham Wilts	English		

(To be filled up by the Enumerator.)

(To be filled up by, or on behalf of the Head of Family or other person in occupation, or in charge of this dwelling.)

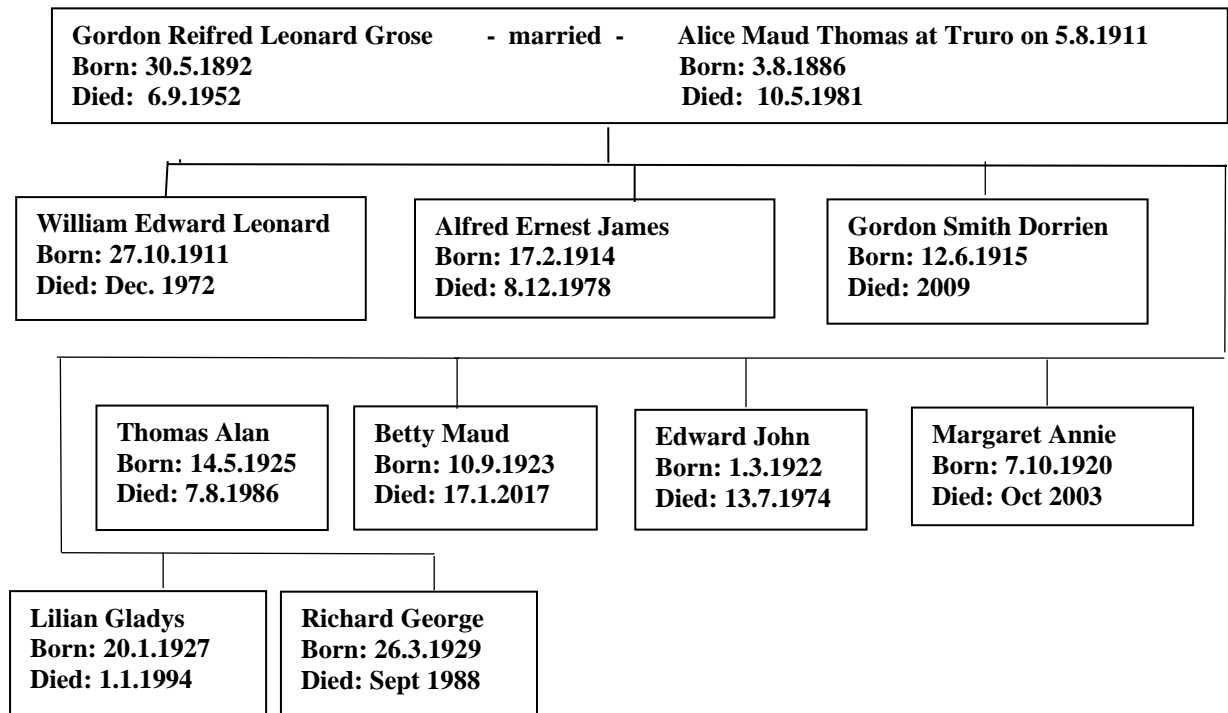
I declare that this Schedule is correctly filled up to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature Mr E. Grose
Postal Address Truro

Street Name	Name	Position In House	Status	Age/Sex	Employment	Birth Place
Solar Row	Edward Grose	Head	married	55/male	Storeman	Truro
	Anna Grose	Wife	married	53/female		Truro
	Arthur Grose	Son	single	25/male	General Labourer	Truro
	Florence Grose	Dau.	single	23/female	Domestic at home	Truro
	Frederick Grose	Son	single	21/male	Printer	Truro
	Gordon Grose	Son	single	19/male	Sugar boiler	Truro
	Ernest Grose	Son		12/male	Scholar	Truro
	Mrs Knott	Visitor	married	29/female		Truro
Eddie Knott	Visitor		5/male		Corsham, Wilts	

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Gordon Grose married Alice Maud Thomas on 5th August, 1911 at Truro, Cornwall.



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The 1939 National Identity Register shows Gordon Grose, now aged 47, living with his family at 6, Stokes Road, Truro, Cornwall. Gordon was now employed as a Commission Agent Collector (Bookies clerk).

The record of anyone born less than 100 years ago is closed unless they are known to have died. Details of Betty M Grose are blanked out as she was still living when this register was released to the general public.

In December 1938 it was announced in the House of Commons that in the event of war, a National Register would be taken that listed the personal details of every civilian in Great Britain and Northern Ireland. This Register was to be a critical tool in coordinating the war effort at home. It would be used to issue identity cards, organise rationing and more.

On September 1st, 1939 Germany invaded Poland, putting the wheels in motion for Britain to declare war on the 3rd. On September 5th, the National Registration Act received royal assent and Registrar General Sir Sylvanus Vivian announced that National Registration Day would be September 29th. Having issued forms to more than 41 million people, the enumerators were charged with the task of visiting every household in Great Britain and Northern Ireland to collect the names, addresses, marital statuses and other key details of every civilian in the country, issuing identity cards on the spot.

The identity cards issued were essential items from the point the Register was taken right up until 1952, when the legal requirement to carry them ceased. Until that point, every member of the civilian population had to be able to present their card upon request by an official (children's cards were looked after by parents), or bring them to a police station within 48 hours. The reasons were numerous – it was essential to know who everyone was, of course, and to track their movements as they moved house, as well as to keep track of the population as babies were born and people passed away. The 1939 Register, then, represents one of the most important documents in 20th century Britain. The information it contains not only helped toward the war effort, it was also used in the founding of the NHS.

In addition, the 1931 census was destroyed during an air raid on London and the 1941 census was never taken. The 1939 Register is therefore the only surviving overview of the civil population of England and Wales spanning the period 1921-1951. It bridges a census gap that risked losing an entire generation, and is a fascinating resource for anyone interested in understanding 20th century Britain and its people.

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ADDRESS.	SCHEDULE.		SURNAMES AND OTHER NAMES.	G. V. S. P. or I.	M. or F.	Birth-		S. M. W. or D.	PERSONAL OCCUPATION.	See INSTRUCTIONS.
	No.	Sub. No.				Day.	Year.			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1 <u>Stokes Rd</u>	167	1	Pearce Alfred S.	-	M	28 Nov	05	M	Painter compositor	
		2	Pearce Florence A.	-	F	10 Aug	08	M	unpaid domestic duties	
2 <u>ditto</u>	168	1	Anolis William H.	-	M	3 Apr	05	M	Builder mechanic chief	at road works Cl
		2	Anolis Doris K.	-	F	10 Aug	06	M	unpaid domestic duties	
		3	Anolis Frank H.	-	M	2 Sept	20	S	at school	
3 <u>ditto</u>	169	1	James Edward T.	-	M	6 June	07	M	Clark Inxalin Dept	Cl
		2	James William J.	-	F	10 Nov	09	M	unpaid domestic duties	
This record is officially closed.										
4 <u>ditto</u>	170	1	Roberts Harold H.	-	M	2 Oct	01	M	Income Tax officer	
		2	Roberts Ethel	-	F	4 Sept	08	M	unpaid domestic duties	
		3	Roberts Rex H.	-	M	21 Aug	24	S	at school	
		4	Roberts Lena A.	-	F	3 Dec	06	W	schoolteacher (retired)	
5 <u>ditto</u>	171	1	Sott Mary JCB	-	F	21 May	05	W	Practical means	
		2	Sott Marguerite MYC	-	F	8 Nov	07	S	Housekeeper - unpa.	
		3	Sott Alfred G.	-	M	18 June	09	W	disabled ex marine man	
6 <u>ditto</u>	172	1	Grose Gordon R.G.	-	M	31 May	02	M	Commission agent collector	
		2	Grose Alice M.	-	F	2 Aug	06	M	unpaid domestic duties	
		3	Grose William E.C.	-	M	27 Oct	1	S	workhouse porter	
		4	Grose Alfred G.J.	-	M	17 Feb	04	S	Parish House Director (for	
		5	ROBERTS Margaret A.	-	F	7 Oct	20	S	shop assistant (booker)	
		6	Grose Edward J.	-	M	1 Nov	22	S	Carpenter apprentice	
This record is officially closed.										
7 <u>ditto</u>	173	8	Grose Thomas A.	-	M	14 May	20	S	Messenger boy G.P.O.	
		9	FOUND Grose Lillian G.	-	F	21 June	17	S	at school	
		10	Grose Richard G.	-	M	26 Mar	29	S	at school	22.04.41 4-24-20
7 <u>ditto</u>	173	1	Bellamy Hubert E.	-	M	17 Feb	02	M	Goods Guard Fish	
		2	Bellamy Harriett	-	F	19 Dec	01	M	unpaid domestic duties	

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Street Name	Name	Sex	Birth Date	Statuses	Employment
6 Stokes Road	Gordon Grose	Male	31.5.1892	Married	Commission Agent Collector
	Alice Grose	Female	2.8.1886	Married	Housewife
	William E G Grose	Male	27.10.1911	Single	Warehouse Porter
	Alfred E J Grose	Male	17.2.1914	Single	Painter & House Decorator
	Margaret A Grose	Female	7.10.1920	Single	Shop Assistant (Drapers)
	Edward J Grose	Male	1.3.1922	Single	Carpenters Assistant
	Thomas A Grose	Male	14.5.1925	Single	Messenger Boy (GPO)
	Lilian G Grose	Female	21.1.1927	Single	At school
	Richard G Grose	Male	26.3.1929	Single	At school

Gordon Grose continued to live at 6 Stokes Road, Truro until his death on 6th September, 1952.

Alice Maud Grose died in 1981.