



## Key Vocabulary

**Albert**—the husband of Queen Victoria

**Albert Pier**-Victorian Pier in Penzance

**Alexandra Gardens**,

**Artefacts**— items from the past that give information about how people lived.

**Census**—a survey that gives a picture of people living in England and Wales.

**Cornish Riviera Express**—a train line from London to Penzance

**Egyptian House**— A Victorian building in Chapel Street

**Empire**— Empires of land that are ruled by one country.

**Great Western Railway**—a company running trainlinks to Penzance.

**Market House**— this was a market building, prison and guildhall.

**Monarch**— a king or queen who rules a country.

**Penzance promenade**— a thoroughfare by the seaside.

**Population**— the number of people who live in one place.

**primary evidence**— a source of evidence that you use first.

**Queen**—a female member of the royal family who rules their entire empire.

**Queen's Hotel**— A hotel built in Victorian Times to meet the demand for seaside holidays.

**Ross Bridge**-a bridge built to link the harbours and piers to the railway station.

**secondary evidence**— evidence used to back up primary sources of information

**St Mary's Church**

**Tourism**— spending time away from home for pleasure.

**Victorian Age**— the time when Queen Victoria ruled Britain

## How did the Victorians transform Penzance?

**What I should already know?** I know that Penzance is a town in the Duchy of Cornwall and that Cornish mining flourished in the early 20th century. I know that not everybody is equal in civilisations and that certain discoveries and events can lead to social change.

**Key Historical Concepts: Civilisation, Equality, Discovery & Innovation**

### Key learning points.



Queen Victoria not only ruled Britain, she was head of the British Empire, which covered one fifth of the world's surface and a quarter of its population.



Railways and hotels were opened during Victorian times, encouraging people to travel to seaside resorts for a holiday, beginning tourism in Penzance.

Great numbers of visitors to the area as well as the tin industry, meant new attractions and infrastructure was built in the area. Although tin mining declined, tourism remained.



There are many buildings, services, and roads in Penzance that were built during the Victorian Age.

We will be studying 'Street Child' by Berlie Doherty. What will happen to Jim Jarvis in this Victorian tale?

