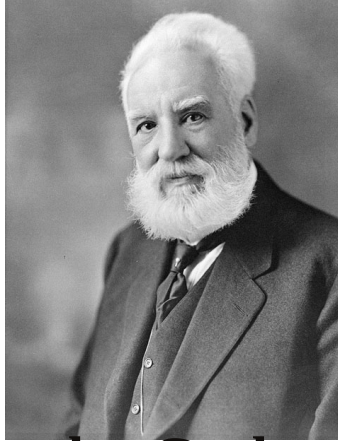




Alexander Graham Bell

March 3, 1847 - August 2, 1922

Washington, District of Columbia

Alexander Graham Bell died at Beinn Bhreagh, near Baddeck, Nova Scotia, on August 2, 1922. He was seventy-five. Born in Edinburgh on March 3, 1847, he became a U.S. citizen and did his most public work in Boston and Washington: teaching deaf students, including Helen Keller's teacher, and pursuing the telephone patent that made his name.

He was also a man of kites, tetrahedral cells, and hydrofoils, never content to stop at the instrument that paid the bills. Washington was the winter house, the Volta Laboratory, and the scientific clubs.

This memorial places him in the District where he lived and worked as an American. The grave is on the Cape Breton headland he loved.

Services

He is buried at Beinn Bhreagh, Nova Scotia. Longtime Washington resident and U.S. citizen.

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