

No(r)ster Family History

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Ann

*c. 1777 - †?

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Husband: Richard Noster (*? - †?)

Children: Ann Noster (*? - †?)
Ann Noster (*? - †?)
Richard Norster (*? - †?)
Richard Noster (*1812 - †?)

Birth: c. 1777

Funeral: 2 Mar 1823
Portsea, Hampshire

Harry Frederick Bennett

*? - †?

Father:	???
Mother:	???
Wife:	Ada Kate Norster (*? - †?)
Birth:	Portsea, Hampshire
Wedding:	Gosport, Hampshire (Ada Kate Norster)
Death:	Portsmouth, Hampshire

Agnes Elizabeth Edmunds

*? - †Apr 1906

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Husband: Abraham Noster (*? - †?)

Children: Robert Victor Noster (*? - †?)
John James Robert Rodney Noster (*? - †1947)
Agnes Eliza Noster (*? - †?)
Frederick Abraham Noster (*? - †?)
Emily Mary Noster (*? - †1914)
Emily Mary Noster (*? - †?)
Elizabeth Sarah Noster (*1888 - †?)
Abraham Edmunds Noster (*1890 - †1957)
William Ernest Noster (*1893 - †?)

Birth: Portsea, Hampshire

Wedding: 28 Oct 1877
Portland, Dorset
(Abraham Noster)

Death: Apr 1906
Weymouth, Dorset

Funeral: 26 Apr 1906

Note: ^{a)} 1861-Census: 15 Baker Street, All Saints, Portsea, Hantsnn1871-Census: 86 Griffon Street, All Saints, Portsea, Hantsnn1881-Census: 47 Wakeham, Portland, Dorset.nn1891-Census: 34 Wakeham Portland, Dorset.nnOCCUPATION: 1901 (C) Nursenn1901-Census: Portland, Dorset

Annie Singleton Freemantle

*? - †6 Apr 1938

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Husband: Francis Norster (*1859 - †1914)

Children: Claude Freemantle Norster (*? - †1954)
Eva Kate Norster (*? - †?)
Edward Frank Norster (*1885 - †1970)
Ellen Sarah Norster (*1887 - †1980)
Frederick Robert Norster (*1889 - †1961)
Harold Norster (*1891 - †?)
Dorothy Florence Norster (*1898 - †1986)

Birth: Alverstoke, Hampshire

Wedding: Portsea, Hampshire
(Francis Norster)

Death: 6 Apr 1938
Portsmouth, Hampshire

Note: ^{a)} 1871-Census: Stoke Road, Alverstoke, Hants.nn1881-Census: 2 Cleveland Road, Alverstoke, Hants.nn1891-Census: 179 Stoke Road, Gosport, Hants.nn1901-Census: Alverstoke, Southamptonnn1911-Census: 12 Chapel Row, Gosport, HantsnnWILL: NORSTER Annie Singleton of 66 Copnor-road Copnor Portsmouth widow died 6 April 1938 Probate Winchester 10 May to Frederick Robert Norster stonemason and James Frederick Wright ordnance department mechanic. Effects £228 6s. 3d.

Mary Ann Hannam

*1816 - †7 Mar 1878

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Husband: Richard Noster (*1812 - †?)

Child: Henry John Morrison or Norster (*1836 - †?)

Birth: 1816

Wedding: 26 Jan 1851
St Mary's Church, Portsea, Hampshire
(Richard Noster)

Death: 7 Mar 1878
Drowned Off Portsea, Hampshire

Funeral: 11 Mar 1878
Portsea, Hampshire

Note: ^{a)} 1851-Census: 1 Fretts Court, Portsmouth, Hants. (Born abt 1816)nn1861-Census: 1 Fretts Court, Portsmouth, Hants. (Born abt 1814)nn1871-Census: 1 Fretts Court, Portsmouth, Hants. (Born abt 1816)nnDEATH: Found drowned off Southsea beach March 7 1878, buried unconsecrated - did she take her own life?nnOCCUPATION: 1851 (C) No Occupationnn1861 (C) Laundressn1871 (C) Washing WomannnBIOGRAPHY: Hampshire Telegraph and Sussex Chronicle, Saturday July 7, 1855.n"Maria Norster was charged with behaving in a riotous manner in North-street the previous evening. She expressed her sorrow for the conduct she has been guilty of, and this being the first time the attention of the police had been called to her conduct, she was only sentenced to one days' impt. with hard labour."nHampshire Telegraph and Sussex Chronicle, Saturday, March 9, 1878; Issue 4754. n"BODY FOUND ON SOUTHSEA BEACH.-nAbout half-past ten on Thursday morning the body of a woman apparently about 50 years of age was discovered on Southsea Beach by a person named Sibley, of Cutler's-row, Landport, and afterwards removed to the "Granada Arms". The deceased was about 5ft. in height, and was dressed in a black crepe bonnet trimmed with black feather, dark grey woollen shawl, black alpaca apron, stuff dress, and brown striped linsey petticoat, one of her under garments bearing the letter "T" worked in red cotton. There is a small hairy mole on the left cheek, and on the fourth finger of her left hand there was a brass ring. An inquest takes place this afternoon, but up to yesterday the body had not been identified."nHampshire Telegraph and Sussex Chronicle, Wednesday March 13, 1878; issue 4755.n"MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE OFF SOUTHSEA BEACHnOn Saturday afternoon an inquest was held at the 'Granada Arms' East Southsea, by the Coroner (W. H. Garrington, Esq), on the body of a woman which was reported in our last issue as having been found on Southsea Beach.nThomas Sibley, a fish hawker, of No. 7, Cutler's-row, Marie-la-bonne, Landport, said he was walking on the promenade at Southsea Beach, opposite South Parade, just before ten o'clock on Thursday morning last, by himself, when he observed a woman lying at the edge of the water, with her head to the westward, towards the Castle. He went towards her, and found the deceased in the water with her face downwards. Her clothes were saturated with water. There was nothing lying near her on the beach, nor was there anyone in the neighbourhood at the time. He gave information to the police, and Constable Sprake came and took charge of the body, and caused it to be removed to the "Granada Arms". In reply to other questions by the Coroner, the witness said he was somewhat alarmed when he found the woman, and in consequence did not turn her over before he went for the police. The Coroner said he hoped if such a circumstance should again occur the witness would promptly see if the person had ceased to live. A few moments sometimes served to make the difference between life and death, although he did not know, of course, that in this instance the woman's life might have been saved.nCharles Barnes, living at 24, Grosvenor-terrace, Fratton-road, a Dockyard pensioner, stated that the body found was that of his late servant, known to him as Mrs Norster. He believed her Christian name was Mary, and that she was about 50 years of age. She had lived with him rather more than a year, and he noticed that she had a propensity for drink. When he took her into his service he did not know anything about her previous life, and had no reference as to her character. She came to him from a register office, and thinking she would suit, he engaged her, and found her an excellent servant with the one exception

he had mentioned. On Thursday morning, about eight o'clock, he paid her the wages due to her (2s. 6d.), and at the same time cautioned her as to her future conduct with drink. She made no reply to him, and he did not observe that his remarks made any effect upon her. He did not give her notice to quit his service. Witness soon afterwards went out, and returned between twelve and one, when he found that the deceased was not in the house. He found the fire gone out and that no preparation had been made for dinner, nor had his bedroom been put to rights. The deceased had once before left his house without any intimation to him that she was going out. Nothing was taken out of the house, either belonging to witness or to the deceased. He did not know where to inquire about the deceased, but read an account in the Hampshire Telegraph, published that (Saturday) morning, of a body of a woman unknown having been found drowned at Southsea Beach, and he immediately went and saw the body, which he recognised as that of his late domestic servant. The deceased was not communicative, but of a reserved disposition. He never observed anything peculiar in her appearance, manner, or conversation.

Mr. Henry Rundle, surgeon, of Clarence-parade, Southsea, deposed that on Thursday afternoon, by request of the Coroner, he examined the body of the deceased, but there were no wounds or abrasions of any kind upon it, every indication showing that the death had arisen from immersion in the water. From what he saw death had in all probability taken place only within the previous few hours.

Mary Elizabeth Evans, a nurse in the service of Mrs. Chamberlain, of 5, South Parade, had stated that she had noticed the body floating in the water on Thursday morning.

George Tucker, living at No. 1, Somerset-cottages, Somerset-road, stated that he was walking on Southsea Common towards Portsmouth about a quarter to ten on Thursday morning, when he was accosted by a female, who asked him if she could get on the beach at the left hand side of the Castle, to which he replied that she could, and could walk a mile or two if she chose. She appeared to be very warm and red in the face, but there was nothing strange about her. She was walking quickly. He afterwards noticed that she went in the "Castle" Tavern, but she exhibited no symptoms of having been drinking. He subsequently saw the body at the "Granada Arms", and it was that of the woman he had previously seen on the Common.

Charlotte Butterley, the wife of a seaman living in Smith's-lane, Portsea, said that she had known the deceased for some years, and knew that she had a great deal of trouble. The deceased, who was then a widow, had been the wife of Richard Norster, a naval seaman, who died about seven years since, and prior to that she was the wife of a Mr. Morrison. Her age was 53 or 54 years, and witness knew that she had two children somewhere and also a married sister living at Southsea.

Mr. Hugh Robson Evans, of Southsea, said a rumour had been current that neglect was attributable to the police for not having obtained medical aid, but having been present shortly after the body was found he was satisfied that death had taken place and that such blame was undeserved.

The Coroner said that he was glad to have heard the statement of Mr. Evans, and hoped it would be made public, because he was satisfied that the police invariably did their utmost when such cases arose. He then summed up the evidence, and said that the deceased might have spent the whole of her wages which she had received on the morning of her death in satisfying the cravings of her drinking appetite, and that she might have spent her last penny at the "Castle" Tavern in fortifying her determination to destroy herself, no money whatever having been found upon her.

The Jury returned a verdict that the deceased had committed suicide, but that there was not sufficient evidence to show the state of her mind at the time.

Susanna Holder

*31 Oct 1858 - †Apr 1909

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Husband: Jonas Godfrey Norster (*1859 - †1944)

Children: Mary Norster (*? - †1924)
Jonas Godfrey Norster (*? - †1917)
Jane Norster (*? - †?)
John Francis Norster (*1884 - †1963)
Susan Martha Francis Norster (*1888 - †1982)
Elizabeth Norster (*1897 - †?)

Birth: 31 Oct 1858
Heighton, Newhaven, East Sussex

Wedding: 14 Jan 1882
Denton, East Sussex
(Jonas Godfrey Norster)

Death: Apr 1909
Newhaven, East Sussex

Funeral: 6 Apr 1909
Denton, East Sussex

Note: ^{a)} 1881-Census: White Hart Inn, Newhaven, Sussex - General Servant.nn1891-Census: Cottage, Denton, Newhaven, Sussex.nn1901-Census: 34 Montague Road, West Minster, Sheerness, Kent

Francis Norster

*21 Jan 1859 - †15 Jan 1914

Father: John Richard Noster (*? - †1900)

Mother: Susanna Attwool (*? - †1884)

Siblings: Robert Attwool Norster (*? - †1932)
John Richard Norster (*? - †1924)
Henry Attwool Norster (*? - †1904)
William Norster (*1856 - †?)
Thomas Scobell Comben Norster (*1862 - †?)

Wife: Annie Singleton Freemantle (*? - †1938)

Children: Claude Freemantle Norster (*? - †1954)
Eva Kate Norster (*? - †?)
Edward Frank Norster (*1885 - †1970)
Ellen Sarah Norster (*1887 - †1980)
Frederick Robert Norster (*1889 - †1961)
Harold Norster (*1891 - †?)
Dorothy Florence Norster (*1898 - †1986)

Birth: 21 Jan 1859
Mallams, Portland, Dorset

Wedding: Portsea, Hampshire
(Annie Singleton Freemantle)

Baptism: 21 Jan 1859
Weslyan Methodist Church, Portland, Dorset

Death: 15 Jan 1914
Alverstoke, Hampshire

Note: ^{a)} 1861-Census: Mallams, Portland, Dorset.nn1871-Census: 6 Leesland Road, Alverstoke, Hantsnn1881-Census: 8 Prince Alfred Street, Alverstoke, Hants.nn1891-Census: 179 Stoke Road, Gosport, Hants.nn1901-Census: Alverstoke, Southamptonnn1911-Census: 12 Chapel Row, Gosport, HantsnnOCCUPATION: 1861 (C) Scholarn1871 (C) Scholarn1881 (C) Brass Founder (Sh B)n1885 Mouldern1889 Mouldern1891 General Dealern1894 Mouldern1898 Mouldern1901 (C) Moulder Brassn1911 (C) Toolsmith

Jonas Godfrey Norster

*3 Jul 1859 - †8 Jan 1944

Father: John Francis Norster (*1826 - †1891)

Mother: Martha Godfrey (*1820 - †1913)

Siblings: Robert Gill Norster (*? - †1865)
Male Child Norster (*1852 - †1852)
Elizabeth Mary Norster (*1853 - †1952)
John Richard Godfrey Norster (*1857 - †1902)
Martha Jane Norster (*1862 - †?)

Wife: Susanna Holder (*1858 - †1909)

Children: Mary Norster (*? - †1924)
Jonas Godfrey Norster (*? - †1917)
Jane Norster (*? - †?)
John Francis Norster (*1884 - †1963)
Susan Martha Francis Norster (*1888 - †1982)
Elizabeth Norster (*1897 - †?)

Birth: 3 Jul 1859
Lancing, West Sussex

Wedding: 14 Jan 1882
Denton, East Sussex
(Susanna Holder)

Death: 8 Jan 1944
Manchester

Funeral: 12 Jan 1944
Southern Cemetery, Manchester, Lancashire

Note: a) 1861-Census: 11 Coast Guard Bldgs, Lancing Sussexnn1871-Census: Coast Guard Station, Newhaven, Sussexnn1911-Census: 3 Parkstone Villas, Newhaven, SussexnnMILITARY: Copy of Navy Record held.nnOCCUPATION: 1884 Seaman1889 Seaman, H M Navyn1891 Seaman, H M Navyn1893 Seaman, H M Navyn1898 Chief Petty Officer, RNn1905 LabourernnBIOGRAPHY: Parsons' Isle of Sheppey Directory & Guide, 1902n34 Montague Road, West Minster, Sheppey, Kent.nnBIOGRAPHY: Hampshire Telegraph & Sussex Chronicle, March 26, 1887.nThe Naval Brigade in Burmah. Correspondent of the Western Morning News, writing from Rangoon on February 19th, says : Mr. Holman, gunner of the Ranger, is again to the front with his exploits. On the night of the 15th a spy gave him information of three armed boats being in his neighbourhood (Mimbu district); whereupon he proceeded to the spot, which is on the Mah river, a confluent of Irrawaddy, and cut out the three boats, each with six men in her, without any engagement. The prisoners and boats were taken to Mimbu and handed over to the civil authorities. Up to the present we have no particulars as to the accident which happened to Lieutenant Aplin, of the Ranger reported in my last. The telegrams merely state that he and an able seaman named Jonas Norster were soldering up a tin of guncotton, when it exploded. No guncotton was taken from the ship in launches. Aplin is in the sick quarters at Pagan. The military doctor fears he will lose the sight of his right eye, and advises his removal. Surgeon Johnson, of the Ranger, proceeds to Pagan to bring him him down to Rangoon. Lieutenant Johnston has taken over command of his launch. The seaman Norster is reported to be in great pain, but in no danger. The Mariner arrived from Bassein yesterday, and to day a naval brigade, under command of Commander Durnford, will proceed to Upper Burmah to relieve the Ranger's men, who have now been over three months absent from their ship. The officers who accompany Commander Durnford are Lieutenants Warren and Cole, Sub-Lieutenant MacHutchin, and Mr. Ellis, gunner, with eighty bluejackets and Marines, and Surgeon Corcoran in medial charge. -Another correspondent writing on Feb. 26th to a western contemporary, says :- In my last letter I

informed you that a naval brigade, from the Mariner, under the command of Commander Durnford , had proceeded to the upper waters of the Irrawaddy to relieve the officers and men of the Ranger, who had been absent from their ship for upwards of three Months. The first detachment of the Rangers, under Lieutenant Johnston, arrived at Rangoon yesterday, and consisted of 20 men and two invalids, with Surgeon Johnson. The two invalids were Lieutenant Aplin and Jonas Norster, able seaman, who were injured by an explosion of guncotton on board the launch Dacoit on the 11th inst. Lieutenant Aplin's left eye has recovered from its injury; his right eye is badly injured, but not beyond recovery, and he is badly burnt about the face and body generally. Norster's eyes escaped injury, but he is some what seriously burnt otherwise. As soon Mr. Aplin is able to be moved he will be sent to England. Details of the accident are only now to hand. It appears that close to Pagan (Aplin's headquarters) the navigation of the river was impeded by two sunken steamers of the late King Theban (sic - Theebaw). Aplin offered to blow up these vessels, his services were accepted, and from the Royal engineers he procured some five or six lbs. of gun-cotton, and he was preparing his mine in a tin which had held preserved potatoes. Norster held the tin, and Mr. Aplin was soldering it, when the explosion took place. Of course the tin was not nearly closed, or the results would have been very different. The change of the monsoon is about taking place, which means the end of the cool weather, and life in Burmah will soon become unpleasant for a man with a white skin.nnDEATH: The Sussex Agricultural Press - Friday 14 January 1944nOn January 8th, 1944, at his daughter's residence, 23 Crimson-avenue, Manchester, 16, Jonas Godfrey Norster, aged 84, formerly of Newhaven, beloved father of Elizabeth Martin and father-in-law of William. At rest.

Susan Martha Francis Norster

*23 Sep 1888 - †21 Jan 1982

Father: Jonas Godfrey Norster (*1859 - †1944)

Mother: Susanna Holder (*1858 - †1909)

Siblings: Mary Norster (*? - †1924)
Jonas Godfrey Norster (*? - †1917)
Jane Norster (*? - †?)
John Francis Norster (*1884 - †1963)
Elizabeth Norster (*1897 - †?)

Husband: Harry Coleman (*1864 - †1954)

Children: Ivy Coleman (*? - †?)
Lois Coleman (*? - †2004)
Martha Coleman (*1912 - †?)
Harry Coleman (*1918 - †?)

Birth: 23 Sep 1888
Portsea, Hampshire

Baptism: 20 Jan 1889
Denton, East Sussex

Death: 21 Jan 1982
Cuckfield Hospital, Cuckfield, West Sussex

Funeral: 26 Jan 1982
Uckfield Cemetery, Uckfield, East Sussex

Note: ^{a)} 1891-Census: Cottage, Denton, Newhaven, Sussex.nn1901-Census: 34 Montague Road, West Minster, Sheerness, Kentnn1911-Census: North Lodge, Newick, Lewes, SussexnnBIOGRAPHY: 1911 (C) ServantnnDEATH: Death Certificate states name as Susan Martha Frances COLEMAN, otherwise Susan Martha Frances NORSTER.nnBURIAL: Buried in Uckfield Cemetery, single grave plot no. U323

Ann Noster

*? - †?

Father: Richard Noster (*? - †?)

Mother: Ann (*1777 - †?)

Siblings: Ann Noster (*? - †?)
Richard Norster (*? - †?)
Richard Noster (*1812 - †?)

Baptism: 20 Feb 1814
Portsmouth, Hampshire

Funeral: 8 Jul 1814
Portsea, Hampshire

Richard Noster

*16 Aug 1812 - †?

Father: Richard Noster (*? - †?)

Mother: Ann (*1777 - †?)

Siblings: Ann Noster (*? - †?)
Ann Noster (*? - †?)
Richard Norster (*? - †?)

Wife: Mary Ann Hannam (*1816 - †1878)

Birth: 16 Aug 1812
Portsmouth, Hampshire

Baptism: 16 Aug 1812
Portsmouth, Hampshire

Wedding: 26 Jan 1851
St Mary's Church, Portsea, Hampshire
(Mary Ann Hannam)

Death: Portsea, Hampshire

Note: ^{a)} 1851-Census: 1 Fretts Court, Portsmouth, Hants.nn1861-Census: AB, HMS JunonnOCCUPATION: 1851 (C) SeamanMILITARY: Appears to have been given the Baltic Medal for the Crimean War. He served on board HMS Leopold and was given the medal at HMS St Vincent.nDuring the Crimean War, a British and French fleet entered the Baltic, and captured Bomarsund harbour and one of the Aland Islands (now part of Finland). Bomarsund is the sound between the islands and the Swedish island of Vardo; and at the fine harbour on Bomarsund, dominating the entrance of the Gulf of Bothnia, and indirectly that of the Gulf of Finland, the Russians had constructed a northern naval base, and this was destroyed in the attack. The British fleet taking part in the Baltic expedition comprised Her Majesty's ships Aeolus, Ajax, Alban, Algiers, Amphion, Archer, Arrogant, Basilisk, Belleisle, Blenheim, Boscawen, Bulldog, Caesar, Calcutta, Centaur, Colossus, Conflict, Cornwallis, Cossack, Cressy, Cruizer, Cuckoo, Cumberland, Dauntless, Desperate, Dragon, Driver, Duke of Wellington, Edinburgh, Esk, Euryalus, Exmouth, Falcon, Firefly, Geyser, Gladiator, Gorgon, Hannibal, Harrier, Hastings, Hawke, Hecla, Hogue, Imperieuse, James Watt, Leopard, Lightning, Locust, Magicienne, Majestic, Merlin, Miranda, Monarch, Neptune, Nile, Odin, Orion, Otter, Pembroke, Penelope, Pigmy, Porcupine, Prince Regent, Princess Royal, Pylades, Resistance, Retribution, Rhadamanthus, Rosamond, Royal George, Royal William, Russell, St George, St Jean D'Acre, St Vincent, Sphinx, Stromboli, Tartar, Termagant, Tribune, Tyne, Valorous, Volage, Volcano, Vulture, Wrangler and Zephyr. This is the medal roll of the naval and marine claimants who qualified for the Baltic Medal for service in 1854 to 1855. The medals were dispatched in batches from early 1857, the first batch being numbered B A 1, the next B A 2, &c.; then follows the destination (a place or, more usually, a ship) and the date of dispatch. Most of the medals had been sent by the end of 1857.nHe also seems to have been given the Crimean Medal.nSebastopol in the Crimea was the great Russian naval arsenal on the Black Sea. A combined assault by British, French and Turkish troops resulted in the reduction of Sebastopol and led to the Treaty of Paris of 27 April 1856, guaranteeing the independence of the Ottoman Empire. By Admiralty Order the Crimea Medal was awarded to sailors and marines present during the campaign, between 17 September 1854 (the first landing at Eupatoria) and 9 September 1855 (when the allies secured Sebastopol). The sailors' medals were mostly delivered to them on board ship in the course of 1856; the marines' medals were sent to their respective headquarters for distribution. The remarks as to distribution in this medal roll therefore give more specific information as to the whereabouts of the sailor recipients in 1856 than about the marines. Her Majesty's Ship Leopard, a 18-gun steam frigate, took part in the assault. Four clasps to this medal were awarded to the men present in the actions at Sebastopol itself, Inkerman, Balaklave (Balaclava) and (the sea of) Azoff, but the recipients of these clasps are recorded on separate rolls, not part of this index, but indexed on this site.

Daisy Emma Thomas

*? - †9 May 1960

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Husband: Samuel Andrew Norster (*1877 - †1944)

Children: Eileen Muriel Norster (*? - †1992)
Sidney Kenneth Norster (*1909 - †1970)

Birth: Portsea, Hampshire

Wedding: 25 Jul 1906
Commercial Road Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Hampshire
(Samuel Andrew Norster)

Death: 9 May 1960
Portsmouth, Hampshire

Note: ^{a)} WILL:NORSTER Daisy Emma of 125 Balfour Road North End Portsmouth widiw died 9 May 1960
Probate London 11 July to Sidney Kenneth Norster chargeman shipwrights H. M. Dockyard. Effects
£2336 14s 3d.

Jessie Elizabeth Underhay

*? - †30 Jan 1950

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Husband: Harold Norster (*1891 - †?)

Birth: Portsea, Hampshire

Wedding: Portsmouth, Hampshire
(Harold Norster)

Death: 30 Jan 1950
The Royal Hospital Portsmouth

Note: ^{a)} WILL:NORSTER Jessie Elizabeth of 22 Kendal-avenue Copnor Portsmouth (wife of Harold Norster) died 30 January 1950 at The Royal Hospital Portsmouth Administration Winchester 23 March to the said Harold Norster carpenter. Effects £168 5s 10d.