

No(r)ster Family History

Place: E Blatchington, Sussex

Reed, Grace (*1872 - †1902)

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Grace Reed

*c. 1872 - †after 25 Jun 1902

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Husband: John Richard Godfrey Norster (*1857 - †1902)

Birth: c. 1872
E Blatchington, Sussex

Wedding: 24 Sep 1899
Parish Church, Marylebone, London
(John Richard Godfrey Norster)

Death: after 25 Jun 1902

Note: ^{a)} 1901-Census: Engineers Inn, Railway Road, Newhaven, Sussex
OCCUPATION: Sussex Agricultural Express - Friday 06 December 1901
AN IMPUDENT THEFT Wm. Grant, of no fixed abode, was charged with stealing four pounds of cooked ham and two 1/4-lb. packets of tea, together of the value 3s. 4d., the property of Charles Pegler, of High-street, Newhaven, on December 2nd. Prosecutor said that he left his shop for a few minutes the previous evening, and on returning saw the prisoner in the shop putting something in a bag. Witness asked him to take what he had out again, and he then produced the ham. Prisoner asked to be forgiven, but witness gave him into custody. The tea was found on the prisoner at the police-station. P.C. Scott deposed to taking the prisoner into custody. charged him, and in reply he said, "Yes, I took it; I was driven to it by desperation." Witness afterwards searched the prisoner, and found the two packets of tea in his possession. Prisoner pleaded guilty. The prisoner was further charged with stealing two live fowls, value 5s., the property of Wm. Mant, Railway-road, Newhaven. The prosecutor said he missed the two fowls about 6.15 the previous evening. The wire netting of the run was broken. He gave information to the police. Grace Norster, wife of landlord of the Engineer Inn, Railway-road, Newhaven, said prisoner, about 3.30 p.m., came to the house with another man, and asked to be served with drink. Witness refused, as they had had bother with him before. Prisoner had a parcel with him. The Engineer was situated about 200 yards from Mant's garden. P.C. Scott said he arrested the prisoner on another charge, and when searched he found dead fowl in the prisoner's possession. Mant identified the fowl as belonging to him. In reply to the charge prisoner said " Charge with anything you like, long as you don't hang me." Prisoner denied this offence, saying he bought the fowls from a man for 4d. He added, " But I understood that the chap came with them by some wTong way." The Bench convicted in both cases, and sentenced prisoner to two months' hard labour.