

No(r)ster Family History

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Ann White Noster

*14 Jan 1836 - †10 Apr 1921

Father: Henry Norseter (*? - †?)

Mother: Mary White (*1796 - †?)

Siblings: John Richard Noster (*? - †1900)
Mary Noster (*? - †?)
Elizabeth Norster (*? - †?)
Jane Norster (*? - †?)
Henry Norster (*? - †1900)
Francis Noster (*? - †1922)
Samuel John Norster (*1823 - †?)
Jane Norster (*1826 - †?)

Husband: Theodore Percy (*1838 - †1926)

Children: Francis Henry Percy (*1865 - †1926)
Maud Mary Percy (*1867 - †1918)
George C Percy (*1869 - †?)
Alfred Norster Percy (*1871 - †1965)
Walter Cameron Percy (*1874 - †1954)
Catherine Isabella Percy (*1876 - †?)
Eugenie Annette J Percy (*1881 - †?)

Birth: 14 Jan 1836
Chesil, Portland, Dorset

Baptism: 8 May 1836
Parish Church, Portland, Dorset

Wedding: 8 Oct 1863
Weslyan Church, York Street, Sydney, New South Wales
(Theodore Percy)

Death: 10 Apr 1921
Coraki, New South Wales, Australia

Funeral: 11 Apr 1921
Methodist Cemetery, Coraki, New South Wales, Australia

Note: ^{a)} 1841-Census: Mallams, Portland, Dorset.nn1851-Census: High Street, Fortunes Well, Portland, Dorset.nn1881-Census: In AustralianBIOGRAPHY: NSW Death Certificate 1921/007409nSays arrived NSW Aust approx 1872nRetained Mothers name at MarriagenDeath Cert says Mother Father unmarried.

Alfred Norster Percy

*14 Apr 1871 - †20 Nov 1965

Father: Theodore Percy (*1838 - †1926)

Mother: Ann White Noster (*1836 - †1921)

Siblings: Francis Henry Percy (*1865 - †1926)
Maud Mary Percy (*1867 - †1918)
George C Percy (*1869 - †?)
Walter Cameron Percy (*1874 - †1954)
Catherine Isabella Percy (*1876 - †?)
Eugenie Annette J Percy (*1881 - †?)

Wives: Eva May Everingham (*1877 - †1940)
Florence Ellen Reid (*? - †?)

Children: Bert Percy (*? - †?)
Alfred Jack Percy (*? - †?)
Noel Bernard Percy (*1907 - †?)
Dorothy May Percy (*1912 - †?)

Birth: 14 Apr 1871
New Caledonia, France

Wedding: 19 Jul 1905
Swan Bay, New South Wales, Australia
(Eva May Everingham)

Wedding: 1942
Ballina, New South Wales, Australia
(Florence Ellen Reid)

Death: 20 Nov 1965
Ballina, New South Wales, Australia

Notes: ^{a)} BIOGRAPHY: Obituary, Northern Star 8/2/1966
Historical Link goes with death of Mr. A.N.Percy.
He was the fourth son of Theodore and Anne Percy, late of Coraki. Theodore Percy came from Walton in Somershire, England, in the mid-fifties of the last century. Anne was a daughter of a sea-faring family of Portland, arriving in Sydney just after the "Dunbar" was wrecked at the "Gap."
They met in Sydney and soon after, wed and went to New Caledonia, where he was engaged in coffee cultivation and the culture of several fruits, at Mont d'Or (Mount of Gold).
Mr. A. N. Percy was born in New Caledonia, the fifth son of a family of eight - five sons and three daughters.
Leaving the plantation, the family moved to St. Vincent, where the father took over the management of a large cattle run.
While they were at St. Vincent, a violent insurrection broke out among the natives, who set out on a campaign of massacre and destruction. Many families were wiped out but, through the loyalty of the chief of the tribe nearest to the home, who did not join in the revolt, the Percy family was able to escape.
Mr. Theo Percy was in Noumea at the time but performed a "Paul Revere ride" on his stockhorse to protect his family, breaking through a cordon of sentinels on the outskirts of Noumea, in order to do so.
A magnificent fact was that, immediately prior to reaching the Percy home, the natives attacked a hotel, where they indulged in the spoils of victory. Thus; strong drink became a key factor in the family escape.
Arriving in Australia, the family finally moved to the Richmond, settling at Bungawalbyn and engaging in cane-farming. The venture failed and the next move was to Coraki, where the younger members of the family went to school under the rule of Mr. E. M. D. Spring, father of a well known violinist and music-teacher of Lismore, in later years.
Mr. Alfred Percy commenced 'working at the Coraki "Herald", under Mr. L. F. Benaud, of a well-known family in the printing industry. A fellow-employee at the 'pink paper' was the brilliant journalist, Mr. Herb. McCallum.
Following a period of 20 years in the "Herald," Mr. Percy moved to Casino, where he was employed at the Casino "Express". After 2½ years, he secured a position in the jobbing department

of "The Northern Star," Lismore. He remained with the "Star" for nearly 30 years, until his retirement. He was in charge of that department for many years. Mr. Percy married Eva May Everingham at Swan Bay in 1905. They had three children, Noel Bernard, Alfred Jack and Dorothy May. When Mrs. Percy died in 1940, Mr. Percy moved to Ballina, to live in retirement. Later, he married Mrs. Florence E. Reid and lived in Norton Street until his death. Mr. Percy was a staunch member of the Methodist Church and a regular attender of the services, until failing health compelled him to keep within the confines of his home. Except for a period which he was compelled to spend in hospital, he remained there, until his death. While at Ballina he served several years in the capacity of circuit steward. He became well-known in Ballina, the members of the church and friends tendering him a complimentary dinner on the attainment of his 90th birthday. Mr. Percy was fond of music, especially band music. He was a member of the Coraki brass band for many years. Other musical interests were the violin, which he played for some years, and pianist with a small orchestra, in Coraki. The Ballina Methodist Church was well fitted for the funeral service conducted by Rev. R. Trigger, Mr. Percy's son-in-law, Ronald R. Wotherspoon officiated at the organ. A number of Lismore residents attended the funeral service, among whom were representatives of the Methodist Church, "The Northern Star" and other bodies. The large number of floral tributes were carried by Ballina, Lismore and Mid - Richmond residents. Mr. Percy was buried in the Methodist portion of the Ballina cemetery. Pall-bearers at the church were Bert and Jack (sons), Brian (grandson), W. Ellis and A. Felch (Ballina church officers) and R. Hammond (neighbour), Ron Wotherspoon replaced J. Hammond at the cemetery.

b) Eva May Everingham is mother of: Bert Percy (*?), Alfred Jack Percy (*?), Noel Bernard Percy (*1907) and Dorothy May Percy (*1912)

Theodore Percy

*13 Oct 1838 - †18 Nov 1926

Father: ???

Mother: ???

Wife: Ann White Noster (*1836 - †1921)

Children: Francis Henry Percy (*1865 - †1926)
Maud Mary Percy (*1867 - †1918)
George C Percy (*1869 - †?)
Alfred Norster Percy (*1871 - †1965)
Walter Cameron Percy (*1874 - †1954)
Catherine Isabella Percy (*1876 - †?)
Eugenie Annette J Percy (*1881 - †?)

Birth: 13 Oct 1838
Walton, Somerset

Wedding: 8 Oct 1863
Weslyan Church, York Street, Sydney, New South Wales
(Ann White Noster)

Death: 18 Nov 1926
Coraki, New South Wales, Australia

Note: ^{a)} BIOGRAPHY: Extracted from Death notice Richmond River herald. from Scrapbooksupplied by Mrs Bella Mckinnon Mitchell. (Original unparagraphed)nnBIOGRAPHY: After several weeks illness Mr Theodore Percy of Union St, Coraki,passed to his rest on Thursday night at the advanced age of 88 years. The deceased gentleman came from fine old English stock, being a native of Walton in Somersetshire.n When at 17 years of age he left the family roof, and, in the company with his brother, the late Joseph Pursey, of "Frampton Park" Bungawalbyn, set sail on the "Phoebe Dunbar" for Australia. This was the beginning of what was to prove an adventurous and at times thrilling pioneering life.The "Phoebe Dunbar" was wrecked in Moreton Bay and those aboard clambered ashore by means of the jib boom.n Mr Percy went to work at Helidon Spa and Gatton Stations, then he took a turn at the Mookerawa diggings, but failing to strike payable gold went to William Boyd's station at Stonehenge, near Glen Innes.n In the year 1863, he moved to Sydney and was married in the old Wesleyan Chapel in York Street (Note until this time he used his birth spelling of PURSEY WGP). With his young wife he left for New Caledonia, followed coffee growing at Mont D'or, and then managed a cattle station at St Vincent.n The natives there were treacherous, but he was able to overcome their hostility, and live in peace amongst them. Finally, however, they broke out in insurrection, revolted against French rule, and massacred a large number of the whites. Fortunately, Mr Percy's family were able to escape, and he sent them to Sydney.n Mr Percy himself helped quell the rebellion, but the experience he went through determined him to leave the country, especially as the whole of his savings had been lost in a nickel mine floated in London with a capital of 220,000 pounds, but which never paid a dividend.n About the year 1878 Mr Percy returned to Sydney, and in March 1880 brought his family to the Richmond by the original "Richmond" which was skippered by the late Captain Ben Alley.n Settling at Bungawalbyn he entered into sugar growing for five or six years, and then went to Coraki, and conducted a delivery business for many years.n For close on 20 years past he had lived a retired life on his property near the Hospital, retaining to the last the respect and esteem of all who knew him.n Mrs Percy died six years ago, and the surviving sons and daughters are - Frank (Postmaster at Adelong), George (Malanganee), Alfred (Lismore), Walter (Postmaster at Bourke), Mrs G C Burgess (Molong) and Miss Netta Percy who lived with her father.n There are 24 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.nnEmigration: 1856nTravelled to Aus on Phoebe Dunbarn1856nLanded at Moreton BaynWent to New Calodonia to grow coffee unsuccessfullynStory 2 is mix with French in New calidonia at birth of son meant change to Percy from the French de PercynOpen Notes for full Storyn1856nMigrated to AustralianThis is line that went to PercynStory 1 is that wife snobby and wanted northern spelling of Pursey to PercynnnDEATH: Buried at Coraki with Wife