

People Pusey
2011 ~~Old~~ Grandparent
Cameron St.

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Address: 2011 Cameron Street

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Cameron Street does not appear on a City of Victoria map dated 1890.

The street first appears in the BC Directory of 1893. The address in question was listed as #7 Cameron Street (this probably refers to the Lot number), owners (or residents) being James and Leonard Pusey, laborers. I assume the house was probably built the previous year: 1892.

In the 1899 BC Directory, the owner, Leonard Pusey is listed as a supt. of city streets.

In the 1904 BC Directory, the address is listed as #11 Cameron Street, owner, Leonard Pusey, street superintendent.

In the 1908 BC Directory, the address is listed as 2011 Cameron Street for the first time.

In the 1918 BC Directory, Leonard Pusey is listed as a city foreman.

Mr. Pusey and his family continued to live at this address until his death in the early 1950's.

According to the obituary of one of his sons (attached), there were 12 children in the family. This is remarkable since the house only has two bedrooms.

1901 CC 7 Sydney Walter
Isabel Mary

13/
get phi 1@shaw.ca

Date ~~Pusey L. Pusey~~ Type ~~575-0010~~

Phil ~~370-1369~~

Pusey The Quick Printer

Pusey VL 592-3346

FOTOPRINT

975 Pandora Avenue
Victoria, B.C.
382-8210
Fax: 382-9952

About a fortnight since while James Pusey was prospecting for the line for a road near Cordova Bay he came across two skeletons. The bones of the bodies were lying side by side and from the formation of the skulls, which were in a state of good preservation. The remains were doubtless those of Indians who were probably victims to smallpox which raged amongst the natives in 1865. [Colonist, 1880-08-05]

City Dir 60/61/62
1923 Fenwood

need end of article
Daily Colonist Sunday Feb 21, 1965
James Nisbitt about Gray
family pg 17 - etc. The Islander

Paper:	Colonist	Pub Date:	1880-08-05	Pub Date Source:	transcript	Page:	-
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Died Jan 20, 1893 at Essondale, British Columbia, James Pusey, 68, native of Buckinghamshire, England. Pallbearers: Messrs Wilkinson, Williams, Savage, Blackmore, Austin, Dyer. B 042 E 35 [Colonist, 1893-01-21*]

Paper:	Colonist	Pub Date:	1893-01-21	Pub Date Source:	*interpolated	Page:	-
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photo gunner I G Daft, was with 3rd DAC, has 2 sons in active service, wife Resident of here, one of returned soldiers. 11 others include: Sgts William Taylor, and Arthur Hazeldeen, Pioneers W Taylor, L Pusey, Ptes David Thomas, M R McDonald, M D Dimusik, F G Bond, D S Abbott, R Singlehurst, and Charles Stewart. Victorians are: Daft and Pusey... [Colonist, 1916-10-06, p. 10]

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2011 Cameron St. 1892

Assessments

People

Date	Name	Land	Improvements
1892	Pusey, Leonard & James	300	-
1893	"	"	450
1894	"	250	225
1895	"	240	"
1896	Pusey, Leonard	200	450
1897	"	"	750
1898	"	"	650
1899	"	"	"
1900	"	"	"
1901	"	"	"
1902/3	"	"	"

Legal Description:

Lot 7, SubD of lot 4, Five Acre Lot 16

Many were the golden memories enjoyed by pioneer journalist D. W. Higgins in later life: of shacktown Victoria, gold rush British Columbia, and of the thousand and one weird and wonderful characters attracted by the lure of easy riches.

Are these the same?

MRS. PUSEY

Pusey?

...and the devilled sausage

Among his more vivid memories, some 40 years after, were those of the gracious Mrs. Pusey — and the devilled sausage.

This remarkable adventure had begun during the early 1860s, when Victoria, due to its proximity to the 49th parallel, drew newcomers for a reason entirely other than gold mining. For the Civil War was raging, and Victoria a likely lay-over for political refugee, opportunist and secret agent.

Of this motley crowd, Mr. and Mrs. Pusey were among the most colorful. The couple — Confederate sympathizers to the bone — made an immediate impression upon the local social scene.

About 50 years of age, Pusey was slim, short, grey and meek. His good wife, on the other hand, was "a large and forceful personage, stout and large-limbed," tall and 40. Nature's single concession to feminine daintiness, it would seem, had been Mrs. Pusey's hands. These, "small and lovely," she loaded with expensive rings. Her gowns were elegant, and expensive, her solitaire earrings "large and apparently of the first water."

Mr. Pusey, recalled Higgins, usually wore a tired, shrinking look — "a sort of excuse-me-for-being-alive-expression." Mrs. Pusey, however, was, to the say the least, "self-assertive."

Highly emotional, and an outspoken Southern sympathizer, she was fond of expressing her belief that whites had as much right to buy and sell slaves as they had to buy and sell cattle.

Higgins happened to disagree but, preferring discretion to hostility, he chose to keep his views to himself; his silence apparently convincing the lady that he, too, believed in the Southern cause.

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For that matter, and for all of her faults, Higgins found Mrs. Pusey to be a generous and gracious hostess and the two became quite friendly. This honor entitled him to take part in the "little evenings" held regularly in the Puseys's second-floor suite in the St. Nicholas Hotel, Victoria's leading hostelry of the day.

Here, the Puseys entertained their friends, and many a lonely bachelor (at least, those of impeccable standing and acceptable politics), welcomed the opportunity of joining them. As an added inducement to the middle-aged couple's hospitality, there was Miss Jackson, introduced as being a niece of the famous Confederate general, Stonewall Jackson.

Sunday, July 25, 1976

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist



PIONEER JOURNALIST D. W. HIGGINS . . . he remembered Mrs. Pusey and the devilled sausages.

By T. W. Paterson

Higgins, while admitting to Miss Jackson's beauty, placed her age at about 30 — and lost interest.

Almost nightly, all would meet at the Puseys, to enjoy an evenings' of song (all patriotic and Southern), brandy, Hudson's Bay Co. rum and cigars; the ladies professing to like the smell of tobacco. As the ladies joined in the liberal dispensations of liquid refreshment, it goes almost without saying that, as the strains of Way Down South in Dixie floated "out into the night air or filled the corridors with uncertain harmony . . . the evenings were jolly and all were extremely happy."

Another regular highlight of an evening at the Puseys was discussion of current affairs, the Civil War overshadowing all others. Invariably, Pusey remained quietly, in the background, his opinion unsought, as his wife punctuated — and concluded — discussions by bringing down her heavily-bejeweled hand with a resounding smack that caused the glasses to dance and the table to tremble. Opposing viewpoints, no matter how steadfast, usually yielded the floor at this point.

An evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pusey became decidedly more entertaining than ever when two young

ladies from the Deep South, Elsie Reynolds and Mary Eccles, visited them. Unlike the fair niece of old Stonewall, Higgins was genuinely interested, and became a more frequent caller than ever.

Other young men about town, of course, were eager to join the Pusey coterie. Admittance, however, was rigidly restricted to those of Southern birth or sentiments, the cards of "Northerners" being promptly returned. Subjects of Queen Victoria were welcome, regardless of philosophy, as Mrs. Pusey enjoyed confidence in her fair guests' abilities to enlighten the ignorant.

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Due to the demands of his profession, Higgins had found it to be some time before he was able to call upon the ladies. That evening, he took his place — along with several other hopefuls — in the Pusey's drawing room, all listening enraptured, as Miss Reynolds sang "divinely, in a rich, clear, delightful soprano. The windows were open, for the night was warm, and her voice as it rose and fell on the evening air attracted and charmed many passersby, who had congregated in front of the New England (Hotel) on the opposite side of the street, and who clapped enthusiastically when the song was ended.

Upon his being introduced, Miss Reynolds warmly expressed her pleasure at his taking the trouble to call, the blushing newsman basking in the knowledge that Mrs. Pusey must have recommended him highly. As proof of the high esteem in which he was held, he was invited to take a seat "with the elect" near the piano as Miss Reynolds, accompanied by Miss Eccles and Mrs. Pusey, continued the entertainment.

"After the music Miss Eccles gave a recitation. It was something about a soldier's grave, but although it was very well done, after the singing I had no ears for or sympathy with anything else. I just wanted to listen to more songs, but, of course, I said nothing and accepted everything with apparent satisfaction.

That concluded, the ladies were served cake and cocoa, the gentlemen being offered crackers and something stronger. Before leaving, Higgins mustered sufficient courage to invite the two belles to a walk in Beacon Hill Park the next day, and a theatrical performance in the evening.

About 8 o'clock the following morning, Higgins was roused from his slumbers by a timid knock upon his door and, upon eventually turning the latch, found that his early caller was none other than Mr. Pusey. After considerable hesitation and prompting, Pusey at length delivered a message from his good wife — to the effect that, if Higgins desired to escort the young ladies in her care, he would have to agree to a chaperone.

Although somewhat surprised, Higgins promised to call upon Mrs. Pusey after breakfast.

In due course, he was ushered into the Pusey suite and, after "a few minutes' desultory conversation," his hostess came to the point, refusing his request to accompany either Miss Reynolds or Miss Eccles without benefit of chaperone. When the amiable journalist suggested Mr. Pusey, she retorted: "No, he wouldn't do at all — he would be worse than no one. He's half blind, anyhow."

After several further suggestions on the part of Higgins were rejected in turn, it was agreed that Mrs. Pusey would sacrifice an evening — although he had to promise not to keep her out too late.

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The walk through Beacon Hill Park, he recalled, passed pleasantly, although conversation centred upon events below the border; not unnaturally, he thought, as Miss Reynolds had three brothers serving in the Confederate Army, and the plantation owned by Miss Eccles' father had been destroyed by the Union Army, their slaves freed. Then it was time for the theatre, and a disappointing performance. When the curtain fell, at 11 o'clock, Higgins, his two dates, and Mrs. Pusey began to walk back to the St. Nicholas.

"Our way," he wrote, "led past two restaurants. Mrs. Pusey seized my arm with a firm clutch as if she imagined I was about to bolt; but she needn't have feared. I had no such intention, and like a brave little soldier I marched my contingent of ladies right into the first restaurant, and before they were well aware of my intention had ordered the best supper that could be had. I was afraid that Mrs. Pusey would object, but she didn't, and I am glad to say that she and all of us made a very hearty meal."

Although delicious, he had forgotten all of the courses but one: devilled sausages.

Upon leaving the ladies at their hotel, he returned to Colonist office to complete several tasks before heading back to his own hotel room, where, unable to sleep, he read

several chapters of a popular history book before retiring.

But he had not been asleep an hour when a "fierce knocking" at his door disturbed his slumbers.

"Who's there?" he cried.

"Get up; the hotel's all on fire!" came the terrifying reply.

Leaping out of bed, Higgins was shocked to realize that his room was filled with smoke as, through the transom, he could see a red glow. After grabbing his clothes and rushing into the hallway, he found that passageway to be smoke-filled and illuminated by frequent bursts of flame. As he groped his way along the darkened corridor, he realized that the walls were already hot. Almost suffocating, he cried, "Fire! Fire!" as he went — suddenly stumbling through a doorway and landing on the floor.

Upon regaining his feet, he headed for a window, when he saw a white form lying on the floor and, stooping, reached out to feel the object — to recoil, horridied, when his hands touched a human face.

Dazedly, he recognized the fallen figure as that of Miss Reynolds, and an agonized cough exclaimed: "Yes, Oh, save me, save me!"

Folding the barely conscious woman in his arms, he struggled towards what he thought to be safety. When a flash of flame illuminated the room for an instant, he saw that Miss Reynolds was in her nightgown, her face as pale as death, her long dark hair cascading over his chest.

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"I staggered towards the door. The light failed me again, but I reached the door at last. The smoke was denser than before, but as it lifted occasionally I could see weird figures clad in white tottering along the corridor, apparently searching for something. All tried to articulate the one word, 'Fire!' I passed into the corridor with my load and waited for another flash to illuminate the hall before resuming my search for the stairs. At this moment a large figure loomed out of the gloom. It spoke to me. The voice was that of a woman, but it was deep and sepulchral.

and the devilled sausage

"Drop her!" it said. "She's dead. Carry me out." Then I saw that the newcomer was Mrs. Pusey . . ."

Numbly, Higgins obeyed, cavalierly dumping Miss Reynolds to the floor and struggling to lift the ample form of Mrs. Pusey. Although he was young and sturdy, she was just too big and too heavy. Time and again, he attempted to lift her, sinews cracking. But she was "like a mountain of lead. I could not budge her."

And, drawing this conclusion, he bluntly told his hostess of better times: "I can't lift you, you're too old and too fat."

"How dare you insult me!" screamed Mrs. Pusey, totally forgetting the fire, and shouting that Higgins would not dare be so rude if Mr. Pusey were there. Then, with the jeweled wrist with which she had ended many a political discussion, she struck him savagely — once, twice, three times — across the cheek.

Higgins could feel the stones cut into his flesh, and hot blood coursed down his face, the sight of which seemed to drive Mrs. Pusey insane. Beside herself with fear and indignation, she screamed: "Ha! ha! You think you're good-looking. You pride yourself on your manly beauty. Old and fat, am I? I've marked you for life. I've branded you, set my seal on you, and forever after you'll be referred to as the 'Scar-faced Man.'"

Enraged—and, by now, oblivious to their danger — Higgins replied that she was not dealing with her mouse-mannered husband and, grabbing her hand, bit it with all his might, shaking it as a dog would a bone.

For Mrs. Pusey, this was too much, and she fainted dead away, the heroic Higgins promptly abandoning all attempts at eating her and leaving her to her fate. Blindly working his way down the hall (all the while, shouting, "Fire! help! murder!") he continued until he became vaguely aware that he heard other voices.

"Then there was borne to my ears the noise of many feet hurrying along the corridor. The footsteps stopped suddenly. 'It's in here,' I heard a man say. Then there came a crash, as if something had given way — a rending of wood and iron. Next a bright light

flashed in my eyes. I opened them wide, and wider still, for what I saw overwhelmed me with surprise."

For, instead of stumbling through a smoke and flame-filled corridor, he was safely tucked in his bed — and surrounded by an amazed audience of night watchman, hotel proprietors and several male guests, all of whom were armed with candles, lamps, sticks, revolvers and — in the case of the porter — a pail of water. In the doorway, pale and trembling, were the frightened Mrs. Pusey and her two young guests.

"Who saved me?" asked the exhausted hero.

"Saved you?" sneered the watchman. "You ought to be hashamed of yerself for makin' all this yere bobbery about nothin'. You don't want no savin'. You want a poundin'; that's what you want."

Astounded, Higgins asked about the fire and about the ladies. Were they not dead? And, touching his face, he felt for the wounds caused by Mrs. Pusey's rings, as the others retreated in scorn. Only one remained: Dr. Powell, who had been summoned before the true nature of the emergency was known. After examining Higgins' tongue and taking his pulse, he merely asked him what he had had for supper.

"Devilled sausages," whispered Higgins.

"Hmph!" snorted Dr. Powell, and left the dazed journalist to his reflections.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Yu Dur. 1917

pg 470

Pusey - Leonard, Sewer Foreman, City
2011 Cameron Street
Leonard Jr. clk. Merryfield & Dack
Marjorie Cashier Spencers

1914 - pg 618

Pusey. 2911 Cameron St.
Florence
George - Tinsmith - BC Sheet Metal Wk
Leonard Laborer - City
Leonard Jr. clk. Gardner Drug Store
Montague - Tinsmith

1912. pg 551 2011 Cameron

Pusey - Dorothy Cashier EE Westcott
Edith waitress Angel
Hotel
Florence emp H. J. Pendray
+ Sons
Leonard Street Supt. City
Leonard S. clk Gardners
Drug Store
Montague, apprs. B. C. Sheet
Metal.

1900 - pg 1137 h. 2111 Cameron St.
Leonard, City Foreman

Western Chms. 1600-1900

Mrs. Pusey (Widow) Esquire
Esquimaux in 1901

Mrs.

Pusey, Jane midwife - 1891
Esq. Gazetteer
& Directory

pg 89.

W 1/3. Jan 24

Pusey, Prilla F. 54. M. Eng. Eng. Eng. E. of S. Nurse

1891 Census Dist 4 Esq. Polling Dist 11

Taken 21 April 1891

N. F. Townsend enumerator

pg 1319 - Wragley-Henderson 1924

Pusey. Florence photographer
Merryfield & Dick
Leonard foreman City
Sydney

1891 CC

Name	Age	Occupation	Birthplace	Location	Family
<input type="checkbox"/> Pusey, James	62	Farmer	England	Highland & Lake Districts (3 h)	16 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Gender	Male	Band	Not applicable
Marital Status	Married	Religion	Anglican/Episcopal/C of E
Relationship to Head	Head of Household	Father's Birthplace	England
Employer	No	Mother's Birthplace	England
Wage Earner	No	French Canadian	No
Hands Employed	0	Infirmities	Blank or None
Unemployed	No	Floors/Rooms	/
Building/Construction	Shanty/No Information	Record	census.1891:7827
Comments	None		

1892 CD - no Cameron St.

Leonard Pusey, Labourer

247 Johnson

1900 Leonard Pusey, City Foreman
Ch 11 Cameron.

1881 CC

Pusey, James
 191 E (Sooke & Lake & Highlands), Family 6
 Age:50
 Sex:M
 Origin:England
 Place of Birth:England
 Marital Status:Widower
 Religion:Anglican/Episcopal/C of E
 Occupation:Farmer
 Infirmities:Blank or None

- **Pusey, Leonard**
 191 E (Sooke & Lake & Highlands), Family 6
 Age:16
 Sex:M
 Origin:England
 Place of Birth:England
 Marital Status:Widower
 Religion:Anglican/Episcopal/C of E
 Occupation:Farmer
 Infirmities:Blank or None

4 Cameron St

1912
 Pusey Dorothy cashr E E Westcott h NF, SArm. Master mariner.
 2011 Cameron id, sailor, CE, s.o. Henry & Subrina mar Clara Keefe, 34, r. Victoria, b.ENG,
 Pusey Edith waitress Angel Hotel lvs 35, ENG. to Can: -, SArm.
 2011 Cameron Stanley. DRI: James Stanley Keefe, 27 Jan 1899, 33, Victoria.
 Pusey Florence emp H J Pendray & Sons lvs 2011 Cameron 0, 10, BC, SArm.
 Pusey Leonard street supt City h 2011 4 Apr 1912, Victoria.
 Cameron 2, 8, BC, SArm.
 Pusey Leonard S clk Gardiner's Drug Keefe, 20 Jul 1911, Victoria.
 Store lvs 2011 Cameron 18, 3, BC, SArm.
 Pusey Montey appr B C Sheet Metal SArm.
 Wks h 2011 Cameron
 Putnam Andrew Ken-
 13 Cameron St

5071 Purdy, Priscilla, 913 Green Street, housewife.
 5072 Pusey, Clara Montague, 2011 Cameron Street, housewife.
 13/07/18 Forest, Mary, f, head, m, -- --- ---, 5073 Pusey, Florence, 2011 Cameron Street, photographer.
 13/07/19 Forest, Martha, f, dau, s, 3 Mar 1888, 5074 Pusey, George Monty, 2011 Cameron Street, labourer.
 Rems: BRI: Martha Evelyn Forrest, 3 Mar 1888, 30, BC, CE. 5075 Pusey, Leonard, 2011 Cameron Street, civic employee.
 13/07/20 Forest, James, m, son, s, 3 Apr 1889, 12, BC, Faith healer.

11 Cameron St

1901

13/07/21 Pursey, Leonard, m, head, m, 27 May 1864, 36, ENG, to Can: -, CE, Store supt.
 Rems: DRI: Leonard Pusey, 27 Mar 1954, 89, Vancouver.
 13/07/22 Pursey, Clara, f, wife, m, 21 Apr 1865, 36, ENG, to Can: -, CE.
 Rems: RBCR: Pusey, Clara Montague, 88 y 7 m, 19 Dec 1953 at Sidney, BC, b.ENG.
 13/07/23 Pursey, Edith, f, dau, s, 20 Feb 1889, 12, BC, CE.
 Rems: BRI: Edith Clara Pusey, 20 Feb 1889, Victoria.
 13/07/24 Pursey, Florence, f, dau, s, 4 Aug 1890, 10, BC, CE.
 Rems: BRI: Florence Leona Pusey, 4 Aug 1890, Victoria.
 13/07/25 Pursey, Leonard, m, son, s, 6 Mar 1893, 8, BC, CE.
 Rems: BRI: Leonard Stanley Pusey, 6 Mar 1893, Victoria.
 13/07/26 Pursey, George, m, son, s, 5 Nov 1894, 6, BC, CE.
 Rems: BRI: George Montague Pusey, 5 Nov 1894, Victoria.
 13/07/27 Pursey, Dorothy, f, dau, s, 9 Dec 1896, 4, BC, CE.
 Rems: BRI: Dorothy Muriel Pusey, 9 Dec 1896, Victoria. Also same birthdate: Alma Pearl Pusey, Victoria. DRI: Alma Pearl Pusey, 4 Nov 1897, Victoria.
 13/07/28 Pursey, Margery, f, dau, s, 3 Sep 1898, 2, BC, CE.
 Rems: BRI: Majorie Ellen Pusey, 3 Sep 1898, Victoria.
 13/07/29 Pursey, Ruby, f, dau, s, 5 Mar 1901, -, BC, CE.

12 Cameron St

13/07/30 Weber, Harry, m, head, m, 1 Dec 1860, 40, GER, to C
 Rems: RBCR: Weber, Harry, 77 y, 2 Jul 1937 at CA, USA
 13/07/31 Weber, Mary, f, wife, m, 23 Feb 1873, 28, ON, Me
 Rems: RBCR: Weber, Mary, 44 y, 27 Aug 1917 at Vict
 44, Victoria.
 13/07/32 Weber, Harry F., m, son, s, 2 Jul 1894, 6, BC, Meth.
 13/07/33 Weber, George H., m, son, s, 12 May 1896, 4, BC, Meth.
 Rems: RBCR: Weber, George Herbert, 6 y, 5 Jun 1902, b. & d. Victoria.
 13/07/34 Weber, Ernest V., m, son, s, 17 Sep 1897, 3, BC, Meth.
 Rems: RBCR: Weber, Ernest V., 79 y, 4 May 1976, b. & d. Victoria.
 13/07/35 Weber, Mary E., f, dau, s, 28 Feb 1899, 2, BC, Meth.

1946 CD
 Kathleen wid G h 1, 1206 Fairfield
 Lavonne B nurse St Josephs Hosp r 409 Dunedin
 PUSEY Leonard (Clara M) retired h 2011 Cameron
 Norma M Indrs St Margarets Sch r 2011 Cameron
 Syd W (Lobel M) groundman BC Tel h 2012
 Chambers
 PUSHAW Lena B hsekpr A J Prudhomme r 2603
 Blackwood
 PUTLAND Harry (Lane A) h 1950 Oak Mall
 June 1917, h 1951

5 Cameron St

13/07/36 Moore, Sarah, f, head, w, 6 Sep 1866, 35, SCT, to Can: 1894, Psb.
 Rems: 1900DIR: 5 Cameron, Moar, Mrs Sarah, wid John. RBCR: Moar, Sarah, 70 y, 4 Nov 1935 at Victoria, b.SCT. Same



British Columbia Cemetery Finding Aid

Database Search

Surname: Use soundex?
 Given Name:
 Cemetery:
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Displaying matches 1 through 13 out of 13:

Name	Cemetery	Location	Region	Reference
POSEY / PUSEY, Ellen	St Stephen's Anglican Church	Saanichton, Mt Newton Road	Vancouver Island	SPS-399
PUSEY, Clara Montague	Ross Bay Burial Permit	Victoria, Fairfield Road	Vancouver Island	COVA-
PUSEY, Florence Leona	Holy Trinity Anglican (Burial & Plot Records)	Sidney, Mills Cross Road	Vancouver Island	SPS-397
PUSEY, George Montague	Ross Bay Burial Permit	Victoria, Fairfield Road	Vancouver Island	COVA-
PUSEY, James	Ross Bay Burial Permit	Victoria, Fairfield Road	Vancouver Island	COVA-
PUSEY, L. A.	Royal Oak Burial Park (Section Q)	Victoria, Falaise Drive	Vancouver Island	VGS-ROBP-MRK
PUSEY, Marie Pearl (infant)	Ross Bay Burial Permit	Victoria, Fairfield Road	Vancouver Island	COVA-
PUSEY, Norma	Mountain View, Vancouver	Vancouver, Fraser Street	Southwestern	BCGS-C-62
PUSEY, Percy Raymond	Ross Bay Burial Permit	Victoria, Fairfield Road	Vancouver Island	COVA-
PUSEY, Shaula M. (infant)	Royal Oak Burial Park (Section A)	Victoria, Falaise Drive	Vancouver Island	VGS-ROBP-MRK
PUSEY, Shaula Maria (infant)	Royal Oak Burial Park (Burial Permit)	Victoria, Falaise Drive	Vancouver Island	VGS-ROBP-BP
PUSEY, Sydney Walter	Royal Oak Burial Park (Section R)	Victoria, Falaise Drive	Vancouver Island	VGS-ROBP-MRK

2011 Cameron

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES ACT, 1872.

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SCHEDULE C.—Deaths.

Registration District No. 1. 82100/102659

No.	508
Name and surname of deceased.	Ellen Innes ELLEN PARSEY
When died.	6 th June 1880
Sex.	Female
Age.	52 years
Rank or Profession.	Wife of James Parsey
Where born.	Nestleycombe County Brecks Eng ^d
Certified cause of death, and duration of illness.	Dyspepsia (Duration not known)
Name of Physician, if any.	D ^r . Jackson.
Signature, description, and residence of informant.	James Parsey Wife of deceased Occupant of house Lake District
When registered.	7 th June 1880
Religious denomination.	Church of England
Signature of Registrar.	Wm. Pittman Reg. Genl
Remarks.	

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REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES ACT, 1872.

SCHEDULE B—Marriages.

Registration District No.

BRIDEGROOM.	No.	604	
	His name.	James Pusey	
	Age.	51	
	Residence when married.	Lake district B.C.	
	Place of birth.	Buckinghamshire Eng.	
	Condition.	Widower	
	Rank or Profession.	James	
	Name of parents.	Thomas Pusey	Elizabeth
BRIDE.	Her name.	Priscilla Moor	
	Age.	45	
	Residence when married.	Exmouth	
	Place of birth.	Devonshire Eng.	
	Spinster or widow.	Widow	
	Name of parents.	William Selbeck	Grace
Name of witnesses.	George E. Smith	Jessie Smith	
Residence of witnesses.	Victoria	Victoria	
Date of marriage.	19 th November 1881		
Religious denomination of bridegroom.	Church England		
Religious denomination of bride.	Methodist Church		
By whom married.	R. H. Smith		
By license.	L.		
By banns.			

Remarks. 070 24 Moor, Maurice
White: 3 male 1 female Children: 2 male At School: 2 male
Remarks: Druggist

I hereby certify the particulars given in the above Report to be correct to the best of my knowledge and information.

Dated the *twentieth* day of *November*, A. D. 1881.

Signature of Officiating
Clergyman, &c.

R. H. Smith

6/11/82

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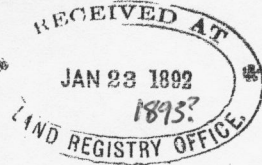
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REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES ACT, 1872.

SCHEDULE C. Deaths.

Registration District No. 1.



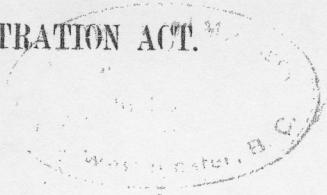
No.	2880
Name and surname of deceased.	James Pusey
When died.	20 th January 1893
Sex.	Male
Age.	68 years
Rank or profession.	Farmer. &c
Where born.	Buckinghamshire England
Certified cause of death, and duration of illness.	Exhaustion from Manic Excitement at the Asylum for the Insane New Westminster, B.C.
Name of Physician, if any.	R. J. Bentley
Signature, description, and residence of informant.	R. J. Bentley M. Supt. Asylum New Westminster
When registered.	23 rd Jan 1893
Religious denomination.	Episcopalian
Signature of Registrar.	C. J. Suggate
Remarks.	

Christy J. Suggate DIED. 24 Jan. 1893.
 Pusey—At New Westminster on the 20th inst., James Pusey, a native of Buckinghamshire, England, aged 68 years.
 The funeral will take place to morrow (MONDAY) at 2 o'clock, from Hayward's undertaking establishment, and at 2:30 p. m. from St. Barnabas' Church.

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MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To the Registrar of District No. _____

I hereby certify that I attended Mrs. Priscilla Pusey

_____ who was apparently aged, or was stated to be aged

88 years; that I last saw her on the

11th day of August, 1907, that

she died on the 11th day of August, 1907

at New Westminster that the cause of her death

was Pericarditis

and that the disease continued about some ~~weeks~~ years

Signature G. E. Roberts

Profession Physician

Residence New Westminster D.C.

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SCHEDULE B. - Deaths.

Registration District of

No.	
Name and surname of deceased.	<i>Mrs Priscilla Purdy.</i>
When died.	<i>August 11th 1907</i>
Where died.	<i>New Westminster B.C.</i>
Sex.	<i>Female.</i>
Age.	<i>88 years.</i>
Rank or profession.	<i>—</i>
Where born.	<i>England.</i>
Certified cause of death, and duration of illness.	<i>Senility</i>
Name of Physician, if any.	<i>Dr. Sobushy</i>
Signature, description and residence of informant.	<i>C. E. Sobushy, Physician New Westminster B.C.</i>
When registered.	
Religious denomination.	<i>Church of England</i>
Signature of Registrar.	
REMARKS.	
<p>I hereby certify the foregoing to be the correct Record of the death of made in pursuance of the provisions of the above-mentioned Act.</p> <p>AS WITNESS my Hand at _____ this _____ day of _____, Province of British Columbia, A. D. 190</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Registrar.</p>	