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She was a proficient pianist who taught her daughters Trescelia, Agatha, Cecily and many others to play and also ran a nursery school at Blythe Dale. All the Richardson children attended The Berkeley Institute. When Berkeley celebrated its centenary in 1979, Trescelia Warner was one of Berkeley's two oldest surviving students, although she died that November, at the age of 90. Trescelia Warner played piano for silent movies, ran a nursery school and was also a church deaconess. Her children were Elvira Warner, Wartlo Warner, and educators Esme Swan and McNeil Warner. McNeil, a former chairman of the United Bermuda Party, was also a musician.



Agatha (Richardson) Burgess

Agatha Burgess was a well-known educator who taught for many years at Francis Patton School. She was active in the AME Church as a member of the Missionary Society, organiser of Women's Day activities and District Sunday school superintendent. A political activist, she served as secretary of the Hamilton Parish Political Association and was instrumental in helping Hilton Hill, Walter Robinson and Gilbert Darrell win seats in the House of Assembly during an era when odds were against blacks seeking to serve in Parliament. Her daughter Dr. Faith Burgess Clarke was Bermuda's first chiropractor and her son Dwight Burgess was an educator.

Agatha's sister Cecily Caisey was a pianist who graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, becoming one of the first music teachers in Bermuda with a conservatory education. Cecily's daughter Eva Thompson, a retired educator, and two of Eva's three daughters, Alicia Thompson Taylor and Dr. Maria Thompson Corley, are professional musicians. Maria Corley, a concert pianist who received master's and doctoral degrees from the Juilliard School of Music, performed at the Bermuda Festival in 2011.

Cecily's other daughters are retired educator Ernestine DeGraff, Hilda Caisey Thompson and Eldyne Simons.

Eva and Austin Richardson's many descendants live in Bermuda, Canada, the Caribbean and the United Kingdom, serving their communities in a variety of areas. They include Cherie Whitter, deputy head of the Bermuda civil service, and sprinter Obadele Thompson, winner of the 100 metres bronze medal at the 2000 Olympics.

AGATHA CHARLOTTE EVE RICHARDSON BURGESS

15th July 1899 - 23rd October 1963

Agatha Charlotte Eve Richardson Burgess was the third daughter of the late Rev. Austin and Eva Richardson. She dedicated her life to God at an early age and through this dedication she was an asset and a living inspiration both to her church (BETHEL AME CHURCH) and the educational system of our Island serving in the capacity of 'educator.'

She was married to Charles Cyril McNeil Burgess at the age of 27 on the 8th September 1926 by the late Rev. Rufus J. Stovell and from this union produced three children, a son Dwight Burgess who resides in the United States and two daughters, Faith Eva Burgess Clarke and Vivian Elizabeth Burgess Caines of Bermuda.

Subsequent to marriage Agatha Burgess taught for a period of 45 years, she opened her own private school at her home in Bailey's Bay remaining there until she was requested to return back to the Government System when her school merged with Cripplegate in Bailey's Bay. Finally, she went to teach at Francis Patton School where the late Dr. Kenneth E. Robinson was principal.

With regard to Church Activities she served on all Boards at Bethel AME Church and subsequently held the following offices - Member of the Senior Choir, Superintendant and Assistant Superintendant of Temperance Hall Sunday School which at that time was a Branch of Bethel - it served the children in the Bailey's Bay Crawl Area, and at least four times a year journeys were made to Bethel AME Church for various programmes.

She was for years the District Superintendant of the whole Island district which she served willingly.