

GODDARD ASSOCIATION OF EUROPE

Tuesday, November 17, 1998

Dear John,

The details Mary Lidderdale Goddard gives are as follows:

Richard Goddard was a master carpenter born in 1779, married Elizabeth Knowles. He died 1834 and is buried in Kintbury churchyard.

His son Richard was born in 1812 and was a farmer and married Janet Lidderdale. he died 1867 and is buried at Kintbury also.

Of his sisters she only knew of Caroline (Carrie), Elizabeth (Lizzie) and Ann and knew that they were spinsters. His brother John Knowles Goddard (bap 1819) was a farmer and had two wives no children (that's a relief).

Richard and Janet had the following children:

John Knowles born 1842 reporter

Janet born 1843

Ann born 1844

Charles 1845 - 1932 emigrated to Oklahoma

William Lidderdale 1848-1916 doctor, emigrated to Tennessee

George

Nora (Eleanor)

Effie

Elizabeth, a nurse, went to Australia

Edwin Lidderdale Goddard - thought to have had twelve children in England.

Hannah Knowles, youngest, may have died young.

Richard 1840 - 1871

Mary's grandfather was William Lidderdale Goddard. His uncle, or cousin, John Lidderdale is shown as a doctor in Kintbury in the 1881 census of Berks. Mary said that the Lidderdales were builders around Kintbury and we (Brian & I) spent the last warm summer touring the country lanes looking for the houses he built on the Templeton Estate there.

Caroline Goddard 1817-1906 inherited £1650 from her father and £2100 from her uncle John Knowles. Her will left the estate to the children of Richard, her brother, except John, George & Elizabeth who were presumably dead. The Estate was settled by Peacock and Goddard the firm run by Charles Goddard, father of LCJ.

*In a rush,
Best wishes,*

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Dear Mary,

We have, this evening, made great strides with your family tree!
*For the last month or so three of us have been tracing the family of **Baron Goddard of Aldbourne** 1877-1971, who was born William Edgar Rayner Goddard, became an eminent lawyer and then Lord Chief Justice of England. There is a biography of him, written after his death, which gives a sketchy family tree in which the author says that the LCJ said he was descended from the Chieveley (Berks) branch of the Land owning Swindon Goddards. The proved descendants have always been sceptical of this.*

The Rev. John Fancy has been tracing his wife's ancestors and had got back to the Goddards of Chieveley, while Leslie Goddard had been investigating the Goddards of Gloucestershire. Now the proven facts are that the LCJ's father was Charles Goddard 1842-1922, a lawyer. His father, another Charles 1807- 18.., was a doctor in Stroud, Gloucestershire, but who had been born in Speenhamland which is a suburb of Newbury and just south of Chieveley. Charles's father was George Goddard who had married Sarah Ward (baptised at Chieveley). Your great grandfather Richard Smart Goddard was another of George's sons. The children were as follows:

***George** baptised Speen 1803*

***Sarah Iremonger** baptised 1805 (sometimes she is called Sarah Kimdays Goddard ;we don't know why).*

***Charles** Goddard doctor at Stroud, grandfather of the LCJ*

***Ann** Goddard bap 1810 at Speen*

***Richard Smart** Goddard*

***Daniel Ward** Goddard bap 1811 at Speen - he became Vicar of Burford, Oxfordshire & then of Holwell until his death in 1884. Unmarried.*

***William Ward** Goddard (no baptism found, but he appears on 1873 Land Tax list).*

Ann and Sarah are said to have kept an antique shop just outside Newbury and to have died unmarried. We have verified that. Richard Smart Goddard's daughters Hannah, Caroline, Ann and Elizabeth also died unmarried in Newbury, living together in a new house that they had bought.

*According to John Fancy George was the son of George Goddard of Chieveley and he can trace his tree almost certainly back to 1522 in that village - which is **not** the tree given in the American Association's book.*

Finding your notes in my file made the association of names come together this afternoon when I found that Richard Goddard junior had married Janet Lidderdale.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

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Pursuant to the Births and



ENTRY OF DEATH
Deaths Registration Act 1953

Registration District **KINTSBURY**

1871 . Death in the Sub-district of **KINTSBURY** in the **Courtes of Bets, Hents + Wilts**

Columns: -	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No.	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
	Nineteenth April 1871	Richard Goddard	Male	25 Years	Son of Richard Goddard a former (deceased)	Anthraxis Certified	William Lidddale Goddard Present at the death Templeton, Kintsbury	Twenty Sixth April 1871	John Lidddale Registrar

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in a register in my custody.

Stang Deputy Superintendent Registrar

13/31/2003 Date

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TEMPLETON



29 June '98

Dear Mrs Goddard,

Further to our telephone conversation in January, with apologies for the delay, herewith details of Templeton House. If you remember Mrs Siddons Goddard sent a photocopied photograph of it from the US.

I have completed my research & forward the relevant information for your interest. I am sure there is a lot of further research waiting to be done but at the moment I have no time to continue. In any case it would be of no further interest to the Goddard Association as the Siddons are the family around which the Inglewood Estate is featured.

When the Hungerford Historical Association was formed there was a kinship research group under Miss Vera Morrish which discovered fascinating details about the

area. This information is available in
our HHA museum in Hungerford, to which
I shall add my contribution.

Perhaps you will decide to send
the enclosed to Mrs Liddersdale Goddard.
If you do, send it with compliments
& thanks from the H.H.A.

Sincerely

Joe Morgan

TEMPLETON HOUSE

Templeton House was situated to the West of Kintbury about 1/2 mile along the road past the Inglewood Health Hydro. It has been demolished and the Templeton Stud has been built where the house once stood.

I await sight of the original Notice of Auction which I understand took place in the thirties. This was when the vast estate, which stretched as far as Inkpen Ridge and land to the East and West of the Gibbet changed hands from a Mr. Dunn to a Mr. Walmesley I believe, but I will have to verify this. I think the land is currently owned by a Mr. Turner.

* All property on this estate is, apparently, detailed in the Auction Notice where I hope to discover proof of the builder of Templeton House. Present information is that it was built by a Mr. Lidderdale (ref. letter from Mrs. Goddard.).

I spoke to Mr. Mundell at Templeton Nurseries, and it is he who owns the Auction Notice which is currently on loan to a friend. He has been the main source of information and I was pleased that after referring to the Ordnance Survey map I called to see him first. He gave me a lead to a lady living in Kintbury who had lived in the house as a child. Her name is Miss Fraser. I located her and she was pleased to chat to me.

The Fraser family - father, mother, and three children, moved to the house which was rented to them in about 1925. They moved out seven years later because Mr. Fraser disliked the constant sound of the bells from Inglewood House which at that time was a Seminary for Carmelite priests (they have since moved to St. Cassian House, Kintbury).

Miss Fraser described to me the house and the grounds which were extensive, having three tennis courts. The grounds were planted with broadleaf trees, some of which were immature, which leads me to believe that the house at that time (1925) was under 20 years old.

Miss Fraser talked to me of climbing trees, playing tennis and romping in the grounds.

Indoor staff consisted of a cook, a kitchen maid, a housemaid and a "tweeny". The present loose boxes of the stud are sited on two of the tennis courts.

The family departed in the early thirties. How often the house changed hands is, at the moment, unknown but it was at one time converted into flats, after which it fell into disrepair and was eventually demolished. According to Mrs. Goddard's letter this was after 1959. I imagine this was when the estate was bought by the present owner.

* The enclosed details are from this document - copies of the original courtesy of Mr Chopin Martin & Pole Reading. Nicholas was the original agent handling the sale but the company is now in association with Martin & Pole. Nicholas' archival material was lost in the transfer so they were delighted to have a copy of the auction papers.

LOT 29

(Coloured *Yellow* on No. 1 Plan).

IN THE PARISH OF KINTBURY.

That Delightful Country Family Residence

KNOWN AS

“*Templeton*,”

occupying a choice situation, 350 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Kintbury Station and a mile from the village.

THE RESIDENCE is attractive, being brick-built, the upper part hung with tiles and it is part creeper-clad, surrounded by a Park, is approached through two Carriage Drives, and contains:—

ON THE GROUND FLOOR—

ENCLOSED GLAZED PORCH.

Lounge Hall,

about 25ft. 6in. by 18ft. 10in. exclusive of bay window; pillars and beams support the ceiling. It has Devon grate and carved wood chimney-piece, and is also heated by radiator. The walls partly wainscotted with old oak.

Drawing Room,

about 23ft. by 17ft. It has Adam style chimney-piece, an oak beam and pair of casements opening to Grounds. Radiator. South aspect.

Morning Room,

about 18ft. 8in. by 16ft. South aspect.

Dining Room,

about 24ft. 6in. exclusive of bay window and large inglenook by 18ft. 6in. The inglenook and chimney-piece are of oak. The aspects are West and North. Service door.

School or Smoking Room,

about 16ft. 6in. by 13ft., with hob grate.

LARGE CLOAKROOM. LAVATORY with hot and cold supplies. W.C.
SILVER SAFE.

A baize-covered door shuts off the

Domestic Offices

which comprise:—BUTLER'S PANTRY, SERVANTS' HALL, KITCHEN, LARDER, SCULLERY, and SERVANTS' W.C.

Principal and Secondary Staircases lead to

THE FIRST FLOOR, which is heated by radiators.

No. 1 BEDROOM,
is a lofty half-timbered room measuring about 24ft. by 17ft., with inner door to

BATHROOM,
which is well fitted up and contains towel ainer.

No. 2 BEDROOM,
about 18ft. 6in. by 12ft., fitted with oak wardrobe cupboards.

No. 3 BEDROOM,
about 20ft. by 15ft.

No. 4 BEDROOM,
about 16ft. by 14ft. 4in.

LARGE WELL-FITTED BATHROOM.

TWO W.C.'s.

No. 5 BEDROOM,
about 15ft. 6in. by 13ft. 3in., containing wardrobe cupboard.

No. 6 BEDROOM,
about 18ft. by 16ft. exclusive of bay window, also containing cupboards.

WELL-FITTED HOUSEMAID'S ROOM with hot and cold supplies and waste.

No. 7 BEDROOM,
about 15ft. 8in. by 13ft. 2in.

No. 8 BEDROOM,
about 15ft. 6in. by 12ft. 2in.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR—

LANDING, heated by radiator.

SIX MORE GOOD BEDROOMS,
several containing wardrobe cupboards.

LINEN CUPBOARD. Maid's hot and cold supplies and waste. STORE ROOM.

IN BASEMENT—

GAME AND GENERAL LARDERS.

WINE CELLAR AND STOKE HOUSE.

EXCELLENT MODERN SANITATION with good fall.

THE WATER SUPPLY is by gravitation from Spring and Reservoir in Wood No. 706 on Plan, and also by the Estate Ran.

ELECTRIC LIGHT generated on the premises from Hornsby engine.

COMPLETE CENTRAL HEATING from Stoke House by means of radiators.

The Buildings

comprise:—Paved Yard, Wood and Coal Houses; Engine House.

TWO GARAGES.

Harness Room, two Living Rooms for Chauffeur, Granary, four Loose Boxes, Cattle Shed and Piggeries.

A PAIR OF FIRST-CLASS WELL-BUILT MODERN COTTAGES.

Delightful Old Grounds

including LARGE CROQUET LAWN surrounded by Yew and other Hedges and dwarf flint walls; Lawns, lovely Rose Garden, THATCHED SUMMER HOUSE, TENNIS LAWN, Rose-covered Pergola. Flower, Peach and Nectarine Houses; Brick Frame, Potting House. LARGE FRUIT and KITCHEN GARDEN. ORCHARD.

Surrounding the above are

WELL-TIMBERED PARK AND PICTURESQUE WOODLANDS

and other lands, the whole being about

165 a. 3 r. 17 p.

as shown in the following Schedule:—

No. on Plan.	Description.	Occupat. on.	Acres.
701 ...	Park	Bernard N. Fraser, Esq.	4.112
708 ...	House and Grounds	Ditto	2.916
709 ...	Garden and Orchard	Ditto	1.059
709a ...	Plantation	In hand630
716 ...	Pair Cottages	Bernard N. Fraser, Esq.	.218
Pt. 707 ...	Park	Mr. Henry Bishop	18.687
715 ...	Ditto	Ditto	42.198
717 ...	Pasture	Ditto	14.038
727 ...	Ditto	Ditto	42.711
705 ...	Wood	In hand978
706 ...	Ditto	Ditto	4.596
710 ...	Pasture	Mr. Henry Bishop	.412
711 ...	Wood	In hand	1.169
712 ...	Ditto	Ditto	9.324
714 ...	Plantation	Ditto480
700 ...	Ditto	Ditto188
726 ...	Wood	Ditto	14.976
713 ...	Ditto	Ditto	5.758
727a ...	Ditto	Ditto809
Pt. 733 ...	Ditto	Ditto600
			165.859

The Residence, Cottages, Buildings and Lands as shown in the above Schedule are let on Lease to Bernard N. Fraser, Esq., together with right of water supply from Reservoir as shown in Wood Numbered 706 on Plan, for 14 years from 29th September, 1923, with option to terminate on either side at the expiration of the first seven years, at £300 per annum, the Lessor being under obligation to compensate the Tenant at end of Lease for Tenant's Fixtures and Fittings taken over by him which the Tenant does not wish to remove.

VACANT POSSESSION CAN THEREFORE BE OBTAINED ON 29th SEPTEMBER, 1930.