

BRAZIER TOMBSTONES
 NEWTOWN ROAD CEMETERY
 1999

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IARO Alfred Brazier the beloved husband of Eleanor Brazier who died May 15 1931 aged 74
 Also of Eleanor his wife who passed away March 19 1939 aged 71

ILMO William Brazier died July 22 1897 aged 47
 Also ann his wife died mar 21 1927 aged 72

ILMO Jean Brazier who fell asleep 29 May 1935 aged 5

ILMO Elizabeth Mary Brazier who fell asleep Sept 12 1935 aged 70
 Also of Richard Brazier husband of the above who fell asleep Oct 31 1947 aged 87 years

ILMO Leslie Norman Cecil Brazier who died Nov 24 1940 aged 44

ILMO Thomas Brazier whod died Dec 18 1940 aged 81
 Also of Annie Laurie Williams Brazier died 23 June 1948
 Resting where no shadow falls"

ILMO William Harold Thomas Brazier born 1923 died 1958
 "The day though gavest Lord is ended"

Thank you for the information about
Robert Goddard in the 1881 Census.
I had already discovered it and used
one of these censuses to trace him
back to Chrookley. It is strange that
the sister of the mother of his 2 children
should by that time have become the
householder and him the lodger.
He nevertheless passed the property
before his death to one of those sons,
my mother's law's grandfather. We have
visited the house at Deal which is quite
substantial and had from the present owner
a copy of the conveyance.



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This won't reach you by Xmas.
So I'll call it a 12th Night
Card.

Thanks for all the good in-
formation you've sent me. One of
my Gdd-Lidderdale cousins has
asked for your address. So you
may hear from her. She's Janet
Woods - no doubt named for Janet
Lidderdale (via grandmother Janet
someone). She'd never heard of the
old Gdds tho she has closer
cousins in England. I've never
seen this woman. She lives in
Nevada.

I hope you are well +
enjoying the holidays.

1887

Spoen 1271 72

Bagner Village

1271 73 5 1341310

William	Hd U	55	Pubucan Spoen
John	Nep. U	28	Farmen Holt
Richard	Nep U	25	" "
Mary J	Niece U	18	House Keeper ^{was} Cannon

Stockcross

1271 95 33 1341310

Dyers house

Mary A	wid. Daug.	53	Heathfield Suss
Elizabeth		15	Stockcross
Eda		9	Bagner

Spoen

Ann 71 U
 Jane A 39 niece
 Sarah J 76 U Hd.

William 55 Head b. Spoen.

23rd day of September 1671 : p... Mr Ric[har]d Kent Edwin[n] Lane legum
R[ichard] Henary? ..
Summo, et .. hospitio .ulgals The Three in Newbury in the County of Berkshire
unto? Mr Jos[eph] Lambarbe no[tary] pub[lic]:

Nos[trum] admon bond John Godward ... vixit at Brimpton in county [of] Berkshire

[?]
22 September 1671 at the court of Mr Richard Kent ...
(cora)

Edri Lowe dochr of law ... Common Inn called the
(hospitio vulgair)
Three Tuns in Newbury in the county of Berks ... unto
Mr Joseph Lambarbe no[tary] pub[lic]

[?]
Nos[trum] ... admon. bond John Godward recently lived de
super vixit

Brimpton in County of Berkshire.

at which day and place was present

(Quibus die et loco ... p'sonat)
Johnes ~~Godard~~ Godward - Godward
eldest son of the late

Johnes Godward -

(don't understand next two lines).

- and the latter exhibited a deed of gift

signed and sealed the 15 December 1669 -

PTO →

This is the best I can do. Latin is not one of my strongest skills!

But I think the gist of it is - that

John Godward's eldest son was legally obliged to present a deed of gift

relating to the Three Tuns in Newbury -

perhaps or merely states the affirmation was held at the Three Tuns)

nothing to do with bankruptcy as far as I can see.

more likely, second thoughts!

A bankruptcy document would have been a more formal declaration altogether, I think.

Also, it is difficult to be certain about the contents without knowing where the document was found. Presume it's part of a private series - if so, the catalogue reference would give some clues, and if the testator had been bankrupt, this would also be evident.

Further information about the inhabitants of Donnington Square
from Julie Goddard

The Misses Goddard who move into the Square around 1868 are the four unmarried daughters of Richard Smart Goddard of Templeton, Kintbury. They lived there until their deaths according to their great great niece, Mary Lidderdale Goddard. In 1906 Miss Caroline Goddard left her immense estate (around a million in present day money) to her nephews and nieces. The probate was done by Peacock and Goddard of London, the firm founded by their cousin Charles Goddard.

Richard Goddard, brother of Hannah, Ann, Elizabeth and Caroline Goddard, married Janet Lidderdale of the Kintbury family. Dr Lidderdale was the Kintbury physician and Mrs Lidderdale ran a school. Lidderdales at Hungerford were builders. Members of the family returned to Berkshire and bought houses near their relatives in the Square.

Another set of Misses Goddard lived at Speen, provisionally thought to be at ~~Speen~~ Hill House. They were Miss Ann and Miss Sarah Iremonger Goddard. They were the daughters of George Goddard, a mercer, and brother of Richard Smart Goddard, mentioned above. Miss Ann Goddard left several hundred thousands in present day money, but not as much as her cousin.

The Mrs Mary Goddard in the 1854 Billings Directory is the sister in law of both sets of Miss Goddards, her deceased husband being Jem Goddard, draper and haberdasher who appears in earlier Newbury directories.

Of this large family, another brother was Rev Daniel Ward Goddard, the vicar of Burford in the 1850s. And yet another was Dr Charles Goddard who had a medical practice at Stroud and was the grandfather of the Lord Chief Justice Goddard. Several daughters of Charles Goddard also remained unmarried and lived in Reading, with their mother after their father's death and then alone until the last one had died. By a clause in their father's will they lost a good allowance if they married.

I am not sure yet who the Edward Goddard was who moved into and then out of Donnington Square in the 1860s and missed the 1851 and 1861 census.

N.B. There was another similar set of Goddards based on Bagnor who are relations of the two yet another set of Miss Goddards who ran a Berlin Wool shop in Northbrook Street and appear in the 1851 census and then in the 1864 directory.

Correct at 2 March 1999

PEOPLE OF DONNINGTON SQUARE.

1868 Directory list:

L. Brockhurst; W.H. Cave. W.J. Cowper; Mrs. Cowper; W. Dare; Miss Dive; Misses Packer. ((No numbers are given))

The directory of 1864 gives the following information about the previous lives of the residents living in the square in 1868:

Lewis Brockhurst: Vet. surgeon, Broadway.

William Henry Cave: Solicitor, Market Place.

William John Cowper: Solicitor, Deputy coroner. Office and private residence - 132, Bartholomew St. The only thing to connect him with Mrs. Cowper is that she has a nephew living with her in 1871 who's a solicitor's clerk and William John is only 49 - probably still practising.

Other sources:

Susannah and Eliza Packer are in the 1851 census at 25, Northbrook St., running a boarding school. Susannah had been running it since 1844 at least. Sarah Jane Pocock (19) was an assistant teacher with them in 1851 and they had 7 boarders from Kent, Kensington and local. They also had a "lady" (18) with them as a boarder. They had a servant and a cook. Susannah was born in Reading, Eliza in Newbury. Miss Susan Packer is listed only as gentry in Northbrook St. in 1854. In the 1861 census, number 25 has become the Jack of Newbury Tap, so she has probably moved out to Donnington Sq.. 1868 Misses Packer at Donnington Sq.

John Packer is a watchmaker at 87, Northbrook St. He was born in Reading and he has other children living with him, in their thirties, born in Newbury. This is all coincidental but he may be the father of Susannah and Jane. In 1861 John Packer senior has disappeared and his son John is now the watchmaker at no.87. He has a baby daughter of one month, named Mary Susannah. Perhaps John senior died c1854 and left the girls a legacy on which they could retire. (The two Johns are listed separately in the directory.)

Newcomers in 1871:

John Elkins. He had been living at Milton Villas in 1868 (no road name).

Henry Burke Godwin. Godwin and Son were solicitors in Northbrook St.

John Flint, who moved in between 1868 and 1871, is not mentioned in 1864 but Henry Flint was a coal merchant at Canal Wharf and Cheap St. John would have been about 20 years old in 1864 and was only 27 when first mentioned as a resident in 1871. He was unusually young amongst the retired old-timers and annuitants who were the normal staple.

The Misses Goddard. Miss Goddard was a private resident in Speenhamland in 1868.

James Henry Lucas. Was a draper at 2, Bart. St.

Names on which some work has to be done:

Langfear or Lawfear; Keen; Milton; Lidderdale; Sharps; Barton; Fuller; Dare; Mrs. Cowper; Bentall; Kingham; ?Southby; Sheldon.