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Additional notes to tree sent in by
Mrs Jane Griffith, Bath

From 1881 census

Mortlake

Thomas Goddard aged 69 Kiln Plate Layer
said to be married but wife Caroline is not at home on census day.
Not in Bath or Windsor either.

Bath St Michael ward

Arthur R.G. Goddard aged 20 Confectioner
living with brother John
John Goddard aged 24 Wholesale confectioner
Lucy wife of John aged 26 born in Woolwich, Kent.
Lucy A. aged 1 daughter of above born in Windsor.

Berkshire New Windsor

Edward John Goddard aged 32 Confectioner
Elizabeth Margaret Goddard aged 26 Born Middlesex Sipson wife of Edward J.
Thomas William aged 6 son of above Born Surrey, Camberwell
Edward John aged 4 son of above Born Essex, Stratford
Percy Frederick aged 9 months Born Windsor

GODDARD ASSOCIATION OF EURO



Dear Mrs Griffith,

Thank you for your letter and family tree. However, there a few problems

What relation were the Basines to Thomas Goddard? I am not sure that the Goddard Newsletter would be a suitable place for a history of the Basine family. I will type out you account when I have a moment and send you two copies (one for showing or giving to family and one for yourself).

Secondly, I cannot interpret the details which were on the bit between the two pages as they have not been copied. Could you please supply them.

I have looked up the family in the 1881 census for you and added some more details. If you could give me more detail about the first Thomas I could perhaps get your tree back a little further on a visit to Wiltshire Record Office. But don't hold your breath as there were and are an awful lot of Goddards in Wiltshire. When looking these up for you I even found two unrelated Goddard families in both New Windsor and Bath living alongside your family!

Awaiting your reply,

Yours sincerely,

Julie Goddard
Research Co-ordinator



Isaac Basire D.D.

Isaac Basire de Praumont was born in Rouen Normandy 1607, a member of various families, who were celebrated as the great medieval printers & lithographers of Europe. His father was a nobleman of the lower order of nobility & a Protestant (Huguenot). Little is known of his youth but from a note kept by his father he was sent en pension to the University or College of Rotterdam. The last bill of exchange sent him was Sept 1625 CXV III l vres (26 Sterling) la dernière somme reçue de mon chere père anno. æt. mææ 17th. His father was a very learned man who kept his notes in both Latin & French. Isaac Basire was at Leyden University Nov 1625 & there wrote two treatises or books. 1 De Evangelio II De incarnatione Filii Dei & Hypostatica Union (which I take to mean) 2 The incarnation of God the son & Holy Ghost 1 The Evangelist, (possibly on John the Baptist).

In August 1626 his eldest brother wrote to tell him of his mother's death.

In 1629 Basire was in England & was admitted into holy orders by Mr Mortier Bishop of Coventry & Lichfield. It was not known how he existed financially. His father's name in his will was Jean Basire escheuer Sieur de Praumont & his mother Judith le Macherie. In 1631 he was appointed chaplain to Bishop Mortier at Eccleshall castle. In 1632 the Bishop was transferred to the Bishopric of Durham & it was obvious that Basire went with him. In 1633 Charles I on his way to Scotland was entertained by the Bishop, while there he met his future wife the noble Mistress Frances Corbett & her sisters. In 1636 the degree of Bachelor of Divinity was conferred upon him by the University of Cambridge on a mandate from Charles I.

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& the following year he was appointed one of 12 preachers throughout England & Ireland. He was styled *Dilectus alumnus noster Isaacus Basine S.T.D. in universitate Cantabrigiae sacris ordinibus initiatus*.

The same year he was given the living of Eggescliff of a value of £240 per annum.

In 1640 he became a Doctor in Divinity (D.D.) & was sworn in as Chaplain extra-ordinary to King Charles I., & was thus in court very often. While in London he always stayed with his friend Dr. Busby, headmaster of Westminster School.

In June^{23rd} 1646 Basine received a note from the Earl of Dorset to be in waiting at Charles' court wherever it might be. The following day at Oxford where the last Parliament of the three estates (Eng. Ir. Scot) surrendered to Fairfax (one of Cromwell's generals). The King Charles meanwhile had gone to Scotland, to throw himself on the generosity of the Scots. However they sold the King for £400,000 to the Ironsides (O.C.)

Basine fled abroad leaving his wife pregnant & with 4 children. Isaac who married Lady Elizabeth Burton, Charles who married Elizabeth Baker, John, Peter, Mary who married Jeremy Nelson, Prebendary of Carlisle; whether they had children is not known. He arrived at Rouen & was advised to live under his family name of de Beaumont & a strange coincidence his address at Rouen was Rue Saint Godard. He had three pupils in his care the son of Sir Thomas Hamblin, William Ashburnham & Andrews.

Basine now went on travel with them preaching Lyons, Avignon, Toulon, Nice, Genoa, Pisa, Florence, Naples, Nov 1648 Sicily, Feb 1649 Malta then Rome. He remarked of being nearly lost in a storm off Sicily at the same time & hour

3 of the execution of his royal master Charles & his pupils their education completed had by now left & during the next 3/4 years he was at Messina, Zant, Smyrna, Aleppo, Antioch & Jerusalem & also Mesopotamia (IRAQ TODAY) while in Jerusalem the Greek patriarch arranged for him to go into the temple of the Sepulchre then Egypt & Ethiopia & in each of these countries he collated the faiths & translated them. Then Turkey; where he preached regularly at Constantinople. while here he received an invitation from Geo Racozi, King of Transylvania (Hungary & part of Yugoslavia) to take the chair of Theology at the University of Alba Julia (Wesssembourg) with a grant of 1800 Hungarian florins. In the letter he stated that Basine's reputation so highly distinguished both learned & morally was so high, further more of my gracious cousin Charles (II) now in exile regains his crown, we have promised to allow you to return to him; 27th August 1654.

In 1655 Basine wrote to Charles II in Latin exhorting him to persevere in the true religion, & from our present day knowledge of Charles, I do not think Charles was very religious minded, however Charles held him in such high esteem that he let it go.

Prince George Racozi was a Protestant & decided to attack the Turks, he almost became King of Poland. but in the last fatal moment of triumph against the Turk his helmet fell off & he was mortally wounded & died later at Waradin.

1658-59-60 the struggle of the Christian Prince against the Turks (infidels) 1660/61 became (Basine) Archdeacon of Northumberland & Prebendary of Durham He died around 1675

4/ I have enclosed a photostat copy of letter written by Charles II in exile to Prince Rogoczi. Basine's will & testament is quite interesting but runs into some pages.

Notes some of the aforesaid is my own thoughts. Miss Frances Corbett came from a good Shropshire family at Egghamont?

Several hundred letters which will were preserved & I believe still are at Durham University or Cathedral.

I think that Isaac Basine was a branch of the Basines, but I feel that our ancestors were more likely to have come to England to take up their trade after the edict of Nantes, which freed the Huguenots from the thrall of the Roman Catholics & allowed them to emigrate in the middle ages. The two main centres of the Huguenots, being Rouen & La Rochelle (formerly English). They were similans to Wesleyans & in the same position as today people trying to escape from the other side of the iron curtain. However there is a big gap until James Basine, a noted engraver, architect, inventor etc & I believe there is a museum in Sussex?

devoted to his inventions etc. Perhaps Philip B knows there is a fine engraving of the French/English fleets fighting off Portsmouth, which was taken from a coeval portrait, which hung in the house at Cowdray, Sussex, the seat then of the Rt Hon Anthony Browne, Lord Viscount Montagues. The engraving is dated 1778. This would suggest James Basine having lived in Sussex then.

You will recall various tapestries, silk pictures etc I have, these were done in late Victorian days by my mother Mary, Jane Ellen Abrey, together with her great-aunt Emma Basine.

My grandmother was a Basine but marrying an Abrey, which became my mother's name. Her brother was a fighter pilot in the first world war Ted or Edward & I remember him well, as he baled my lambs on several occasions. He had 9 or 10 children at Forest Gate London. Each was brought up in a trade, carpenter shoe repairer etc & it was his

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stated opinion that his family were self supporting, various members always seem to be at Devonshire Rd, when I was young.

Inadentally my mother was in London at the time of the air-raids by Zeppelins & once narrowly escaped being hit.

Emma Basore left some books & family jewellery to my mother but I think Ada Ellis had some of the jewellery & the books which I had in safe keeping at Weston went up in the Barn fire.

Molly's birthdate 25-Aug 1917. mine July 1 - 1913

I have a photograph somewhere Victorian, which is apparently my grand-father Tom (Thomas) Goddard, who lived alongside the Thames in London near Montlake & had large market gardens. My father used to watch from their land the early Ox/Cambridge boat races.

I believe he had 9 brothers & sisters & apart from Arthur, I can recall his blind sister Blanche who lived with us & another sister Emily who married Tom Beach the jam manufacturer & who lived at Strawberry Villa Brentford. They had a number of children, three of whom started the jam factory near Bridgewater now known as the Quantock Vale Preserving Co. One of these brothers Ernie had a son, who started a business at 67 Chapel Row Woking, my father gave him his first order, typical of him. I have somewhere a photograph of my grand-father & grand mother's gravestone, which showed that he was born during the Napoleonic Wars & that they were both dead, long before I was born.

I also have somewhere an early photo 1880? showing one of my father's sweet-shops, now Dickeson the jeweller New Bond St.

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My father was then a wholesale
manufacturing confectioner at the old
Tail Twenton & as a young boy I was
fascinated when he made sweets at
home for us, a sort of boiled rock,
he used to hang on a hook on the
coal-house door & pull, pull, till it was
yards long. not very hygienic.

I also have a photograph 1920³ of
some of early Ford model T harrises
in their blue & red livery colours; before
that we delivered by horses & carts,
& I remember as a small child often being
taken up the Wells way from town to Newshone
Bldgs on the horses back, clutching a bar
of chocolate that Jack Thyer a salesman,
who doubled as gardener etc on half days
to work in the peach, nectarine & grape-
houses, used to buy me from old Toek Montgomery
in the Orange grove.

I am afraid that this is all rather
rambling, however I could probably carry
on for hours, so if there is any other
information you want let me know & I will
let my poor old brain release perhaps something
forgotten but recallable.

If you want to keep any of this, perhaps you
would photocopy it for Richard, if any
of it is useful.

I have enclosed a, corner photographed of,
one of James Basines engravings (very poor photo,
which shows up the quality of his work:

I now recall these letters were deposited
in the Library of the Dean & Chapter of DURHAM
NORTHUMBRIA by a Mr Hunter who collected many
of them, being an antiquarian

from N. Withshire?

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GODDA
Thomas

Sarah
b. 1783
[d. 1860?]

William
b. 1785
[d. 1787?]

Thomas
b. 1787
[d. 1836?]

William Richard
b. 1789

Hannah
b. 1791

John
b. 1794
1826 m.
1832 LH
1841 2nd
1851 van
1861 1-10

Mortlake,
Surrey

Caroline Saunders =
b. Hows low mx.
1851 census
Not at home

Thomas
b. 1815
1841 labouring, Solerworth mx.
1851 fishmonger
1858 market " }
1871 gardener } Industry
1881 Kiln Plate Layer, Mortlake } Place,
1886 Oxford cottages }

John
b. 1818 [d. 1838]
to Pen Geo. O'Malley, s. of W. E. Sheen?

Henry
b. 1828
[1841 m. servant

Eliza
b. 1822
m. 1847

Henry
b. 1841
1851 at home

Amelia
b. 1844
[d. young?]

Mary Ann
b. 1844
1851 at home

Thomas
b. 1846
1851 at home
[one of these remembered by RSG
b. 1851
Windsor
1851]

Edward John
b. 1848
1861 at home
Cigar maker m. no offspring
[one of these remembered by RSG
b. 1851 Windsor?]
- Elizabeth Maxover [26]
Caroline Margaret
b. 1886 d. 1934

Sarah Jane
b. 1851
1861 at home

Caroline
b. 1853 m. c.
Sarah Maria
Eding R.
2d. Emilia

Booth

Lucy m. Geo. W.
(father's claim)

Annals G. 1761 d. of Richard
Sarah Appin of mortlake Su. d. 1841 [A 1843?]

one c. 1787 [d. 1869?]
at mellestam hills
Richard
L. 1795

JAMES
L. 1799
[d. 1809?]

JAMES
L. 1801
MARGARET
L. 1803

Sarah L. c. 1801
Widow of d. of these
841 Thames St.

one cottage
in large
alley

Richard
L. 1825 d. 1826
James L. 1827
at home 1841
in m. lake 1847

Margaret (Mary Ann)
L. 1830 d. 1852

one
stone

Richard = Marie L.
L. c. 1847 Sudby, Suland.
1851-11 at home
1881 Oct. set.
never to new.

one wall
1855 d. 1858

John Richard
L. 1858; 1871 at home
moved to Bath;

Wmamy Jane Ellen
L. 1875 d. 1922 of breast
cancer d. of Daniel Wherry (q.v.)

(Richard) Arthur
L. 1861; 1871 at home
Arthur R. (q.v.)
aged 20 in 1878
at Bath in m.

Hannah
L. 1861
[Ed gamma?]

1881 Bath
at Michael Street factory, old goal;
at married Ethnyham ho; Hamadome vale.

William
L. c. 1894 d. 1913

Richard Basire
L. 1908
Muriel Helen
L. 1907 d. q.v.
Ja. Basire.

Sarah Edward John
L. 1914
Method
13.7-1940 MARY GRAY
WITTEN
BORN 25/1/1945

Soon L. d. of
at 1934 d. of
Olive Reaington

Philip John Basire
L. 1934

Jane
born m. S. Basire
1941 WY/EDWIN
1944 WY/EDWIN
m. Robert
1945
Jonathan
Richard
born Nov 1945

Richard MARY Basire

MARY ANN

181964
SONN
WITTEN
NICHOLAS
GOSSARD
1936

Laura
Basire
1972

LIKE GORN
CANE 1977