

To the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of
Stoke near the City of Winchester
 Saint John in the County of Southampton, and
 to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish
Hyde in the City of Winchester
 of Saint Bartholomew in the County of *Wessex* -

COUNTY OF
 SOUTHAMPTON,
 (no writ.)



Matthew

WHEREAS Complaint hath been made unto us, whose
 Names are hereunto set, and Seals affixed, being two of his
 Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the County of South-
 ampton aforesaid (one whereof being of the Quorum), by the
 Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish of
~~That~~ *Saint John that Saint Goddard and*
Thomas his Wife and their three Children viz't
William aged eight years, Thomas aged about
five years and Richard aged about two
years

lately intruded and came into the Parish
 of *Saint John* and *are* actually become
 chargeable to the same: We, the said Justices, upon due Proof
 made thereof, as well upon the Examination of the said *James*
Goddard

upon Oath, and other Circumstances do and lawfully the same to be

true, and do also adjudge the Place of the legal Settlement of
the said James Goddard and his wife
and their said three Children

to be in the Parish of *Saint Bartholomew Hyde*
in the County *of* *said*

These are, therefore, in his Majesty's Name to require you
the said Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the said
Parish of *Saint John* on Sight hereof, to remove
and convey the said *James Goddard and his wife*
his wife and their said three Children

from and out of your said Parish of *Saint John*
to the said Parish of *Saint Bartholomew* and there
deliver unto the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor there,
or to some or one of them, together with this our Order, or a
true Copy hereof, who are hereby required to receive and pro-
vide for *them* according to Law.

Given under our Hands and Seals the *fourteenth*
Day of *November* in the Year of our Lord One
Thousand Eight Hundred and *sixteen*

Settlement certificate of Daniel
Goddard, labourer + wife + family
South Stoneham
Tithefield Settlement acts 1715
37M 73 / P035/25 at HRO

1 M 82 / P 01 / 180

| GODDARD, George |
GODDARD, Mary, wife
Children Mary 1½
George 8 weeks

Settlement papers 1667-1842
Winchester.

Moved from St Maunce parish May 1736
To St Lawrence parish
Winchester

Sent by HGS members
Apr 1993

Dad Julie & Brian

15th May 01.

Thank you for your letter with all the interesting news about the family. I am dismayed to see how long we've had it but we've been taking every opportunity to try & catch up on the garden after this disastrous winter which has drowned or frozen many shrubs. We can't too tired to do anything! Brian will be interested to know if having to plant potatoes at the water-table level.

If you may wonder why I'm replying instead of my usual exuberance (!) but, as the letter mainly concerns me I've been

eventually departed.

I am, however, sorry to have to
disappoint you, Julie. Neither my
parents nor we have ever been
snappers.

We wish you all well, in
your different pursuits, and hope
your retirement later this year,
Brim, works out well.

As ever,

Hubert Drake



14 May 2001

Dear Editor Sandra,

Please would you put the following in the "Searchers" pages when you have space:

I am trying to track down my husband's ancestors. I have got back to **James and Fanny (Frances) GODDARD** who were married in Botley in 1808 when James was working as a sawyer - on William Cobbett's estate perhaps? They moved to Winchester, living in St John's parish, despite St John's overseers trying to move them on to St Bartholomew Hyde in 1816. My husband is descended from their son **Thomas** who married **Mary COLLIS or COLLINS**. Thomas had at least four sisters, **Susan, Mary Charlotte, Sarah and Ann**. **Susan**, bap. 1814, married **William FREEMAN**, a corporal in the 1st battalion of Green Guards (according to marriage certificate) in 1844 and **Ann**, bap. 1819, married **Henry LETFORD**, a shoemaker of Winchester, in 1851. I wonder if any HGS members are descended from these sisters and can tell me what happened to them. And was there really a Battalion of Green Guards?

Yours sincerely,

Julie Goddard
Member 3810

THE FAMILY TREE OF MEMBERS BRIAN AND JOHN GODDARD

The earliest record so far discovered of this branch of the Goddards is the marriage of **James Goddard** to **Frances (Fanny) Churcher** at Botley, near Southampton on 10th October 1808. James's occupation is given as "Sawyer". Neither James nor Frances was baptised in Botley. It is probable that they both came from Titchfield where there were large Goddard and Churcher families. If so, it can be conjectured that James is a son of Daniel and Mariah Goddard (nee Patford) who lived at Botley and Titchfield and had a family between 1778 and 1799. Rosemary Cole of Winchester, who is descended from Levi Goddard (who is also not recorded as having been baptised) believes that both James and Levi are sons of Daniel and Maria. If this supposition is correct, Daniel's ancestry can be traced back in Botley and Titchfield to the early 1700s.

There are no discovered records of **James** and **Frances** having had any children until they appear in the parish of St John in the Soke in Winchester, where they had a son, Thomas, born September 10th 1812, baptised October 4th 1812. They had three further children all baptised at St John, **Richard** in 1815, **Ann** in 1819 and **Sarah** in 1823. Nothing further is known of these later children, except that there is a family tradition that Sarah was very sparing with her money.

Thomas Goddard was a labourer and gardener. He married Mary (surname unknown) and then **Mary Collins** in 1835 at St Johns, Winchester. A son, **Charles**, had already been born in 1832, there followed three daughters, **Julia** (1840), **Jane** (1845) and **Keziah** (1849) and finally **George** who was baptised at St Michaels, Winchester on Feb 29th 1852.

George Goddard was also a gardener and labourer, but it is said that he spent much of his time and money on mechanical inventions, which he unfortunately omitted to have patented. He married **Bessie Eva Randall** on Feb 13th 1879 at St Thomas, Winchester. She was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Randall (a familiar surname in Winchester). Thomas was a wine merchant and Elizabeth was a dressmaker. George and Bessie moved around Winchester from one address to another. Their children were **Harry Bertie** born while they were living at 18a Clifton Road, Winchester; **Minnie Maria** who married a soldier in the Rifle Brigade who was stationed at Winchester; **Eleanor (Nell)** who married a soldier in the Royal Engineers, surnamed Cooper. (They had three children now in their eighties and living in the Eastleigh area, outside Southampton); **John Dear** , known as **Jack** (the second name is supposed to be a surname from an earlier generation on the female side) was born in 1889 while the family were at 61 Cannon St., Winchester. He married **Alice** and they had a son named **John Dear** in 1910 and a daughter Joan. **John Dear** the second, was also a soldier. He settled in Preston, Lancs. and married **Dorothy Draper Tattersall** and had a son, again named **John Dear Goddard** in 1933 who is a primary school headmaster. John married **Gwendoline Mary Bailey** and they have two children **Christopher** born 1968 and **Emma** (1970). Emma is married. After living in various places, including Germany, John and Gwen have settled in Andover, Hants.

To return to the children of George and Bessie. After John Dear (known as Jack) came Eva Bessie (known as Doll) born in 1890. She married Archie Wakefield and lived in Gloucester. There was one son, **Derek Wakefield**, who was awarded the CMG on retirement from the Civil Service, and one grand daughter, **Isabel Norwell**. Finally came **Edward Stanley Goddard** who was baptised Feb 28th 1893 and probably died very young.

Eldest son **Harry Bertie** joined the army and travelled far and wide as a recruiting sergeant. He married Florence Butler from another army family. They had only one child **Harry Bertie John Dryden Goddard** who was born on the Isle of Wight where his father was stationed at the time, in 1908. He ran away from home when he was 16 and went to Australia, helping to build roads and railways. He returned home when his father became ill. He was in the army reserve and was called up before the Second World War. He had married Ethel (Jane) Butler in 1934. Son **Brian Purdy** was born in 1936 and **Wendy Ann** in 1938. Harry Bertie was

brought up in Malta, spent his youth in Australia and the war in Madagascar. He returned to civilian life and joined the Electricity Board in Birmingham. He retired to Cinderford In Glos. and then to Long Clawson in Leics where he died 1988. Brian married Julie Rosemary Barnard in 1965 and they have a son **Richard Dryden**(1969), a sheet metal worker at UKAE, Aldermaston and a daughter **Sarah Jane**(1970). Wendy and her husband, John Rackstraw, a farmer in Leics. also have a son and a daughter.

Besides an aptitude for handicrafts and tinkering with machinery a strong family likeness can be seen. Brian and his second cousin John are very alike and resemble their other second cousin Derek Wakefield and Brian's father.



March 16, 1997

Dear Julie,

Thank you for your letter dated 3rd March.

It's not that I have difficulty with babies being born in successive years but I do have a problem with Thomas being born on September 10, 1812 and Richard being born at the earliest June 5, 1812 and at the latest June 4, 1813. That of course assumes that the age he gave in the 1841 Census (28) was correct but I do not think we can assume otherwise particularly as Thomas' age works out correctly in both the 1851 and 1881 Censuses. Have you located Thomas in the 1841 Census?

I would love to locate Richard in the 1851 Census but I have not as yet been successful.

I am also working on the possibility that Richard might have remarried after the death of his wife Ann (nee Pink) which occurred on September 6, 1843 since he was only 32 at the time. The only trouble is that there were 12 Richard Goddard's that married between the 4th Quarter of 1843 and the 4th Quarter of 1851 by which time I know he was no longer living in Winchester. None of those marriages occurred in Winchester.

Incidentally, I have a note of a Susan Goddard that married 4th Quarter 1844 (Winchester Vol. VII Page 417 and Ann Goddard that married 3rd Quarter 1851 (Winchester Vol. VII Page 361). I believe both of these are the sisters of Thomas. There were no other Goddard's married in Winchester during this period.

I will keep you advised as my research progresses and report to you anything that might be of interest.

Sincerely,

Peter.



February 27, 1997

Dear Julie,

Many thanks for replying so promptly to my letter of 19th February. I received your letter today only three days after you posted it, something of a record, I would think.

I was unaware of the census instructions for the rounding of ages. Nevertheless it does not seem to have happened since Richard gave his age as 28. I have not searched the 1841 Census for Winchester thoroughly. Once I found Richard and his family I stopped looking.

I agree with you that there does not seem to have been other Goddard families in Winchester between about 1820 and 1850 although I did come across a James Goddard in the 1851 Census. He was aged 24, born in Winchester and at the time of the Census was a prisoner in Winchester Jail! Who does he belong to? My relative James Goddard was only 13 at the time and he was a servant in the Roebuck Inn and there does not seem to have been any James' in Thomas' family.

I have a note too that Thomas Goddard married a Mary Collins on June 13, 1832 in St Peter's Colebrook, Winchester. Also that a Richard Goddard was buried at St Maurice, Winchester on April 11, 1810.

When I was in Salt Lake City recently I saw a book in the Library which analysed the Hampshire Census, I am not sure whether it was 1841 or 1851 but had I known of its existence before it would certainly have made the task of going through the census records a lot easier. I am sure there will be a copy in the Hampshire Record Office.

Again, many thanks for your trouble. I will certainly keep you posted!

Sincerely,

Peter.