

### Goddard christenings in Hawley area of Hants

26th Feb 1860	William son of William and Jane	Blackwater
30th June 1861	Walter George " " "	"
13th Oct 1861	Joseph son of Joseph & Catherine	"
20th April 1862	George s George & Caroline	Yately
	Thomas Henry s Thomas & Emma	Hawley Hill
	Herbert John s William & Jane	Blackwater
22 March 1865	Alfred henry s William & Jane	"
	George s Joseph & Catherine	"
	Edith d John & Harriett	Yately
4th June 1865	James s George & Caroline	Yately
23 Sept 1866	Rose Hannah d William & Jane	Blackwater

## **Derivation of 'Holland'.**

My best guess is that this is derived from the traditional Welsh name 'Hywel' that was common in the Middle Ages and has been Anglicised as 'Howell'. Hywel was originally a byname from a vocabulary word meaning 'eminent, conspicuous.' In the Middle Ages Blackwater, situated at the end of the Welsh Drive, an old Drover's Road, hosted a very important livestock market. Dealers from London would come and make their purchases and then drive their stock, on the hoof, back to the city. The more important Welsh stockmen would, indeed, have been eminent in their communities. This would, also, fit with the broad band of Goddard's who settled (en route as it were) from the Severn Valley up through Wiltshire and across the Berkshire downs. Equally important early written records e.g. parish records, would have relied upon the priests interpretation of how a name was spelt phonetically in Latin; once established it would then have become the norm. The fact that by the mid C18th we start to see 'Howell Goddard' in parish records lends weight to this e.g. Howell Goddard who married Mary Calloway at St. Peter's, Yateley, in 1786.

## **Notes about Holland (1570-1626)**

The only firm evidence that I have about Holland (1570-1626) is his burial recorded at St. Peter's, Farnborough. I have deduced from this his likely date of birth. It is also a supposition that Holland, born about 1593, and Philip, born about 1600, are two of his issue.

## **Notes about Holland (1593-1656)**

That Holland is one of the sons of Holland Goddard (1570-1626) is a speculation. I don't have a record of his baptism but I do have baptismal dates for his presumed son, Holland (1614) that suggests that he was born about 1593. I have assumed (in the absence of baptismal evidence) that Philip, born about 1600, is his brother. That Katherine was his wife is also an educated guess given (a) her age and place of death, and (b) that their son, Holland (1614), named his first daughter Katherine (01.02.1639/40)

## **Notes about Katherine (1591-1655)**

It's a reasonable assumption that Katherine was indeed his wife given (a) her date and place of death (1655 in Cove), and (b) that their son Holland (1614) named his first daughter, Katherine, 01.02.1639/40

## **Notes about Philip (About 1600-)**

That Philip is one of the sons of Holland Goddard (1570-1626) is a speculation. I don't have a record of his baptism but I do have baptismal dates for Joan (1631) and Richard (1646) that suggests that he was born about 1600. I have assumed (in the absence of baptismal evidence) that Nicholas who died in 1666(see Admon) was also one of his sons and was born about 1625. There may, of course, have been other unrecorded issue. If he was born about 1600 that would make him a contemporary of Holland who was born, I guess, about 1593 and who died in 1656. It's likely, therefore that Philip and Holland were brothers.

## **Notes about Nicholas (1625-1666)**

I have assumed that Nicholas is the son of Philip of Hawley (Cove) and given the date of his marriage to Mary Thaire, August 30, 1650, that he was probably born about 1625. Although his baptism is not recorded I think it's reasonable to assume therefore that his siblings are Joan (1631-1692) and Richard (1646- ).

Although dying without leaving a will the 1666 Admon (inventory), locates him firmly in Cove and by the standards of the day a reasonably prosperous yeoman farmer.

## **Notes about John (1658-1721)**

I have, alas, been unable to find any record of John's marriage or wife. It is clear from baptismal records of his sons, John (1658) and Thomas (1663/64), that he was from Cove. There may, of course, have been other issue but without baptismal records. I have made a guess that it was him that was buried at St. Peter's, Farnborough, in 1721. There are no other John Goddard's that I am aware of that fit the time frame.

## **Notes about John (1693-1766) & Sarah**

Burial is an assumption based on likely age and available records. I have, alas, been unable to find any record of his marriage to Sarah, or any more information about her. Baptismal records for their children confirm, however, that they were living in Cove.

## **Notes about Thomas & Sarah (nee Reynolds)**

I am confident that this is the Thomas that married Sarah Reynolds. There are no other Thomas Goddard's, according to baptismal records for St. Peter's, Yateley, or St. Peter's, Farnborough, who could have been of an age to marry Sarah Reynolds. Nor do I think that Thomas came from another parish. The children of Thomas and Sarah were all christened at either Farnborough or Yateley, which supports my supposition that Thomas was born and raised in Cove or Hawley. The fact is, people didn't move very much from their home patch and there is nothing from adjacent parishes (Finchampstead or St. Peter's, Ash) to support that he came from elsewhere.

I am content that this is not the Thomas Goddard, born in 1741, a farmer, who married Mary Prizeman on February 2, 1765, at St. Peter's, Yateley. He, I am sure was one of the sons of John & Ann Goddard (nee Smithers), who was born in 1741.

At the March 30, 1851 Census, Thomas then a widower aged 49 (dob 05.12.1801), still had Fanny (14), William (12), Thomas (11) and James (8). James is a bit of a puzzle inasmuch that if he was the baby who was 9 days old in June 1841 he would have been 9 on his last birthday in March 1851. I presume that Thomas simply got confused.

Residence at 1841 the family was living in District 3 i.e. "New town lying to the North and East of the road from Newtown to Frimley including Mudtown.

Residence at 1851 appears to be the same i.e. " All that part of the hamlet of Frimley called York Town lying to the North and East of the Frimley Road from Hills Farm to Jolly Farmer, Eastward of Wishmore Cross and White Hill including Mudtown.

Thomas died on December 10, 1882, at Frimley and his son John recorded his death on the 12th December. John, I think, got his father's age wrong by a couple of years (age recorded as 84), whereas by my reckoning he had his 81st birthday five days before he died.

Her daughter, Mary, who recorded Mary's death, had I assume already left home by the time of the 1841 census. Mary died of TB. Her age is given as 42 on the Death Certificate but I think that Mary got it wrong. Burial records give the correct age of 44.

### **Notes about William Goddard (1838-1900)**

William's elder brother, John, had his own business as a Cab proprietor. It was John, I suspect, who was the role model for William. John's wife, Charlotte, a teacher was almost certainly the driving force for getting her husband established with his own business. Henry, another older brother records himself as a coachman in 1881. Certainly by 1871 William already had his own business and his wife, Charlotte Shurvill, was like her sister-in-law, well educated and a powerful personality

# GODDARD ASSOCIATION OF



17 April 2001

Dear Mr Tipton,

## Goddards of Yateley

There seems to have been some enthusiasm amongst our members and new members with roots in the Yateley area.

I enclose copies of two people's trees which you might be able to weave into Yateley. Finchampstead is very near and Mrs Iris Trunley's family might be a twig off the main branch. Mr Ernest Goddard's family are definitely of interest to you.

I have not heard any more about Mr Allen Goddard of Plymouth's records of his family. I was answering enquiries from him up to last November and he died in December. I wonder who has his records now; he seems to have got back to examining brass plates in local churches with some success, but never gave up a full account of what he had found. There is a lesson for us all.

I wish you the best of luck in trying to sort out the Yateley Goddards!

Yours sincerely,

Mrs Julie Goddard  
Research Co-ordinator

**brian goddard**

**From:** Peter J  
**To:** brian g  
**Sent:** 07 Mar  
**Subject:** Re: Gc



On 28 Feb, julie g  
> Peter, I contacted the two members who had been researching the  
> Yateley area. One was Herald Goddard (of Goddard Polishes etc) who  
> was trying to connect his Holland Goddard with the Hants ones. He  
> says it is OK for me to send his tree to you. The second member  
> unfortunately died last month - which explains why he has not  
> answered my letter. This is in addition to Ray Goddard who died some  
> time ago - I will see if I can get a copy of his papers to you. Our  
> address is Chandos Road, Newbury, Berks., RG4 7EP Julie & Brian  
> Goddard

Thanks for this, and thanks too for the tree which arrived in this morning's mail. We have all been drawn in a major Planning Inquiry for the last three weeks (listed buildings and a conservation area), so only now coming back to the surface. Of interest to you is that John Goddard of Hawley purchased (in 1807) the copyholding of one of the old non-listed buildings from the Liley family (innkeepers of a major coaching inn at Blackwater (Hawley) on the 'Exeter Road' (A30). John Goddard sold the copyholding in 1816. We have surveyed the cottage and think it dates from before 1500 so we are trying to get it listed. We are interested as to whether John Goddard (who we do not think lived there) bought the cottage (later known as Yew Tree Inn) as a licensed premises.

On Monday night our Executive Committee endorsed my suggestion that we press ahead with the research for this year's exhibition and Library Lecture 2001 as "Four Yateley families over Four Centuries" -- including the Goddard family. I will keep you posted.

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Peter J Tipton



**brian goc**

**From:**  
**To:**  
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On 31 Jan.

n&gt; wrote:

- > No, Donald Goddard is not a member of GAE and as far as I know (and
- > I came in when Howard Goddard-Jones, the originator died suddenly)
- > about twelve years ago) never has been. What a pity

If you give me your address I will mail you the two sheets he sent to Jean 15 years ago. There are many people on the trees. Only the top couple of generations are suspect -- but we hope to correct that in our project.

- > I wrote to two members yesterday who do have ancestors from the
- > Yateley area to ask if they were interested. in helping you.
- > Unfortunately Ray Goddard, newspaper editor of Plymouth or
- > Portsmouth, who abstracted all the Goddards in your area for us
- > died fairly suddenly six years ago. His widow passed on his notes -
- > which are too many for you to photocopy I think and anyway looking
- > at the originals would be preferable.

Nevertheless we would be interested in any trees already constructed for Goddards in Yateley (& Hawley, originally an out-tithing in the parish of Yateley but not a separate parish). It saves so much time. We do of course thoroughly check all such previous work.

We are putting out a plea in local publications for any local Goddards doing family history who might help us get back to 1837 quickly, and with any oral history. If we are successful we will direct them in your direction. Its usually pretty easy for us to do trees before 1837 since we have the manorial court books and the poor rates fully transcribed. We also have all pre-1700 wills for the inner tithing of Yateley fully transcribed - it was really a necessity for the manorial system so many are enrolled too. However we only have one document pre-1700 for Goddard and that is unfortunately an admon. There are 10 other Goddard wills after 1700 but we have not yet transcribed them (all in Hawley & Cove).

For our project we have chosen four families: one aristocrat, one gentry, one artisan and one labouring (Goddard). Of the 76 Goddards buried in Yateley before 1900 only 23 managed to live over 40 years. What happened to the other 200 baptised here we have no idea. Only two Goddard families were copyholders. None PAID poor rates in the inner tithing, and only Holland and John Goddard paid poor rate in Cove. So you see we have elected an exercise in great difficulty.

- > Thanks for the Holland Goddards. I will have to look at them
- > closely. I am trying to prove a connection with Ireland & the East

> India Company & the Holland Goddards...

Yateley (inner tithing) was a village of 133 houses at the time of the Tithe Map. Our database of East India Company employees is already over 50 people. So it seems possible that one of our Holland Goddards could be the one you are looking for. Where did such a peculiar first name come from? Was there a famous Holland Goddard whose name was copied by the more lowly? What date is your EIC Holland Goddard?



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1746 and 1796). We also have 21 children born to Holland GODDARDs in four families 1681-1701; 1748; 1786-1800; 1822-1835

- > However we do have someone who is interested in your area (roughly)
- > and I will contact him. Hold that space!

We have several Goddard families still in Yateley, and two columns in the local phone book (ie only a sector SE of Yateley)

Many thanks



**brian godd**

**From:** F  
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On 01 Feb, .

> wrote:

> Further to my earlier message. Opinions are divided: my husband  
 > asserts that the name Holland Goddard is widespread and he thinks  
 > it occurred when a Goddard came from the Netherlands and earned the  
 > nickname which he then adopted. I say that they were named after  
 > the Earl Holland and Lord Holland. There have been titled Hollands  
 > since the 1300s. In the Banbury family I certainly think that it  
 > was after the titled owner of the name because another son was  
 > named Stanhope because the family were then in the banking business  
 > and Lord Stanhope had just made some laws about banking.

I have found what I think is another Holland Goddard in our registers. According to a transcript of our registers:

Goddard Holland and Margaret Harwood of Wargrave were married  
 Apr ye 24th [1639]

I thought this transposition might have been my own dyslexia, but it may have been a mistake of either our former Vice President who wrote out the registers in 1976, or even Robert Scott, our vicar during the Civil War. Indeed the groom's surname may have been Holland and descendants switched around, and that may be the origin. I shall have to check the original microfilm. However I think the entry really is for Holland Goddard.

The earliest Holland Goddard in the IGI was baptised in Aldershot (near Yateley, but then smaller) in Dec 1614. His father was also named Holland Goddard. So the Holland first name originates around 1600 in this area. There is no entry for a Holland Goddard in the IGI outside this immediate area until 1685 (St James, Dukes Place to Sarah WIKE). Unfortunately our vicar at that period does not give the mothers' names so we do not know who was the wife of Yateley's Holland Goddard whose children are being baptised immediately after 1685.

The second entry in the IGI is the marriage of Holland Goddard in Crondall in July 1644 to Jane EDES. This entry is not a register transcript, but I can confirm it from Phillimore. Yateley was then a parish in the Manor and Hundred of Crondall. It may be that Margaret Goddard nee Harwood died and Holland remarried Jane EDES. There is an entry in latin in the Yateley registers that Joanna Goddard widow was buried 28 Mar 1671.

> A large number of Goddard wills were abstracted by R.W.K.Goddard in  
 > the early 1900s. I have run my eye down them and he seems to have

- > missed all of the Yateley area. They are published in Fragmentia
- > Genealogica Vol 7 a copy of which is in S.O.G.

Thanks I will look at that. Unfortunately SOG is closed for one month from next week. However it is unlikely RWK Goddard would have found the Yateley wills since they were then buried in either the Winchester diocesan records or in the manorial records of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in Whitehall Place.

- > He does give two who were men in the East India Co. John Goddard
- > 1684 who was at Fort St George (Bombay I think) and knew he was
- > very ill; and Thomas Goddard 1724 who was at Bombay and in the
- > defence force of the EIC - he was of one of the Wiltshire Goddards.

I assume you know about General Thomas Goddard (d. 1783 at sea) who did the amazing march across India.

- > I should be interested in the Holland Goddards you quoted, just to
- > see if I can fit them in other trees.

I think it would be better to wait till we have constructed our own trees. It seems that the Goddards were hereabouts since the beginning of parish registers. The out-migration must have been very high. Although there were 291 baptisms and 158 marriages in Yateley there were only 88 burials. The earliest Goddard entry we have is in the next door parish of Eversley in 1569.

What is the date of the earliest Holland Goddard you have?

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# GODDARD ASSOCIATION O



5 March 2001

Dear Mr Tipton,

I enclose copies of the family trees of Goddards from the vicinity of Yateley which we hold on file. Unfortunately the people who submitted them have either died or we have lost contact with them - excepting Herald Goddard whose tree I sent last week. Another member who was working hard on his tree and giving us snippets of information about it, died suddenly this January. A salutary lesson to us all to make sure that our researches are recorded.

We do have, as I have said, notes about other men named Holland Goddard, but I think to send them to you at this moment, would only cloud the issue.

I will write a paragraph about your project in a future Goddard Newsletter in case we have missed someone who could give any more help.

Yours sincerely,

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