

KENT

Acknowledged
to Rox 13.4.92



* 2011 - SEE JOAN DIBBLE'S

TREE ON THE WEBSITE *

Dear Kitty,

Following earlier correspondence and noting reference in Newsletter No.23 to your previous letter to Julie of Newbury, I have recently been able to examine information about family background sent to me some years ago by my late Great Aunt Nellie - formerly Elizabeth Goddard of Rye - who subsequently lived in retirement at Bournemouth.

The family tree I have commencing with Edward at Mersham in 1701 was prepared by his Great Great Grandson Felix who was born 27 August 1789, baptised 21 September 1789 and married Sarah Russell. His Father was John of Westenhanger near Hythe, who was born 17 September 1759, died 11 February 1809 and buried at Romney. He married Mary Fagg who died in October 1840 at Devon and buried at Hougham.

Felix had a younger brother Hawkins born 9 April 1795, who married Elizabeth Figg at Hythe and died at Ashford 10 August 1834. (no issue)

Felix had 9 children the third, Alfred being my Great Grandfather and the second, John probably being he who signed the fly-leaf of Felix's book in 1861.

According to papers from Great Aunt Nellie, Felix was an M.P. who was granted a Knighthood during the period he served. The trees which I have and which he prepared is in thin copperplate writing. I have a small portrait (miniature) of Felix's 9th child, Edward painted by his brother Alfred in 1831. It is said the colour on the cheeks was from garden rose petals.

In conclusion I refer you to the name of Felix's wife, Sarah Russell. Russell has become a family name including my Grandfather. While I have been known as Rex all my life my christened and legal name is Russell Tellis, which now has its family association.

I hope you and your family are keeping well and looking forward to hearing again from you shortly.

kindest regards,

Copy for Julie of Newbury.

Dear Julie,

Greetings! I doubt if there is any close relationship, but possibly some distant one, as apparently the Goddards were numerous in the Rye area. As you no doubt know Kitty suffered a stroke 7 years ago, spends her time in an Invalid chair, using only her right hand & arm. She lives in a long lost 52nd Canon & wishes to meet in touch with me. If I find anything useful I shall contact you again.

kindest regards, R Goddard.

1740's?

SHILLINGSTON

An Account or Particular of the names of the Lands or ju..... contained in the severall Tenements in Shillingstone.

- BISSON, Tho One moyety of Oxon Leaze being the west part.
The south moiety of upper Aller(?)
The East moiety of the first share of ffive acres mead in hand ford mead.
The first share of one other acre & rood in the aforsaid mead.
In the south part of Lambs Leaze
The south moiety of Westcomb ffield.
The custom work of plowing and reaping one from the tenementy
A moiety of the custom plow (?). A reaper from oakford
Common of pasture for 67 sheep on the Downes (?)
One fforth part of a piece of land called Bonslade coppice.
- BURT, Tho One house & Orchard & Garden. One acre adjoining. The half one close called Butler close The Townsend ffurlong. One close in otterson(?). The juford close. Land in common ffields (?) Ditto in Hodmoor.
- CONWAY, James One messuage with uppertenement & garden and orchard.
The East Brook Ciose. The two Rackhams Closes. Land in Hodmoor.
The Goodfellows Meads.
- COLE, Rich One house, orchard and garden. The shotthouse Close. The Rot(?) ffurlong.
The Gundell Close. The Hosway (?) Close. The Hodmill Close. Land in Hodmoor. One fourth part of a peice of Land called Bon(?)close(laes)
- COX, George Holds one Cottage with appurtenances (?)
- FFORD, Robert One house, an orchard and garden. The Broad Close in three parts,
The East Brook Close, The Road Close, Moatland Close. The Lankly acre
The hodmill (hodnoill) Close, Land in hodmoor. Common of pasture for 6
2 other Closes in Bonslaes.
- X GODDARD Willm One peice of Land called the Hodmill Close. One House & Orchard and
Garden The half of one Close called C(?)osbrook. The Claycroft Close.
The White Pitt Close The Cott ffurlong alias Road Close. The Otter Close
alias Juford One Close at the Cliff End The Hodmill Close
One House orchard and Garden and Barrow (?). The Gandolly Close in tw.
parts The Townford Close. Land in the Commen mead called Halis
The Hodfield Close The Hodway Close Land in Hodmoor



Dear Julie,

interested in the GODDARD. I sent off for this and the Fri

KENT

HASTED'S HISTORY OF KENT

Vol 7 **Samuel Goddard** lessee of the Mersham demenses

Vol 8 **Robert Goddard** occupier of Pinn Farm, Bonnington

Canterbury Const. Court Inventories

PRC/27/19/31 **Ralph Goddard** of Dover "Collermaker" 1667

1891 census Stone, near Dartford, Kent

Stone Female Penitentiary Institution

Katherine Goddard age 33 born Greenwich, Kent

THE LOWY OF TONBRIDGE

By W. V. DUMBRECK

THE origin, nature and extent of the Lowy have interested many writers and produced not a little fiction. Lambard starts a story about Richard FitzGilbert being granted an area of land around Tonbridge castle equal to the area he had possessed at Brionne in Normandy, precisely measured by a piece of rope. Harris elaborates this story and gives particulars of the separate judicial rights of the Lowy and perambulations of the boundary made in 1259 and 1279, acknowledging that they were supplied by "Captain George Weller of Tunbridge Town". The source of Harris' information is amongst the Weller-Pooley documents now in Kent Archives (KAO U38/Z2) and is marked "Copy taken out of an old copy". They are notes made by Thomas Weller (1602-1670) the parliamentary lawyer in Tonbridge and lessee of the castle and manor.

Why were two perambulations necessary and how are the differences between them explainable? The second followed the complaints of encroachments by Richard de Clare and his bailiff which are detailed in the Plea Rolls. We cannot rely on the names given by Harris (and copied by Hasted) as many mistakes have been made in the copying and re-copying. Fortunately the Archbishop's copy of the 1279 perambulation is still in the Chapter House library at Canterbury (Ch. Ant. T32). It is written in a clear thirteenth century hand and is in excellent condition. It repays detailed study.

The jury was as follows:

	Lord Johannis de Pekham	
	Lord Henrici son of Henrici de Apeldrefeld	
	Lord Bartholomew de Wateringebery	
	Lord Johannis de Morlay	
Knights	Ricardi Rodland	
	Reginald de Sinderhell	(Leigh)
	Willelmi Elnold	
	Willelmi de Erneregg	
	Petri de Chidingestone	(Chiddingstone)
	Ade Wikyng	
	Willelmi de Chitelerofte	
	Roberti de Shibburn	(Shipbourne)
	Walteri de la Hale	(Chiddingstone)
	Gilberti fromund	(Hadlow)

THE LOWY OF TONBRIDGE

Willelmi ffromund	(Hadlow)
Mertun de Badesell	(Tudeley)
Elye Brouning	(Chiddingstone)
Willelmi Godard	
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Johannis Dragoun	
Willelmi de Durkynghale	(Leigh)
Gilberti de Chelcote	
Jocey Underevere	(Under River)
Willelmi Godefrey	
Willelmi de Polle	(Leigh)

* Most of these names are those of properties which still exist near or adjoining the Tonbridge, Leigh, Hadlow and Tudeley parish boundaries. They were obviously chosen for their local knowledge and their lands indicate where the boundary ran.

The main text of the perambulation is given by Harris. In the first half of the document it makes twelve references to the boundary proceeding to houses or messuages but in the second half to only three messuages. The inference is that the eastern half of the Lowy was already well-settled country and the western half had few habitations. In the original the words used are *domus*, *messuagium* and *aula*, translated by Weller as house, messuage and hall respectively. However settled the country might be it seems unlikely that so many dwellings would lie so conveniently on the exact line and it is considered that by *domus* is meant "domain" or "demesne". Such a translation agrees with known boundaries of properties in the Hadlow area.

But the chief value of Ch. Ant. T32 is that it contains the hitherto unpublished findings of the jury, for which the following translation, with modern spelling, is suggested:—

These are the fees tenements and tenants, written below and on the back, found by the said jurors to be within the said perambulation which are not of the fee of the lord Archbishop of Canterbury :

They say that the tenants of John de Peckham in Hadlow, namely William the cheesemonger, Ralph Boneburn, Roger Newman, William Adam, William Frankeleyn, John Raer and his brother, John Hamenet, Emma Rodland, Simon of Crongebery are of the service of lord Roger of Peckham and owe nothing to the earl and are of the hundred of Little field which is the king's and owe suit and service outside the Lowy at the court of Peckham. Item. They say that William de Brampton holds one third of a knights fee in Hadlow of lord Henry Huse of the fee of Gloucester, which is within the bounds, and owes suit and service without to the court of Chekesell.

Item. They say that Nicholas de Weald holds one twentieth of a

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Julie

I took the liberty of underlining WORTH - BRENSET ROCKINGE (ROCKINGE) & SNAVE before I scanned as this is my area of interest.

Joan DIBBLE

WILLS.

RENAR, widow.

the churchyard. High altar my household as by inventory, e paid by John Frinne of Walton death for a house sold to him. Frinne my Ex'ors, to dispose for 401.] (Con. Vol. 7, fol. 4.)

GODDARD.

re church where Ex'ors think best. to the reparation of the church, day of my burial 26-8d. Wife's in the keeping of Goldfinch, bullocks, 8 of the best horses and nag, all the hogs and live ware, shall deliver to Thomas, Andrew & Egerton late of Sandwiche, such as they were sometime Robert's, as by the will of Robert [died plate, and give to my sister Agnes' son, and to her sons Thomas and my said sister Agnes £13-11-8d., warley, and to her sons Thomas and lard dwelling with Mr. Butler of of John Master of Sandwiche one the highway between Statthorow & between Estry and Sandwiche of Estry 13-4d. Joane Frances My servants—John Culverhouse y. Franch 20s. John Thompson an tfield kinswoman of my wife 40s. in in Sandwiche 15 ells of canvas to oor people that resort to the house. o wife Cristian, and John Master of x'ors to bestow for my soul, with ds, tenements, etc. in Estry, Worth. That wife have my mansion-place Worth for her life, then with all lands ster and his heirs. Also wife have for at Way Street, then to Thomas Nott.

re of an angel.

CRISTIAN FURNAR, widow.

7 April 1501. Buried in the churchyard. High altar 12*d.* Juliane my daughter all my household as by inventory, also £3-6-8*d.* or the value, to be paid by John Frinne of Waiton within three years after my death for a house sold to him. Residue to John and Robert Frinne my Ex'ors, to dispose for my soul. [Probate 11 Oct. 1501.] (Con. Vol. 7, fol. 4.)

OLIVER GODDARD.

1 Oct. 1545. Buried in the church where Ex'ors think best. High altar for tithes 8*s.*; and to the reparation of the church 26-8*d.* To poor people on the day of my burial 26-8*d.* Wife Cristian £100, also 100 wethers in the keeping of Goldfinch, 60 ewes, 8 kine, a bull, 3 steer bullocks, 8 of the best horses and geldings, the little bay ambling nag, all the hogs and live ware, and household stuff, but she shall deliver to Thomas, Andrew and John the children of John Egerton late of Sandwich, such household stuff I have in keeping, which were sometime Robert Frinde's and his wife of Eastry, as by the will of Robert [died 1536]. Also wife have all my plate, and give to my sister Agnes Nott of Canterbury a silver spoon, and to her sons Thomas and John 3 silver spoons each. To my said sister Agnes £13-11-8*d.*, four quarters of wheat, five of barley, and to her sons Thomas and John £20 each. Joane Goddard dwelling with Mr. Butler of Sandwich £6-13-4*d.* Peter son of John Master of Sandwich one angel noble.¹ To the repair of the higway between Stattinborow and Buckland £6-13-4*d.*; and between Estry and Sandwich £6-13-4*d.* To Thomas the clerk of Estry 13-4*d.* Joane Frances the blind maid have 20*s.* yearly. My servants—John Culverhouse 8*s.*, Walter Francs 20*s.*, Henry Franch 20*s.* John Thompson an angel noble. Elisabeth Whitfield kinswoman of my wife 40*s.* To the poor House of St. John in Sandwich 15 ells of canvas to make sheets with, to lodge poor people that resort to the house. Residue after paying debts to wife Cristian, and John Master of Sandwich, merchant, my Ex'ors to bestow for my soul, with James Hales, overseer. Lands, tenements, etc. in Estry, Worth, Brenset, Rockinge, Snave. That wife have my mansion-place where I dwell in Estry and Worth for her life, then with all lands to Thomas Nott son of my sister and his heirs. Also wife have for life all lands, tenements etc. at Way Street, then to Thomas Nott.

¹ A gold coin with the figure of an angel.

Agnes Nott my sister, my tenement and all lands in Brenset for her life, then to her son John and his heirs. Thomas Darby of Estry my tenement near the Cross at Estry with the pasture land thereto, and to his heirs for ever. The tenement called Loftes in Sandwich be sold and the money to perform my Will. Witnesses—William Church, John Frind of Walton, Thomas Sherwood, Thomas Richards, John Orgraver, vicar. [Probate 3 Sept. 1546.] (Con. Vol. 20, fol. 57.)

RABEGE GOLDSTON, widow.

24 Sept. 1537. Buried in the churchyard. To my sister's children 4 pairs of sheets, to Andrew her son a stoppen, and Joane her daughter a ringed kettle. Residue after paying debts to Dom Thomas Bruer the parish-priest my Ex'or, to pray for my soul. Witnesses:—William Church, John Whifield, Edmund Baker, Patrick Bere. [Probate 10 Oct. 1537.] (Con. Vol. 15, fol. 379.)

JOHN GOODWIN.

12 Sept. 1549. Buried in the churchyard. Son John 2 ewes, 2 wethers, 2 lambs, 2 seames of wheat, 6 seames of barley, and the fill [field] horse of my cart. Son Thomas a seame of wheat. Wife Joane have the use of my household during her life and give to her children at her discretion. Residue to son Francis to keep my wife honestly. Ex'ors:—Sons Francis and Thomas. Witnesses:—Henry Barbor, John Huggin, William Darbye, William Harrison. [Probate 28 January 1549-50.] (Con. Vol. 22, fol. 69.)

PHILIP HOBBS.

24 Novem. 1552. Administration to the goods of Philip Hobbes. To Joane, relict. Bonds:—Stephen Barbitt of St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, husbandman in £10. (Con. Act. Vol. 2, fol. 18.)

THOMAS HUCKEBONE.

25 Oct. 1479. Buried in the churchyard. To the reparation of the Bells of the church, 4*d*. Residue to wife Margaret and John Bakar my Ex'ors, with John Hullond, overseer. Wife have my tenement until son Thomas is 15, then to him

enclosure. "It was an ancient usage respecting gavelkind lands that the lord could inclose at his discretion."⁹

As noted above, all the authorities agree that Kent is essentially a county of early enclosure. Professor Gray thinks¹⁰ the enclosure of the county was largely complete before the 16th century. Dr. Slater¹¹ styles it certainly "a county of very ancient enclosure." Mr. Curtler¹² says "most of Kent was enclosed early." Miss Leonard¹³ thinks the county was enclosed "before the 17th century." In 1517 Wolsey's enclosure commission visited the county. Its returns were not forthcoming at the time of Leadam's *Domesday*, and unlike those of several other counties they do not seem to have been unearthed subsequently.¹⁴ Presumably little agrarian change was taking place locally in the early 16th century. At any rate the county was exempted from the depopulation act of 1536.¹⁵ Not of course that the county was entirely unaffected by the movements of Tudor times. Professor Tawney¹⁶ speaks of Kent "like the other counties mainly of small enclosure carried out by the peasantry, being little affected by the agrarian risings of Tudor times." Leland^{16a} visited the county in his tours 1535-43, but has little to say of its agrarian state. The only references to it I have been able to find are: "The lordship at that tyme (Godhurste i.e. Goddard's Castle temp. Sir John Cutte), was partely a ground much overgrouen with thornes and bussches, and was but xx markes by the yere. Now it is clensid and the valeu much enhaunsid. And much goodly Wood is yet aboute it. . . . There is good plentie of woodde in Weste Kente. The partes of Kent beyounde Cantewarbyri hath the name of Este Kent, wher yn diverse placis is sufficient woodde. But on the coste from Reculver to about Folke-stane is but little . . . the commodities of Kent, as fertility, wood, pasture. . . . In the isle (of Thanet) is very litle wodde. Rumeney (Romney) Marsch . . . is a mervelus rank grownd for fedying of catel . . ."

A casual reference shows, however, that in 1543¹⁷ Boxley Park and a neighbouring wood were enclosed by Sir Thomas Wyatt. Other enclosures in this same parish were "cast open and throwen downe by the people . . . in the tyme of rebellion of comenwelthe (i.e. the 1548-50 disturbances). In 1549 the anonymous author of the *Discourse*¹⁸ notes "the Countries wheare most Inclosures be as essex, kent, devonshire and such."

The year before this, the commons of Kent had taken the law into their own hands in the effort to stem the tide of the agrarian change which was threatening by then to submerge what little common or common field still remained. King Edward VI himself includes Kent in the counties where agrarian disturbances had developed before the issuing of Somerset's commission, and Strype, Stow and Speed all cite Kent among the earliest counties affected. Godwin in 1675¹⁹.

Julie.

Zech. Cantiana Vol 41 Pg 76.

written by F. William Cook M.D. F.S.A.
of The Well House, Appledore. Ashford.

Photocopied this, as you can see the author
mentions Goddards living in this part of Kent
who were related to the Cliffe Pyland Goddards.
Appledore is not far from Marsham and perhaps
this helps corroborate this story by your
N.2. lady. Will try to follow up the Marsham
end asap.

Lid.

1596. But I suppose the copper had been lost or destroyed, although the original map is still in existence and was exhibited by Mr. Robert Mond at Olympia in 1928. It is listed as being among the "Plats" of the Lambarde property in 1654.

Here I make a digression, *more Shandeano*, the survival of engraved coppers is quite an interesting bypath in Bibliography. The frontispiece portrait of Kilburne's "Topography" reappears in a certain proportion of the issue of the extra number of Nicol's *Bibliotheca Britannica* for Hawkhurst. It is from the original copper. Why not in all? The answer is probably because it was burnt in the fire at the publisher's, where much of Kentish interest perished, and so, a limited number of pulls having been taken, there were not enough to go round. Symondson's Map, 1596, lasted into the late eighteenth century. I have a copy which must be about 1770. Speed's map too came out as late as the first quarter of the eighteenth century. Faithorne's copper of the bust portrait of Wm. Harvey (born at Folkestone) is still in existence, and belongs to the great collection of Harveiana of my friend Dr. Badcock. I had a number of pulls taken from it about 1904.

It is commonly stated that Harris's collections for his second volume went to Mr. Goddard of Cliffe Pypard. It is possible, but my old friend, the late Nelson Goddard, Esq., told me that an ancestor had made a great clearance of papers from the library at Cliffe, so that Harris's memoranda may have gone in that way. According to Burke the then Mr. Goddard had married Harris's widow. If that is so, the dates given cannot be correct, because Dr. Harris died *after* Mr. Goddard, *The Topographer*, too, states that the widow of Dr. Harris lies buried in the Diggs's vault in Chilham Church.

There are several points relating to Hasted's *History*. The booksellers, when advertizing a set of the folio edition, nearly always state, "having the rare map of the hundred of Worth." Of course it has. The map which belongs to the third volume came out in the fourth. It is not rare,

it is found bound with the issue in the volume of m Daniell had over twenty statement is that imperfect it. It happened that the that many original subscri waiting, or didn't want to last volume, and there i sets. When Hasted was in tradition to have extra illus edition. I have one and k was the Surrenden copy, v yet obtained. The extra i came out in the folio volun of the folio edition plus fou case added a MS. list of the is to be placed. This folio in eleven numbers in grey can sometimes be seen at engravings, which the bi Maidstone library has sever covers. The most valuable Streatfeild's, in the British tions and beautiful heraldic the germ of that new editio two prospectuses, although The folio edition was print yellow white and a grey bl for the paper for the first v £180. Hasted has added i peculiarly formed figures large-paper copies issued t printed for special purpose Library. The fourth volum great straits for money. my mother told me that he uncle. All that was balan the work. I have Wm. F

17th July 1992

Dear Julie

Enclosed are the Goddard details extracted from Arch. Cantiana. & photocopies of some of the more ambiguous details for clarification etc. Have copied out Fleet of Fines extracts partly mentioned in the Vol 15 Newington chapter. Hope they will be of some use.

I wrote to Gillian last week & she surprised me by phoning me from work one afternoon, most unexpected! I will try to follow up the Marsham story asap but the school hols are upon us & usually that means all ancestral trails must be abandoned while the "descendants" run amok.

The extract from Vol. 10 Re the Derney Pedigree may be of some extra interest. Sir Edward Derney was one of the m.p.s who petitioned Charles I & Parliament with the Kentish Petition (he was promptly arrested) one of the last events which helped fuel the outbreak of Civil War. Their estates were in Pluckley. - now better known as Pop larkin' country! I must say that I laughed at the fine imposed on John Goddard - the night walker of New Romney - Perhaps he is the first recorded Goddard insomniac.

chaffy reading.

Craig

KENT

C24/421 Pt.1/52

Katherine Fludd, widow of Thomas Fludd,
vs. Samuel Argall, Gent.

April 1616

re a house at Millgate Kent, in which Samuel Argall is said to have lent Thomas Fludd £500.

Lewen Buffkin is the father of Katherine Fludd; and
Ralph Buffkin is her brother.

C24/426 Pt.1/81

Sir John Shelley, Bt., Sir Thomas Carell, Kt.,
and Sir Thomas Hendley Kt., plaintiffs, vs.
Katherine Fludd, Lewen Buffkyn and
Ralph Buffkyn

June 1616

This case is similar to the previous one, and concerns property at Millgate, Kent, Court Lodge at Hollingbourne, Kent, and at Boxley, Kent. Witnesses include Sir Francis Barnham, Thomas Culpeper and Robert Flodd

C 24/426 Part 1/85

June 1616

Edmund Skipwith and Anne, his wife v Thomas Guybon,
William Pell and Elizabeth, his wife.

This is a genealogically interesting case from Norfolk re land in Watlington, Norfolk.

Witnesses: Robert Methwold
Edmund Guybon
Roger Hobart
Richard Crosland
Francis Parlett

C24/427 Part 2/43

Guybon v Skipwith

Same case as above.

Witnesses: Christopher Hirne, Jonas Pitts, Robert Methwold,
Richard Wood, Mary Goddard, Jane Repps, Gyles Townesend,
Sir Ralph Hare, Edmund Guybon.

C24/440 Pt 2/25

May 1617

Richard Edwards vs William Awdely, George Tompson and
Thomas Thornton
Re: The ship Martha sent by Humphrey Slaney and Edward
Brinstead in March 1614 or 1615 returning in November 1615
to the Coast of Guinea and back; the Martha was
accompanied by the Ugane.