

Henry Goddard of Dover
Watchmaker, will dated 31 March 1781.
Reference : PRC 32/66/279

Wife – Sarah Goddard
Son – Henry Goddard
Brothers – Robert Goddard and Hawkins Goddard
Sister – Ann, the wife of Robert Steed
Brother-in-laws – John, Stephen and Henry Pemble
Sister-in-law – Ann Pemble

Wife Sarah – all his household goods, his house in Snargate Street at the pier in Dover for the terms of her natural life. ‘committing no waste but keeping the same in good repair and paying the Harbour Rent and the charges of renewing the lease’.

After the decease of his wife, the house and goods go to his brothers and his sister who are to pay the rent for his brother-in-laws and sister-in-law and £50 apiece.

An annuity to his wife of £40 per year.

Friends – Richard Law of Dover, salesman; George Haman of Dover, surgeon – are executors and trustees of all his other property and money from which they are to pay his wife’s annuity and maintenance and education of his son Henry. The estate goes to son Henry when 21.

Richard and George are guardians ‘with full power over his person and estate during his minority’.

Witness of will : John Fuller, Henry Thomas junior, and Samuel Farbraux.

~~Probate: Proven~~ Proven 31 July 1782. ‘lawfully constituted by the solemn affirmation of Richard Law he being one of the people called Quakers’.

Will of John Goddard 1808

Of New Romney, Grazier. Dated 20 November 1808

Reference: PROB11/1502

Friend and kinsmen: Mr. John Inck of Smeeth and Mr Robert Finnis of Buckland
'gentlemen who I do hereby nominate and appoint to be executors and trustees of this my will and guardians of my children'.

Two messuages, gardens, apertures, and land in New Romney in my occupation and Widow Miller's . All other real estate whatsoever to be sold, mortgages to be paid, and the remainder treated as personal estate.

He gives to his wife during her widow-hood, the 'use of all my silver and of three beds which she may best approve with the bedsteads, hangings and blankets and such of my tables drawers chairs carpets three sets of pokers and tonge and household stuff as my executors may think proper with all my china plate and my two cedar chests which I desire and want to be made. And I direct that my wife shall on receiving them sign one part of such inventory with a receipt for the same and give an undertaking not to dispose of the same and I direct my executors and trustees to inspect them when and as often as they shall see proper and in case any part thereof shall be sold, made off with, or improperly disposed of by my said wife, then I direct my executors and trustees and the survivor of them his executors and administrators to seize upon the residue of the same and to sell and dispose of the same as part of my personal estate except the two cedar chests which I give to my two sons Felix Goddard and Hawkins Goddard but my son Felix is to have his choice. And I direct my executors to sell all the rest and residue of my personal estate when they see proper. I request of my said trustees and the survivor of them to carry on my farming and grazing business or any part thereof for the benefit of my estate if they should think fit so to do. '

His wife is to have the rents and profits from his estate during her natural life 'if she so long continue my widow'. If she marries or when she dies, the estate goes to his two sons divided equally.

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Mary GODDARD of Lydd

PRC32/66/345 (Consistory Court)

Dated 12 June 1784

Widow

Son Chamberlaine Longley Goddard of Lydd

Daughter Mary WATTS of Hythe

Leaves a house, outbuildings, gardens divided between Chamberlaine and Mary WATTS.

To Elizabeth GODDARD of Dymchurch, wydow – one shilling only.

Feather beds to son Chamberlaine.

All her other goods and processions to be divided between Mary and Chamberlaine, who are also executors.

'My son Chamberlaine Longley Goddard having advanced me some money and whatever my occasions may require more I will and devise my daughter Mary Watts to bear an equal part in the money so advanced.'

Witness to will : John Cook, Elisabeth Brett, William Hammand, and Tom Hammand.

Probate : Will proved 6 November 1784.

Will of Elizabeth Goddard of Mersham, 1585

PRC 17/46/62

Dated 20 July 1585, widow of Mersham (buried 1 Aug 1585 Mersham).

To each one of my sons and daughters (except my daughter Stromda?) a silver spoon and £6/13/4 or else the value in household goods.

To daughter Stromda ? £10 and to John ? her son £10.

To the poor of Mersham 11/6

To Samuel Mercer, my brother, and Agnes his wife a french nowne?.

The residue of my household and moveable goods I give to William Goddard my son who is also executor. 'and I will that he shall thereforth? Discharge and pay all my debts and legacies and the lands wherein I stand bound to the Comissary of Canterbury.'

To William Goddard 'all my lands and tenements' in Mersham... upon consideration that William shall use the profits for the bringing up of her youngest daughter 'and shall find and provide clothes as well woollen as linen and all other things to her necessary' until she shall able to get her some living '

Also when he is 21 (implying that William is under 21) at the request of the rest of his brothers, he will hand over the property left to him by his father John GODDARD (or something in that general meaning). This presumably means that the property he is inheriting from his mother is the larger one and that William is the oldest son.

She goes on to say that if any of the children should contest the will, then they are to forfeit their share.

It is a great pity that she does not now the sons and daughters.

There are other unnamed children, plus a brother Samuel Mercer & wife Agnes. Stromda has a son John but I cannot make out his last name. There is property in Mersham.

Will of Paul White of Aldington, 1615

Reference: PRC 32/53/152

Looking at this as I am searching for the link between Robert Goddard and the White family - this does not appear to be it but will hold in case we find something more later.

Overseers are to be Mr. Thomas Lyrand? Minister of Buckland and Mr Robert Lot of Aldington - they are to have 10s to buy rings.

Overseers are directed to sell all of his land, wherever it lies. The money to be invested to go to his children eventually but the interest to go to his wife towards brining up the children.

He says that the money is to be divided equally among his children except Thomas White, his eldest son, is to have a double portion.

All his goods and chattels to his wife during her natural life and then to his children.

His wife is his sole executor.

Unfortunately, with the exception of son Thomas, none of the family is named and it does not say how many children there were.

Will of Susanna Goddard 1804

PRC 32 / 68 / 21 dated 8 Feb 1804, proved 10 Oct 1807.

John Goddard son of Susanna is the executor.

Witnesses : Richard Sharpe, CLK (clerk?), Elizabeth Sharpe and Charles Fagg.

Susanna was said to be 'late of Parish of Willesborough .. but now of the Town and Port of New Romney'.

To her daughter Susanna, the wife of John Slaughter of Sandwich, all her wearing apparel.

To her son John Goddard of New Romney, grazier, she leaves all her real estate and other personal estate including money, securities, household goods, plate, linen and china.

From the above we can identify Susanna as the widow of Hawkins Goddard. He married Susanna Smith of Guston in Hougham 09 Oct 1756.

Will of Thomas Sargeant 1730
PRC 17/88/16
Of Folkestone
Dated 4 July 1730

Jane, my beloved wife, shall receive the interest of £300 during her natural life as the same was settled upon her before our intermarriage.

I give and bequest unto my 2 daughters Mary Goddard and Hester Goddard the two daughters (must mean granddaughters) of Samuel Goddard of Old Romney, the sum of £40 a piece to be paid out of the £300 after the death of his wife Jane.

I give unto Sargeant Goddard, my grandson, £20 when 21.

All the residue to his son-in-law Stephen Marsh of Folkestone and Hester his wife who are also executors of his will.

Witnesses : Solomon Sparkes, Elizabeth Sparkes, Robert Tournay

Proved 18 August 1730? (in latin, so not sure)

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Date:
From:
To:



Archbishop Warham's Visitation 1511-12 at Tenterden.

James Goddard withdrew from the church £20 which Thomasina Piers bequested. James denied owing the church the £20. Eventually John Netter, the executor of the will of Thomasina Piers, by who apparently the money had been bequeathed, was ordered to pay.

There is in the hands of James Goddard and William Hampton, executors to John Duncham, 33s 4d for a priest to sing divine service within a quarter of a year. They were ordered to pay a priest accordingly.

"Jamys Godard toke not his rightes oone year." James Goddard brought letters testimonial proving that he had received communion at Rye the previoys Easter.

The above indicates that James would have been a 'leading' citizen as he was acting as executor to wills. It also gives us an early indication of movement of Goddard's. Resident in Tenterden and taking communion in Rye on the edge of Romney Marsh. Maybe the first sign of the migration from Cranbrook area to the marsh that I have been looking for.

The thinks you find in heavey old books....
Cheers
Cathy

Thought you might find the above interesting.

Thank you for letting me borrow the enclosed.

Regards

Joan

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In His Majesty's High Court of Justice.

The Principal Probate Registry at Strand.

BE IT KNOWN that Samuel Henry James Goddard of 7 Old Farm Avenue

Sidcup in the County of Kent

died on the 16th day of November 1942

at Charing Cross Hospital in the City of Westminster

Intestate a widower

AND BE IT FURTHER KNOWN that at the date hereunder written Letters of Administration of all the Estate which by law devolves to and vests in the personal representative of the said Intestate were granted by His Majesty's High Court of Justice at the Principal Probate Registry thereof to

Reginald Edward James Goddard of 114 Kirschwood

Avenue Sidcup aforesaid procer the lawful son and only person entitled to the estate of the said intestate

And it is hereby certified that an Affidavit for Inland Revenue has been delivered wherein it is shown that the gross value of the said estate in Great Britain

(exclusive of what the said deceased may have been possessed of or entitled to as a Trustee and not beneficially) amounts to £2808. 17. 10 and that the net value of the personal estate amounts

to £236. 4. 4

And it is further certified that it appears by a Receipt signed by an Inland Revenue Officer on the said Affidavit on account of Estate Duty and Interest on such duty has been paid.

that £35. 11. 1

Dated the 19th day of January 1943

H. Coates

Deputy Registrar.



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