

Address (Facts Pg): 1901, 2 Shalford Cottages, Teddington, Middlesex

Census: 1901, Teddington, age 11

vi. NELLY ELIZABETH GODDARD, b. 2 March 1891.

More About NELLY ELIZABETH GODDARD:

Census: 1901, not on census

vii. KATHLEEN HILDA GODDARD, b. 4 March 1892, Teddington; d. 10 February 1981, Teddington.

Notes for KATHLEEN HILDA GODDARD:

Known as Queenie

not married - no issue - lived at home

left everything to her nephew, Robert Walter Goddard

More About KATHLEEN HILDA GODDARD:

Address (Facts Pg): 1901, 2 Shalford Cottages, Teddington, Middlesex

Census: 1901, Teddington, age 9

Occupation: 1901, no occupation

Will: 13 June 1973.

Generation No. 5

5. WALTER PHILIP WILLIAM⁵ GODDARD (*WALTER⁴, WILLIAM³, JAMES², JOSEPH¹*) was born 25 August 1881 in Teddington, Middlesex, (NB: originally entered in GRO as female, Ellen Jane - father had been celebrating - note of correction at bottom of the page in Index now) and died 2 September 1960 in Exmouth. He married OLIVE MARY BRAYLEY 10 June 1918 in Okehampton Parish Church. She was born 13 January 1895 in Chagford, and died 26 June 1979 in Royal Devon & Exeter hospital, Exeter.

Notes for WALTER PHILIP WILLIAM GODDARD:

Queenie said that her brother was Divisional Superintendent of the L. & SWR and SR at Exeter Central Station, covering Salisbury to Plymouth arranging the carrying of goods by train and outings for school children among his duties. Marie said he was a clerk at Waterloo then the Divisional Superintendent at Exeter Central (South) covering the Salisbury to Plymouth line

He was a Freemason in Exmouth. Kelly's 1923 (Exmouth): Sun Lodge No. 106, Masonic Hall, St Andrew's Road (erected 1895 at cost of £1,800) met on 2nd Monday each month

He was buried in Littleham Churchyard, Exmouth. Olive had a white marble tombstone and white marble curb fixed over the grave.

More About WALTER PHILIP WILLIAM GODDARD:

Address (Facts Pg): 1901, 2 Shalford Cottages, Teddington, Middlesex

Census: 1901, Teddington, age 19

Occupation: 1901, Railway Messenger

Notes for OLIVE MARY BRAYLEY:

Olive Mary went to help at a wool shop in the High Street for something to do before she married in 1918.

Mrs Webber did the washing for Olive. Olive had a nurse at home when she had the babies. A maid, called May, worked for 9d per hour, looking after the children.

Buried in Littleham Churchyard, Exmouth. Olive had a white marble tombstone and white marble curb fixed over the grave and was later buried there.

More About OLIVE MARY BRAYLEY:

Address (Facts Pg): 20 July 1961, 30 Lyndhurst Rd, Exmouth

Census: 1901, Okehampton age 6

Medical Information: She had colitis in 1935

Will: 20 July 1961, made her will.

Children of WALTER GODDARD and OLIVE BRAYLEY are:

i. MARIE LOUISE⁶ GODDARD, b. 9 February 1920, Exmouth, Devon at 12.15 midday (Sunday); m. FREDERICK GEORGE FREEMAN, 21 April 1947; b. 28 September 1921.

Notes for MARIE LOUISE GODDARD:

Marie Goddard, her sisters, Kathleen and Doreen, together with their brother, Ted, were all born at home at 30 Lyndhurst Rd, Exmouth, Devon. Except for her war service, Marie lived there until she married. Their father, Walter Goddard and his wife, Olive were staunch Conservatives and members of the club in Exmouth. Walter was a Mason and Olive a member of the local Women's Institute. The Goddards had their own pew in All Saints Church, Exeter Rd, Exmouth. This was in the front row and Ted, the baby, would crawl up and down, under the seats. Marie sang in the choir and at the Cathedral, Exeter. In cold weather, the choristers would have a drop of port to moisten their throats.

Walter was born in Teddington, Middlesex and his family would return to the family home in Church St, Teddington, for holidays. On one occasion when the children were visiting the family at Teddington, Marie dropped William pears from the tree next door into the garden. They were perfectly ripe and each sibling had one, except her. Before Marie could reach one, her Aunt Queenie saw her and punished her by putting her in the larder and locking the door on the outside. Marie proceeded to eat the food in the larder!

Marie and Kathleen were confirmed at All Saints on 2.4.1933. After leaving school, Marie's went to Springleigh Commercial College, Exeter where she learnt and later taught, shorthand and typing, during 1934-36. She then worked at the London Assurance offices before joining the railway at Exmouth.

Marie was a prospective member of the voluntary Fire Service in Exmouth, before her papers came for the WAAF. After the war, she received a letter from the fire Service, acknowledging her work. In 11.1.1941 "Miss M. Goddard" was presented with a writing case at the office of Exmouth Southern Railway station on 10.1.1941, as a leaving present when she left to join the WAAF. She was a booking clerk in the office of the Southern Division and was unfailingly kind and capable, covering the area from Budleigh Salterton to Sidmouth and from there to Exmouth, as a relief clerk. Mr Hardy was the stationmaster and made the presentation. (Marie returned to work at the Continental Department at Victoria station until Margaret was born in 1949.)

Marie joined the WAAF at Insworth(?) -6 weeks induction course. To Morecombe - stayed in basement of B&B near seafront. The storms were bad. She and the other WAAFs who were billeted there woke up one day to find sea water flooded the basement to the base of their beds. When they went along the Front to the station, 2 girls were swept into the sea and drowned. From Morecombe Marie was posted to Sidmouth. She had to march the troupes up Sidmouth Head and they could not hear her and kept on up the hill. A RAF serviceman shouted after them and they heard his voice and returned. She went to Cosford as part of the medical team processing returning POWs where a WAAF came to see the doctor, giving her name as Betty Brown. Marie could not find her notes and told the him. He realised what the matter was and told Marie that Betty Brown was really Lady Elizabeth Montague.

Marie would come by train from Wolverhampton to Brighton to stay with the family. Often she would be the only girl on a train of men but there was never any trouble. Marie and Fred were engaged in 1946 and married in 1947 at All Saints church in Exmouth, Devon.

When Margaret was 13 and Pauline was 10 years old, Marie wanted to go to work. Rose Belgum, Marie's sister in law, was a nurse working at the Bevendean Hospital, Bear Rd, Brighton and found Marie a place to work. Marie was a Matron's maid and later worked in the canteen. She was there for about 25 years, before she retired.

Pauline and her family emigrated to Australia in 1992 and Marie has now visited them many times - the next time to be in March this year. She was able to be at both the weddings of her two grandchildren, Debbie to Karl and Justin to Suzanne, by staying in Perth for 6 months. She has seen Debbie's daughter, Alan and will be at Charee's baptism in March.

I would say her hobbies are telephoning and keeping in touch with her extended family. She likes visiting her friends of many years, such as Rose, Trudi, Joan and Di. She enjoys gardening and looking after her larger garden at her new flat.

It would be true to say that Marie is not happy on a horse, in spite of one photograph I have of her on one. She likes looking at horses and on one memorable occasion one a few pounds while not knowing what she was doing at a race course. She goes to watch horse jumping with her friend and son-in-law, John. She also enjoys landrover events and they both travel to many of these during the year. She is interested in aircraft, particularly spitfires, but suffers from vertigo so is not especially happy in small planes. On one memorable occasion, John and Marie walked to the top of a hill in the Lake District, in the snow.

Marie likes having days out with Margaret and John and with her friend, Jean. This year's visits (2000) included Leeds castle, Rochester and through the Tunnel to Bruges for a day.

More About MARIE LOUISE GODDARD:

Address (Facts Pg): 20 July 1961, 61 Horton Road, Hollingdean, Brighton, Sussex, when Olive made her will

Education 1: Abt. 1924, Withycombe Church school until about 1930

Education 2: Bet. 1930 - 1935, Exeter Road school

1 Notes for FREDERICK GEORGE FREEMAN:

Kelly's 1921, p.121, Kelly's 1923, p.165 and Reel 97543/101 Frederick Carter, Decorator at 186 Leahurst Road, Lewisham

St Catherine's Ref 1d 1876[Freeman.FTW]

Went by boat via Rangoon to Singapore where he was a despatch rider for the RAF. Left after the fall of Singapore when his ship was torpedoed. He had to swim and found two oars. He gave one to another man and told him to put it under his upper arms and they swam together. They saw a ship in the distance and swam to it and climbed up the ropes, getting a rope burn round his upper right arm. They then found it was a Japanese ship so they were prisoners. (He had many photographs of his time in Singapore, including the monsoon drains, but they were lost when he was torpedoed). There was a Roman Catholic chaplain in the camps who held Mass in secret in a lean-to. His name may have been Finney or O'Rourke, but probably Rourke - Marie was trying to remember in 2001. Fred was agnostic so stood guard outside to do his "bit". If a Jap approached, warning was spread by word of mouth to the Father so he could hide away the vessels until the danger passed.

Frederick Freeman in hospital at Cosford camp when he met Marie. The patients had only one leather punch to share and Marie went with another girl, into the men's ward to borrow the punch. I think she had trouble with a leg because she had to sit on the first bed inside the entrance. They were surrounded by the men and Fred came through the crowd and took her one side to pass her the punch. She said she fell for his white teeth.

Fred was being processed after his repatriation after the fall of Japan. He was sent home. Rose and Dick, his parents, had moved to Coombe Rd, Brighton and Rose was concerned that he would not know her new home, so she placed her two model elephants in the window where Fred could see them. They were expecting Fred home and the family were celebrating at the Royal Hussar, Lewes Rd, Brighton, so sent Don & Wally, Rose and Wally's sons, to watch the home for Fred's arrival.

Fred trained as a plumber after his discharge but there was little work for the many ex-servicemen so he drove buses and was a bus conductor, before joining the railway company. They spend the first 3 years of married life at Coombe Road, with his parents. When Pauline was born, they moved into a new flat in Hollingdean Estate. Fred had motor bikes and side cars over a period of years and they often went out as a family in these. They would go to Alfriston, where Fred's father would fish for eels, and to places such as the Isle of Wight for the day.

Fred joined the railway in 1956 at Brighton, finishing as the last train Ticket Collector, retiring due to his ill-health. Fred joined the Hove Railway branch of the St John Ambulance Association where he taught First Aid and won many competitions with

teams from the railway. When the girls were old enough, Fred and Marie would take them to London to see shows and they would return on the Brighton Belle.

Their first holiday abroad was to Germany where the family stayed with Don and Marion and their family. Don was an Military Policeman and they were thrilled to be met by him in a Military Jeep. After this holiday, they returned to Germany many times, making lifelong friends with some German people in Koblenz. They went to Bruges, the Canary Islands, Jersey and Florida. They made a journey to the Far East that included Penang and was a pilgrimage for ex-POWs.

Marie and Fred joined the Brighton Trades and Labour club - where Fred was a member of the Buffs (Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes). They joined the Bowls club and travelled to many areas of England competing against other clubs, often incorporating a week's coach trip. Marie and Fred won many trophies and after Fred died, the club founded a competition for its members in his memory.

More About FREDERICK GEORGE FREEMAN:

Date born 2: 28 September 1921, 186 Leahurst Road, Lewisham

Military service: Royal Air Force volunteer during WW2

ii. KATHLEEN ELLEN GODDARD, b. 1 May 1921; m. JOHN DOUGLAS FUKÉ, 7 May 1955, East Budleigh, Devon; b. 22 November 1920.

Notes for KATHLEEN ELLEN GODDARD:

Kathleen trained at St Gile's, Camberwell, during WW2, where she was bombed twice. The hospital was evacuated to Dartford, Kent, later returning to London. She then went to Exeter Orthopaedic hospital for her orthopaedic training. She had a 12 month's gap. While working in Exmouth hospital, John Fuke came in with a cut hand, which she dressed. Kathleen was later an assistant matron at Budleigh Salterton Cottage hospital, where she did all the ordering, including the coal!

Kathleen lost twins between Gillian and John - she had not known and lost 1 at the beginning of the week and 1 at the end of the week.

20.7.1961 was living at Couchill Farm, Beer, Seaton, Devon, when Olive made her will

Notes for JOHN DOUGLAS FUKÉ:

Wrote Christmas 1998, congratulating Margaret Martin on her BA. He said that, since the War (WW2) he could not study, but did not need that for farming. All the family were well. He said that John (his son) now has his future herdsman and tractor driver! Gregory (newest grandson) was a "fine little chap". Gillian was "being groomed to be a sister tutor at her hospital later next year" (1999)

iii. DOREEN LILLIAN GODDARD, b. 20 February 1924, 30 Lyndhurst Road, Exmouth, Devon; m. DAVID WILLIAM GARNSWORTHY, 12 June 1948, All Saint's Church, Exmouth, Devon; b. 14 February 1926, Drake's Farm, Ide, Devon.

Notes for DOREEN LILLIAN GODDARD:

Doreen went to Withycombe school at 4 years 6 months (She remembered taking her doll's house to school), until 8 years, when she went to Exeter Road School in Exmouth. She took, and passed her Scholarship in 1935. She was deciding between being a missionary, or a domestic science teacher, but WW2 came along so she went into nursing in 1942. She was there for 2 weeks, before the bombing started. She worked in the diet kitchen first, then trained at the Royal Devon and Exeter (RD&E), where she met a patient, Mrs Garnsworthy. Mrs Garnsworthy, after her discharge from hospital, invited her 2 favourite day and night nurses out, and David met Doreen.

After the marriage, they lived in a flat in the front of Little Briars (no married people were allowed to continue nursing, at that time). David's grandfather (died 1955), aunt, mother, adopted uncle and his brother, also lived there.

They had a market garden, first, with a smallholding and a market stall in Exeter Market. They then had a shop in the new Exeter Market. Doreen went back to nursing and David worked for Devon Trading Company, a builder's merchants, for 4 years. They then worked the small holding until they retired.

20.7.1961 was living at Little Briars, Alphington Cross, Exeter, when Olive made her will

iv. WALTER EDWARD GODDARD, b. 26 March 1926; m. JOYCE MARY STUART, 16 February 1952; b. 17 March 1931.

Notes for WALTER EDWARD GODDARD:

Charlie was a long-term lodger with the family at Teddington. He was a similar age to Ted and they were typical boys together, on one occasion breaking a glass door when it slammed.

Queenie said that her nephew had served for 40 years with the SR where he was signalman at Topsham (with another, unrelated Ted Goddard)

20.7.1961 was living at 40 Midway Littleham, Exmouth, when Olive made her will

Notes for JOYCE MARY STUART:

Or born 15/4 - check .

6. PERCY CHARLES⁵ GODDARD (*WALTER⁴, WILLIAM³, JAMES², JOSEPH¹*) was born 20 November 1882 in Teddington, and died 12 January 1968. He married LILY.

Notes for PERCY CHARLES GODDARD:

Queenie said that her brother had 53 years' service of the L. & SWR and SR. He was probably the stationmaster at Raynes Park (ref MLF)

Marie said he was a Station master at Raynes Park. This station was electrified and public services inaugurated on Sunday 12 July 1925.

More About PERCY CHARLES GODDARD:

Address (Facts Pg) 1: 52 Trewince Road, Raynes Park, Nr Wimbledon

Address (Facts Pg) 2: 1901, 2 Shalford Cottages, Teddington, Middlesex

Census: 1901, Teddington, age 18

Occupation: 1901, Railway Messenger

Children of PERCY GODDARD and LILY are:

i. KATHLEEN⁶ GODDARD.

ii. REGINALD GODDARD.

7. ARTHUR AUSTIN⁵ GODDARD (*WALTER⁴, WILLIAM³, JAMES², JOSEPH¹*) was born 19 September 1884 in Teddington, and died 23 September 1962. He married LAURA.

Notes for ARTHUR AUSTIN GODDARD:

Queenie said that her brother had 46 years' service of the L. & SWR and SR.

Marie said he was at Waterloo station

Lived at Waldegrave Road, Teddington.

More About ARTHUR AUSTIN GODDARD:

Address (Facts Pg): 1901, 2 Shalford Cottages, Teddington, Middlesex

Census: 1901, Teddington, age 16

Occupation: 1901, Plumber's apprentice

Children of ARTHUR GODDARD and LAURA are:

i. REGINALD⁶ GODDARD, m. IRIS.

Notes for REGINALD GODDARD:

May have married Iris and lived at 64 Andover Road, Twickenham, Middlesex.

ii. ROBERT WALTER GODDARD.

Notes for ROBERT WALTER GODDARD:

was executor of Kathleen Hilda's will and beneficiary

Bob lived with his parents until they, then he, died.

iii. LESLIE GODDARD. Address (Facts Pg): 106b Walton Road, East Molesey, Surrey.