

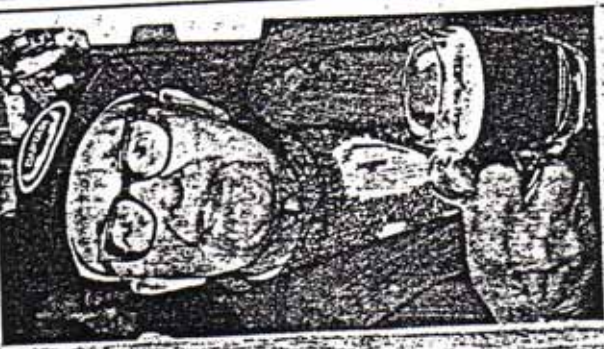
● THESE were the days when Squire Goddard Lord Lieutenant of Wiltshire, travelled in style from his manor house at The Lawn, Old Town, to wait on the judge visiting the county Assizes.

The wiggid coachman seen here at The Lawn and seated on the coach, attended by two flunkies outside Salisbury Assize Court, was Alfred Millin, whose daughter, Mrs Marie Stokes, now 80, lives at Alfred Down Court, Manton Street, Rodbourne.

"I was born over the stables at The Lawn, the coachman and his family always lived there," she said. "It's a safe room now. Father always had to wear that wig. When I was a little girl I remember what a fuss there was when he went off without it one day."

**Travel  
in style!**

# Jesse and Vic celebrate a healthy 100



100 up... Jesse Miles celebrates with a pint at his 100 birthday celebration

A grand old man and a grand old lady celebrated their 100th birthdays yesterday.

The man was Jesse Miles, of Liddington, and the lady was the Victoria Hospital, of Okus Road, Swindon.

Jesse reckons a couple of beers daily and the odd drop of rum make life long and happy.

Born in Bampton, Oxfordshire, Jesse first lived at Wroughtton but has been in Liddington for more than half a century.

He began at the Swindon GWR works in 1911, staying in his job as a saw operator until he was 68. His wife, Amy, died 40 years ago and his son Jack recently.

Jesse has been a regular at his local pub, The Suin for 46 years.



100 up... John Goddard, great grandson of Ambrose Goddard who opened Victoria Hospital in 1888, hands over the original key to Gillian Perrotti, Victoria Hospital manager. Also pictured is Paul Van den Daele, associate unit general manager acute services. Picture: BARRIE HOWELL

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Long, Esq., and others, he utterly refused it, as Mr. Arthur Violet, of Swindon, was ready to prove. On the submission of the county to the Parliament's sway, he at once waited on the committee at Malmesbury, foreswore all adherence to the Royal party, took the National Covenant and the Negative Oath, and paid a fine which he hoped would purge his delinquency and save his estate from sequestration. But this final deliverance could only be effected in London, where he lost much time in waiting about at the doors of committee rooms. At last he got his petition and his "particular" received in August, 1647, and two years later learnt that his fine amounted to £413. A lengthy testimonial in his favour, describing his good offices towards his neighbours and his journeying twice to Oxford in their behalf, asserting moreover that he had never borne arms or acted in any respect contrary to the Parliament's proceedings, closes thus:—"We, whose names are subscribed, being sworn before the committee sitting at the Devizes, do attest the abovesaid premises touching Richard Goddard, Esq., to be true. John Sadler, William Yorke, John Fisher, Giles Aldworth, Peter Keeblewhite, William Lawrence. A true copy examined by me, John Strange, clerk to the Wilts Committee."

Mr. Goddard had an estate in fee simple of lands in Wroughton and Swindon of the yearly value of £276 13s. 4d., and in old rents there, £3 11s. 8d., but he claimed allowance in respect of the following encumbrances (with what success does not appear):—

George Fettiplace, of Lincoln's Inn, trustee for the compounder's deceased father, Thomas Goddard, maketh oath that Richard has to pay £500 apiece to his two brothers, Oliver and Edward, at the age of 22, the amounts being still due. William Alford, of Pirton, claims a debt of £200, besides interest, charged on said lands by deed of compounder's father. Lucy Stephens, of Steventon, Berks, wife of Edward Stephens, claims an annuity of £16, chargeable on the same lands. Anne Sichel, wife of John Sichel, of Swindon, makes a similar demand for £20 per annum.

Richard Goddard's will, dated 29th April, 1650, makes bequest, *inter alia*, of land and tenements, now worth about £12 per annum, to the poor of Swindon; which remained undiscovered by the parish

till 1730, when Richard Goddard, his grandson, paid up the arrears.

RICHARD GODDARD, of New Sarum counsellor-at-law. At the commencement of the war this gentleman raised a troop of horse in Hampshire for the King, but was taken prisoner by Sir William Waller at the garrison of Christchurch, near the close of the year 1644, after which he laid down his arms and resided at Sarum. His great offence lay in his taking part in the commission of oyer and terminer presented at Sarum, the affair commonly referred to as "the Illegal Assizes." To purge himself as far as possible, Mr. Goddard took the Negative Oath in 1645 and the National Covenant in 1646, in the presence of William Barton, minister.

He is seised of a term of ninety-nine years, if he live so long, in a farm called Birchenwood, at Bramshaw, worth £40 per annum. He possesses lands and tenements at Eling and Minshed, in Hants, worth £40 per annum. He enjoys £300 a year in right of his wife, Hester, relict of Robert Mason, of Hants, less by annuities of £15 to each of the five children of the said Robert Mason, making in all £75. And in case Lady Anne Beauchamp survive Robert Nicholas, of All Cannings, then during her life he enjoys £400 a year from lands there. He is £2000 in debt, he has twelve children to support; and his personal estate, worth £5000 before the wars, is all gone. His fine was £862 10s., being estimated at a third, "he being a counsellor-at-law." Dated 12th Decembér, 1646. The contingent benefit mentioned above as derivable from the All Cannings farm, turned out to be a complicated question, drawing from the Devizes Committee a long certificate which may well be spared the reader.

SIR THEOBALD GORGES, of Ashley, Kt. He went and sat with the Junto at Oxford as M.P. for Cirencester; but he declares that he was purposely absent from the sitting which voted the Parliament at Westminster traitorous. In May, 1644, when Massey took Malmesbury, he freely surrendered himself and was sent up prisoner to London, where he has ever since remained; therefore believes he ought to be adjudged to pay only a tenth, having surrendered before the last day of October, 1644, the time limited for coming in. He hath taken both the oaths. So long as he sat in the Parliament at

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1600.	GODDARD,	Anthony, merchant, Plymouth, Devon	60	Wallop.
1603.	"	, Anthony, Hartham, par. Cosham, Wilts.	2	Folein.
1601.	"	GODDERD, Henrie, Shaston, Dorset	88	Woodhall.
1590.	"	GODDARDE, James, Wellington, Somerset	29	Drury.
1603.	"	GODDERD, John, ship "Hector". Died abroad	101	Folein.
1604.	"	, John, yeoman, Cirencester, Gloucester	25	Harte.
1585.	"	GODDARDE, Margaret, St. Botolphes without bissopesgate, London	6	Windsor.
1595.	"	, Richard, Marnhill, Dorset	63	Scott.
1599.	"	, Richard, Knight, Alderman of London, St. Peter le Poore	34	Warte.
1591.	"	, Robert, gentleman, Nuneaton, Warwick	92	Sainberbe
1603.	"	GODDARDE, Roger, Hatfielde, Herts.	41	Folein.
1587.	"	GODDARDE, Thomas, Sedghall, Wilts.	14	Putland.
1598.	"	, Thomas, Vpham, par. of Alborne (Alborne) Wilts.	40	Lewyn.
1598.	"	, Thomas, gent., Clattford, Wilts. Lands in Hampshire	34	Lewyn.
1594.	"	, Vincent, Maten, par. geate Beowyn, Wilts, Sentence last session of Hilary term, 1595.	73	Dixy.
1603.	"	, William, Okeborne als Ogborne St. Andrew, Wilts. (De Ponis non grant 23 April, 1604 P.A.)	55	Folein.

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1606.	GODDARD,	GODDERD, Edmond, yeoman, Farnham, Tollard Poyall, Wilts.	34	Stafforde.
1616.	"	, Edward, the elder, Esq., Eastwoodhey, Hants.	31	Cope.
1605.	"	, Henry, singleman, Garboldisham, Norfolk	25	Hayes.
1613.	"	, GODDERD, James, trencher-maker, Arborfeild, Berks.	60	Capell
1605.	"	, Joan, widow, Farnham, Tollard Poyall, Wilts.	19	Hayes.
1610.	"	, John, gent. (P.A.B. St. Dunstan in the West) London	1 and 17	Wingfield
1619.	"	, Nicolas, yeoman, Sedghill, Wilts.	73	Parkes.
1615.	"	, Richard, Esq., Upham, Alborne, Wilts.	46	Rudd.
1609.	"	, Thomas, ironmonger, St. Mary le Bowe in the Ward of Chepe, London	23	Dorset.
1610.	"	, Thomas, yeoman, Beaconsfeild, Bucks.	12	Wingfield
1610.	"	, Thomas, Esq., Stanion Hussey, Wilts.,	48	Wingfield
1613.	"	, Thomas, marchaunt, London (P.A.B. bachelor over the seas)	93	Capell
1615.	"	, Thomas, gent., Braaninch, Devon	55	Rudd.
1615.	"	, William (P.A.B. the elder) gent. Carleton, Beds.	63	Rudd

Julie and Brian recently went to a one day conference on "Family History and Medical Matters", which was held at Marlborough College. The conference was part of Marlborough's Festival Week and partly a celebration of the Bicentennial of the Maurice Practice, 200 years of one family serving Marlborough and district through six generations as Doctors.

Doctors Dick and Tim Marice, now retired, told the history of the practice and, in passing, said that their grandfathers used to be the doctors of the Cliffe Pypard branch of the Goddards. I asked afterwards if they had any interesting medical references to the Goddards, but was told that the records would be mainly notes as to visits and charges. They said that, of course, they knew Lord Goddard very well and that one of his daughters, Pamela, had married into the Maurice family.

Checking our records at home I see that we should have known that. Fenton Bresler's biography says that his father, "Charles Goddard was born in 1842. One of a family of eight children, he was brought up by two maiden aunts in a small house near Newbury". This Charles Goddard's father was also named Charles, born in 1807, was a doctor in Stroud, Gloucestershire, who married Maria Catherine Rayner of Uxbridge - hence the later use of the name Rayner in the family. "Uncle Toby" Goddard's history of the North Wilts Goddards shows the antecedents of Charles of 1807 to be the Chieveley (Berks) branch and traces back through six generations to William Goddard of Bupton, 3rd son of John Goddard of Standen Hussey and Clyffe Pypard, who died in 1567: a truly impressive descent. Unfortunately the Lord Chief Justice had only daughters and the male line ends there.

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The three other talks at the conference were also full of interest. They were on "Medical sources for the Family Historian", "Genetics and Family History" and "From Pennyroyal to Penicillin; the development of Medicine". Why not watch out for similar conferences near you. It is surprising what one can learn from them!