

John Goddard

From:**Sent:****To:****Subject**

Thanks for the club info. I have been trying to trace my John Goddard for several years and have recently (after a llot of deadends, hasd a breakthru). I have a lot of info on the Scillonian Goddards.

I attach a Word 2003 file in RTF.

I would be very interested in communicating with any other mebers searching Goddards in Membury or the Scillies.

Mike Bolton

My Search for John Goddard – Mike Bolton

John was the first Goddard to arrive in the Scillies. He came to Scilly during the Napoleonic Wars (1795-1815) possibly from the Devon or Somerset area. I could find no trace of Goddards in the Scillies parish records in CRO before this time and I went back to about 1750!

Roland Goddard (phone call 28/08/2001) said that his Uncle Jack had told him that John Goddard had come originally from Membury on the Somerset/Devon border.

Membury Devon

We went to Membury on 01/09/2001 and searched the cemetery without a trace of a Goddard. Apparently, cows once got into the churchyard and trampled the whole thing. There were Goddards in the Axminster and surrounding villages in 1881 Census.

In November 2001, I went to Membury again after buying the book "Around and About Membury" in Axminster Archway Bookshop. It mentioned various Goddards in Membury and talked of a Goddards Cottage. I asked Mr. Arkle, the potter whose shop is opposite the car park in Membury where Goddards Cottage was. It was in Furley about three quarters of a mile out of the village. I went there and met the present occupier who has only been there three months. It was originally called Goddards but changed its name several times in the last century to Primrose Cottage and others. It was two cottages at least but is now knocked into one. Murals were found in the bedrooms when the wallpaper was removed. One of the old locals told Mrs Bibby that it was nice to see it renamed to Goddards again after so long.

Back to the Scillies

It is obvious from some marriage records (1810-1815) that a lot of soldiers married while stationed on Scilly. In fact, soldiers and mariners were marrying into Scillonian families from the C18th onwards. Most of the men were listed as being from St Marys, and married girls from that island and the other off-islands. This probably did a lot to improve the blood-line! A writer of the time noted that there was little refinement in the people of St Martins. He inferred that inter-breeding had made them "rough".

My John Goddard married Honour Nance on St. Marys in 1808 and a number of children were born in the ensuing years. Both of them were resident on the main island at that time.

Several generations ensued – as listed on my FTM database.

My grandfather Frederick Arthur Bolton married my grandmother Mary Grace Goddard from St Martins in 1906 on St. Martin's, and lived on Tresco where he was an estate gardener, but she moved with her children to the mainland when he joined up for WW1.

IMPORTANT INFO

There is a John Goddard listed as a Private R.M. (Royal Marines) at the Battle of Trafalgar on <http://www.ageofnelson.org/TrafalgarRoll>. Apparently, he was serving on HMS Temeraire under Capt Eliab Harvey.

It is probable that he went on board at Devonport/Plymouth for he is listed as from Membury, nr Plymouth.

SUBSEQUENT INFO 02/01/2006 - from Tony Pawlyn, Head Librarian, National Maritime Museum, Falmouth - details from "The Ayshford Complete Trafalgar Roll"

Email from him:

Mike - Attached in a summary of John's details from 'The Ayshford Complete Trafalgar Roll.' From which it is apparent that he was not at Trafalgar, having been sent to the Hospital at Plymouth months earlier with an ulcer!

As you will see from my notes I think he may well have been attached to HM Sloop Hornet, when discharged - which would account for his association with, and marriage to Honor Nance. The quarantine station was established in St. Helen's Pool, surrounded by the isles of St. Helen, Northwethel and Tean, which all lie between Tresco and St. Martin's.

I include the references for the ADM pieces that you need to consult to verify this. Good hunting - Tony

Attachment: Goddard, John Temeraire (0019) Private Marine

Birthplace	Memberry, Devon (Membury) (Devonshire)
Age	Aged 28 in 1805
Enlistment	Date of Enlistment 19 Dec 1800
Trade	Trade on entering the Service Labourer
Height	Height on entering the Service 5' 5"
Joined Ship	7 Feb 1804
Divi/Compny	Plymouth Division Company 136 (on HMS Hornet was 51 Division).
At Battle	On ships muster but not on board on 21 Oct 1805
Fate	Discharged Sick 14 Sep 1804 Plymouth Hospital *
Discharge	Discharged from Service 15 Mar 1822 Served above 21 yrs

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Hair: Brown  
Complexion: Fresh  
Eyes: Grey  
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* ADM102/615 Plymouth Hospital: 14 Sep 1804 Ulcer. Discharged 24 Jan 1805 HQ

Enlisted in Lime (Lyme Regis)

Given the above details of his spell in the hospital, and his subsequent discharge to 'HQ', he may have been discharged to the *Salvadore del Mundo*, the Flag Ship of the Port Admiral, Plymouth, and holding ship for reserves. However, as a Marine, he would probably have been discharged to their HQ [in the Citadel on the Hoe?], at Plymouth. From there he would have been allocated to another ship as and when his turn came up. So he was probably on the ship's company of another ship well before 1808, even quite early in 1805 - as it may have taken the Admiralty clerks some time to straighten out his current service record.

Under the circumstances, there is a strong possibility is that he was attached to one of the two naval vessels which about this time were stationed in the Scillies - moored in St. Helen's Pool, as a quarantine station. These were *Pandora*, and the sloop *Hornet*.

The Royal Cornwall Gazette of August 10th, 1805, reported - St. Mary's, Scilly -

"Arrived the *Pandora*, as large ship of 1000 tons as a lazaretto for the quarantine establishment, to be moored in St. Helen's Pool. Also *Hornet*, sloop of war, Lieut. Williams, for the medical staff and as a guard-ship, convoyed by the Insolent gun-brig, Lieut. Morris."

If attached to one of these vessels, given the tone of the above report, he was most likely attached to the *Hornet*. She would appear to have been put into commission on June 8th 1805.

ADM 35/2270 & /2850 -
ADM 36/17094 } Muster Rolls & Pay Books
ADM 37/1628; & /2395 -
ADM 51/1907; /2480; & /2503 - Captain's Logs

Latest Update

Visited TNA 05/04/06.
Checked ADM 35/2270 and /2850
ADM 36/17094
ADM 37/1628 and /2395
ADM 51/1907

HMS Hornet - Sloop. 16 Gun. 423 Tons. LOA 108 feet. Built and commissioned February 1794 and sold October 1817. In the 18th and the earlier part of the 19th centuries, a sloop-of-war was a small sailing warship with a single gun deck which carried between ten and eighteen cannons.

HMS Hornet sailed from Plymouth Dockyard 19th July 1805. Arrived in St Marys 05 August 1805. Moored at St Helens Pool 13 August 1805. My current research has her there until at least 1811. Captain's log reveals a boring existence - picking oakum, washing decks, mending clothes, sailing the launches, revictualing, Highlight appeared to be broaching 21 gallon brandy casks, almost weekly!

In 1805 the Navy Office established a Board of Health to advise it on action to prevent the spread of fever to Britain from Spain and Gibraltar. The Board was dissolved in 1806.

Full title:

Quarantine. Petition of members of the council and other inhabitants of the Island of Scilly, for more effective regulations regarding ships brought in from foreign parts.

Issuing Body/Bodies:

Committee

Chairman/presented by:

Godolphin, Mr.

Abstract:

"Mr. Godolphin reported from the Committee, to whom the Petition of the Members of the Council, and other principal Inhabitants, of the Islands of Scilly, whose Names are thereunto subscribed, was referred. That the Committee had examined the Matter of the said Petition; and had directed him to report the same, as it appeared to them, together with the Resolutions of the Committee thereupon, to the House; and he read the Report in his Place; and afterwards delivered it in at the Clerk's Table: Where the same was read; and is as followeth; viz. To prove the Allegations of the said Petition, The Agent for the Petitioners produced an Act, made in the 26th Year of his present Majesty's Reign, whereby it appeared, that all Vessels being to the Northward of Cape Finistere, which shall appear to have the Plague on board, shall immediately proceed to the Harbour of New Grimsby, in the Islands of Scilly, and remain there till his Majesty's Pleasure shall be known; and every Commander, who shall not comply with this Regulation, shall suffer Death: And, Captain Shepherd, being examined, said, That he is well acquainted with the Scilly Islands: That the Harbour of New Grimsby is not more than Four hundred Yards wide, and lies between the Islands of Tresco and Bryer, which are both well inhabited, and that great Numbers of home-bound Ships put in there; and that if an infected Ship should put into this Harbour; it would be extremely dangerous: That the Harbour of St. Helens Pool lies between Three uninhabited Islands: That Ships may lie there with great Safety: That there is Plenty of fresh Water in these Islands, and convenient Places for airing any Goods without the least Danger of Infection; and that it is as easy to give notice of the Arrival of any Vessel from this Harbour as from New Grimsby. Mr. Gilbert Douglas confirmed the Evidence given by Captain Shepherd; and said, that there are about 300 Inhabitants in the Island of Tresco, and above 200 in the Island of Bryer-That he has seen between 50 and 60 Ships at a time in the Harbour of New Grimsby, and at some times (as he has been informed) there are more: That there is a good Harbour at St. Helens, and a Basin that will hold Three or Four large Ships. Upon the whole Matter, your Committee came to the following Resolutions; viz. Resolved, That it is the Opinion of this Committee, That the Harbour of New Grimsby, in the Islands of Scilly, is a safe and commodious Harbour for the Reception of Ships and Vessels; and being situate between Three uninhabited Islands, is a more proper Place for the Reception of Ships and Vessels infected with the Plague, by reason that same lies between the Islands of Tresco and Bryer, both fully inhabited. Resolved, That it is the Opinion of this Committee, That the Harbour called St. Helens Pool, in the Islands of Scilly, is a safe and commodious Harbour for the Reception of Ships and Vessels; and being situate between Three uninhabited Islands, is a more proper Place for the rationing of Ships infected with the Plague, than the Harbour of New Grimsby. Resolved, That it is the Opinion of this Committee, That the House be moved for Leave to bring in a Bill to explain and amend a Clause in an Act made in the 26th Year of the Reign of his present Majesty, entitled, An Act to oblige Ships

more effectually to perform their Quarantine, and for the better preventing the Plague being brought from foreign Parts into Great Britain or Ireland, or the Isles of Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, or Man, whereby the stationing of Ships infected with the Plague, to the Northward of Cape Finistere, is confined to the Harbour of New Grimsby, and removeable to no other Place. The Two First Resolutions of the Committee, being severally read a Second time, were upon the Question severally put thereupon, agreed to by the House. Ordered, That Leave be given to bring in a Bill to explain and amend a Clause in an Act, made in the 26th Year of the Reign of his present Majesty, intituled, An Act to oblige Ships more effectually to perform their Quarantine, and for the better preventing the Plague being brought from foreign Parts into Great Britain or Ireland, or the Isles of Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, or Man; And that Mr. Godolphin and Mr. Cleveland, do prepare, and bring in, the same"

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Obviously HMS Hornet was on guard ship duty for quarantining purposes. Ships were released after the quarantine period (possibly up to 40 days). There were other ships in the Pool and entering it on a regular basis.

Located John Goddard on sloop HMS Hornet in St Helens Pool. (He had served less than 7 years). He was a marine corporal (3rd Class) complement number 9 (all others were privates). Entered ship's complement 23/09/1806. He had come from Plymouth Marine Barracks. In 51 Division Plymouth. (A Thomas Nance (wife's name) aged 20 from Scillies was on board as part of ship's crew - other Scillonians were there as well - Nance, Woodcock, Jenkins, Ashford, Nickells, Ellis, Lakey). Nance was a Bosun's Mate. There could have been an older Thomas Nance on board - aged 43-ish.

Initially John Goddard did not allot any pay but started to do so (£5/12/6) on 09/04/1809 - by this time he had married Honor Nance. Also paid into "chest" (15/3) and Hospital (7/-). Left him with "neat wages" of £13/12/1.

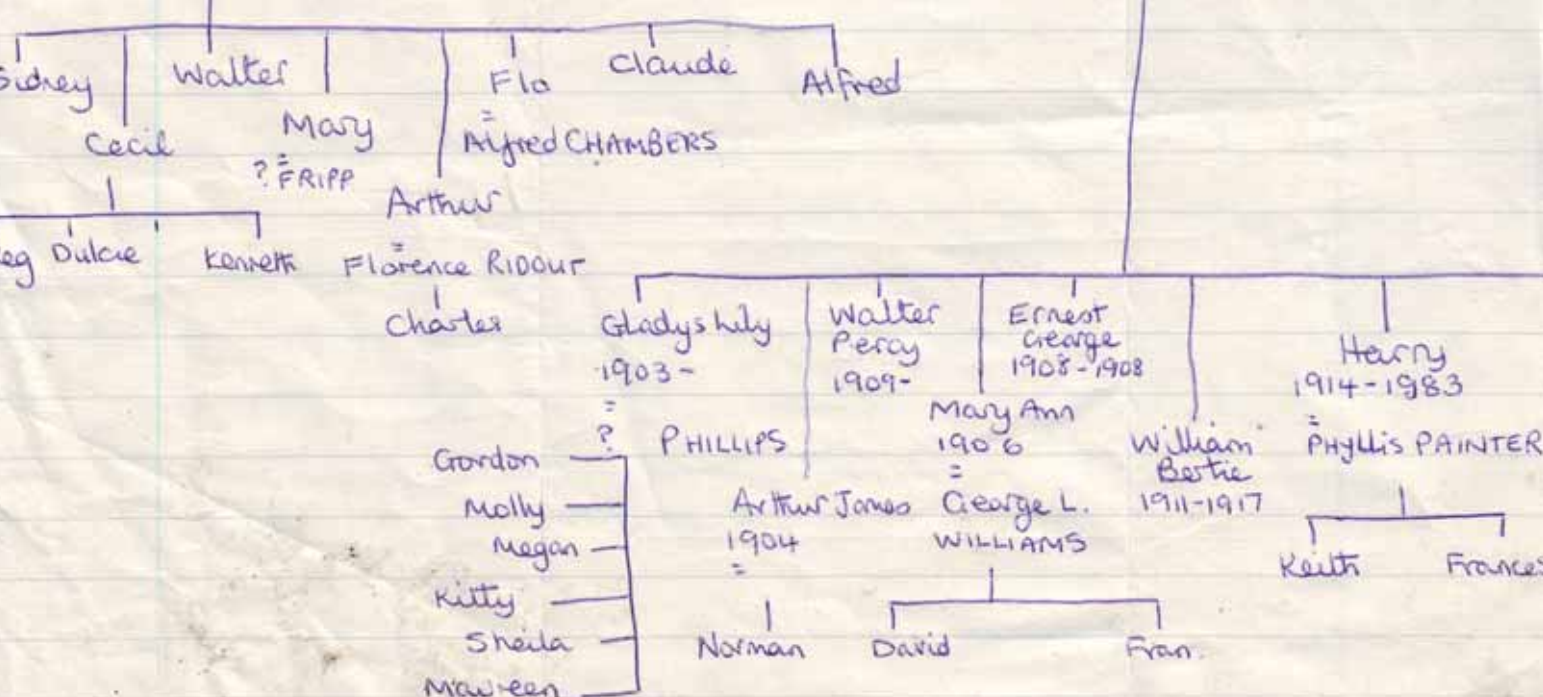
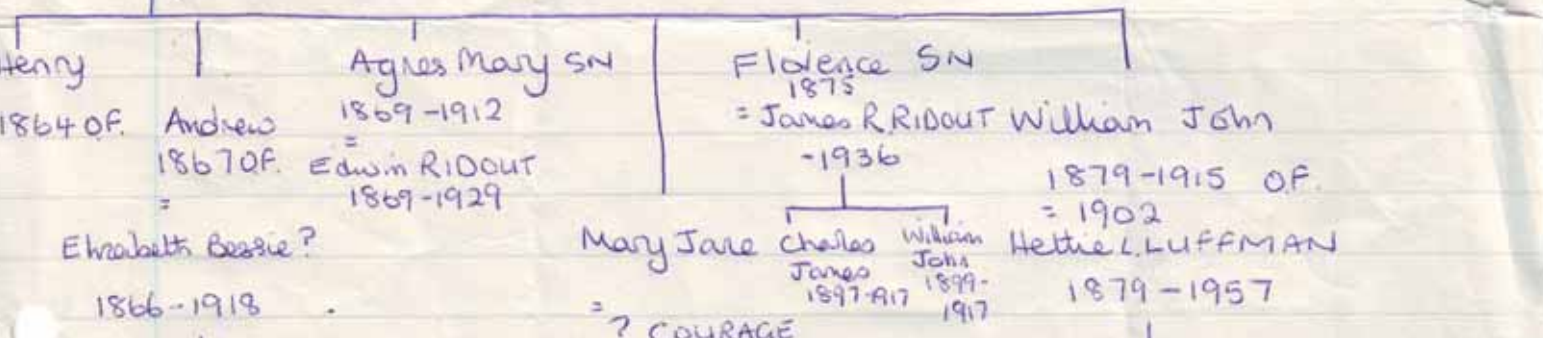
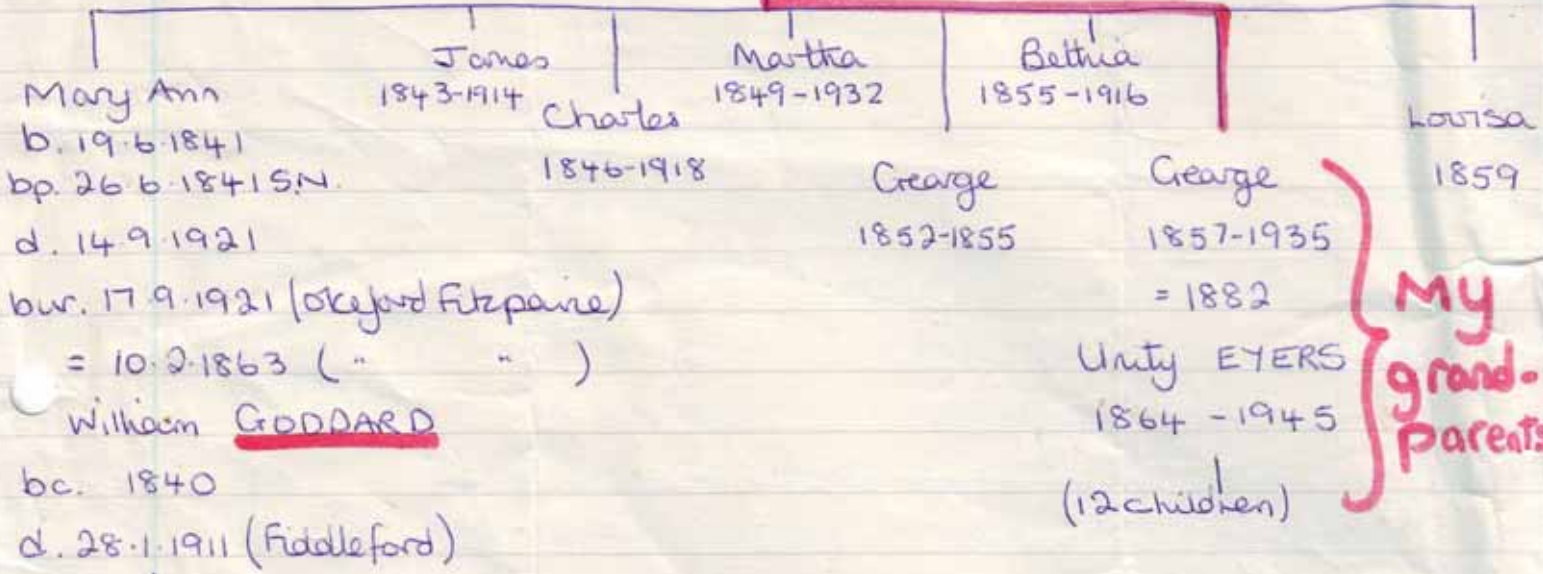
Lieutenant and Commander of HMS Hornet was Chas. Williams (and later William Pringle) - Aug/Sept 1810.

WEST

SN = Sturminster
Newton, Dorset

John UPSHALL m 8.6.1840 SN.
 bp. 25.12.1816 SN.
 d. 16.3.1891

Mary NEWMAN
 bp. 23.11.1817
 d. 22.6.1894 Fiddleford,
 Dorset.



to
1.
Mrs Goddard

8th January 1996

Magazine that you had an
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Goddard or her ancestors

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On my mothers side I have much more information - see Perry-Goddard family tree and censuses. I traced the Perry family of Tooting, Surrey, back to John Perry and his wife Eliza Goddard who were born in Ashbrittle, Somerset, and lived there until they moved to Tooting where both are buried at St. Nicholas Church, Tooting. I have a photograph of the grave and inscription if you are interested. I have a birth certificate for John Perry and a Marriage Certificate for John Perry to Eliza Goddard on which her father Thomas Goddard is described as a farmer. I also have a birth certificate for ~~the~~ Annie Goddard Perry daughter of John Perry and Eliza Goddard. The rest of the Goddard family has been put together from the IGI and censuses of Ashbrittle - transcripts enclosed (some of the censuses are very poor quality). I can send copies of the actual censuses if you would like those. The tree beyond Eliza Goddard is therefore not necessarily accurate as some of it such as George Goddard marrying twice is largely guesswork. I would therefore be grateful if you could tell me whether the tree I have is accurate, correct any mistakes or tell me anything more. I am particularly interested in Thomas Goddard, Mary and their children and would like to know about their ancestry or other descendants. In fact I would be interested in anything you could tell me about any of the Goddards on the tree, including maiden names, the farms the Goddards had, what Ashbrittle is like etc.

I wonder if an Ann Goddard daughter of Thomas / Mary christened ^{which I found on the IGI} 7 Mar 1803 could in fact be Ann, daughter of Thomas / Elizabeth. This could possibly be the Ann Palmer and her three children living with Thomas and Elizabeth Goddard in the 1841 census at Westcott.

My mother Joyce (Perry) Pooley, her sister Irene (Perry) Janota, and their cousin Peter Jung remember being evacuated as children to a farm called Kennetholme, at Midgham near Newberry in Berkshire, where they stayed with 'The Goddards'. John, Peter and Michael Goddard were close in age to my mother and aunt, Reginald

and Connie Goddard owned the farm and Reginald's parents John and Bessie Goddard had a farm at Henley? We wonder if you would be able to tell us how this part of the tree fits in with the rest as my aunt remembers them being described as 'Cousins of the Perry's'

Family tradition told to me by my Aunt is that John Perry who became a Pawnbroker in Tooting went through two fortunes. As he doesn't appear to have got any money through the Perry side of the family we wonder if Eliza Goddard inherited money from her father Thomas Goddard and whether there are any wills.

I look forward to hearing from you and finding out whether you can tell me any more about my particular Goddards.

Yours sincerely
Kristina Pooley

Copy for b. H.



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11th January 1996

Dear Kristina

Thank you for your most interesting letter and enclosures. I am staggered by the amount of work you have done in the short time since you started, but, as you obviously know from your letter, there is still much to do. In fact, one never stops - each discovery seems to spark off another avenue to explore or problem to solve. As the song says, "there are more questions than answers".

Unfortunately I myself can't answer, since I don't keep the Association's records which are now quite extensive and amount to several thousand names, all cross-indexed and referenced to family trees sent in by members. But extensive as it is, it is still only a fraction of the information 'out there' waiting to be researched. So we are in the position of relying on members to send in their piece of the jigsaw which will make up (if ever) the Goddard picture.

What I can and will do is pass on everything you sent to our research co-ordinators, who incidentally live in Newbury and may know of the Kennetholme family. They will be able to check our records and see if any of the details match names they already have. You may be lucky, but even if we can help I feel you will still have to get back to parish registers to confirm the IGI and add detail.

Thank you again for all you sent, I enclose details of the Goddard Association and hope to welcome you as a member. Not exactly a January sale, but any one joining now gets 15 months membership for the price of twelve.

By the way I notice that your parents were married on the very same day as my wife and I!

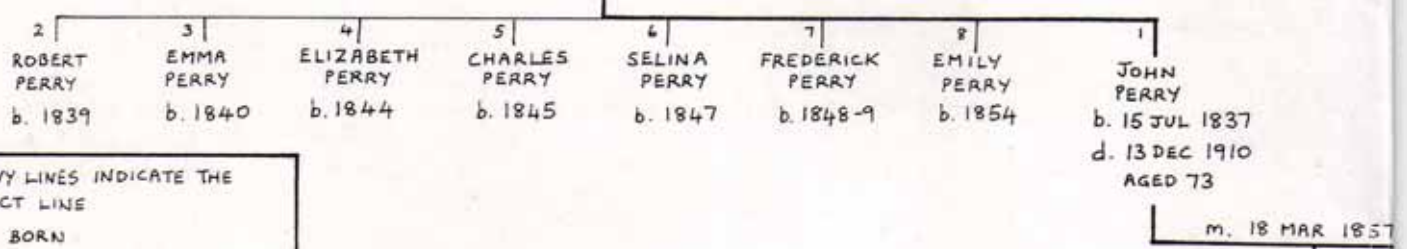
Yours sincerely

John C Goddard



HENRY PERRY
b. 1812

MAHALA MANLEY
b. 1814



HEAVY LINES INDICATE THE DIRECT LINE

b = BORN

bap. = BAPTISED

CONF. = CONFIRMED

M. = MARRIED

d. = DIED

WHERE A YEAR IS GIVEN WITHOUT A DATE OR MONTH IT IS A YEAR TAKEN FROM A CENSUS, GRAVE OR WORD OF MOUTH AND MAY VARY BY SEVERAL YEARS EITHER WAY.

