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Dear Mrs. Goddard,

Thank you so much for your letter. I hadn't even bought my copy of the "Family Tree magazine" when your reply came! I waited until I saw my entry in the magazine to reply to you. The entry has slightly been re-worded. I was hoping that some-one could tell me who was aboard the ship "John of London".

My ancestor was NICHOLAS MUSSELL of Steaple Langford. He took part in the Penruddock uprising, captured at South Moulton and then tried and convicted at Exeter gaol. I do not know whether he was transported or not, so I was hoping that I could locate a list of who was aboard the ship.

I have read the article "Records of the Rising in the West" at the Wiltshire

Records Office. In fact the article is spread over 3 volumes - Numbers 13, 14 and 15.

All volumes of the Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History magazine are kept on the open shelves of the record office.

Although, I took some notes from the articles I did not take down a complete list of prisoners. Therefore, I would appreciate it if you would send me the photocopy. I enclose a SAE. I believe that 2 nephews of my Nieces were also convicted.

I want to someday visit the Bodleian Library and read the Thurlow papers. However, I suspect that it will be quite a daunting task. Also I need to find out if they are in English and readable!

I have been given some other sources that may be of use to your member Dr Keith Goddard. In the PRO at Kew they are:
"Acts of the Privy Council, Colonial Series 1613-1793" which contains petitions and letters of people emigrating to the colonies. However,

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I do not know whether these documents are useful or not. It will be several months before I can get there.

Other useful documents are "State Papers, Domestic (SP classes)" which contains correspondence petitions and lists of reprobated persons concerning transportation. Also "Calendar of Treasury Papers 1557-1728".

So there appears to be a number of documents that I can follow up and hopefully may find my answer.

If you let me know what name your member is looking for, when you send me the photocopy, I will bear it in mind when I do search the papers at Kew. However, it may be in 4 or 5 months time! I was hoping to visit during Christmas week but I see that the Family Tree magazine advise against it!

Thank you once again for your prompt reply.

Yours sincerely,
Barbara Dyl

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14th Sept 1992,

Dear Julie,

many thanks for your last letter & enclosures.

I thought what the piece on Henry Marten was quite good. I did read an article on his life sometime ago in a book about the Regicides. Each chapter was a fitted wife history of each of them. I do have another book called "The Roundheads" by Jasper Ridley which chronicles the wives of most of them i.e. Sexby, Lilbourne & Ludlow etc but not Marten oddly enough. Unfortunately at present I can't recall the author but it also contained an account of the life of William Coffe (the Michael Hezeltine lookalike!) who fled to the Americas. He apparently hid in caves aided and abetted by the nearest colony of Puritans who hid him from the King's agents sent to bring him to trial. Apparently he was one of the best swordsmen in England, and two young men who were famed for their skill with the sword travelled to America & tracked Coffe down, whereupon they challenged him to a duel to see if he really was Coffe. Bearing in mind that at this stage Coffe was really at an age to be drawing his old age pension, he took on the two fellows and beat them. So impressed were they by his skill, that they declared him to be the genuine article and returned home without revealing his hiding place. Coffe apparently lived to a good age and came out of hiding several times to save his Puritan friends from Indian attacks by organising them into a mini New Model Army. What a man!

At the same time I read a book called 'Studies in Cromwell's family circle' which of course contained a chapter on each of Cromwell's family also Ireton, Fleetwood and his Hampden & Whalley cousins. I think that was written by C. V. Wedgwood when she was a young woman. Both were old books which had to be specially withdrawn from K.C.C. library shelves. I had a rummage amongst my C. War books & other bibliographies found the following on Barbados: -

Prof. Underdown - Royalist Conspiracy in England 1649-1660
(may name Royalists transferred)

N. D. Davis "The Roundheads & Cavaliers of Barbados
1650-2" (Published 1887)

A. P. Newton "Thomas Gage, The English American" -
A new survey of the W. Indies 1648
(Published 1928)

Vincent Harlow "History of Barbados 1625-1885"
(Published 1926)

Richard Higgin "A True & Exact History of the Island of
Barbados" 1657.

Unfortunately many are very old and probably out of print. Will have a look on the microfiche next time I'm at work. By the way whilst searching for these I discovered some books on 17th Court paintings & Art which I have been looking for for ages. I am still trying to find a book about the work of William Dobson the Civil War artist. Perhaps I should try the National Portrait Gallery. Will keep you posted on the Barbados books & I haven't forgotten Merham Court!

Best wishes

P.S. my sister visited the Cromwell museum & bought back lots of goodies including a Cromwell brooch for me!

Lucy

Dear Mrs Watchman,

Brian has passed your last letter over to me to comment on the last paragraph - the English Civil War being "my" period rather than his.

I am not sure which Giles Goddard you are referring to when you write that he was " a Lieutenant in Cromwell's army in Barbados in 1652" .

The Giles who was born in 1698 we have shown died before he was 21 and anyway, in the days when average life expectancy was 35 years, surely would have been too old in his fifties for setting out to make a new life overseas (though I expect that one could find some examples if one looked for them).

The other Giles who said that he was born **about 1648** must have been too young to be a soldier or marine.

I agree that Oliver Cromwell, by then Lord Protector, sent out an expedition to the Caribbean in 1654 in an expedition called the Western Design, under Penn and Venables, in an attempt to strike a blow against Spain. But the expedition failed and when the leaders returned home they were imprisoned in the Tower. How many of the men stayed behind in the West Indies perhaps you know better than I do. (I did some research a few years ago for someone who was also trying to trace an ancestor whom she thought had gone to Jamaica about this time so there is probably reason for thinking that some did). I can see no mention of prisoners on board the ships, which carried 3,000 fighting men..

This is not to say that no other ships visited Barbados and Jamaica. Prince Rupert and Prince Maurice, his brother, for example, spent some of their years in exile during the Protectorate cruising round the West Indies hoping to capture enough treasure to repair their financial situation.

Certainly I agree with you that the Giles who said that he was born about 1648 could have crossed the Atlantic with some others who were discontented with either the Parliamentarians or the Royalists. Dr Keith Goddard in Australia is trying to discover more about his Goddard ancestors who lost their money in paying fines to Parliament for supporting the King and left North Devon for Barbados in 1648. Unfortunately there is no record of a Giles Goddard in this branch of the family. I incline to think that Brian might have the correct idea and that Giles came from the eastern coasts of England, because it is to that area that his descendant Lemuel returned.

We are going away for a few days on a holiday study course so you will be free of our pestering letters for the next week or so - unless Brian finds someone on the other courses who is an expert in Eastern England families! We went on a day course the other week and heard a talk by a doctor whose family had treated the Goddards of Swindon for five generations. Unfortunately he declined to give us any interesting anecdotes.

Best wishes,

Some references found in the Orlando Public Library

Early Virginia Marriages - Crozier

Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. Baltimore, 1973

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October 16, 1787 Hugh Goddard and Mary Avis

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1787

Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.

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Poll

Slave

County

Godard, James

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Henry

Cavaliers and Pioneers, Nugent; Virginia State Library, 1977

1623-1666

Godard, Joseph, 492; Rich. 538; Sarah, 562

1666-1685

Godard, George, 360; John, 329; Mr., 378

Goddard, John, 356

Some Immigrants to Virginia, compiled by W. G. Stanard

Southern Book Co., Baltimore, 1953

page 37

^{c12} (also see ^{c5} ~~Wentworth~~)

Goddard, Anthony (in Virginia 1663, d. 1663); formerly of Suringden, Wiltshire.

Kentucky Cemetery Records, 4 volumes

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Lists of Emigrants to America 1600-1700 The Original Lists of Persons of Quality, John Camden Hotten, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1976. *c14*

page 166* 1 March. John Goddard, Esq., appointed Governor and Commander of the Bermuda or Summer Islands.
(5Will. & Mary, p. 1.)

Ninth Annual Report of the Library Board of the Virginia State Library 1911-1912, Richmond, 1913.

"List of the Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia (Supplement)
page 124

Goddard, Joseph, S. of W. 1835, Pen. 3, Ky. 92.
Goddard (Godwood), Joseph (6 V.R.), W. D. 140, 1;
(10 V.R.), W. D. 201, 1.

S. of W. 1835, Pen. 1, 2, 3: Secretary of War's Report for 1835, Pension Rolls. Names of soldiers serving in Virginia commands taken from the pension lists of other states.

W. D.: War Department. Photographs of the payrolls of the Virginia Continental line, referred to by folders (353 folders).

Index to the 1820 Census of Virginia

Names not on the Microfilm Copy

9 pp missed when copied

p. 51a	Glascock, Charles	MN	(Monongalia, now West Virginia)
p. 51a	Gottard, Francis	MN	
p. 168	Goddard, Eleanor	Prw 252	(Preston - WV)
	James	Bke 26a	(Brooke - WV)
	James	Fkn 145a	(Franklin - VA)
	John	Bke 26a	
	John	Fkn 145a	

Index to the 1850 Census of Ohio

p. 371 lists a number of Goddards

Index to the 1850 Census of Kentucky

p. lists 11 Godards and Goddards

Index to the 1850 Census of Illinois

p. 197 lists 47 Godards and Goddards

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2) First Appearance of Goddard Family on the Island

I searched the Barbados Museum and Historical Society Journals for a lead on the early records of immigration. I looked at the "List of Servants to Foreign Plantations from Bristol, England 1654-1686". The entries were taken from 2 volumes called the Tozley Books in which were enrolled all persons leaving Bristol to be "transported beyond the seas as servants" in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Common Council of the City of Bristol. The information is classified by names of the Emigrants as well as by the names of the Bondmasters. The following entries were of interest:

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<u>No.</u>	<u>Emigrant's Name Description</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>Bondmaster</u>	<u>Date of Entry</u>	<u>Record Vol. Page</u>
433	Cotham, William	-	Nicholas Goddard	Oct.8, 1660	1 384

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>Emigrants</u>
Goddard, Nicholas	Mariner	-	433

We have therefore, a Nicholas Goddard, a mariner, who also performed the duties of a Bondmaster. A bondmaster has been described to me, as a real estate agent who dealt in people i.e. he brought together people who wanted to work as indentured servants on plantations and planters who required such labour. No doubt, he worked for a commission from the planter. I have been told that agents in Bristol were involved in this enterprise as well as agents in Barbados and that often many of the emigrants arriving were already assigned before they set foot on the island. Nicholas Goddard, as a mariner, perhaps operated at both ends of the voyage.

Hotten's Lists of Emigrants to America 1600 - 1700 was not very helpful. There was one John Goddard in the index but he could not be traced on the page indicated.

At the Barbados Museum I looked at the indices to the files of Mrs. Henry Ince and E.M. Shilstone's Research. None of the ones I found were early enough to be of interest but in a volume of Caribeana I found a reference to one William Goddard who made a will in 1650. This information was listed in 4/223 and referred me to volume 11, page 435 of the Recopied Wills.

This volume was found at the Archives - RB6/11.

The Will of William Goddard entered at pg. 435 in August 1650

I, Will Goddard of the Island of Barbados, Gent., being by

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God's permission to take a voyage beyond the seas doe hereby constitute and ordaine my last will and testament in manner and forme following (viz.)

I bequeath my soule to God trusting to be saved by the onely merits of my saviour Christ Jesus and my body to be buried as conveniency will serve and my goods to be disposed in manner and forme following that is, to say, I give unto my loving father and mother £100 sterl: of current money of England as it shall be due to me from Mr. Robert Bellamy as also to my Bro= Anthony Goddard £50 sterl: as also to my sister Elizabeth £50 sterl: as also £50 sterl: to my cozen Richard Street as also to my lov: friend Major William Byam 1 horse of £20 sterl: (price) likewise £50 sterl: to be disposed of by my father to the poore of ye pish (parish, I think) of **staple - fils-paines** as also £50 sterl: to be bestowed by my father in mourning as he shall think fit if it shall please God I shall decease as also to my well beloved brothers Arthur and Nicholas Goddard, I bequeath £150 sterl: a piece all the aforesaid sums to be paid as they shall be due to me by the aforesaid Robert Bellamy and I do likewise hereby make and ordaine my said bræ Arthur and Nicholas my sole exors. (executors) of this my last will and testament whome I desire to see the same truely performed and the overplus of moneys due to me by the said Bellamy I give to my said Exors if any shall be left after my funerall expenses shall be defrayed. In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and seal this 30th day of June 1649.

Will: Goddard

Signed sealed delvd. in the presence of

Will: Byam John Gabbitt

One wonders if this Nicholas Goddard mentioned in this will in 1650 is the same one who is a mariner and bondmaster in 1660. This will is probably the earliest mention of the Goddards on the records but it still does not help us with regard to the area from which the family came. The luseum curator has suggested to me that the St. John Goddards were slight of build and fair in colouring and originated from the West Country of England, while the St. Philip Goddards were dark with more heavily built physiqués and came from Scotland or Ireland. This information could be borne in mind in any future research.

Suggestions for Future Research

1. If I could have your comments on the 2 family trees for Richard Henry's family suggested above, I could either see if he is mentioned in a will or deed by any of his relatives; or I could (if you agree with my choice of the authentic family) try to take the family back another generation by looking for the birth of William Thomas or his

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