

8-8-02

Dear Julie,

Do hope you've got over your asthma and bronchitis by now. I suppose you have to take antibiotics for it ? and hope you now feel like a million dollars and raring to go on all your wedding preparations. And perhaps your nieces and sister have suddenly decided its not worth their while to come.

And what on earth were you doing with a python around your neck ? and such a large one too. Its certainly something to put in the family photo album - perhaps under the title of 'fighting my way through the jungle while looking for David Livingstone' ??

Can't seem to find any interesting scraps about the Goddards lately - but if the magazine is desperate perhaps they will be able to use these.

Well another wet day and of course its Charlton's flower show and fete this Saturday and I have great plans to enter something in the flower show - must show willing as this annual event is on the brink of ending through lack of volunteers, and the takings from this show is the only real income that keeps the village hall paid for. Although it is a popular hall and has quite a lot of lettings - they don't bring in as much money

On this dismal note will say cheerio for now

Jennifer

GODDARD refs. Aug. 2,002.

Salisbury St Thomas P.R.

Susannah daughter of James and Susannah Goddard Bap. 12-7-1808

Checked 1808 – 1812 – no other Goddards found.

“Salisbury Cathedral Epitaths” by James Harris, published 1825.

Carved on a ‘keinton’ stone

Here lies the remains of Sarah Goddard, daughter of Anthony Goddard, esq. And Mary his wife, who died 16-9-1737 in the 15th year of her age.

Checked out Salisbury chapels of ‘Scots Lane’ ‘Brown St.,’ and ‘Church St.,’ No Goddards found.

Tisbury printed P.R.

Elizabeth Goddard married Thomas Candie 20-11-1587

Rebecca Goddard, otp., married James Alford 14-12-1769.

Witnesses; Andrew Alford and Peggy Bracher

Seen on T.V. Monday 22nd July, 2,002, Bishop John Goddard of Burnley

Deed 1720 – 409; years 1580 – 1633; Goddards of Pytchley, Northants. – do you want this checked out ?

Deed 1720 – 1097; Year 1549; Marriage settlement of Vincent Goddard of Ogbourne St George.

Mentions Sir Simon Raleigh of Fermeburgh, Warwicks., Marriage to Elizabeth Verney. But perhaps you already have this.

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Goddard



From J. Walker 10.2001
WILTS, Ogbourne

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SALISBURY GODDARDS

Book called Manuscripts of Windsor Castle.

Page 34; 11-12-1711; Accounts of new donations; Letter to Mr Goddard (canon 1707-1731) from Humphrey Norborne of Bedwyn Portion.

Page 58; 24-11-1715; Survey of Portsmouth; T. Goddard was witness to a lease about Thomas Barton, mercer, of St Anthony's tenement in Portsmouth.

Page 61; 20-6-1709; Thomas Goddard was witness to a deed from the Dean and canons to Charles, Duke of St Albans, for a house in Priest St. in Portsmouth at 44/-d. per year and 12d quit rent.

Page 75; 28-12-1518; John Goddard is tenant of the church in OKEBOURNE, Wilts. and a letter from Thomas Pleydell of Coleshill is complaining that they the church were prejudiced in favour of John.

Page 147; 2-5-1608; William Goddard, esq. Is tenant of land in Philberts in Coneyfield, Berks. Action brought by Hugh Hill and John Powney constables of the Hundred, of Bray, for the non payment of taxes.

Page 255; 6-11-1548; William Goddard has a lease dating from 22-6-1526 of the Rectory of Great and Little Okebourne St Andrew. Last tenant was Thomas Bede. Lease was for 25 years. William now surrenders and has a new lease for 46 years at £43..6..8d.

7-11-1609; John Goddard of Okebourne St Andrew, gent. surrenders lease of 22-10-1562 let to William Goddard of Okebourne St George at £45. Now a 21 year lease for £50 and the carcass of 1 good wether or 13/4d. Signed by John Goddard Plus a bond for £100.

4-11-1616; Just says John Goddard, same terms.

3-11-1623; Renewed his lease for 21 years at £50 plus 40/-d. or 1 quarter of wheat, and to pay 40/-d to the vicars choral of Salisbury, plus 37/-d. to the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester, plus 30/-d. to the King on behalf of the Monastery of Tewkesbury. Signed by John Goddard. Bond for £100.

22-3-1666; Edward Goddard of Ogbourne St Maisey, Ogbourne St Andrews, gent. 21 years lease at £50 plus $\frac{3}{4}$ quarters of best wheat or its price in Windsor market. £20 to the vicar Ogbourne St George and £20 to the vicar of Ogbourne St Andrew and other dues as in the last lease. Signed Edward Goddard.

10-11-1673; Edward Goddard, senior to Edward Goddard, junior, same terms. Signed by both.

15-5-1678; Surrender by Edward Goddard junior as Edward Goddard, senior is now dead.

16-5-1678; Edward Goddard of Ogbourne St Maisey, same terms.

17-12-1685; John Smith, senior, of South Tedworth, Southampton, and John Smith, junior, and Thomas Bennett of Saltrop, Wilts. esq., same terms and tithes of Great and Little Ogbourne. Annexed.

20-7-1693; John Smith and Thomas Bennett. Same terms. Seal of arms.

10-7-1700; Renewed.

24-3-1707; John Goddard of Bristol and Susannah Kenton of the Close, Salisbury, widow, are executives of Edward Hardwicke, clerk with John Powell of Salisbury, resign former lease. Signed by all 3.

16-5-1707; Susannah Kenton, widow, and John Powell, senior, plus terrier of tithes.

Witnesses; John Kenton - William Swanton - James Abbott - John Powell, junior.

17-8-1714; John Liddiard of Rockley, Ogbourne St Andrew now takes on lease after surrender

18-8-1714; Renewed 26-4-1721; Renewed - 15-11-1725; Renewed

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Transcription of notes made by Francis Goddard 13.12.1884

HILMARTON VICARAGE

Some indices of particulars I have collected and heard related by my Mother who kept the family deeds at Clyffe and was the geneologist of the family. For particulars of ancestors preceding Francis Goddard I would refer to the first edition of Burkes Commoner Vol. IV Page 323, which with the assistance of Sir Thomas Phillips Bart from family papers I furnished at the time I lived at Clyffe and Winterborne to Mr. Burke - 1837-1838.

The family residence once at Upham in the parish of Aldborn, Wilts. Had been transferred To Standen Hussy, Near Hungerford. The Clyffe Pypard estates were leased - Francis Goddard of Standen Hussy succeeded his father (Thomas Goddard who was buried at Hungerford. Will 1609) in the estates at Aldborn, Standen and Clyffe. He married into the ancient family so powerful and wealthy in those day of Hungerford - sarah daughter of Sir Anthony Hungerford of Black Bourton, Oxon - who was baptised at Great Bedwyn, Wiltshire on 23rd March 1605 - and was buried at Somerford Keynes - Sir Anthony Hungerford married Lucy daughter and heiress of Sir Walter Hungerford Bt. Widow of Sir John St.John of Liddiard Tregose (see monument in Liddiard Tregose chancel)

Francis Goddard sold Aldborn estates to John Smithby of Buckland, Berkshire 1635 - he, F.G., served the office of High Sheriff for the County of Wilts. In 11th year of Charles 1 - 1635 - and as existing records show collected in value of his office of High Sheriff the "Ship Money" so fatal to the throne - his Will is dated 1652, Nov 2nd. - He was buried at Hungerford. There was a stone to his wife's memory at Hungerford - but as aforesaid she was buried at Somerford Keynes. It would seem that it was through Sarah Hungerford wife of Francis Goddard that the Goddards were connected with Somerford Magna, Wilts. as tombstones and entries in registers there testify (francis Goddard 2nd son of the above Francis and Sarah (Hungerford) was ancestor to the Goddards of Purton and of Corvage - the latter estate in Compton and Calne Parishes.

Edward Goddard eldest son of Francis and Sarah (Hungerford) succeeded his Father in Standen Hussy and Clyffe Pypard 1652. He was born 22nd April 1634. His portrait as a little boy in the becoming dress of the period at present (1884) hangs over the mantlepice in the Dining Room of the manor House at Clyffe Pypard. He married in 1656 Bridget daughter of Sir Cecil Bishop, Bt., who survived him and married secondly John Kasper Keeling and thirdly Thomas Young of Malmesbury. Edward Goddard died in 1684 - his sons and daughters left no issue (Edward was living 1721 and Bridget 1721) except his eldest son.

Francis Goddard who succeeded him at Standen and Clyffe Pypard, 1684. He was born 14th April 1657, died and was buried in the Chancel of Clyffe Pypard 1724, where a stone still commemorates him as a "faithful son of the Church of England" (lately removed into the Vestry). But I have heard he did not lead a respectful life. He is supposed to have

invested in the rage of his age the "South Sea Scheme " and there in to have lost the ancient family estate of Standen Hussy - which he sold 1719. He was a Batchelor of Grays Inn and major of a corps of volunteers (query the "Devils Own" so called?) He was called the "Major" in family History - his portrait, of which there have been resemblances in the present generation, hangs over the Dining Room sideboard in the Manor House, Clyffe Pypard (1884). He was married in the chapel of Grays Inn, London (in the register of which the date is given 23rd May 1721) to Mary, daughter of J.Eyres. She survived him and married John Harris Esq. Of a family that afterward lived at Marlborough but who were of the County of Kent. F.Goddard was Magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant for Wilts. and Berks. Edward Goddard his only son by this marriage born 1722 - succeeded him at Clyffe on attaining his majority in 1743 - an only daughter Sarah married John Mackerell and D.S.P. My Father used to speak of the Mackerells but I do not know anything of them.

By the time Edward Goddard aforesaid, who was my Grandfather, obtained the property, it had been shorn of its finest and chief parts - Upham and Aldborn and sold by the first Francis - Standen Hussy by his Grandson, the 2nd Francis, Purton and Corvage if they originally belonged to it had, passed into a junior branch hands throughj an heiress of another Francis Goddard - property was scattered over most parts of North Wilts. - but Clyffe alone belonged to my Granffather Edward in his majority - I never heard where he was at school , but he was entered as a Gentleman Commoner of Trinity College , Oxford - in which college he took his degree of B.A. and M.A. (?) a matter which was of importance to him afterwards, as it enabled him with the facility, which existed in those days, to enter Holy Orders late in life with a very scanty examination. He married 27th August 1754 - Joanna, daughter of Henry Read Esq. Of Crowood Rambury - by which marriage his children were connected with the Jacobs of Tockenham Wick near Wootton Bassett. Dean Gaisford of Set (?) Church Oxford - the Villebois family - Sir Nelson Rycroft Bt. Captain Dewill of Malmesbury - the Read family having the brewery now "Hanbury and Truman" in London.

There were some very uncommon features in the life of Edward Goddard - he was a Justice of the Peace and Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Wilts. (1778) - in the year 1767 he served the off High Seriff for Wilts - at that time a Mr. Taylor was vicar of Clyffe Pypard - on the death of Mr. Taylor my Grandfather Edward Goddard aforesaid offered himself offered himself to the Bishop of Salisbury for ordination and it would appear had no difficulty in obtaining Deacons and Priests orders and presenting himself as patron to the Vicarage of Clyffe Pypard - which preferment he held until his death in 1791 - residing in the manor House he exercised the double office of Squire and Vicar. He was buried in the vault in the chancel - Joanna (Read) his widow survived him eleven years and as I have heard made a certain amount of waste of the family property. She died Feb.22nd 1802 and was buried in the family vault at Clyffe Pypard.

Their children were

1. My Father, Edward Goddard, born 10th May 1761.
2. Francis Feb 15th 1763 and died Wootton Bassett unmarried Feb 22nd 1841.

3. Richard who was a Captain in the Royal Navy and lived to be very near to the list of Admirals, was born 20th Nov 1766 and died at Wootton Bassett unmarried July 3rd 1833 - both were buried in the vault at Clyffe - the daughters were Joanna died an infant - Sarah married Richard Halliday formerly of the County of York - sometime resident at Wedhampton in the Parish of Urchfont, Wilts - of their children only son Richard = Bryner and died Dec. 29th 1860 in Norfolk Crescent Bath leaving an only son Richard who died unmarried in Bath.
4. Bridget daughter of Edward Goddard married Thomas Weston Wadley sometime of Marden Wilts - and died 31st December 1827 without issue and was buried at Marden.
5. Priscella Goddard died unmarried at Morden House, Rodborn Cheney Nr. Swindon July 10th 1850 - aged 85 years

There were others sisters of my Father who died young.

My Father Edward Goddard son of Edward G. succeeded his Father 1791 in a portion of Clyffe estate but did not obtain the full property (then much wasted under his mother's management) until her death in 22nd Feb 1802 - he was educated at Marlborough Grammer School (as almost all his sons were primarily) and at Brase Nose College Oxford where he took his degrees of B.A and M.A and presented 1791 himself to the vicarage of Clyffe - having I believe served the curacy of Everleigh in Wilts previously - as his father had been before him he was a Justice of the Peace - He had I believe been engaged to my Mother before his Mother's death but having no vicarage residence and his Mother occupying the Manor He commenced building a Vicarage House, the shell of which remained all his life unfinished, standing between the entrance gate of the present Vicarage and the present Vicarage House. This house was never occupied except in one or two of the lower rooms by cottagers and it greatly disfigured the approach to the manor, being a tall ungainly structure of brick with unglazed windows - In the interior of it where the frame of a staircase existed we were, as children, in the habit of playing, and kept pet animals in some of the lower rooms.

The present garden of the Vicarage lay at the back of it, and if it could be said to have any front, it was towards the village, and a carpenter and blacksmith shops which stood in the present Kitchen Garden of the Vicarage near the Stables - But there was a front looking towards the church yard also - it stood on a narrow strip of ground which was the only Glebe and which extended in width from the beech tree which now remains to the church yard wall and in length about the same distance as at present. The offices were not built until the new Vicarage - a stream of water from the farm yard ran between the Vicarage and the Village.

At the time my Father succeeded to the estate the losses were "bad" and the rents very low. I think I have heard that the corn lands above the hill on "Nonsuch" farm could not be let at five shillings. My Father therefore took that and the home fields in hand and farmed it all his life, through the "good" times which the long French War promised for farmers and out of it I have heard him say he paid the schooling and college expenses of his seven sons, 4 of whom were at Oxford University. It was probably to his confirmed habit of early rising that he owed his great success in farming for it was common to find

him on the top of the hill at 4 o'clock in the morning, and no labourers were ever much before him and those were times in which labourers were early birds

My Grandfather from what I have heard was a strictly religious man and of great propriety of conduct. An old woman who had as a young person served in the family told me that he kept a fast day every month which I presume was unusual at least in the latter part of his life. But the latter part of his life was clouded with a stroke of apoplexy which rendered him unable to manage his affairs.

My Father Edward Goddard, I have said, succeeded his Father in the Vicarage of Clyffe being I suppose about 14th Vicar that had held that preferment since the advowson was purchased in the time of Henry VI by my ancestor John Goddard of Upham. He was not what now would be called a zealous clergyman or churchman. There was one duty in a Sunday at Clyffe and as long as I recalled he often did duty elsewhere, Winterborne Bassett for instance he served as Curate for many years and as a little boy I generally rode a pony by his side and some others of his boys attended him to that place. I remember he generally wore top boots and rode very slowly his fine old chestnut mare, Dash to the Winterborne service. I have often been with him when he visited in Clyffe Parish the death beds of the ??? who regarded him with an affection and reverence little understood in these days. He certainly was a "remarkable man". If one may say with Carlyle "that is a remarkable man who becomes a true workman in the Vineyard of the Highest". He was altogether a practical man. He never did anything without an object and I feel still in this my seventy first year that I may bless God that I had such a Father nor have I ever known except his brother, my uncle Mr. Francis Goddard of Wootton Bassett, any man so true so honourable as he on coming into possession of the Clyffe estate with the Rectorial tithes of the Parish and the Vicarage. He found the estate so much wasted by the long illness of his Father and the widowhood of his Mother, that it was in reality of little value. But this did not prevent him from voluntarily earning money to make a little fortune for each of his Brothers and Sisters who had no legal settlement out of the estate. A generosity which was returned by those of the recipients who did not marry, by leaving to some members of his family at their death the sums he had bestowed in themselves in early life. He was a true head of the family of his Father and it is quite improper now to estimate the respect which they hand to him - the most modest and unassuming of mankind, utterly unconscious that he had treated them otherwise than it was his duty to do.

I have said that at his Mother's death he as engaged to be married and was building a vicarage house such as it was to inhabit. Her death placed him in possession of the Manor House which had suffered I have heard much curtailment in the time of his predecessors. My Mother, Annica Susan Baynton, daughter of Captain Edward Baynton was a lady who had been bred up cheaply in London, but her Mother, her only surviving parent - owner of the cottage of Sloper-ton in the Parish of Bromham Wilts afterwards noted as the residence of Thomas Moore the poet. There or there about my Father met her long before his marriage which took place 1802 June 10th at the old church of St. Pancras London. Her Father was the kindred of the Bayntons of Spy park Wilts and had been in the Coldstream Guards. He died at Algiers 1st Nov 1777. Her Mother a daughter of Sir John Werden Bart died Aug 25th 1819. My Mother had had a sort of fashionable London

life and was about 28 years of age at the time of their marriage (my Father 40 or more). It might have been supposed to be an unequal match , and she had no fortune but never did a woman settle down in a most retired and at that time unacceptable place more cheerfully, or display during a long life more remarkable common sense energy and domestic talent.

My Father died at Clyffe Jan 22nd 1839. My Mother survived him until April 5th 1855 being then 82 years of age. After her Brother, Sir Henry W. Baynton, death she came into property at Bromham. She died at Morden House Rodborn Cheney Wilts