



## The Goddard Association of Europe

### NEWSLETTER

No. 18 - DECEMBER 1990

## RIDING FOR CHARITY

A forty-nine year old divorcee, Deirdre Goddard of Andover, recently covered the length of the country from John o' Groats to Lands End on horseback. A trip of some 950 miles, the journey took her just over five weeks and was undertaken in aid of the charity Leukaemia Care; she hopes to have raised about £3000.

Deirdre admitted to being slightly saddle sore, but warmed by the generosity and kindness of well wishers. She said, "I originally set off with somebody else, but she dropped out soon after we began; but I was determined to carry on. The whole trip was a great experience. People were so kind to me along the way and very generous. The Scots in particular bent over backwards to help me. My horse, Pegsie, went through three separate sets of shoes and every single one of the blacksmiths we used refused to accept payment for their work. A lot of my bed and breakfast accommodation was free of charge once the owners found out about my fund raising trip."

She has not taken a penny for her expenses and spent most of her time on her own, having no back-up support or companions once her initial friend had dropped out. "Sometimes it got a bit lonely but it soon passed. I met so many nice people along the way that any feelings of loneliness soon disappeared. Nobody knew when I was due to arrive at Lands End so I was quite surprised to be met by a small party of well wishers who had been invited along by a local lady who last year completed the same trip using a small cart pulled by a Shetland Pony."

Should any of our readers wish to acknowledge Deirdre's splendid achievement, they can still send their donations to Deirdre Goddard, c/o Pegasus Trekking Centre, Coed Far, Forest Coal Pits, Abergavenny.



Deirdre Goddard

### MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

May I remind you that Marjorie of York resigned as Committee Member and Membership Secretary at the last AGM. Her place has been taken by John Goddard of 2, Lowergate Road, Huncoat, Accrington, Lancashire tel. 0254-35135. Please contact him if you have any problems or, more particularly, if you know of anyone who would like to join the Association. And if there is any recent member who has not received a membership card, would they please get in touch with him.

### FIFTH AGM

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association, it was decided to hold the AGM for 1991 at Malvern College on Saturday 13 April.

We have chosen a Saturday for the first time to take account of the quarter of those who returned the questionnaire and stated their preference for that day. So we very much hope that those who so chose will make a big effort to be present, while those of you who have been accustomed to a Sunday meeting will not be put off by a change in day.

And we have chosen Malvern College for two reasons. Firstly, 1991 is the turn to be away from Swindon; and secondly, it is therefore the last occasion on which I shall have large enough rooms to enable my wife and myself to offer hospitality, as I retire from being a housemaster the following year.

Full details will appear in the next Newsletter, but we plan to offer a buffet lunch with wine at a modest cost from 12.30pm, followed by the AGM at 2.00pm. After the business part of the meeting is over, there will follow the presentation of the Howard Goddard-Jones Memorial for 1990 and a talk by Robert Goddard, author of the historical novels *Past Caring*, *In Pale Battalions*, *Painting the Darkness* and *Into the Blue*. The meeting will end as usual with tea and biscuits.

### HAPPY MEMORIES

Marjorie and Dennis of York featured on BBC TV on Wednesday 7 November with a letter and photographs bringing back memories of meetings at Betty's Teashop in York immediately after the Second World War. It had been a rendezvous for aircrew during the war and contains a mirror where many had scratched their names before flying off on missions from which some would never return. The Goddards later took their children there, and now their grandchildren!

## THE CHILEAN CONNECTION

Along with the payment of his subscription for 1990, Treasurer John has recently received an interesting letter from Frank of Santiago, currently the only Association member on the South American continent. Frank writes: "The newsletters are always read with interest, even though I seldom seem to have time to write and follow up some of the items of interest contained. For instance, Julie's report on page 5 of No.14 speaks of Martha Goddard living in Chile at one time, but I haven't been able to trace any real estate business which started under the Goddard name. I often wonder if Julie has met my second cousin David Goddard of 25 Grange Court, Newbury, although I think it is his son Peter who is more interested in the family history. Most of it I think goes back to the Manchester area and it is a strange coincidence that a few years ago I came within an ace of buying a cottage (to use as a UK base) in Buxworth, very close to Chapel-en-le-Frith, from where your correspondent Albert writes so frequently.

Earlier this year the telephone rang and a female voice said (in Spanish), "Am I speaking to Frank Goddard?" I replied yes, and the upshot of the conversation was that her family had recently moved from Valdivia, in the south of Chile, where she was one of the only two families of Goddards in the city, as far as she knew, and she was making enquiries amongst the few Goddards in Santiago to find out if she had any relations here. We subsequently met for lunch and Patricia Goddard turned out to be a charming young lady who spoke very little English, but told me that she thought her grandfather had arrived in Chile from England during the last century. She had already made contact with one Alicia Goddard Dufeu, who I think must be related to the recently promoted Rear Admiral German Goddard Dufeu, Commander-in-Chief of the Fourth Naval District in the north of the country.

This year we shall not be visiting the UK, as we are holidaying in the Bahamas, our home for many years; unfortunately we shall not have time to visit Barbados, home of so many Goddards, some of whom we met while in Trinidad. We visited the Yorkshire Dales last year and hope to return next year, and maybe we'll have time to visit Marjorie and accept her kind invitation.

Here in Chile a John Godard has recently joined the American Embassy staff as Commercial Attache, and I understand there is a Ms. Godard in the Belgian Embassy; a little outside my normal circle I'm afraid, but it will be interesting to meet them if the opportunity arises. That's all the news from down south for the moment." With his letter Frank enclosed an interesting typescript relating to the history of the British colony in Chile and its contribution to that country's progress.

## THE GODDARDS HOTEL

I am grateful to the General Manager of the Goddards Hotel in Swindon, Mr. Robin Gregory, for telling me that on Sunday 7 October they held an Open Day and Fete to celebrate the bicentenary of the current building on the site. The grounds of the Hotel were filled with craft stalls which were run by the staff dressed in Georgian costume and, despite a rather chilly day, nearly £600 was raised for a local hospice.

Earlier members of the Association will recall an article in Newsletter No.9 which gave some of the history of the site. To this Mr. Gregory has now supplied more information. The original Crown Inn was probably built in about 1249, but was destroyed by fire and rebuilt in its present form in 1790. At that time the smuggling of contraband was a flourishing occupation, a good deal being moved around Old Swindon in a maze of tunnels many of which still exist. The Goddard Arms appears to have been in the centre of this operation!

Other items of interest include the occasion in 1819 when a criminal named Watkins was brought to the Goddard Arms for his last meal before being led in procession from the hotel to Purton Stoke for his execution; Jack Ketch, the Hangman, stayed in the hotel the night before.

The hotel was also home in the nineteenth century for the weekly Magistrate Meeting, held in the Fitzroy and Pleydell Room (then known as Commercial Room No.3); the Justices always met an hour before the meeting to take lunch in the Restaurant which became named the Justices' Room. County Courts were also held in the Assembly Room, now the Ballroom.

These and many other activities made the Goddard Arms the leading hotel in the town, and its position was further enhanced with the coming of the railway. Since then it has continued to expand and even enjoyed royal patronage in 1962 when Princess Anne stayed there. As far as this Association is concerned it is the comfortable venue in alternate years for the Annual General Meeting; we shall again be there in 1992.

## MAYOR OF LYME REGIS

A friend of Marjorie of York has recently pointed out that in the Guildhall of Lyme Regis in Dorset there is a wall plaque listing the town's mayors, the one for 1853 being Theophilus B. Goddard. An ancestor of any of our members?

## LADY LAMB'S DOCTOR

The same friend has recently read *The Young Melbourne* by David Cecil, in which he quotes a letter from William Lamb (Lord Melbourne) to his estranged wife, Lady Caroline. During her final illness before her death in 1828 she was apparently attended by a Dr. Goddard, and the supposition is that he must therefore have been quite a top society doctor. Does anyone know anything more about him?

## CALLED TO CATHAY - 3

Josiah Ripley Goddard, or young Joe as he was called, was born - as we have already seen - in Singapore on 7 September 1840 a month before his parents reached Bangkok. And it was at the age of thirteen that Joe was sent to America for his further education and to prepare him for his work as a missionary in the footsteps of his father. He was entrusted to a returning Ningpo missionary's widow for the journey, and once in America to a former Bangkok friend, Mrs. Maria Brown, who would then send him to Worcester Academy, Massachusetts.

Unfortunately these plans went doubly awry since, in the first place, Mrs. Brown had become the third wife of Dr. William Dean and they had moved away before Joe reached America; and in the second place Worcester Academy had closed. Joe was therefore on his own. Undaunted he set out to find relatives in Bennington, Vermont, and had just started school in Middleborough, Massachusetts, when he learned of his father's death. With no immediate prospect of money to continue his studies, he took a job in a printing shop, but was enabled to resume school when his mother and sisters returned to America in 1855 and were given shelter at Providence, Rhode Island, by a Mrs. Tripp. When Joe's mother died in November 1857 he and his eldest sister Eliza set up house for themselves, and a year later he entered Brown University, his father's Alma Mater, graduating in 1862.

By this time the American Civil War had started and Joe had also become engaged to Emma Tripp, daughter of the lady who had made a home for his mother and sisters on their return from China. He decided to complete his studies and to marry Emma before enlisting. The latter was particularly important since she was already dying of tuberculosis, and if Joe was killed in battle she would have the security of a government pension. They were married on 19 September 1862 and less than three weeks later he joined the Eleventh Rhode Island regiment of volunteer infantry. He was in several engagements, but suffered only a minor wound and was discharged as a sergeant in July 1863. He did not re-enlist as Emma had only a few months to live.

After a while Joe entered Newton Theological Seminary, graduating in June 1867 and accepting a post in the East China Mission at a salary of \$800 a year rather than that of Principal of Newton High School for almost double the amount. In July he married Eliza Cushing Barker of South Hanson, Massachusetts, was ordained in September and sailed for China at the end of the year. Subjected to the usual rough passage, the Goddards reached Ningpo on 1 June 1868. But further tragedy was soon to befall. A son was born to them on 30 September; but the mother died the next day, and the boy a short time after. Joe was on his own again.

He was soon to be even more alone as the other members of the mission moved elsewhere or went on leave. But this gave him further work to do, amongst which was the tedious job of mission treasurer, a post he was to hold for 43 years. His boyhood Chinese had fortunately come back to him and he set about training Chinese assistants to help with the work. But the most important event in his early days alone in Ningpo was the unexpected arrival of two visitors in October 1870 - Dr. William Dean and his daughter Fanny.

It will be recalled that William Dean and his second wife Theodosia had been forced to leave Bangkok for Macao in February 1842 for his health's sake. Soon after their arrival Mrs. Dean gave birth to a daughter, Augusta Fanny, on 3 June. The family moved to Hong Kong in October, but in March 1843 Theodosia contracted smallpox and died on the morning of their fifth wedding anniversary. In December 1844 William and little Fanny returned to America, but from 1846-53 he served a second term in Hong Kong, leaving Fanny behind for her education. After his second return to the States and his third marriage in 1854 to Mrs. Brown, William Dean remained in America. But as his health recovered so he determined to serve a third term abroad. Accordingly, he and his wife, their two small sons, and his daughter Fanny - now a well trained missionary in her own right and one of the first single women ever to be appointed by the Missionary Union - set out in 1864 and reached Bangkok via Hong Kong in time for Christmas. There he renewed and strengthened his friendship with the King of Siam. This time it was Mrs. Dean's health that gave way and in 1869 she was forced to return to America where the boys had been sent for their education the year before. She was away for a year, and it was during this time that William and Fanny decided to take a holiday and meet her on her return in Hong Kong in mid-1870. When they got there they learned that her ship had been considerably delayed, so they further decided to visit Japan and mission stations on the China coast. One of these was Ningpo.

William Dean had, of course, known Joe's father well; he had also known Joe for the first year and a half of the latter's life. Now it was the turn of Joe and Fanny to meet. They were immediately attracted to one another and Joe asked her to marry him before the visit to Ningpo was over. As soon as Mrs. Dean had arrived the wedding took place in Canton, Dr. Dean conducting the ceremony. Fanny never returned to Bangkok, but went straight on to her new life and work at Ningpo, where her assistance among the women was invaluable. Joe now repaired the boyhood home which his father had built, and the couple moved in.

## GODDARDS - HIGH PEAK (7)

Dove Holes is a small village about one mile to the south-east of Chapel-en-le-Frith on the main A6 road to Buxton, about 1100 feet above sea level. Peak Dale lies a further mile down Dove Holes Dale.

Not as well known nor as picturesque as Dove Dale, Dove Holes nevertheless has quite a history. Little is left of the great stone circle, known as the "Bullring"; its stones, it is presumed, were used for building purposes some 200 years ago. But it is still of great interest to archaeologists. In 1903 bones of a sabre-toothed tiger and an early form of horse were found there.

Dove Holes lies at the north west edge of 180 square miles of carboniferous limestone outcrop in the Buxton, Bakewell, Castleton and Thorpe area north of Derby. The land on the eastern side of the village is scarred by the many years of quarrying for this limestone.

The firm of S. Taylor-Frith & Co. Ltd. was incorporated in 1905 by Samuel Taylor and his son-in-law J. Mason Frith. The first Taylor (a tailor by trade) from Chapel-en-le-Frith started a business of carrying coal and lime by canal barge at Runcorn in the early nineteenth century. His son Samuel, born in 1840, purchased Holderness Quarry near Dove Holes in 1879, knowing that it contained some of the best limestone in the Buxton area.

The Peak Forest Tramway to the canal at Bugsworth (referred to previously in the Bugsworth article, Newsletter No.12) was extended to the Holderness Quarry in 1816. A new quarry at Beelow Hill eventually replaced Holderness, and in the 1890s an extension was built to link with the Midland railway near Peak Forest station - a misleading name as the station is at Peak Dale about two miles from Peak Forest. New kilns were built alongside the railway and the tramway and the canal traffic gradually died out. Limestone quarrying became a big business, as it still is today, being required by many industries including Chemicals, Construction, Metallurgy, Agricultural and Foodstuffs. To see the machin-

ery and vehicles in a modern quarry is breathtaking. Can you imagine one 'blast' at the quarry face bringing down 100,000 tons of limestone?

There were several other quarries in the village, including Bibbington Lime Co. alongside the other railway line that passes through Dove Holes from Stockport to Buxton. Most of the quarries had names, Bibbington's being 'Bold Venture', and this prompted the 1930s School Headmaster, Mr. Buchan, to use three of these names as the school motto - "Bold Venture, Perseverance and Victory".

There have been several Goddard families living in and around Dove Holes, some working in the quarries, and one James Goddard lost his life there in 1886. Others were farmers and one, which almost goes without saying, was a stonemason and built several of the cottages in the village.

About 90% of the population of 1500 live on the western side of the main road on the slopes of Combs Moss. The people are very community conscious and about sixteen years ago the residents of the Community Association purchased about sixteen acres of land. They built a Community Hall, which is a tribute to their efforts, and the area behind the cricket ground now covers the football ground, senior citizens club, scout hut and childrens play area. Work is now in progress next to the cricket ground to provide other sporting facilities including tennis courts.

Keen league cricket is played at the Halsteads ground with two senior and three junior teams playing in the Derbyshire and Cheshire League. Two football teams play in the Hope Valley League and the first XI are currently at the top of the Premier League after ten matches. Their ground will shortly be floodlit.

There are two churches in the village, St Pauls C. of E. and the Methodists, and three public houses where there used to be six!

Albert of Chapel-en-le-Frith

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### NEW MEMBERS

The Association offers a warm welcome to those new members who have joined since the last Newsletter went to print:

Mr. Andre Goddard, 49 Branwell Close, Christchurch, Dorset, BH23 2NP.

Mr. W.C. Goddard, 3 Cornwall Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Goddard, 9 Gorrings Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr. A. Hilton & Mrs. B.A. Goddard, The Rookery, 6 Holywell Road, Alford, Lincolnshire.

### REMINDER

A further reminder that annual donations were due on 1 April and that, if you have not paid up for the current year, Treasurer John W. Goddard of Coton Grange, Shrewsbury, SY1 2PD would like to hear from you. The minimum figure is £7.50 (OAPs £5) and cheques should be payable to the Goddard Association of Europe.

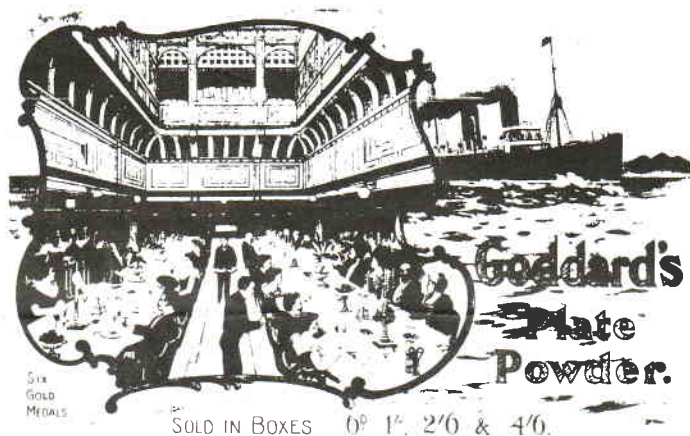
And why not give membership as a present to a relation at this time of the year? Make it your New Year resolution to try and recruit at least one new member for the Association during 1991; there must be many Goddards out there who still do not know about us!

## CANADIAN AUTHOR

*The Sounding*, a novel by Peter Goddard published in 1988 has just come to my notice. "On New Year's Eve it will happen.....A rock concert beamed worldwide by satellite from Madison Square Garden will forever change our lives.....All known communications technology will be rendered obsolete.....And one man will have created an empire worth countless billions of dollars.....worth killing for....."

Peter Goddard is the film critic and assistant entertainment editor of *The Toronto Star*. He has written for a variety of magazines in Canada, the US and France, and has received Canada's National Newspaper Award for critical writing in jazz and pop music; he has also co-authored several works on pop groups. He has an M.A. in music history and a degree in solo piano performance. He has produced several award-winning television shows, including one on fashion and design; he has also written for a variety of radio series. With his wife and daughter he resides in Toronto, but they spend part of the year on their farm in France. He is completing a history of pop music, and is researching *The Last of the Good Old Boys*, a biography of rocker Ronnie Hawkins and his roots in the early days of rock.

## POSTCARD



This postcard has been sent to me by Committee Member Janet Goddard-Jones, and aptly follows the article by Herald of Leicester in the last Newsletter. It is a Mumbles Railway Card and comes from the Robert Opie Collection at Gloucester. Unfortunately losing a good deal of the detail in printing in black and white instead of the original colour, it takes the form of an advertisement for Goddard's Plate Powder set against one of the two Cunard sister ships Campania and Lucania. These were built at Glasgow in 1893 by Fairfields and won the Blue Riband in turn, normally taking under five and a half days to sail from Liverpool to New York with up to 2,000 passengers.

## LEY LINES

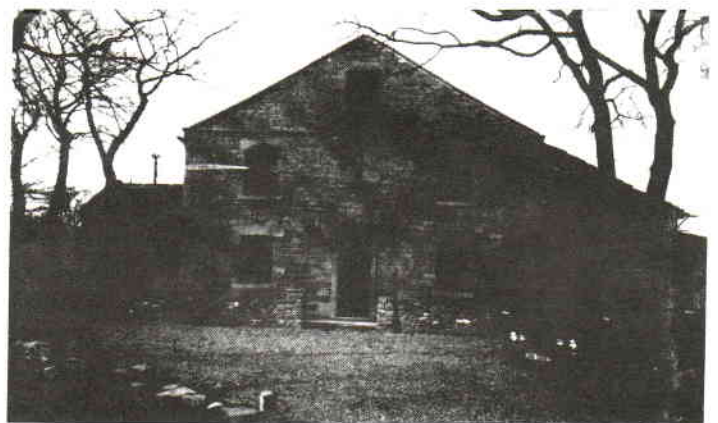
Noticed on p.101 of *The Flying Saucer Story* by Brinsley Le Poer Trench, published in 1967, a James Goddard, said to be the former secretary of the Ley Hunter's Club, who wrote an article entitled "New Light on Ancient Tracks" in the April 1964 edition of *Flying Saucer Review*. Any claimants for this Goddard?

## PEEP O' DAY

In the first article about High Peak Goddards (see Newsletter No.10) in Chinley I referred to Hills House Farm, which is known as 'Peep o' Day' because of the small eye-shaped window above the front door. The



farm is on the shoulder of the hill between Chinley and Hayfield and is currently in the news since it has been chosen as the setting for a new six-part Channel Four TV series starring Michael Palin. The programme, which will be screened in May next year, charts the rise and fall of a left-wing councillor in the North West, and is also being filmed in and around Manchester and the Lake District. The production team were delighted when they found Peep o' Day farm, currently up for sale, after their long search for a property in a dramatic rural setting.



Peep o' Day was built for James Goddard (b.1796) in 1841, possibly by Goddards who were stonemasons in Chinley at that time. Whilst the house was being renovated last winter I managed to take a photograph of the small window, which is said to catch the early morning rays of sunshine, and of the house itself.

Albert of Chapel-en-le-Frith

## DEATH OF PATRON MAJOR-GENERAL J. D. GODDARD

The untimely death of our second Patron, Major-General J.D. Goddard, was announced just in time for me to be able to include stop press notification in the last Newsletter. I am now pleased to be able to include a full appreciation of his life, courtesy of the Daily Telegraph, for those of you who have not managed to learn anything about his distinguished career.

"Maj.-Gen. J.D. 'February' Goddard, who has died aged 71, used to say that he had joined the Army in pursuit of unlimited sport and interesting leisure; but although during his subsequent military career he found plenty to interest him, sport and leisure were pushed well into the background.

He acquired his sobriquet of 'February' after he was appointed commander of 2 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, in Malaya in the autumn of 1960. This was the last year of National Service and the unit was not unaware of the fashionable libertarian ideas of the period. Having tried employing tactics of kindness with moderate firmness, Goddard decided to adopt a stronger approach and announced that any further disciplinary lapses would incur "28 days minimum". Nevertheless even the most persistent offenders who received a generous proportion of "Februaries" were quick to acknowledge the effects of his regime, and subsequently regarded him with admiration and affection.

John Desmond Goddard was born on Jan. 13, 1919, into a military family and was educated at Sherborne and Woolwich. He was commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1939 and joined 18 Field Regiment; he served in France and was evacuated from Dunkirk in 1940. Subsequently he became one of the founder members of the Airborne Division and then fought in the North African and Italian cam-

paigns, taking part in a number of gruelling battles, including Monte Cassino. He was awarded the MC in 1944 and was mentioned in despatches in 1945. In that same year Goddard joined 4 (M) Anti-Tank Regiment in India, and subsequently served at HQ British India Parachute Brigade; and as an instructor at Staff College, Quetta, before being posted to HQ Independent Para Brigade Group in Germany.

His later postings included stints as adjutant of 3 RHA BAOR, GSO2 in the War Office Directorate of Territorial Army and Cadets, military assistant to the Adjutant-General, Assistant Military Secretary and Assistant Adjutant-General. In 1969 he was finally appointed Director of the Military Assistance Office, at the MoD. On his retirement in 1972, Goddard was personally recruited by Sir Donald Stokes as staff director of British Leyland International, a post he held until 1978.

John Goddard was a quiet but positive man, with a wry sense of humour and obvious integrity. He did everything well. In earlier days he had played polo, and ridden competitively, had been a 'greenwater' yachtsman and a rugby footballer. He remained a keen ornithologist, cook and photographer.

Standing just under six feet, he always kept himself fit; once, when seconded temporarily to the infantry, he had amazed them by his ability to outmarch them. After being badly wounded in North Africa he managed to return swiftly to active duty by subjecting himself to gruelling physical exercises, to the astonishment of his battery.

He married, in 1948, Sheila Waud; they had three sons and a daughter." And it is to these members of his immediate family that the Association again offers its condolences.

### LOST AT SEA

And lost, I regret to say, in the reproduction of the photograph in the last Newsletter, although the words had been visible in the proof! Under the picture of a fishing vessel, the wall tablet read:

In Loving Memory / of / Paul John Goddard / Age 28 / Lost at Sea in / Exuberent / 12th March 1983 / From his Family / and all his Friends.

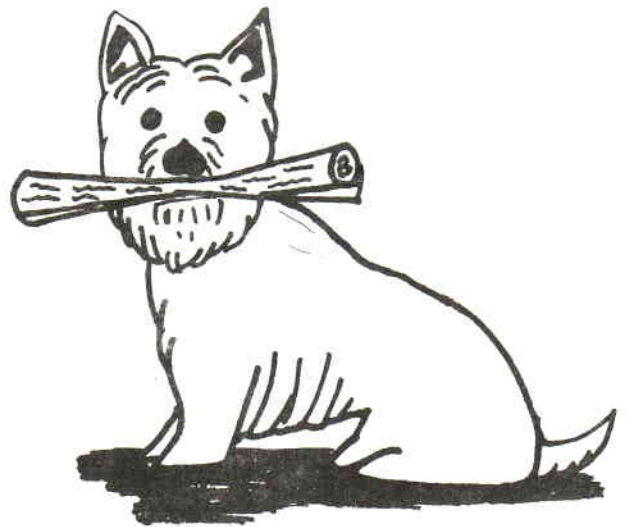
### LAW SOCIETY RESULTS

Three Goddards successfully passed their Part A Summer 1990 Law Society examinations as reported in the newspapers for 26 October: A.J. Godard from Camberley, D.T. Goddard from London, and P.A. Goddard from Tunbridge Wells. Can the first of these be any relation to the Godards who are thought to have settled in the Oxfordshire area at the time of the French Revolution (see Newsletter No.10)?

### MASS RECTOR

Noticed in the Worcester Diocesan News for October: "The Rev. Harold Goddard, Rector of Martley and Wichenford, Knightwick and Doddenham, Broadwas and Cothridge is resigning on November 30th but continuing as Rural Dean of Worcester West Deanery until the end of the year". Elsewhere in the News he is shown as being a tireless worker for the S.P.C.K. How many other rectors can either boast, or regret, having so many parishes?

### ATTENTION ALL NEWSHOUNDS



'Newshound' by Diana Goddard

Can you help?

The Association urgently needs a member to send out press releases and similar material prior to the next AGM.

Are you interested?

Please phone Janet Goddard-Jones (0789) 205198, who will tell you what is involved. Jan stresses that this is generally a once a year task involving only a small commitment of time and effort.

## THE JOHN L. GODDARD TROPHY - For Achievement

I am grateful to Norman and Pat Bisset of Te Awamuta, New Zealand for providing the following article, which is taken from the April-May 1989 issue of *Beaded Wheels*, New Zealand's Veteran and Vintage Motoring Magazine. And I am also grateful to the Chairman of the Editorial Committee of *Beaded Wheels* for kindly giving permission to reproduce the article.

"The National Executive of the Vintage Car Club of New Zealand have accepted a trophy from Mrs. Kate Goddard, in memory of her late husband, John 'Jumbo' Goddard. The trophy will be presented annually to the club member nominated by his or her peers, 'For Achievement'.

Jumbo Goddard was an achiever. Born at Pease Pottage, Sussex in 1907, he was the only son of a successful barrister who himself drove a chain-drive Daimler in early hillclimbs. Young John chose not to enter the Law, and was due to be apprenticed to Parry Thomas at Brooklands, but Thomas' fatal crash on Pendine Sands caused him to take up an apprenticeship as a marine engineer at Thornycrofts.

Jumbo raced a three-wheeler Morgan at Brooklands winning a Gold Medal for lapping at over 100mph in his Blackburn Aero. In 1928 he was indulging his passion for the unusual by fitting a Zeppelin engine into a slipper stern river boat once owned by Count Zborowski.

Jumbo sailed to Australia in 1934 in the ill-fated square rigger "Herzogin Cecile", and found his way round Australia and New Guinea the hard way. On a side trip to New Zealand he was joined by his friend, the Brooklands Driver, Captain J.E.P. Johnny Howey. The two men were lifetime friends and Jumbo spent a year as an engine driver on the Romney, Hythe & Dymchurch Rialway after Howey founded and built the line.

In 1939 he was back in Britain with the Royal Navy and spent the war years working on engine and propellor development for Motor Torpedo Boats.

After the war there was a period gold dredging in New Guinea, then diamond prospecting on the West Coast of Africa, and prospecting for uranium in Australia's Northern Territory in 1956.

In 1957 he signed on as an ordinary seaman, one of a crew of 28, on the 56 day Atlantic crossing aboard *Mayflower II* with Alan Villiers, and raced in the Sydney-Hobart Yacht Race classic four times as a crew member aboard "Morna". His own Dragon Class yacht "Sama" was sailed regularly and successfully with the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club, and his 12 metre Admiralty steam pinnace with its triple expansion steam engine dating from 1910, allowed him to continue his interest in steam.

The collection of cars was legendary, from the 1911 Cottin-Desgouttes hill-climb car, to the 1924 Bentley 3/8 litre with which in 1972, at the age of 65 years, he attempted the World Vintage Land Speed Record. This he achieved setting an average speed of 158.2 miles per hour with a one way run of 164.7mph. This very car Jumbo had bought in England in 1928, bringing it to its final stage of development over the next 45 years. His type 51 Bugatti was kept in England, as was the ex-Fane single seater Frazer Nash, a turbocharged XK 120 Jaguar which he used to tour Russia in the early 1950s, the

Bentley, the Cottin, and a Rolls Royce Silver Ghost.

The Australian stable included a Type 35C Bugatti, 300SL Gullwing Mercedes, Vauxhall 30/98, Bentley 3 Litre, M.G.T.C., and the famous 1954 Jaguar D Type 'OKV 1' which took second place in the Le Mans 24 hour race with Hamilton and Rolt.

Jumbo was like a character out of 'Boys' Own', he had done things most of us only dream about. Jumbo Goddard was an achiever! The Trophy, commissioned by his dear Kate, is very much an 'International' piece. The main casting came from America, the Grand Prix Bugatti clock from England, the walnut base from Christchurch, New Zealand, and the silver engraving plates from Australia.

Jumbo made many friends on his trips to New Zealand, and the Trophy will ensure that his enthusiasm for all things mechanical will be remembered. Members of the Vintage Car Club of New Zealand are invited to nominate as the first recipient of this Annual Award, any member they feel who has made some significant achievement in the past year. It may be a particularly significant restoration, a memorable motoring journey, an important historical article or series of articles published in *Beaded Wheels*, or some special service to the Club.

Nominations for the Award should be forwarded to: John L. Goddard Award, Vintage Car Club of New Zealand Inc., P.O. Box 2546, Christchurch. Nominations close, 1st May 1989."

The Chairman of the *Beaded Wheels* Editorial Committee tells me that that the Trophy has already had two very worthy recipients. The first was a seventy year old member, who rode his motorcycle the length of the country to raise money for Camp Quality, a recreation camp for child cancer victims; and the second was a dedicated group who spent some 2000 hours restoring a vintage Lacre Charabanc to original condition.

Shortly after receiving this article I was watching the Shell British Motorcycling Grand Prix at Donington Park on the television and repeatedly heard reference made to 'Goddard Corner'. On writing to the Managing Director of the circuit, I was told that the owner, Mr. F.B. (Tom) Wheatcroft, had recently named it in memory of his lifelong friend Jumbo Goddard, and that three of the cars in the Donington collection (the Frazer Nash, the Bugatti and the Bentley) originally belonged to Jumbo.

### CAN YOU HELP?

Mr. A.J. Goddard of 55 Pierston Avenue, North Shore, Blackpool, Lancashire, to trace his great-grandfather James William Goddard, who was reputedly a ship master in the corn trade between Istanbul and Alexandria and was knifed and died in a mutiny in the latter port. His widow only received his frock coat and gold watch, and returned home from Istanbul with her four sons one of whom, Arthur Robert Lechford Goddard, was Mr. Goddard's grandfather. He had no birth certificate and drew his O.A.P. on the christening certificate from the C. of E. church in Constantinople. Neither the Turkish nor British authorities have so far been able to help.

## CONUNDRUM 1 - WHO CLAIMS GILES?

Following his strictures in Newsletter No.16, and now that more information is slowly becoming available via the computer database, Committee Member Brian of Newbury is going to produce an occasional article highlighting genealogical problems and aiming to provoke discussion, ideas and further research. Here is the first one:

**“Where did Giles really come from? Not from Wiltshire!**

The suggestion in ‘Family 10’ of the Goddard Book that his father was the grandson of Anthony of Clyffe Pypard from the evidence in a family tree generated, c.1938, by the late Rev. Charles F. Goddard, could be re-examined. This is the first document to suggest that Anthony c.1540-1606 had a son, Anthony b.1599, who in turn had a son Giles and four daughters (un-named).

When Giles Goddard ‘arrived’ in Boston Mass. in July 1678, it was in a court case following an altercation with a Benjamin Ludden, when Giles and his servant were both wounded. As the Goddard Book of America goes on to point out, ‘he was involved in numerous real estate transactions judging from the known court and tax records. He probably was abrasive at times, often involved in lawsuits, either suing or being sued.’

According to Giles’s own testimony he was born in 1648. Between then and 1678 it is presently assumed he had married Mary (surname unknown) and had at least two children and had left England to set up business, acquiring land to build houses.

**Where had this colourful politician been brought up? Who was his father? Why is there a long line of sailors in his progeny? What of his colourful English history, where is it? Is that why he left England? Where did he learn to build houses - not in the Clyffe Pypard vacarage surely?**

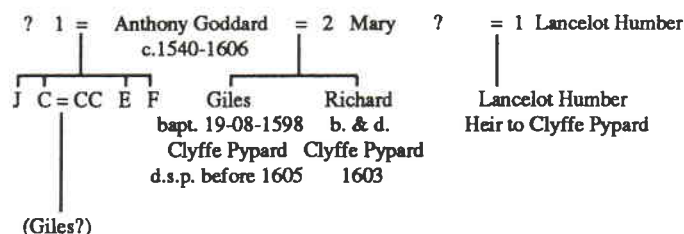
### ASSOCIATION TIE

Association ties are still available. With the Association’s emblem printed once in gold on a navy blue ground, they are good value at £5 which includes postage and packing. Order now from Richard Goddard, 6 The College, Malvern, WR14 3DJ.

### PRINTED TREES

Malcolm L. Goddard of P.O. Box 281, Bulimba, Brisbane, Queensland 4171, Australia, author of the round the world trip in the last two Newsletters, is a skilled draughtsman. At his office in Brisbane Malcolm’s boss has the technical equipment necessary for the production of family trees of very high quality, and kindly allows Malcolm to use it - provided it is not in work time. Malcolm would now like to offer a service to members of the Association at minimal cost, mainly to cover postage and expenses. For about £5 or £10 depending on its complexity, he is willing to lay out and print your family tree. Please contact him direct.

My suggestion is:-



- J:- John bapt. Oct. 1570 at Calne, Wilts., by Bishop Jewel.
- C=CC:- Catherine, co-heir, = Christopher Cleeter 01-03-1602.
- E:- Elizabeth, co-heir, = William Bartlett 02-02-1590. (This is the Elizabeth that Canon Francis G. in *Notes on Clyffe Pypard and Broad Town* suggests married Robert Paulet as her second husband 22-04-1605 at Clyffe - not possible, see *Heralds Visitations for Bartlett in Wilts.* The Elizabeth who married R. Paulet is much more likely to be the daughter of William (d.1609) of Carlton, Beds.
- F:- Frances, co-heir, = 1 Thomas Spackman 1590.  
= 2 John Kingston 1601.

The above tree fits today’s known facts on Anthony (d.1606), and it agrees with the *Heralds Visitations* and the Phillipps tree of 1824. That he had two wives is just a suggestion, not too outrageous (note: two groups of children some 20 years apart). It is improbable, from the evidence and customs of the period, that if Anthony had a son Anthony he did not live to maturity, nor did any other son. Had there been a male heir living, of any age, at the time of Anthony’s death in June 1606 the estate would not have been split between his three daughters and his stepson, but put into the hands of trustees for the period, as evidenced elsewhere in this family.

**Was Goddard an alias, if only his mother was a Goddard? Was Giles the son of Christopher and Catherine Cleeter? Where did Giles really come from if not from Wiltshire?**

Ideas, please, to Brian Goddard, 11 Chandos Road, Newbury, Berkshire, RG14 7EP.

### ASSOCIATION BROOCH

As requested by the ladies present at the last AGM, in preference to the idea of a scarf, an Association brooch or badge has now been produced. Black on white enamel depicting the Association’s motif, and the words ‘Goddard Association’ underneath in white on black, the cost is £2-50 including postage and packing. Obtainable from Richard Goddard, 6 The College, Malvern, WR14 3DJ.

### USEFUL ADDRESSES

You may find the following addresses useful for contact:

- President & Newsletter Editor:** Richard G.H. Goddard, 6 The College, Malvern, WR14 3DJ. Tel: 0684-892466.
- Research Co-ordinator:** Mrs. Julie Goddard, 11 Chandos Road, Newbury, Berks., RG14 7EP. Tel: 0635-32851.
- Secretary:** Mrs. Annica Leach, Glenton House, Vownog Hill, Penyffordd, Clwyd, CH4 0EZ. Tel: 0978-760099.
- Treasurer:** John W. Goddard, Coton Grange, Shrewsbury, SY1 2PD. Tel: 0743-57866.