

The Goddard Association of Europe

NEWSLETTER

No. 63 – AUGUST 2002

WILLIAM STANLEY GODDARD

Headmaster, Winchester College, 1793-1809

William Stanley Goddard has already appeared in two of these Newsletters, Nos. 42 and 44. The first records his various benefactions, including the rebuilding of St Mary's Church, Andover; and the second showed a copy of his portrait in possession of one of the Association's members. I have recently been passed by a former colleague, an Old Wykehamist, the Autumn 2001 copy of the Winchester College *Friends News* which devotes the majority of its space to an article on its illustrious former Headmaster, and I gratefully acknowledge the permission granted by them to reproduce it here:

He was born in Stepney, London, on 9 October 1757, the son of John and Elizabeth Goddard. John was a prosperous merchant until ruined by the failure of a mercantile house in the City of London. Under these straitened circumstances, he found a place for his son in 1769 as a Quirister at Winchester College, thanks to the school's Second Master, Thomas Collins, who was the brother of one of his City friends.

From what was then a rather menial position, William Stanley Goddard was elevated in 1771 to that of scholar, again owing to the intervention of Collins. He proved an apt pupil, winning a medal for Latin verse in 1776 but, like others of undoubted ability from Winchester, he was prevented by a lack of entry scholarships from proceeding to the sister foundation of New College, Oxford. He therefore went to Merton College in the same university in 1776, obtaining his BA in 1781, MA in 1783 and DD in 1795. In 1781 he returned to Winchester as Commoner Tutor and succeeded Collins as Second Master in 1784, the year of his marriage to Henrietta



Gale, a lady from Andover – rapid promotion indeed.

The Headmaster, Joseph Warton, was a gifted but mild man, who allowed a deterioration in discipline which led to outright rebellion in 1793. The Warden and Dr Goddard were held prisoner in the Second Master's house while the boys, some armed with fire-arms, prepared to defend Outer Gate by flinging down flagstones torn up from Chamber Court. The High Sheriff was called and the rebels were offered an amnesty which the Warden then disregarded, expelling 35 boys. The Headmaster resigned. Having re-

sisted the rebellion to the best of his ability, and retained the respect of his pupils, Goddard was appointed Warton's successor.

In a surprisingly short time he restored the reputation of the school. The number of commoners increased from fewer than 50 before the rebellion to 75 by 1796 and then to over 130 by 1804, leaving the school full to capacity. His success was the result of sound scholarship and firm discipline, combined with a genuine sensitivity to his pupils. They were still capable of rebellion, however; Goddard quelled incipient trouble in 1799 and managed to end an actual outbreak in 1808 without difficulty, avoiding the need for expulsions. He insisted on good manners from his pupils as well as conventional dress; carrying an umbrella, for example, was regarded by him to be unacceptable dandyism.

Goddard's success owed as much to an appeal to the better feelings of his pupils as it did to the threat of punishment. In this respect he is often thought to have been the inspiration for the system established at Rugby School by Thomas Arnold, a former pupil of his. However, Arnold was no admirer of his Headmaster while he was at school, claiming that he learned more from the Second Master, Cabell, and believed Goddard to be 'much better suited to those boys who are at all defective in capacity' (Winchester College Muniment 23537).

These remarks may reveal more about Arnold than about Goddard. Similarly, the complaints of Sydney Smith about the misery of his time at Winchester, when Goddard was Second Master, though plausible, are not necessarily representative; others of his generation had perfectly happy memories of the unreformed school and of Goddard in particular, as Adams showed in *Wykehamica* (1878, pp160-3).

In 1809 Goddard resigned the Headmastership of Winchester Col-

lege. He had been rector of Bepton, Sussex, since 1784 and was made a prebendary of St Paul's in 1814 and a canon of Salisbury in 1829. He also held the living of Wherwell, near Andover, for a number of years. He divided his time between Andover and London, where he kept in touch with many of his former pupils. At Andover he gave some £30,000 for the rebuilding of St Mary's Church, which Pevsner describes as 'a very remarkable building, and one which for several reasons strikes one as possibly designed or conceived by the client (Dr Goddard) himself'. Dr Goddard is also noted in the list of benefactors of the town of Andover which hangs in St Mary's Church as having given considerable amounts of money for the benefit of the poor.....'preference to be given to those who are most regular in attending the Services of the Parish Church'.

Goddard died on 10 October 1845 at his house in Cadogan Square, Chelsea. He was buried before the altar of St Mary's Church, Andover, with only a simple inscription over his grave. To his old school he gave the enormous sum of £25,000 so that scholars might no longer be burdened with the obligation to pay gratuities to the masters, a custom which had long existed in defiance of the Founder's Statutes. He thus became probably the most generous benefactor of Winchester College since William of Wykeham. His extraordinary generosity is commemorated at Winchester by the classical prize scholarship founded in 1846 which bears his name, and also by the William Stanley Goddard Society, which was established to recognise and thank those making provision for the College in their wills.

Something of the wise and benevolent character of William Stanley Goddard can be discerned in his portrait by H.W. Pickersgill (1836). [A slightly different version of the portrait shown in Newsletter 44 – Ed.]

HUMAN REMAINS

I am grateful to Seán of Exeter for sending me an extract from *Archaeometry* Datelist 27, which is the twenty-seventh list of radio carbon dates produced by the Oxford Radiocarbon Accelerator Dating Service. One of the items dated was a human skull, found by Henry Goddard, the second of the six generations of the family of Leicester architects reviewed in Newsletter 16, during modifications to King Richard's Bridge, Leicester, in 1831. It was submitted by J.F. Goddard of Manor Cottage, Newton Harcourt, Great Glen – Joseph Goddard, the author of the collection of poetry *The Apple-Pickers* reviewed in Newsletter 15. It was one of two skulls found in the river bank underneath the bridge and therefore thought to be of considerable antiquity, at least fifteenth century. Imagine the surprise, therefore, when it was dated to between the late sixth and early ninth centuries.

CAN YOU HELP?

Gail Hammond of 26 Te Karaka Drive, Te Puna RD2, Tauranga, New Zealand, to trace her Goddard forebears. She is descended from Jane Goddard and her husband David Hammond, who emigrated with their seven children to Auckland in February 1875. The 1871 census shows the family to have been living at 2 Oats Cottage, North Road, Forest Hill, Sydenham. David Hammond gives his age as 44 and his place of birth as Hammersmith, Middlesex; Jane as 42 and born in Burbage, Wiltshire. Their first child, David Frederick Hammond was born on 24 June 1854 at St. James, Clerkenwell, Middlesex. Sadly Jane Hammond died in April 1875 shortly after reaching New Zealand. Please contact Gail if you recognise this family.

NEW MEMBERS

A warm welcome to those new members who have joined the Association since the last Newsletter:

Mrs Meryl Cochrane, 3 Avon Close, Malvern, Worcestershire, WR14 2SX.
 Mr Andrew C. Goddard, 37 Tythe Barn Close, Sioke Heath, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, B60 3QP.
 Mr Ian D. Goddard, 32 Overhill Drive, North Brunswick, New Jersey 08902, USA.
 Dr. John P. Goddard, 10 Essex Drive, Jordanhill, Glasgow, G14 9NA.
 Mr Patrick F. Goddard, 62 Woodlands Drive, Thetford, Norfolk, IP24 2JL.
 Mr R. Ken O. Goddard, 43 Woodside Park Drive, Horsthorpe, Leeds, LS18 4TG.
 Dr V.W. & Mrs. C.M. Goddard, 148 Newbold Road, Barlestone, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, CV13 0DT.
 Ms Gail Hammond, 26 Te Karaka Drive, Te Puna RD2, Tauranga, New Zealand.
 Mrs Caroline Robertson, 5 Vivian Close, Church Crookham, Hampshire, GU52 6AL.
 Mrs Sylvia Smallwood, 54 Sandway Road, Crewe, Cheshire, CW1 3QR.

NEW MEMBERS FAMILIES

The information below is given to enable existing members to get in touch with new members who appear to belong to the same branch.

Meryl Cochrane descends from Samuel Goddard born in Oldham in 1850 who married and moved westwards to Bury, Lancashire.

Andrew C. Goddard is descended from Thomas Goddard of Leicester, 1865-1945, and his wife Mary Jane Marriott, 1867-1944.

Patrick F. Goddard is descended from Robert, born 1853, and Louisa Goddard of Thetford St Cuthbert, Norfolk, via Robert who was born in 1877.

Gail Hammond is descended from Jane Goddard and her husband David Hammond, who emigrated with their seven children to Auckland from Middlesex in February 1875 (see the 'Can You Help?' column above).

Caroline Robertson descends from a William and Sarah Goddard whose son James married Sarah Dyer in Angmering in 1827. Their son Daniel married Jane Parvin, also in Angmering, in 1878 and had a daughter, Rose Kathleen. Caroline is Rose's granddaughter.

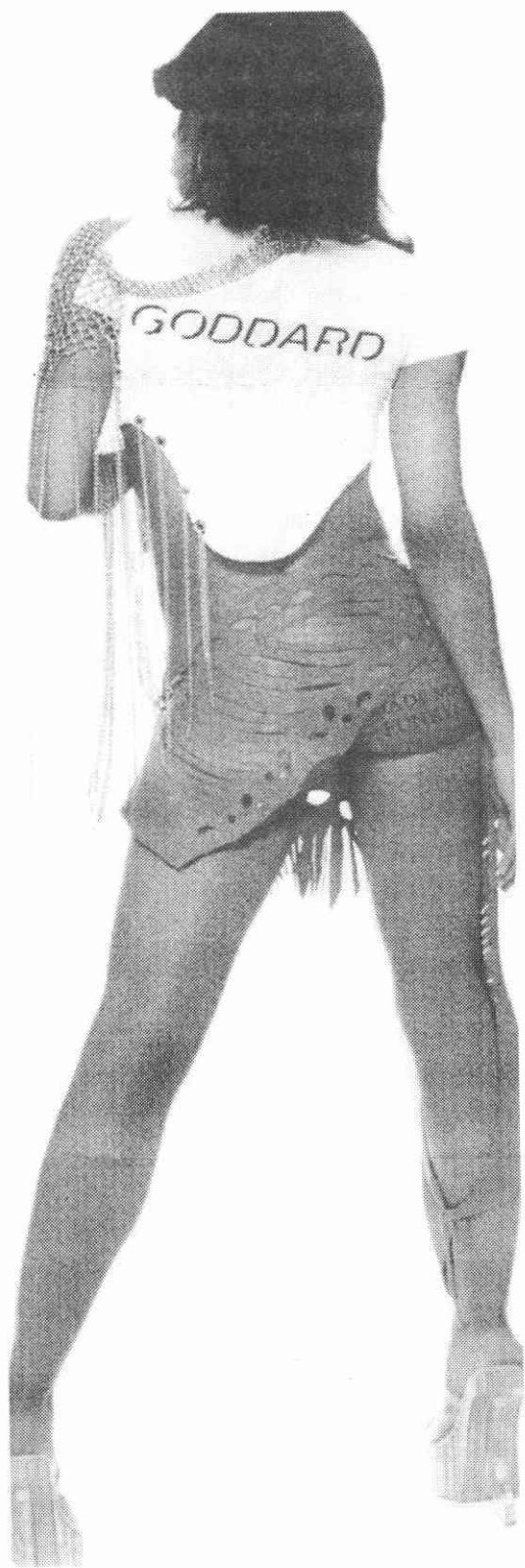
Sylvia Smallwood is descended from James Goddard born in 1725 in Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire.

BURSLEM GODDARD

A friend of Margaret of Sale has found a headstone in Burslem cemetery for a 'Stanley Goddard, surgeon, wife Sarah: 1804-1870'. Any claimants? I am grateful to Margaret of Worsley for passing on this information.

ANOTHER GODDARD BAND

I am grateful to Robert of Truro for straying into the bar of the Bongo Club in New Street, just off the Royal Mile, in Edinburgh recently. Here he came across a Goddard band for which this picture is an advertisement



(though black and white does not do it justice). If any of our younger members can tell me more about them, I should be interested. Perhaps, as Robert suggests, we should invite them to a future AGM!

GIFT OF BOOKS

Mr Noel Drewe of Hemel Hempstead has very kindly given several books to the Research Library. I have been through them and noted the following:

The Changing Faces of Faringdon and Surrounding Villages: Book I

page 8: Photo of Faringdon, Marlborough Street showing the "Top" Goddard haberdashery shop in 1880.

page 11: 1890 view of Faringdon, Marlborough Street showing Goulding Goddards, an outfitter's shop & page 23 in 1914 and 1928 & page 24 shows "Top" Goddard shop.

page 84: 1978 meeting of Burma Star Association with George Goddard.

Unfortunately no Goddards in Buscot Park pictures, nor Shellingford, although we know that Goddards lived and worked there.

Book II

page 12: 1893 letter from a mother to the National School at Faringdon: "Dear Sir, Could you please let Frank come to school at 10 o'clock mornings as we want him to go on the road with cows for 2 hours mornings. Will you please send back word tonight. S. Goddard." What a find for a Goddard who recognises their ancestor!

page 16: Photo of Dorothy Goddard in 1907 at British School, Lechlade Road, in Faringdon.

page 42: TA Training Camp photo Ray Goddard August 1939. He is also on a Call Up picture.

page 44: Casualties Second World War list: R. Goddard.

Wantage, Faringdon and the Vale Villages in Old Photographs:

page 123 shows locals outside The Hare at West Hendred with a Goddard amongst them.

Unfortunately a further book *Around Didcot and The Hagbournes in Old Photographs* does not show any Goddards though we know that they lived there.

If any member wishes to borrow the books for a short time do please write to me. Julie of Newbury

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY YOUTH BAND

Helen Goddard is currently a member of the Hampshire County Youth Band, who were recently invited to play in Strasbourg to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of the Council of Europe. Does anyone claim her as a family member?

TELETEXT

As usual, Albert of Chapel-en-le-Frith has kindly sent an item which he spotted on Teletext. One from the Lost Touch section: "Seeking information about Muriel C. Goddard, last known address 1 Worcester Place, Birmingham. Call Robert Daniels on 0121 544 7874."

SUFFOLK GODDARDS – VARIANT SPELLINGS OF THE FAMILY NAME

More and more research is being done on the East Anglian branches of the family, and it is therefore all the more appropriate that next year's AGM should be held in that direction for a change. Coincidentally, I have received within two or three weeks of each other two articles on variant spellings of the family name there, and I am grateful to both authors for making their research available. The first is from Simon Parker-Galbreath, son of Association member Margaret Galbreath of Elizabeth, South Australia:

"As we all know, the various regions of Britain have their own distinctive dialect / accent. The East Anglia region was no different. A couple of years ago on the Norfolk Mailing List on the internet the subject of the Norfolk dialect was discussed. One comment that sticks in my memory was that the Norfolk dialect rivalled the Scottish, thus illustrating the difficulty that outsiders would have had in understanding the local dialect. So it is no wonder that Oxford educated vicars, most likely from another county, at times made a pig's breakfast of spelling our ancestors' names.

The following are, in my opinion, variations of the GODDARD name in Suffolk records:- GODDWARD, GODWARD, GODHERD, GODHARD, GARRAD, GORID, GORRID, GAROD, GARROD, GORRARD, GORRORD, GORROD, GORWOD, GARWOOD.

It would seem that the rural Suffolk accent was a guttural one(?), that made it hard to distinguish the 'D' and 'R'. ('Mmm' you are saying!) Well, I give the following examples of what I feel is evidence of my theories on the above variants:-

Barnham (Suffolk) Parish Register:- baptisms. 1771 Edm, son of Edm & Ann Margueta GORROD. 1774 Will, son of Edm & Anna Margueta Maria GODDARD. Undoubtedly the same parents.

Barningham (Suffolk) Parish Register:- baptisms. 1770 Ann d. of John & Rachel GODDARD. 1772 Esther d. of John & Rachel GORROD. Again one family. There were five baptisms for this couple nicely spaced from 1763 to 1776 with the first three spelt GODDARD and the last two GORROD.

Ingham (Suffolk) Parish Register:- marriages. 1743 Jacob GORWOOD & Ester Clarke. I suspect that this is the marriage of my Jacob Goddard & Ester ancestors for the following reasons:- Gorwood is not a name that otherwise appears in the Suffolk records that I have found so far; the combination of first names of Jacob & Ester is not common; the marriage took place eight months prior to the baptism of Jacob & Ester's first child in Little Livermere; Ingham is adjacent to Livermere, being on the other side of Ampton Water; and no other recognizable marriage event can be found for the couple in Boyd's marriage index for Suffolk, which for the year

is almost 100% complete for that county.

Further evidence has been provided to me by another Association member, Ray Goddard of Melbourne:-

Diss (Norfolk) Parish Register:- 1802 Samuel Norris married Mary GODDARD. 1803 baptised Sophia d. Samuel Norris & the late (formerly) Mary GODHERD.

In a five year time frame between 1776 and 1781 references to baptisms of three children of common parents use firstly GODDARD then GODHARD and finally GARROD.

And to quote Ray Goddard further:- "I work in an organisation.....which has about 1,800 employees. One of these.....is a Wayne GARRARD. I can tell you that for the past 27 years people have consistently confused us. I continually get his mail and he gets mine. This confusion extends to the spoken word also. Our names are often interchanged during conversation."

And the details from a letter supplied by Sue Green in New South Wales. The letter is from 1857 and to quote "Dear sister you want to know about your uncles and aunts and you have only one aunt alive now and that is Mary Gorid, George Gorrid and Jeremiah Cullum.....is alive". It is quite clear that the letter is referring to my George & Mary Goddard, as Mary was formerly a Cullum and her brothers were then named.

Thus it would appear that the Suffolk dialect / accent was such as to make the Goddard 'D' sound like 'R'. Whilst the above is a rather long discourse, I think it is needed as I have doubters who need convincing!

We would appreciate input from other members, particularly any from the Suffolk or East Anglia area who can shed more light on this subject of the Suffolk / Norfolk dialect and how it would have impacted on the written spelling of the name in a less literate age."

The second article is from a recently joined Association member, Margaret Carr-Bowey of Ryde on the Isle of Wight:

"Walberswick, Suffolk. An ancient village near the sea on the south side of the river Blythe, 1.5 miles SSW of Southwold and 3.5 miles NNE of Dunwich. Once a thriving town and port in the middle of the sixteenth century. One third of the town was destroyed by fire in 1749 and the decline of its fishing trade set in. Now a busy village in summer, Walberswick in June was a lovely experience. We had a glorious week of long, hot sunny days.

Our first port of call was Vine Cottage to meet Mary, who had offered research help locally. Once two cottages, in 1957 her parents had knocked the two into one and Mary's home was now a trim and tidy B & B in the midst of a pretty garden.

Asking about Goddards in the village, Mary had found that John Goddard had rented one side of the

cottage at the time her parents purchased it. He was said to never shave and I imagined a man with a long white beard; but no, the story goes he never had to shave as he grew no facial hair. John had been a stockman on the family farm and aged 78 was moved from his home in Vine Cottage to a house across the Green. He was a bit of a hermit and was found later drowned in the water butt.

John's parents, John and Fanny Goddard, farmed 33 acres close by. They leased the farm from Charles Blois, a major landowner in the village. They had ten children, but raised only five. My great grandmother, Edith Jane, married George Burley and left the village, but James married Mary and they lived out their lives, childless, in the village. Herbert John Goddard married George Burley's sister, Ellen Louise Burley, and had eight children. And Fanny Goddard married Harry Bridges, but was widowed within five years and left with three children. Father John died in 1892 and widowed Fanny ran the farm until her death in 1913.

The artist Phillip Wilson Steer leased the farmhouse following Fanny's death. He entertained his friends at the farmhouse, one close friend being Charles Rennie Mackintosh, and his paintings of the village were owned by the late Queen Mother and exhibited at the Tate.

John's father was Simon GODDARD and he married a Rachel Sewell. Their son Charles was a lime burner, and the local lime kiln was adjacent to Vine Cottage. Simon's father was buried as Simon GODDART, but he came from the hamlet of Hinton, approximately two miles away from Walberswick, and married a local girl, Ann Archer, on 12 April 1801. Here Simon is named as Simon GARROD and their children were David GARROD baptised 7 June 1801 (drowned as an infant, death registered as David GODDARD), Simon GARROD baptised 11 September, and Charles GORRARD baptised 23 February 1806. These variant spellings had misled me, but now I know where Simon came from. Hinton, a small hamlet, now only three houses along a winding lane, once had 140 inhabitants. Each year in June, until 1855, a large fair was held there.

Now I know of the name variants I can further research this family. The records for Hinton are held within the Blythburgh registers and that is cause for another trip to Suffolk."

GUIBON GODDARD

We now have a separate file on Guibon Goddard, 1612-1671, who was Recorder of King's Lynn, Norfolk. He was a member of Parliament during the Civil War and has left a diary with a commentary on events as he saw them. Anyone interested can ask for further details.

Julie of Newbury

EAST ANGLIAN GODDARDS

I realised as soon as I saw the last Newsletter that I hadn't got round to sending you the details to go in about my work on the East Anglian Goddards. There are three floppy discs full of information.

Disc one lists the IGI records for Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincolnshire and Cambridge. It also lists the 1851 census Norfolk only, 1881 census for all four counties alphabetically in village order, 1891 census Norfolk and part of Suffolk. A list for Norfolk combining 1851, 1881 and 1891 censuses. A list of Samuel Goddards. Telephone numbers gathered from some recent phone books in Australia and New Zealand. Various information about East Anglian Goddards gleaned from the Association Newsletters, and a few deaths.

Disc 2 – East Anglia – I have gathered the information from Disc 1 and rearranged it into first county and then village order. Added to this is the information available on the National Burial Index for the four counties.

Disc 3 – This covers all the people who have connections with East Anglia but have connections elsewhere as well. It also covers the rest of the information available from the National Burial Index from the rest of the country.

Brian and Julie [Newbury] and Denise [Solihull] have copies of the information as far as I had it in November. I have since sent Brian and Julie an upgraded version of Disc 3. I hope this information will be of use to the Association in years to come.

Margaret McAlpin

IPSWICH BENEFACTOR

I am indebted to Margaret of Worsley for the following information sent to her by a John Le Mare of Ipswich: "I promised I would let you have some information about the Ipswich Goddards. In 1821 the Ipswich Gas Light Company was incorporated by Act of Parliament. One shareholder who played a leading part in the progress of the company was Daniel Poole Goddard. On his death in 1842 he was succeeded by his son Ebenezer Goddard, who in turn was succeeded in 1882 by his son Daniel Ford Goddard. The latter was an engineer and clerk of the Ipswich Gas Light Company, but after five years he resigned to devote his life fully to public work. Not only was he a member of the Ipswich Town Council, but he also served as the Member of Parliament for almost 24 years. He was also responsible for the creation and running of a remarkable social institution in the most deprived area of the town. This became known as the Ipswich Social Settlement. It was undenominational and non-political and opened its doors in 1896. He was a staunch member of the nearby Tacket Street Congregational Chapel, and he was elected Mayor in 1891. He was knighted in 1907."

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Many of you following the Commonwealth Games in Manchester spotted that Lesley Goddard won a silver medal in the Womens' Pairs Trap Shooting. Does any member know anything about her? Soon after the local lad, James Goddard of Stockport, won gold in the 200m backstroke. He has featured before in these pages (Nos. 55, 60 & 61). As the *Daily Telegraph* put it, James "made the most of the disqualification of the pre-race favourite, Matt Welsh of Australia.....Despite being only 19, he showed great experience and control. There was nothing between the swimmers coming out of the final turn, but the former double European Junior medley champion found that little extra to take him to the gold medal position. He led home a clean sweep for Britain as he dipped under the two minute barrier for the first time with a swim of 1 min. 59.83 sec." James later won a Bronze medal in the 200m Individual Medley. Warmest congratulations to both Lesley and James.

MONOGRAPHS

Two new monographs are now available, on South East Norfolk and Hampshire respectively. Copies of these, and nine earlier ones (four on North Wiltshire, three on Gloucestershire and two on the High Peak), are obtainable from Richard of Malvern (address on back page) priced at £3 each. Please make cheques payable to the Goddard Association of Europe.

Another monograph is *Men of Property: the Goddards and six Generations of Architecture*. This book about a Leicester branch was issued in conjunction with an exhibition of their work in 1990. It is on sale for £4 inclusive of postage and packing from Leicester City Museums, New Walk Museum, 53 New Walk, Leicester, LE1 7EA, tel. 0116 247 3241. Cheques made payable to Leicester City Council or payment can be made by credit card.

FRIENDSHIP AMBASSADOR

My thanks to Norma of Wainuiomata, for an article on great-grandmother Nancy Wai-Lan Kwok Goddard, aged 78, who recently achieved the distinction of becoming New Zealand's first honorary friendship ambassador to China, recognising decades of work forging ties between the two countries. Mrs Kwok Goddard's parents came from Canton and she grew up in Wellington speaking English and Cantonese. A communist for many years, she joined the New Zealand-China Friendship Society in the 1960s when it was not popular to do so, and is now Secretary of its Wellington branch. She has travelled to China on many occasions and becomes only the 28th person to receive this honour. She was made a Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit in 1997 for services to the community.

ORDER OF AUSTRALIA

I am grateful to Ian, our Australian co-ordinator, for proudly supplying me with the following information: "Just a short note to let you know that our member Clyde Goddard of Subiaco (who is my brother and I believe you have met) has recently been awarded an Order of Australia Medal in the Queen's Birthday Honours list. Clyde received this award for service in the community of Shenton Park, particularly youth and senior citizens. Clyde has been involved with the Police and Citizens Youth Organisation for a period of some sixty years and is a Life Member of seven different organisations, mainly in the area of senior citizens groups, youth organisations such as Police Boys Club, junior football (Australian Rules), darts and social clubs. He is also Secretary of the HMAS Hobart Association on which vessel he saw active service in World War II. Clyde also had the honour of tossing the coin at the West Coast Eagles



versus Brisbane game on April 27th this year as a tribute to the ANZACS in front of a crowd exceeding 30,000 people.....He will be presented with his medal at Government House in Perth on September 13th by the Governor of Western Australia, John Sanderson. Naturally we are very proud Clyde has been awarded this honour for something he loves doing." The Association offers warmest congratulations to Clyde.

MURDERED

I am just old enough to remember John Straffen, the double child murderer, escaping from the maximum security Broadmoor Asylum for the Criminally Insane in Berkshire in 1952 and supposedly committing another child murder for which he was subsequently convicted, but reprieved from the death penalty on the grounds that he was insane. He had dumped his institution clothes on the corner where a cousin of mine lived at Crowthorne near the asylum. One of his first two victims had been six-year-old Brenda Goddard. Now aged 71, he has been in prison for 49 years but is seeking to be released under the Human Rights Act. Jennifer Walker has kindly supplied the cutting from the *Sunday Telegraph* of last May.

RESEARCH CO-ORDINATORS REPORT FOR 2001-02

Much of the work of the co-ordinators this year has been on the publication of two new monographs; these are the culmination of the research work of three members into their respective families. The format of the drawing of the trees has changed slightly as the editor is now retired and has had to learn a new drawing programme to meet the reduced printing facilities now available to him. This caused a six month delay in the publication of one of the monographs, causing them to be published together, just in time for this year's AGM. The monograph publications for this year are, firstly, a tree which starts with a Goddard family in Norfolk and then tracks the family to Southwalk in London, while the second monograph covers roughly the same period of time, but starts with a family in Wiltshire, tracing this family to Hampshire and finally following part of it, again to London, but this time to the Paddington area.

The Norfolk monograph has been researched and written by Denise Goddard who can trace her branch of the family tree to this family, via South Africa. This part of the story starts with the family in the Bunwell, Aslacton area of Norfolk and ends with the sub-branch who moved to Southwark in Surrey and other adjoining districts of London in the middle 1800s. The emigration of one of the branches to South Africa will be dealt with in a later chapter, so the editor has been promised.

The period between 1750 and 1900 is similarly covered in the Hampshire monograph which was researched and written by May Bush and Edward Morgan. Their chapter starts in the family trees for the North Wiltshire Goddards as junior branches of the Standen Hussey / Clyffe Pypard branch. The monograph tracks the branch starting in Ham, in Wiltshire, moves to the Test Valley area of Hampshire and then the movement of a sub-branch of this family, which followed opportunities created by the building of the Southampton to London railway line, to Paddington and other London districts.

As editor for these monographs, I would like to thank the current members of the families who have provided advice on the scripts and lent copies of photographs. As with other publications in this series, the family history has been terminated at about 1900 to preserve the niceties of the Data Protection Act. Copies of these exciting, dare I say riveting new chapters of Goddard history are available from Richard of Malvern, priced at £3 including postage.

Perhaps, due to the significant reduction in the amount of Association advertising this year in genealogical press and annuals, the web and the internet have played a significant part for both the research and in answering queries via the e-mail system. Our e-mail is checked every evening and it is now unusual for there not to be

at least one message or request for help, but usually from non-GAE members. We aim to send back an answer within 24 hours – even if it is only to say that we are looking into their problem.

The Association bought the 1881 census on CDs three years ago, which we use constantly; further similar databases on CD have been purchased, including the 1891 census of London. Unfortunately this is not indexed, and to search for a family the name of the road where they lived at the time of the census is needed. But we have had the generous help of Peter Goddard and his index of this census, indexed for Goddards only, when required.

On the research co-ordination front, this year has not been as active as usual; again this is thought to be due to the significant reduction in the amount of advertising. However, Julie has enjoyed working with Peter Freund of Ballarat, Australia, in their search for the family tree and origins of Arabella Goddard, pianist, and of Eleanor Goddard actress. This type of research by instant correspondence through e-mail is invaluable.

Our thanks again to Peter Goddard of Toronto, and to Jennifer Walker for her help in delving into the Wiltshire Record Office files, and to Margaret Young for keeping her eye on the Berkshire Goddards mentioned in the local press. Are there members in other parts of the country who would be willing to help in a similar capacity? The indenture agreement for lease of land at Castle Eaton which we hold is still untranscribed as no one has volunteered their help reading it.

We again must emphasise that our output depends on your input. If we have not been given information on your family tree we cannot put you in touch with your long lost cousins. Perhaps you would rather they did not find you. If so, let us know and we will keep quiet.

Brian & Julie of Newbury

COTSWOLD VISIT

Brian and Julie paid another visit to the Cotswolds last autumn, checking out the nursery gardens, stately homes and small churches. In Lower Slaughter church they examined the Visitors Book and found that "Jenny, Judy and Jessica Goddard of Pezulu Ranch, Shameami, Zimbabwe" had been there on 2 September. Are they relatives of any of our members? *Julie of Newbury*

EXAM RESULTS

In last summer's GCSE results published in November, four young Goddards achieved various grades in Swindon and neighbouring schools. They were: Diana at Swindon College, Elizabeth at Crowdys Hill, Hannah at The Ridgeway School and Joe at Greendown Community School. These were all spotted by Jennifer Walker.

AGM

This year's AGM was again held at The Fleet Inn, Twyning, on Saturday 18 May. Some 35 members attended; many were old hands, but it was an extra pleasure to welcome one or two new faces. The agenda followed the usual pattern. After a brief welcome by the President, apologies for absence were recorded. The Minutes of the last AGM were taken as read and approved; there were no matters arising that were not covered later in the agenda. Treasurer John then gave his financial report for the year ended 31 March 2002, which was adopted; if any member would like to see a copy, please send an s.a.e. to John (address below).

Brian's Co-ordinator's report (p.7) was followed by the election of the Association's officers: President, Treasurer and Secretary were all returned to office in the persons of Richard, John of Shrewsbury and Eileen. And John of Accrington and Denise of Solihull were both re-elected to the Executive Committee. It has been decided to hold next year's AGM in East Anglia at a date and place to be announced.

There then followed the presentation of the Howard Goddard-Jones Memorial. This came as a great surprise to Brian of Newbury, whose memory of last



autumn's Executive Committee decision was that there would be no presentation for last year – little did he know that the decision had been reversed when he had temporarily left the room! It was particularly fitting that he should have been presented with it on this occasion, as there were two new monographs – the fruits of his editorial skills – for sale (see p.6). My appreciation to all those who produced prizes for the raffle; there seemed to be as many prizes as there were people present! Afterwards members enjoyed chatting to one another and swapping research over tea and biscuits.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee of the Association met at Twyning before the AGM. Only Philip of Swindon was missing, having unluckily broken his ankle a few days before. The following decisions were made:

It was agreed to ask Jim of Addlestone to help keep our new website up to date if no volunteer was forthcoming at the AGM – no one was and he has! With no further approach from Christ Church, Swindon, it was agreed to send £100 to the general appeal celebrating their sesquicentenary; if they came up with some specific Goddard memorial refurbishment, a further donation might be considered. It was also agreed that if anyone wished to have an up-to-date membership list they could ask Treasurer John of Shrewsbury for one.

LATIN LAMENT

One of the runners-up in the *Daily Telegraph* competition, sponsored by the Oxford University Press, to find the best translation of the Latin poem of Catullus lamenting the death of Lesbia's sparrow, was Charlotte Goddard of Waterbeach, Cambridgeshire. She was particularly praised for her "clever metrical scheme". I am grateful to John of Accrington for spotting this item. Does any member claim Charlotte as a relative?

GODDARDS IN NORTH AMERICA

Peter in Toronto reports that in the 1880 census of the USA there are 4166 Goddards listed of whom 146 were born in England. The 1881 census of Canada shows 305 Goddards, 83 being born in England. Peter is willing to search these censuses for members with ancestors who 'disappeared' from England; his address appears below.

USEFUL ADDRESSES

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