

GODDARD FAMILIES

THE GODDARDS OF NORTH WILTSHIRE

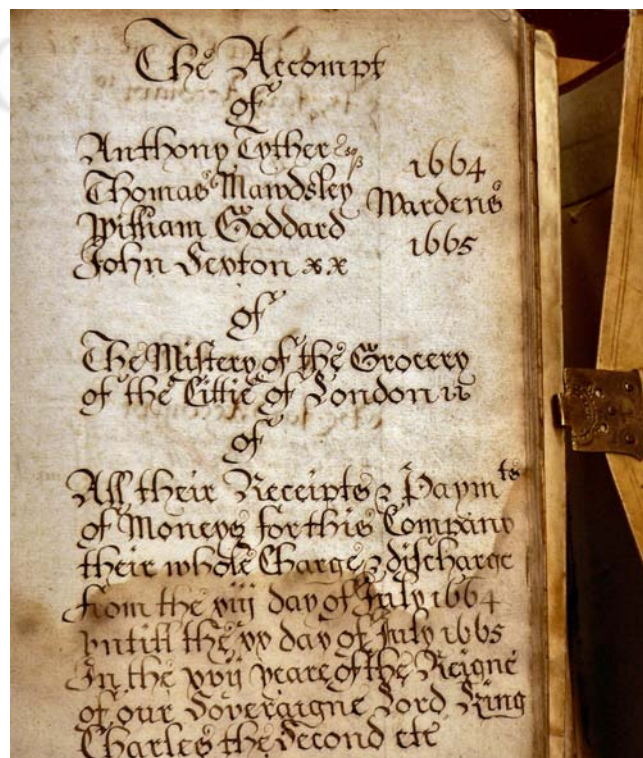
CHAPTER 5

Aldbourne To Australia via America and New Zealand

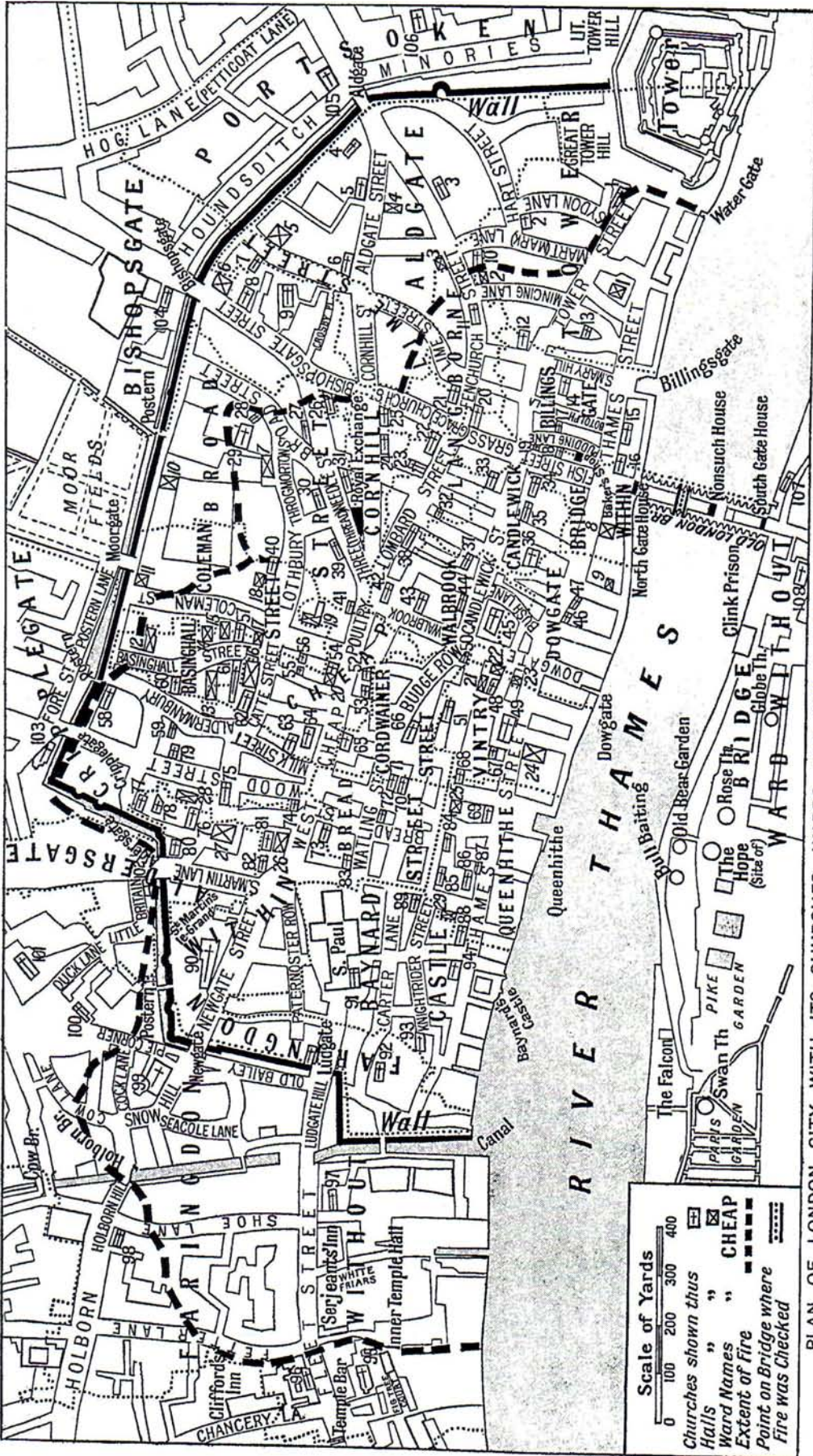
Circa 1470 to 2005

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A page from the Grocers Company Accounts Books



PLAN OF LONDON CITY WITH ITS CHURCHES, WARDS AND GUILD HALLS AS THEY WERE BEFORE THE GREAT FIRE

CHURCHES: 1. Allhallows Barking; 2. S. Olave; 3. S. Katherine Coleman; 4. Trinity Christ Church; 5. S. Katherine Christ Church; 6. S. Andrew Undershaft; 7. S. Mary; 8. S. Ethelburga; 9. S. Helen; 10. Allhallows Staining; 11. S. Gabriel or Fen Church; 12. S. Margaret Pattens; 13. S. Dunstan in the East; 14. S. Mary at Hill; 15. S. Botolph; 16. S. Botolph; 17. S. George; 18. S. Margaret; 19. S. Leonard Milk Church; 20. S. Benet Grass Church; 21. S. Dionys; 22. Allhallows; 23. S. Edmund; 24. S. Michael Archangel; 25. S. Peter Cornhill; 26. S. Martin Oteswich; 27. S. Anthony (French Church); 28. S. Peter le poor; 29. Austin Friars (Dutch Church); 30. S. Bartholomew; 31. S. Benet Fink; 32. S. Nicholas Acon; 33. S. Clement in Eastcheap; 34. S. Michael; 35. S. Martin Orgar; 36. S. Laurence Poultry; 37. S. Mary Abchurch; 38. S. Mary Woolnoth; 39. S. Christopher; 40. S. Margaret Lothbury; 41. S. Mildred; 42. S. Mary Woolchurch; 43. S. Stephen Walbrook; 44. S. Swithin; 45. S. Mary Bothrow; 46. Allhallows the more; 47. Allhallows the less; 48. S. Thomas Apostle; 49. S. Martin Vintry; 50. S. John upon Walbrook; 51. S. Thomas Apostle; 52. S. Sythe; 53. S. Pancrate; 54. S. Mary Colechurch; 55. S. Martin Pomary; 56. S. Olave Upwell; 57. S. Stephen; 58. S. Alphege; 59. S. Mary Aldermanbury; 60. S. Michael Basstishaw; 61. S. Mary Magdalen;

CHURCHES: 62. S. Laurence Jewry; 63. S. Mary Magdalen; 64. Allhallows Honey Lane; 65. S. Mary Bow; 66. S. Mary Aldermary; 67. S. James Garlickhithe; 68. Holy Trinity; 69. S. Michael Queenhithe; 70. S. Mildred; 71. Allhallows Bread Street; 72. S. John Evangelist; 73. S. Matthew; 74. S. Peter W. Cheap; 75. S. Michael; 76. S. John Zachary; 77. S. Olave Silver Street; 78. S. Mary Staining; 79. S. Alban; 80. S. Anne; 81. Roster (S. Vedast); 82. S. Leonard; 83. S. Augustine; 84. S. Nicholas Olave; 85. S. Nicholas Cole Abbey; 86. S. Mary Mountthaut; 87. S. Mary Somersset; 88. S. Peter; 89. S. Mary Magdalen; 90. Christchurch; 91. S. Gregory; 92. S. Anne; 93. S. Andrew; 94. S. Benet Hithe; 95. Temple; 96. S. Dunstan; 97. S. Bride; 98. S. Andrew; 99. S. Sepulchre; 100. S. Bart. the less; 101. S. Bart. the great; 102. S. Botolph; 103. S. Giles; 104. S. Botolph; 105. S. Botolph; 106. Trinity Minories; 107. S. Olave; 108. S. Mary Overy;

HALLS: 1. Bakers'; 2. Clothworkers'; 3. Ironmongers'; 4. Bricklayers'; 5. Fletchers'; 6. Parish Clerks'; 7. Drapers'; 8. Fishmongers'; 9. Dyers'; 10. Carpenters'; 11. Armourers'; 12. Grocers'; 13. Guild; 14. Weavers'; 15. Masons'; 16. Bakewell; 17. Bay; 18. Founders'; 19. Girdlers'; 20. Mercers'; 21. Cutlers'; 22. Skinners'; 23. Innholders'; 24. Parish Clerks'; 25. Painter Stainers'; 26. Saddlers'; 27. Goldsmiths'; 28. Haberdashers'; 29. Blacksmiths';

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Introduction to Chapter 5

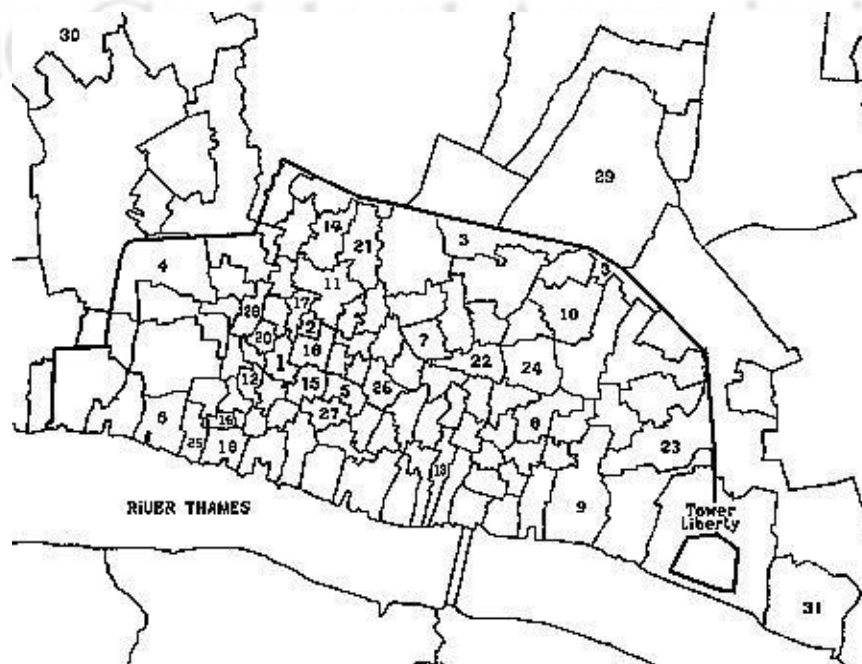
Although this chapter starts in Aldbourne, North Wiltshire circa 1500AD the present day descendants of this branch of the Goddard family are now to be found throughout the new world. The chapter ends in 2004AD describing the current family members in Australia and New Zealand.

The dates used to generate the family trees, for the majority of persons of this family, are derived from information supplied by William Austin Goddard in the form of “*dates of birth*” and “*dates of death*”, gathered from visits to his relations, mostly in New England and New York during the period 1827-1833. Where possible in writing this monograph wills, personal certificates and obituaries have been used to substantiate the information used. However, much of the research for this document was done in the early to mid-20th century and now, although many more documents are available for research, there is often a cost which may be prohibitive. For instance, detail of the 1666 emigration of the family of William and Elizabeth from London to America is possibly in CD form in the “London Ports Bundle”. This information, now on a collection of 7CD’s, could be bought only to find that the emigration data is not known! An alternative would be to visit to the National Archives at Kew London, to view the original documents.

It is hoped that this monograph will act as a catalyst to further the research to find the missing links via the baptism and burial dates from parish records, now more readily accessible than at the time of the original research, could be used to correct the inevitable errors to be found within this document. Unfortunately, there seems to be no mechanism for correcting the innumerable and repeated errors introduced into the International Genealogical Index (IGI)¹ database for this family, by that well known researcher of Goddard families “*submitted by a member of the LDS Church*” whose attitude to research seems to be “*I’ll guess, but if I shout it three times others will believe that it must be true*”.

1. All Hallows Bread Street	17. St Mary Magdalen Milk Street
2. All Hallows Honey Lane	18. St Mary Mounthaw
3. All Hallows London Wallis	19. St Mary Somerset
4. Christ Church Newgate Street	20. St Matthew Friday Street
5. St Antholin	21. St Michael Bassishaw
6. St Benet Paul's Wharf	22. St Michael Cornhill
7. St Christopher le Stocks	23. St Olave Hart Street
8. St Dionis Backchurch	24. St Peter Cornhill
9. St Dunstan in the East	25. St Peter Paul's Wharf
10. St Helen Bishopsgate	26. St Stephen Walbrook
11. St Lawrence Jewry	27. St Thomas the Apostle
12. St Margaret Moses	28. St Vedast Foster Lane
13. St Martin Orgar	29. St Botolph without Bishopsgate
14. St Mary Aldermanbury	30. St James Clerkenwell
15. St Mary Aldermay	31. St Katharine by the Tower
16. St Mary le Bow	

London Parishes for which Plague data is available²



¹ www.familysearch.org

² www.history.ac.uk/ihr/Focus/Medical

The Family Trees

As with the trees published in the earlier monographs in “*The Goddards of North Wiltshire*” series, this research was, for many years, the hobby of Charles Frederick Goddard (1863 – 1942). The results of his research have been edited by Capt. John Goddard, his nephew, who has provided further notes to bring the information up to about 1980. In this chapter it is supplemented by the work of Rainald William Knightley Goddard (1859 – 1938). This document is accumulative with regard to the information contained in the previously published monographs in this series, but in addition “*The Goddard Book*” published by the Goddard Association of America provides supplementary information on those sub-branches of this family who have remained in that part of the world.

The early trees and much of their related text is derived from the notes of Charles Frederick Goddard and the later revisions by Capt. John Goddard circa 1980. The period following the emigration of William and Elizabeth, (nee Miles), Goddard from London to America in 1666, to the present day is detailed here using the research of their direct descendent, Malcolm L. Goddard of Brisbane Australia. Contact Malcolm by e-mail at m.goddard@qut.edu.au. Over the past 25 years Malcolm has accumulated many documents associated with his family, not least diaries written by Samuel Aspinwall Goddard 1796-1886. Most of the detailed information, the tree and the illustrations, for the period after 1666 used in this monograph have been provided by Malcolm. However, much of his research, alas, could not be incorporated because various restrictions, not least of which was space. Malcolm has also visited many of the family sites in America and England to talk with relatives and obtain many of the illustrations for this monograph. The text and additional photographs are by the editor.

Note the number associated with each person is only provided to give a unique identity on the computer database used by the Goddard Association of Europe, (GAE), and has no other significance. Where members of sub-branches have already been described in the Goddard Association of America publication, then this reference is listed, (volume and page number), attached to that person on the trees and no further information about them is available in this monograph. Many of the wills mentioned are in the collection, in précis form, on the GAE publications CD.

Tree 1

The tree is started with 01022 John whose predecessors are described in Sheet C of the Chapter 1 of the “*The Goddards of North Wiltshire*” monographs. He was probably born in Aldbourne area in about 1465 but unfortunately the early Aldbourne parish registers, those up to 1637, were sent to France during the Civil War, 1642-1651, “*for protection*” and have not been found since. This means that any dates of births deaths or marriages for that parish , before 1637, must be conjecture, except for those contained in the Bishops Transcripts for the years 1607-8 and 1615 which are available in Wiltshire Record Office, Trowbridge.

By this time, circa 1450, this Goddard family had acquired several estates following the Dissolution of the Monasteries in 1536, including the purchase of Cliffe Pypard manor and church by a deed dated 21st April 1541³ and the land at Upper Upham which they had previously leased from the Abbey of Lacock.

01022 John had married a widow 01023 Elizabeth Berenger “*of Manningford*”, (near Pewsey), with a son William Draper. We do not know how many of the six known children were born of Elizabeth, but the peculiarity of the naming of the sons who lived to maturity, two named Thomas and two named John, could suggest that their assumed father 01022 John was a widower when he married Elizabeth Berenger. The will of 01022 John is dated 29th August, 3 and 4 *Philip and Mary* (1556) and was proved on the 4th February 1557/8.

01049 John the elder is described on Sheet L of Chapter 4 which continues with the Standen Hussey, Cliffe Pypard & Purton Branches. While 01053 Thomas, “*the younger*” in his father’s will, died on the 1st February 1581 and is buried at Clyffe Pypard. He is described on Sheet H of Chapter 2 as the founder of the Berwick Bassett Branch of Goddards.

Nothing is known of 01055 John other that he was said to be “*John the younger*” in his father’s will and that he died on the 4th October 1584 and was buried at Aldbourne.

Sisters 01056 Anne and 01058 Jane are known from various wills to have married two brothers, 01056 Anne to 01057 Thomas Hinton, and the younger 01058 Jane to 01059 Richard Hinton.



In the will of 01051 Thomas, who was buried at Aldbourne, dated the 2nd June 1594 and which was proved on the 12th May 1598, the only close relatives mentioned are his two sons 01117 Richard and 01119 James, his wife who had obviously predeceased him, was 01052 Anne Gifford said to have been the daughter of Sir George?, or John? Gifford and Eleanor, nee Paulet; or she was the sister of Sir George Gifford of Inchull Hampshire, depending on which documents are read. 01051 Thomas started to rebuild the house at Upper Upham and is said to have placed the letters T G and A G (for Anne Gifford) over the entrance porch, (see enlargement on the left), from the photograph of

³See list of documents in Clyffe Pypard monograph, N. Wilts Chapter 4. Documents now held in Wiltshire Record Office Trowbridge, mainly catalogue files ref. 110, 212 and 1064, & also many pertinent documents in Devizes Museum Library.



Upper Upham, seen above taken in 2005. This building work was continued by his son 01117 Richard who is said to have added his initials in the same place together with E W for Elizabeth Walrond, his wife, but these initials cannot now be seen in the modern photograph. 01051 Thomas bought the manor of Swindon in 1562.



01117 Richard is said to have died at Swindon manor, but was buried at Aldbourne. His will was dated 13th November 1614 and proved 8 May 1615. He had married 01118 Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Walrond of Aldbourne. They are known to have had at least four children from the names of those given bequests in their fathers will. However, Sir J. C. Phillips, an antiquarian, drew up a Goddard tree for Ambrose Goddard in about 1824 in which he suggests there could be at least one more child, 04849 Anne (not shown on this Tree), but this is the only reference found for her existence, so far.

In the 1980 hand written paper produced by Capt. John Goddard is a sketch of a seal, (copied above) and the following notes:- *“This is a rough copy of the seal of Richard Goddard just mentioned (died 1614). It is attached to a deed in which he acknowledges the custody of the County Jail at Old Sarum and of the prisoners in it, from the outgoing sheriff Sir Thomas Thynne. The gateway depicted on it is probably that of the old castle of Sarum. The stags head is of course the family crest, though here it is not facing forwards as in the coat of arms.”*

This of course implies that 01117 Richard was Sheriff of Wiltshire for the year 1609-1610, this has not been confirmed, nor has the deed mentioned been seen during the current review of this research and it may still be in private hands.

01119 James was the only other child mentioned in the will of his father 01051 Thomas. Nothing is at present known about James or his wife 01120 Anne, nee Hulbert, other than they had at least four children, 01192 Thomas, 01194 Edward, 01195 Richard and 01196 Anne. There is Salisbury marriage licence for the 21st March 1622 for 01192 Thomas *“of Newbury”* and 01193 Anne Lynch *“of Aldbourne”*. 01193 Anne, born in 1598, was the daughter of William and Judith Lynch, nee Aylmer, (daughter of John Aylmer, Bishop of London). This branch has not been traced any further yet.

Little more is known of 01190 Anne other than the information from her fathers will of 1614, where it indicates that she was married and that they had a son John Pollard. From elsewhere it is said that her husband was 01191 Lewis Pollard.

01184 Thomas was born about 1583 as it is said that he matriculated from University College Oxford on the 30th April 1601 aged 18⁴. He married 01185 Jane the daughter of Sir Edmond Phetyplace of Childrey Berkshire and they had a family of 14 children forming a sub-branch of Goddards in Swindon which will be described in a future monograph.

01186 Edward was baptised at Inglesham in Wiltshire on the 11th October 1590, however he must have been born in 1584 as he matriculated aged 17 from the same Oxford college on the same day as his brother 01184 Thomas. 01186 Edward married 01187 Priscilla D’Oyley, she was the daughter of John and Ursula D’Oyley, nee Cope, and had been born at Chislehampton Oxfordshire. 01186 Edward and Priscilla are known to have had 13 children. According to the IGI, 01187 Priscilla was born and baptised on the 11th August 1594, and married on her 18th birthday the 11th August 1612, both these events where at Chislehampton, but the particular parish records have not been investigated to confirm these dates. 01186 Edward is said to have been buried in Aldbourne on the 15th June 1647, according to the IGI, (no

⁴Alumni Oxonienses 1500-1714 and Foster’s *Inns of Court Register*.

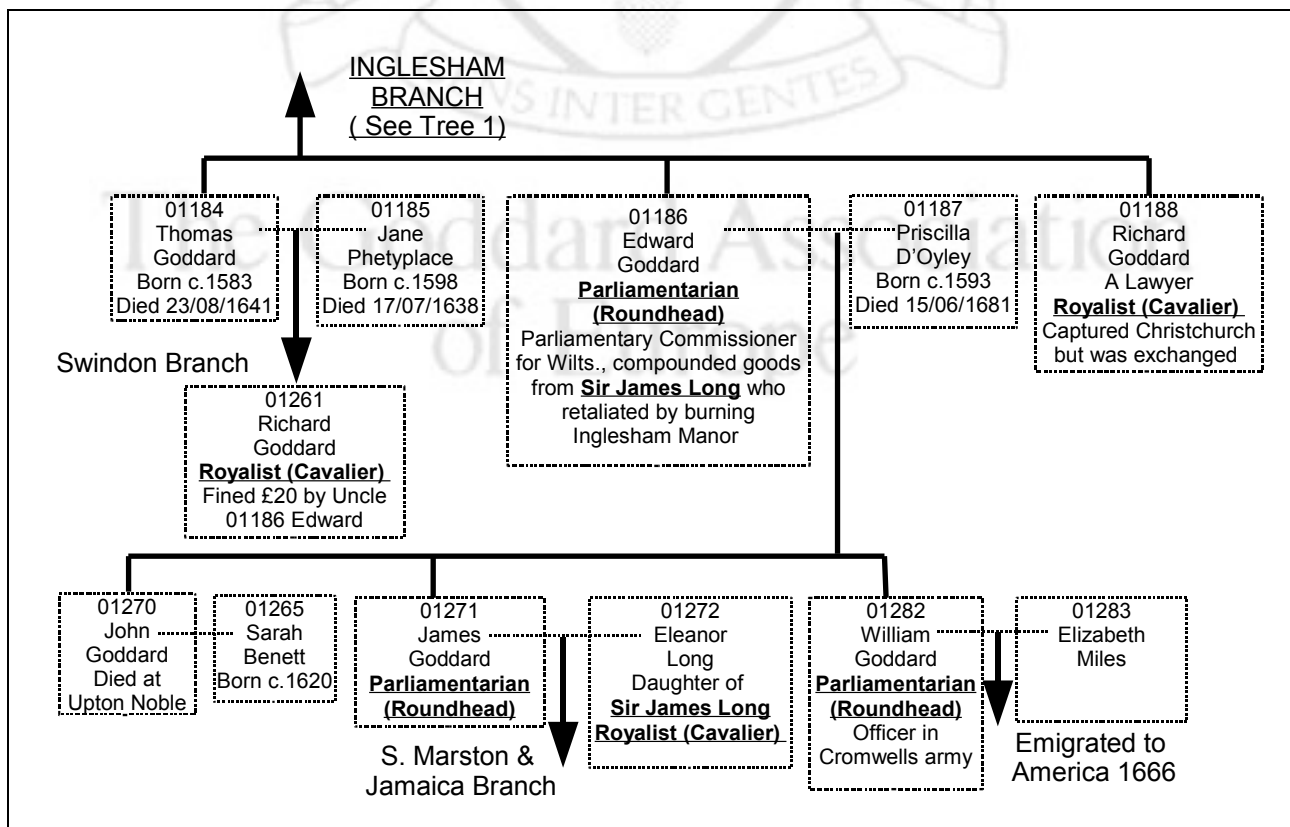
reference or submitter entered), but the parish records do not record this event. However, there was apparently no will but the admon. of his goods was granted to his son, 01270 John, in August 1647⁵. 01187 Priscilla had been living with her son 01278 Thomas at Box, Wiltshire when she died, aged nearly 88. She was buried at Box on the 15th June 1681.

01188 Richard was born in about 1586, but his baptism, if any, has not been found. He married the widow of John Danvers, 1189 Anne Sadler, in about 1618. They are known to have had at least 5 children. 01287 Anthony, 01288 Richard, 01289 Anne, 01290 Elizabeth and 01291 Joanna. The latter is known to have married 01292 John Yate of Charney Buckinghamshire. This branch has yet to be traced any further.

01270 John was, according to his will, was born at Upham in about 1614. He married 01265 Sarah the daughter of Thomas Benett in about 1640. Seven children are known from this marriage, 01340 Florence was thought to be the first child and her married name was Walleys, (Wallis?), but nothing further is known. 01344 Anne was reported on the original tree as being born about 1640, but nothing more is known about her. 04903 Lewis was the only son to outlive his father. It is thought that he had been born about 1645; no wife or family are mentioned for him in his father's will dated 5 Oct. 1672. 05058 Edward was baptised on the 1st July 1652 at Aldbourne, but also buried there on the 22nd November 1653. The next three children were also baptised at Aldbourne, 01342 Sarah on the 13th February 1653, she married 01343 ? Randall, 01338 Priscilla who married 01339 ? Moore was baptised on the 22nd June 1655 and a son 05066 John who was also baptised at Aldbourne, on the 9th March 1660, but he had died before his father wrote his will in 1672.

01270 John and 01265 Sarah, nee Benett, moved to Upton Noble, in the parish of Batcombe, Somerset sometime before he wrote his will, dated 5 Oct. 1672. In it he requests that he should be buried in one of two places "*To be buried in Chancel of Upton Chapell, under my own seat there, or in the usual burying-place for "Billarica" in ffeaning [?] Church*". With an additional peculiar request:- "*To have 'a faire Blew stone over', with my name and birthplace on it, but to be turned face downwards*". This will was proved by Sarah on the 10th February 1677, but we still do not yet know where he was buried.

It is opportune at his point to introduce some facts regarding the influence that the Civil War had on this family. The tree below, extracted from Tree 1, shows the different allegiances within this small family group, similarly, Clyffe Pypard has been described in an earlier monograph. More details of the Parliamentary Commission and its fund raising activities are to be found in the article "*The Falstone Day-Book*" By J. Waylen⁶, a copy is also included on the Goddard Association publications CD.



⁵P.C.C. Aug. 1647-8. (Admon. Act Book, p. 119.) Admon. - the Legal administration of the deceased estates.

⁶Originally published in "The Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine" in about 1875 -copies are in Wiltshire Record Office, Trowbridge & Devizes Museum, etc.

01271 James was born about 1615, he was probably baptised at Aldbourne but that detail is now lost. He married Eleanor Long (*"of London"*), whose father Sir James Long had a slight Civil War spat with 01186 Edward, the father of 01271 James, as described on the tree above. They, and their eight known children, started the Goddard sub-branch in South Marston (NE of Swindon) and later in Jamaica. This sub-branch will feature in a future monograph.

This extract below from John Aubrey's *"Brief Lives"* featuring the meeting between Sir James Long and Oliver Cromwell shows just how peculiar the Civil War was:-

SIR JAMES LONG, BARONET I should now be both Orator and Soldier to give this honoured friend of mine, a Gentleman absolute in all numbers, his due Character.
Only son of Sir Walter Long. Borne at South Wraxhall in Wilts. Westminster scholar. Of Magdalen College Oxford. Fisher there. Went to France. Married Anno . . . Dorothy Leech, a most elegant Beautie and Witt, daughter of Sir Edward Leech, twenty-five aetatis. In the Civill warres Colonel of Horse in Sir Francis Dodington's Brigade. Good Swordman. Horseman. Admirable extempore Orator pro Harangues.
Great Memorie. Great Historian: and Romanceer.
Great Falkoner and for Horsemanship.
For Insects. Exceeding curious and searching long since, in Naturall things.
Oliver, Protector, hawking at Hownselowe-heath, discoursing with him, fell in love with his company, and commanded him to weare his sworde, and to meet him a Hawkeing. Which made the strict Cavaleers look on him with an evill eye.
Scriptsit History and Causes* of the Civill Warre.
Examination of Witches at Malmesburie.

***Or Reflections, quaere**

01273 Francis was born about 1616 but the only information we have about him is from the entry in *Alumni Oxonienses 1500-1714* which states that he matriculated from Magdalen College on the 2nd March 1631-2 aged 16 and obtained his BA on the 13th May 1634, but died the following 16th October.

01274 Elizabeth was born about 1617, nothing further known. 01275 Priscilla born circa 1619 married 01276 Obadiah Sedgewick on the 10th July 1638 at Ogbourne St Andrew. 01277 Martha born about 1619 is only known from the simple entry on the original tree.

01278 Thomas *"of Box"* was probably born about 1622 he married 01279 Anne, maiden name unknown at present. Only one child is known from that marriage 01358 Thomas, but he started the second Swindon branch. 01278 Thomas is said to have been buried on the 17th February 1691 at Box, where there is also said to be a memorial inscription.

01280 Edward, born in about 1624, matriculated from Magdalen College Oxford on the 12th July 1639 aged 15 and, according to Fosters *"Inns of Court Register"*, he was a student at Lincoln's Inn in 1642. 01280 Edward married a distant cousin 01220 Elizabeth Goddard the daughter of 01128 Richard Goddard and 01129 Mary, nee Cope. 01220 Elizabeth had been baptised at Preshute near Marlborough on the 6th April 1624. Seven of their eight children were baptised at Aldbourne, but none have been traced through to a later generation. Tree 2 shows this family line: 01360 Richard was probably born about 1650, but no baptism has been found for him yet. 01361 Edward Godworthy Goddard was baptised at Aldbourne on the 31st May 1652, 05059 Martin baptised on the 28th August 1653 was buried on the 4th November 1654, also at Aldbourne. 01362 Louis was baptised on the 30th September 1654, 01363 Elizabeth baptised on the 28th December 1655 but she was probably the Elizabeth Goddard who was buried in Aldbourne on the 10th January 1685. 01364 Priscilla was baptised on the 11th February 1657, 01365 Sarah was baptised on the 21st June 1659, and 01366 Mary was baptised on the 10th October 1662.



The Font of Inglesham Church

01281 Richard was the sixth son of 01186 Edward and Priscilla, nee D'Oyley, he was baptised on the 3rd June 1625 at the Church of St John the Baptist Inglesham and he later married 05060 Anne (no other details are known at present). The only details we have of their children, (shown on Tree 2), is from the parish records which show that they were born, baptised, or buried at Aldbourne and no other records for this family have yet been found. 05061 Edward was baptised on the 3rd June 1655, 05062 Anne was born on the 4th July 1656 and baptised on the 2nd February 1657. 05063 Richard was baptised on the 3rd October 1658 and 05064 Martin was baptised on the 1st December 1663. 05065 Eusebius was baptised on the 25th July 1666 and buried in the same church on the 3rd August 1684.

01282 William was baptised at on the 28th February 1628 at Inglesham. William, it is said, became a grocer in London and married 01283 Elizabeth Miles, whom it was shown from the family wills by R. W. K. Goddard⁷ in his "*Goddard of Inglesham*", to have been the daughter of Benjamin Miles and his wife Elizabeth from Ware Hertfordshire. However, one wonders what justification, if any, there is for the forty or so entries in the IGI repeating variations of this story with a 10 year spread of date of birth and without one iota of proof. The story of this branch is continued with the nine children of this marriage on Tree 2 and when the family established their American home in Watertown.

The last three children of 01186 Edward and Priscilla were all baptised, but none have been traced in the parish registers after their baptismal record. 01824 Josiah was baptised at Inglesham on the 30th March 1630, 01285 Benjamin was baptised at Inglesham on the 20th March 1631 and 01286 Vincent was baptised at Aldbourne on the 26th May 1639.

Tree 2



The forerunners of the Grocers were the Pepperers, fined in 1180 as adulterine. They dealt in spices, drugs and tobacco, often coming from Italy and being connected with Italian merchants who had settled in London. They became responsible for inspecting and cleansing or garbling spices and also for regulating the weighing of all heavy imported goods by using the King's Beam, nominating the officers in charge for 350 years. Ordinances were drawn up for the Pepperers in 1345 but by 1373 the Company became known as Grocers or, more properly, Grossers because they dealt in bulk, i.e. were wholesale merchants. They became powerful with their first Charter in 1428 but suffered a loss in 1617 when the Apothecaries broke away, taking the drug business, and were nearly ruined in 1666 when the Great Fire destroyed the Hall and practically all the rentable property. A century of struggle ensued, followed by a return to prosperity.

Web site: www.grocershall.co.uk

THE WORSHIPFUL COMPANY OF GROCERS

As was said above, 01282 William was baptised at Inglesham on the 28th February 1628, the earliest researchers said that he became a grocer and a member of the Worshipful Company of Grocers in London. 01282 William married 01283 Elizabeth Miles probably in London in about 1653. 01282 William and 01283 Elizabeth, nee Miles, had their first four children born and baptised in London. They probably lived in Bread Street near the Mermaid tavern, where Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Beaumont and other playwrights had met the antiquaries and literary men of the day, such as Cotton, Selden and Donne.

01367 William was baptised on the 8th May 1654 at the Church of Allhallows in Bread Street London, (see the map on page 1 for the position in the City of the parish of Allhallows). He emigrated to America with his family in about 1666 and married 01386 Leah Fisher on the 10th December 1685, probably in Sherebourne Massachusetts USA. They are known to have had at least four children and the story of their branch is told in "*The Goddard Book*" from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1007.

01369 Joseph was baptised on the 13th July 1656 at the Church of Allhallows in Bread Street London, emigrated with the family and married 01370 Deborah Treadway on the 25th March 1680 in Watertown Massachusetts USA. They are thought to have had at least six children and the story of their branch is continued later on Tree 3.

01374 Elizabeth was baptised on the 31st July 1656 at the Church of Allhallows in Bread Street London but she is thought to have died young.

01371 Robert was baptised on the 6th February 1662 at St Botolph's Bishopsgate London, (Parish 29 on the map on page 1). He emigrated with the family to become a weaver and marry 01372 Elizabeth Shattuck at Watertown Massachusetts USA on the 23rd February 1714. It is reported that he died just 2 years later in November 1716 and his widow married a further twice. (See "*The Goddard Book*" from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1082).

The City of London between the end of the Civil War in 1649 and the end of 1666, was not particularly healthy place, especially for person who had to be in contact with many people every day. Frequent sporadic outbreaks of the plague culminated in the 1665-1666 outbreak when about 100,000 people died in and around the city. In 1663 plague had ravaged Holland⁸ and King Charles II then forbade any trade with the Dutch, partly out of wise concern, and partly because his realm was already engaged in a fierce trade war with Holland. This eventually erupted into armed conflict with the Dutch and meant that the vast majority of the grocers bulk supplies, particularly the many highly profitable spices, were cut off. By late summer 1665 the nobility had left the city for their estates in the country. They were

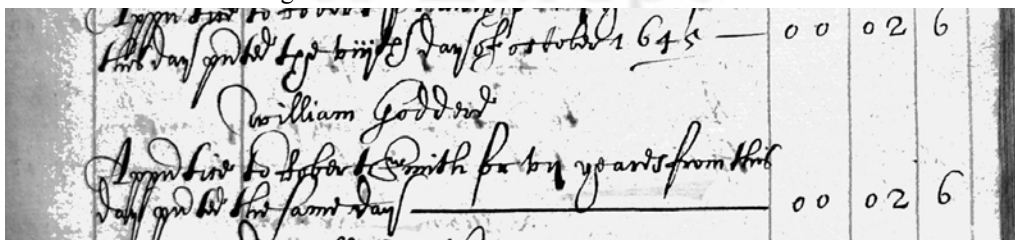
⁷ 01905 Rainald William Knightley Goddard - "*Goddard of Inglesham*", published in Wiltshire Notes and Queries in about 1900.

⁸ <http://www.britainexpress.com/History/plague.htm>

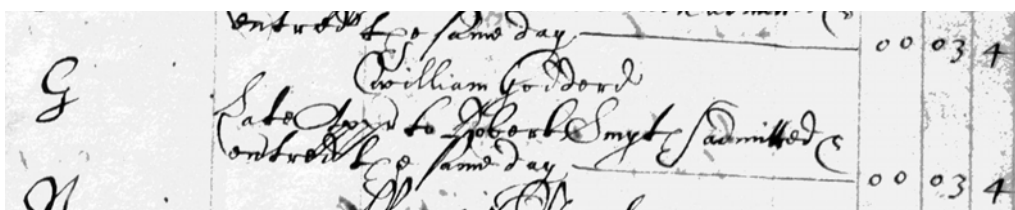
followed by the merchants, and the lawyers, the Inns of Court were deserted and most of the clergy suddenly decided they could best minister to their flocks from far, far away. By June 1665 the roads were clogged with people desperate to escape London. The Lord Mayor responded by closing the gates to anyone who did not have a certificate of health. These certificates became a currency more valuable than gold, and a thriving market in forged certificates grew up.

So it is little wonder that 01282 William and 01283 Elizabeth decided to leave London with their young family when not only had they lost their stock, but both their suppliers and their customers too. If, what is alluded to in other stories about William, putting his remaining stock into store and then losing it in the great Fire of London, (2nd-5th September 1666), is true or not, does not really matter, the damage had already been done, by then he was probably ruined and homeless. There are unsubstantiated suggestions that he may have had money owing to him in America, true or not, he would certainly have had good contacts there. Investigation of the documents of emigration from the Port of London, or those appertaining to the immigration at Boston, should be carried out if the means and date of travel are to be established. This is presuming that his port of entry was Boston, a mere 6 miles from Watertown Massachusetts where the family first settled. Boston is also highly likely as William probably had trade contacts there from his business dealings in London when it would have been one of the main ports for his exports. This was a merchant and “*grosser*”, not the “*grocer*” of modern terminology, he was not the silkman, a dealer in silk that some researchers imply, that was 02024 William, a distant cousin from the Swindon branch, but who is known to have been in London also in 1650. It is however, exceedingly unlikely that, as has been suggested, that 01282 William emigrated and then sent for his wife and children, with the time scales and travel conditions of that time he would have only had one chance to get the family out.

There are a few timing problems with the story of William’s membership of the Grocers Company that require further research; for instance boys were normally apprenticed at the age of 14 years. If 01282 William is the William Goddard referred to in the Grocers Company accounts, and this William is the only Goddard member between 1642 and 1672, he would have been very unusual in not starting his apprenticeship until aged 17 years. Investigation of the documents of the Grocers Company show a William Goddard was apprenticed to Robert Smythe for 7 years on the 8th October 1645 and this same William is entered as a Freeman to the company, having completed his apprenticeship, on the 26th October 1652. He pays his annual dues for the next few years and, according to the company account books⁹, William is made a warden, (see frontispiece), for the accounts for the year July 1664 to July 1665, the position of “*Warden*” was only held for one year. The years of 1665 and 1666 are years of turmoil both for the City of London and the Grocers Company, many citizens and members died in the plague, but worse, the businesses, the housing, the churches, all disappeared with the Fire of London in 1666. Virtually all the company income for the Grocers and the other livery companies was lost as it had previously been provided from rents of buildings in the city they had owned, this in turn meant reduced money for schools and the charities for the poor and previously supported by the Grocers Company. Of course there was a total loss of the income from the businesses for the individual members. It is at about this point in time that 01282 William Goddard emigrates with his family. Now here is another problem with his membership of the Grocers Company, he is impoverished, or so we are led to believe and in America, his son 01373 Thomas was born in Watertown in June 1667, but a Grocers Company account book entry for September 1667 shows him as having just paid 2 years worth of his annual membership dues at 2 shillings per year, when at that time 1 shilling was the equivalent to a labourers wages for a week. He may of course have paid in advance before he left the country for the fee to be entered only when it became due. This was the last mention in the accounts of William Goddard, or any Goddard, before the end of this account book in July 1672. Of 01282 William being a merchant in London there is no doubt, but was it as a member of the Grocers Company or perhaps a member of one of the other Livery Companies? As only the Account Books for the Company have been searched in detail in the recent research for this monograph, the answer may be in one of this, or another company’s, documents and still waiting to be found.



William Apprenticed to the Grocers Company 8th October 1645

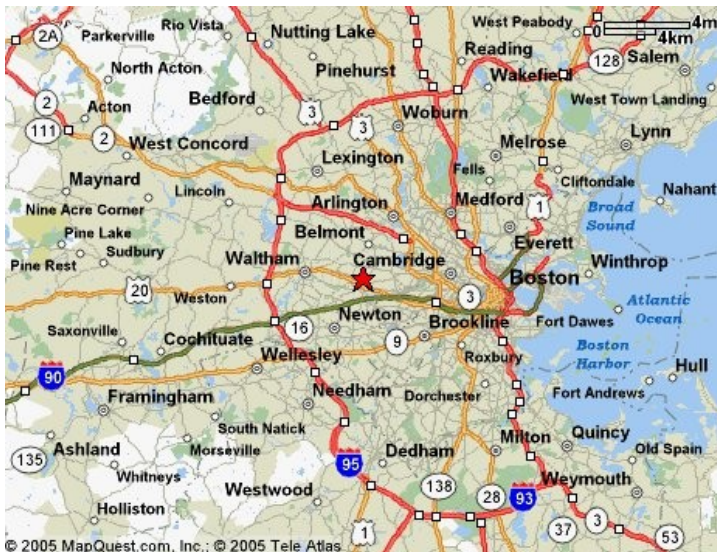


William Pays fee to become a Freeman of the Grocers Company 26th October 1652

⁹ Grocers Company Wardens Account 1642 – 1671 in the Guildhall Library London – MS 11.571/13, /14, and /15

EARLY HISTORY OF WATERTOWN¹⁰

John Smith explored the coast of Massachusetts in the early 1600's naming the river that flows through Watertown the Massachusetts. It was later changed to the Charles River, in honour of King Charles I.



A modern map of western Massachusetts showing the area of old Watertown starred in the centre

In May 1630, a party led by Roger Clap landed on the steep banks of Charles River at a point near the present site of Perkin's School for the Blind. He tells of the first encounter with the Paquossette Indians when they approached Clap's landing party with a large bass for which they were given a biscuit by the settlers. (This scene is commemorated on the official town seal.)

Soon after, Clap's group left, on Governor Winthrop's order, to settle in Dorchester where it was thought the land was better for cattle. In July of that same year, a small company of Englishmen, among those who had arrived from England on the "Arabella", and now led by Sir Richard Saltonstall and his Minister George Phillips, made their way up the Charles and landed at a point near the present location of Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. First called Saltonstall Plantation, their settlement officially became Watertown in September 1630. **Watertown initially encompassed the present communities of**

Weston, Waltham, and large sections of Lincoln, Belmont, and Cambridge – one of the largest American settlements of its time. It soon grew to be an important centre for trade, commerce, and industry. Subsequently, by order of the General Court of Massachusetts, Cambridge and Watertown were obligated to pay the Indians what would be \$10,000 by 1980's purchasing standards, in addition to an annual gift of a red coat for the Squaw Sachem during her lifetime.

In 1632 Watertown Citizens voted not to pay a tax imposed by the General Court to help fortify the City of Cambridge because the tax had been levied without Watertown's representation, thus sowing seeds for the rally cry during the American Revolution – "No taxation without representation."

Watertown's fertile lands were ideal for farming and cattle raising. After Thomas Mayhew built America's first grist mill in 1638 – in what is now Watertown Square – the Town grew into a mill village whose river and its falls accounted for the booming industrial growth along the riverbanks still in evidence today. The town soon became a major gateway to the West, and grew from a Puritan settlement to a hub for trade and commerce.

Provincial Congress, the sole governing body of Massachusetts Bay, moved to Watertown in April 1775 and for 18 months Watertown was the provisional capital of Massachusetts. George Washington was Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army and first met Massachusetts leaders of the revolution here on July 2nd 1775. Between April 1775 and March 1776, during the siege of Boston, Paul Revere lived on the "south side" of the Charles River near the rapids, in what was the Cook House and printed the currency that paid the Continental soldiers.

Note: Although it has been stated in the Goddard Association of America publication¹¹ "The Goddard Book", that this was a deeply religious family, but at this stage of the research, in most cases only undocumented dates of birth marriage and death have been offered and these may be subject to substantial error of time and place. It is probable that church or chapel records are available for those who wish to prove the arguments presented here.

The first child of 01282 William and 01283 Elizabeth to have been born in America was 01373 Thomas who was born in Watertown on the 8th June 1667, but he died only one month later on the 9th July 1667.

Next was 01375 Benjamin born on the 7th August 1668 he became a carpenter and joiner in Charlestown, now part of Boston and Cambridge. He married 01375 Martha, the daughter of John Palfrey in about 1689, they had 5 children, (See "The Goddard Book" from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1083). Dr. Robert Hutchings Goddard 1882-1945, the rocket scientist, was from this family. Sometime after the death of 01375 Martha on the 26th November 1737 Benjamin married Anne Oldham, but there were no children from this marriage.

01377 Elizabeth was born on the 20th January 1671, but she is said to have "died young".

¹⁰ www.ci.watertown.ma.us

¹¹ Gateway Press Inc. Baltimore Vol.1 – 1984, Vol.2 - 1990

01378 Josiah was born in about 1672 in Watertown he became a farmer and married 01379 Rachel Davis on the 28th January 1696, they had 9 children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1119).

01380 Edward, the last son of 01282 William and 01283 Elizabeth was born on the 24th June 1675, he was a schoolteacher firstly in Watertown and later in Boston. Although his ambition to become a professional writer was unfulfilled, never the less, his religious sermons and his many radical theological papers had a significant effect on the local churches. In 1714 he moved to Framington as a schoolteacher at the grammar school, but also he entered a life of public and community service. Edward married 01381 Susanna Stone in Watertown on the 17th June 1697 and their marriage produced eleven children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1165). Edward and his wife Susanna both died in Framington, within a few days of each other in early 1754, of *"the great sickness"*, a reference to an epidemic of that year.

Tree 3



Muddy River Hamlet

EARLY HISTORY OF BROOKLINE¹²

Brookline's beginnings were rural; its land was originally parcelled out to citizens of Boston as allotment farmlands in the 1630's. As allotment holders found it convenient to live close to their crops and livestock, a settlement grew up around the "Muddy River Hamlet". By the end of the seventeenth century, its inhabitants had built a school house, laid out three major roads, obtained exemption from paying taxes to Boston, and were petitioning the Massachusetts General Court for independence.

After three attempts, a petition to be a separate town, signed by 32 freeholders, was granted on November 13th 1705 and the Muddy River hamlet was formally incorporated as the Town of Brookline.

Samuel Sewall, son of Judge Sewall of Salem Witch Trials fame, lent the community his services as the first Town Clerk and, it is thought, the name of his family's "Brookline" lands, which lay between the Charles and Muddy Rivers. A Town Meeting and Selectmen governed the Town, then, and still do today.

The residents of Brookline in the early eighteenth century were almost all farmers, many cultivating lands inherited from their fathers or acquired through marriage. Some of their names, such as Heath, Winchester, Clark, Aspinwall, and Devotion, remain with us today as street and neighbourhood identifications. Zabdiel Boylston of Brookline, a physician, and uncle of John Adams, earned initial notoriety and enduring fame by introducing inoculation against smallpox to the American colonies in 1721.

By 1775, Brookline, with the rest of Massachusetts, was ready for greater independence from the king and country across the water. William Dawes who rode along the Road to the Colleges (now Harvard Street) alerted Brookline that the British army were marching on Concord. Three companies of Brookline volunteers mustered on the Town Green at the intersection of Walnut and Warren Streets and headed west, meeting the retreating British at North Cambridge and participating in their rout. One of their number, Isaac Gardner, was reportedly the only Harvard graduate among the patriots to die that day. The following spring, spurred on by John Goddard, a Brookline farmer and a fiery patriot who later was to become Wagon-Master General for the Continental Army, the Brookline Town Meeting resolved that if *"the Honorable Congress should, for the safety of the American Colonies, declare them independent of the Kingdom of Great Briton, then we. . . will solemnly engage with our Lives and fortune to support them."*

01369 Joseph, who had been born in London, would have been about 10 years old when the family emigrated to America. He was a farmer and a noted leather worker. He married 01370 Deborah Treadway, it is thought on the 25th March 1680 at Watertown, but the date and venue have not been confirmed. He is buried in Brookline where he died on the 25th July 1728. Their main home was in Brookline but they also had a farm at Deerfield. Joseph was active in church, civic and community affairs. Joseph and Deborah are known to have had six children. The birth of their children could warrant more research as there appears to be unusual gaps in the suggested dates of birth between their known children, which may indicate that there were others in this family.

Their first child was 01422 Elizabeth, born in Watertown on the 8th January 1681, she married a church deacon, 01423 John Adams, at Framington Ma. on the 27th June 1706. They are known to have had nine children, possibly more. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1013).

There is little confirmed information regarding 01424 Joseph other than his birth in Watertown on the 7th November 1682. Some report that he married a Mary Bugbee, (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1018). He is not mentioned in his father's will dated 24th December 1724.

¹² www.town.brookline.ma.us

The birth or baptism for 01425 James, in about 1686, has not been reported but his wedding to 01426 Mary Woodward was on the 27th November 1713 at Roxbury Ma. Although 01425 James has been said by some to be a tailor by trade, other reports say that he was the builder and the first owner of the Punch Bowl Tavern in Brookline in 1717. James and his wife Mary are thought to have had nine children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1019).

01427 Robert is said to have been born about 1694 in Watertown, he married firstly 01428 Mehitabel Spring in about 1718, four children are known from this union. Mehitabel died 18th November 1760. Sometime later Robert was married to a widow 01429 Dorothy Dwight, nee Child, there were no children from this second union. Robert died aged 91 on the 8th May 1785 in Millbury Ma. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1046).

01431 John was the fifth son of 01369 Joseph and 01370 Deborah. Born in about 1699 he was married at Brookline in 1725 to 01432 Lucy Seaver, who had been born on the 24th November 1703, but she is said to have died in 1726, the year following her marriage. 01431 John married, secondly, 01433 Hannah Jennison, the widow of Jonathan Stone, at Brookline on the 4th April 1729. Four children are known from this marriage. John was a farmer and succeeded to the family farm, known as the *"Goddard Homestead"* on the death of his father 01369 Joseph in 1728. Although some reports state that the family moved to Worcester Ma. in 1745, leaving his son John in charge of the Brookline homestead. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1061).

01434 Deborah, (out of chronological order on the tree), was born on the 19th June 1693 in Roxbury Ma. where she is also said to have later married a man with the surname Adams. However, the only other information that is presently available for her is that she was widowed and then married 04850 William Child on the 16th January 1723 in Brookline. From unconfirmed information on the IGI it is said that Deborah died on the 14th January 1761 and her husband, 04850 William, died on the 15th April 1770.

01650 John was the first child of 01431 John and 01433 Hannah, nee Jennison, he was born on the 28th May 1730 he became a farmer with his father on the Brookline Goddard estate. On the 28th June 1753 01650 John married 01651 Sarah Brewer. They had one child 01508 Sarah born on the 26th April 1754, before John was widowed on the 26th January 1755. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1062). 01650 John remarried in about 1756, this time to 01652 Hannah Seaver who bore his other three daughters and twelve sons, the last being born in 1781. John also found time to join the local volunteer militia at the time of the American War of Independence 1775-1783, becoming a captain and was in the thick of the fighting around Brookline. In this he was firmly supported by his wife Hannah who was equally as patriotic, controlling supplies and provisions for the militia at the Goddard homestead. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1076). Although John was offered a permanent position in the army by General Washington, he declined in order to maintain his large family on the farm.

01653 Samuel was born in mid 1732 in Brookline, dates vary according to researcher, it is also obscure as to how he made his living, although it is known that he *"had an estate at Worcester"*, this is about 45 miles west of Brookline. It was there he married 01654 Abigail King. They had twelve children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1078).

Again the date of birth of 01656 Hannah depends on which report is to hand, but researchers agree it was sometime in July 1736 in Brookline. She moved with the family to Worcester Ma. some 9 years later, where she married firstly 01657 Abel Heywood in Worcester and they had three children. After Abel's death she married 01658 Asa Ward and they added a further three children to the family. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1061).

01655 Joseph was born sometime in December 1740 in Brookline, but died, before his 18th birthday, on the 19th April 1758 in Worcester Ma.

01509 John was born on the 12th November 1756, in Brookline and died aged 73 on the 18th December 1829 after a very active lifetime. After graduating from Harvard, he served in the army, became a surgeon on a naval vessel, was captured and imprisoned in the West Indies, liberated and captured again before being returning to Massachusetts at the age of 24, impoverished and in very poor health. By the age of 27 he had recovered his health and wealth sufficiently as a merchant in Portsmouth, New Hampshire to marry the first of his four wives, 01510 Susannah Heath of Brookline, on the 5th June 1783, she died on the 17th July 1787 having had three children. 01509 John's second wife was 10511 Jane Boyd from Portsmouth New Hampshire, whom he married on the 5th June 1788 She died at the birth of her first child on the 11th October 1790 and the baby died a few hours later. Thirdly, John married 01512 Mary Langdon on the 14th December 1791, they had eight children before she died of a stroke on the 14th June 1808. In January 1811 01509 John was married for a fourth time, now to 01513 Ann White, there were no children from this marriage. During these marriages and the upbringing of twelve children John had managed to be a pharmacist, a merchant, president of a bank and a civic leader, having become a senator in the Legislature of New Hampshire. One might perhaps wonder what he did in his spare time. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1065).

01514 Samuel born on the 28th February 1758 married 01515 Joanna Brewer in about 1781 they are thought to have

had a son and two daughters. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1062).

01517 Hannah was born on the 30th October 1759 and died, unmarried just before her 28th birthday, on the 16th September 1786.

01518 Joseph was born in Brookline on the 15th April 1761 there is scant information, so far, on his life apart from the fact that, as he had inherited the *Goddard Homestead*, he could have been a farmer. He is also said to have been a Justice of the Peace. He married 01519 Mary Aspinwall in Brookline on the 29th October 1785 following which they had eleven children. After the death of 01519 Mary on the 5th February 1825 Joseph married 01520 Susanna, (some say Lucy), Snelling on the 18th February 1830, a child from this marriage died in infancy, name unknown. This branch is continued on Tree 4.

The next two children had very short lives 01521 Benjamin lived only 5 months between January and June 1763, while 01522 Lucy, who was born on the 15th February 1764, died before her 13th birthday, on the 11th February 1777.

01523 Benjamin, who was born in Brookline on the 20th March 1766, is said to have become a wealthy merchant by supplying his brother Nathaniel's supply ships with produce from his farm. Although 01523 Benjamin married twice, firstly to 01524 Louisa May on the 14th December 1773. After her death, on the 18th January 1832, he married 01526 Catherine Brown in Boston on the 15th January 1835. As there were no children from either marriage to inherit his wealth it was distributed amongst his nephews and nieces following his death on the 26th October 1861. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1063).



01527 Nathaniel

01527 Nathaniel was born in Brookline on the 5th June 1767. From the age of 14 he established himself as a trader and merchant starting as an apprentice in Plymouth New Hampshire, later, 1789, setting up a one-man trading post on the fringe of civilisation, on what was then called *"Moose Island"* near Machias, now Lubec and Eastport, Maine. His only customers being refugees, disbanded soldiers, escaped gallowsmen and native Indians. After 7 years Nathaniel left a manager in charge of the trading post and returned to Boston. On his return to civilisation he lost little time in finding a wife and on the 2nd May 1797 married 01528 Lucretia the daughter of Amariah and Dorothy Dana of Amherst Ma. They had eleven children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1074).



01528 Lucretia Dana

01762 Frederick Warren Goddard, the eldest son of Nathaniel and Lucretia, is of particular interest for his chance meeting with the party of William Wordsworth, the poet, his wife Mary and his sister Dorothy Wordsworth, soon after to be followed by his tragic death. William Wordsworth and his party were on a *"Tour of the Continent"* for pleasure, while 01762 Frederick and a friend were in Zurich hoping for a cure for Frederick's ill health. A few days after the meeting and both parties had gone their separate ways Frederick was drowned in a boating accident while rowing on lake Zurich. Two stanzas from William Wordsworth's poem *"Memorials of a tour of the Continent, 1820"* commemorate the meeting and the death of 01762 Frederick Warren Goddard on the 22nd August 1820 are reproduced below:-

**If foresight could have rent the veil
Of three short days - but hush! - no more!
Calm is the grave and calmer none
Than that to which thy cares are gone,
Thou victim of the stormy gale
Asleep on Zurich's shore.**

**Oh, Goddard! what art thou? A name
A sunbeam followed by a shade;
Nor more, for aught that time supplies,
The great, the experienced, and the wise;
Too much from this frail earth we claim,
And therefore are betrayed.**

01529 Jonathan was born on the 26th October 1768 but died a few days later on the 13th November.

01530 Jonathan was born on the 22nd November 1769 and became a merchant in Portsmouth New Hampshire. He married 01531 Charlotte Martin on the 25th October 1803. 01530 Jonathan died of consumption in 1807 and both children from this marriage had also died by then. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1063).

The next four children of 01650 John and 01652 Hannah, nee Seaver, all had short lives, 01532 Abijah from 25th August 1771 to 5th April 1772, 01533 Abijah from 17th April 1774 to 29th October 1794, 01534 Warren 25th March 1776 to 25th December 1797 and 01535 Lucy 12th January 1781 to 8th December 1792.

Little has been reported about the last child of this generation 01536 William, sometimes called a *"merchant of Boston"*, he was born on the 12th January 1781 and married firstly 01537 Mary Storer on the 26th December 1805, but

she died on the 24th November 1806 and their daughter Mary who only lived two months from October to December 1806. 01536 William then married 01538 Mary the daughter of Dr. Thatcher (or Thacher) Goddard, who was possibly a cousin. They are known to have had two children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1064).

Tree 4

01741 Hannah was the first of the eleven children of 01518 Joseph and Mary, nee Aspinwall. Hannah was born in Brookline on the 8th September 1786, she married 01742 George Washington Stearns on the 23rd March 1808 and they had eight children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1068).

01743 Mary was born on the 15th December 1787 she married 01744 Samuel May of Boston on the 19th July 1809 they had seven children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1069).

01745 Joseph was born on the 27th July 1789 in Brookline he married 01746 Clarissa Whitney on the 30th July 1821. She died shortly after the birth of their first child 01840 Joseph Warren Goddard, but he too only lived for just over 5 months. 01745 Joseph then married 01747 Elizabeth Marianna Norton on the 23rd November 1825 and they are known to have had three children, two sons and a daughter. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1069).

So far, the only information recorded about the next son, 01748, John is that he was born on the 17th February 1791 and that he died on the 21st September 1828.

01749 Lucy who was born on the 17th February 1791 married 01750 Lewis Withington on the 4th June 1820 they are thought to have had three children and that they lived later in New York. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1069).

01751 Susanna was born on the 14th September 1794 and was married on the 17th April 1822 to 01752 James Jones. Three daughters had been born to them before James died on the 3rd December 1826. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1069).

Although 01753 Samuel Aspinwall Goddard is next in chronological order of the children of 01518 Joseph and Mary, nee Aspinwall, as will be seen this document will flow better if the four remaining children from this generation are dealt before his branch is described.

01755 Louisa May was born on the 2nd October 1798 and died, unmarried on the 30th July 1826.

01756 Elizabeth born in Brookline on the 30th November 1800 is believed to have married late in life, on the 20th October 1845, a distant cousin 01757 Charles Goddard, but this family connection has yet to be made and it is said that there were no children from this marriage.

01758 Abijah Warren Goddard was born on the 30th March 1803. He was baptised at the Brookline Meeting House on the 10th April 1803 and lived and worked the same farm in Brookline for all his 97 years. For forty-four years he was a deacon in the parish meeting house. He married firstly 01759 Eliza Tilden on the 23rd April 1829, she died on the 25th November 1841 and there are thought to have been no children from this marriage. Abijah then married 01760 Abigail White Bass of Boston on the 4th May 1842 and there followed at least two children; a daughter, name not known at present, and a son Joseph Warren Goddard, but possibly there were more children. (See *"The Goddard Book"* from the Goddard Association of America Vol.2.p1073).

01761 Benjamin was born on the 11th June 1805, but died at Brookline on the 1st November 1807.

Of Samuel Aspinwall Goddards line

01753 Samuel Aspinwall Goddard started the branch of Goddards who have migrated far and wide and the direct descendant, 05047 Malcolm L. Goddard¹³, of Brisbane Australia, has spent some 25 years collecting the information on Samuel and his descendants and his is the main source for the details and illustrations for this branch from Samuel through to 2005. Although only the briefest of details can be put into a paper such as this monograph there are many documents relating to this particular branch, from Samuel Aspinwall Goddard onwards.

Note Malcolm, who is currently maintaining the documents and archives for this branch, is willing pass on any information he can, to those requiring further information regarding these descendants. Please contact Malcolm in the



The birth place of Samuel Aspinwall Goddard on Goddard Ave. Brookline Mass. USA. The house, first built in 1670 by Joseph, son of William and Elizabeth, was extensively rebuilt by Joseph, the father of Samuel, in 1767

first instance, preferably by e-mail at m.goddard@qut.edu.au. However, the 100 year data retention rule applies to this information and personal details will not be divulged for anyone born after 1900 without first reference to the persons concerned, or to their next of kin, if deceased.

That means that, if you think that you have spotted a relative in this tree and you raise a query, then that person will be contacted, if possible, and they will be given your contact details, it will then be their responsibility to contact the person who raised the query, if they so wish. Intermediary correspondence will not be entered into by Malcolm or any other member of the *Goddard Association Of Europe* on your behalf, other than that referred to above.



Samuel Aspinwall Goddard

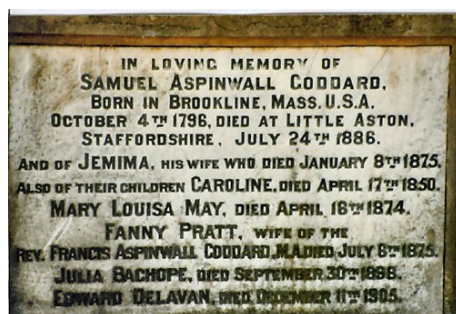
01753 Samuel Aspinwall Goddard was born 4 October 1796 in Brookline, Mass, USA, and died 24 July 1886 in Little Aston, Staffordshire, England. He married 01754 Jemina Bachope on the 14th September 1824 in the Holy Trinity Church, Liverpool, England. She was the daughter of James and Hannah Bachope, born on the 11th February 1800 in Soho Street, Liverpool, England, and baptised at St Nicholas church in Liverpool on the 23rd April 1800. James Bachope was a Liverpool merchant who made a fortune out of trading slaves from Africa to America. 01754 Jemina died at Frederick Road Edgbaston in Birmingham on the 8th January 1875 and 01753 Samuel on the 24th July 1886. Both are buried at Old Church, Edgbaston, Birmingham.



01754 Jemina

01753 Samuel was brought up in Brookline, but says he started work selling rat traps in Boston. According to comments of his own, and from others, his sport was with the girls. The scandal, if there ever was any, is now lost, however, for what ever reason Samuel left the Boston area, in 1817, with a sum of money amounting to \$5000, at a time when a good local wage was \$40 a year! This money was supplied by his merchant uncles 01523 Benjamin and 01527 Nathaniel “for investment”, for whose benefit has not been stated. However, it is noted that Samuel went to set up business in England at a time when Americans were flocking to this country with the end of the Napoleonic Wars, in 1815. This influx of new ideas, but more importantly, money provided an impetus to the British industrial revolution, with the city of Birmingham at its hub. It is also reported¹⁴ that Samuel’s brother 01745 Joseph had already established himself in that city, as had Henry Van Wart, (nicknamed Crocket), later to be his friend and after whom Samuel’s daughter 01852 Emily Van Wart Goddard is named. Henry Van Wart was an American, but became British by special act of parliament. He was a businessman and politician, a founder of the Birmingham Stock Exchange, one of Birmingham’s first Aldermen and a director of the Birmingham Banking Company. He was also the brother-in-law of writer Washington Irving who the Goddards would have known as he lived with the Van Warts in Birmingham for some time.

From the present information we have it can be seen that Samuel arrived in Liverpool in 1817/8 and lived there for sufficient time to meet and court his future wife 01754 Jemina Bachope, who had been born and brought up in Liverpool. It appears that Samuel probably moved to Birmingham in 1823 prior to the wedding in 1824. All their eleven children were born in Frederick Road Birmingham. At sometime Samuel was the United States consul in Birmingham and like his friend Henry Van Wart, Samuel became a British citizen by special act of parliament¹⁵ in 1839. Samuel is known to have made at least one journey back to Brookline, in 1829



Detail from side panel of the grave of Samuel Aspinwall Goddard

Their first child was 01845 Julia Bachope¹⁶ who was born at the family home in Frederick Road Edgbaston Birmingham on the 11th July 1825 and baptised on the following day at St Paul’s church about a mile to the north. Julia became an author, mainly of fairy tales for children and poetry. She was an ardent animal welfare and anti-slave trade campaigner and, late in life, it must have upset her to find out that her grandfather, James Bachope, after whom she had been named, had made his money out of the slave trade. Late in life she spent some 10 years in Germany, but in poor health and suffering failing eyesight she spent her last years with her sister 01851 Fanny Delavan Goddard to at “*The Cottage*” in Little Aston, near Sutton Coldfield, in Staffordshire. Julia, who had never married, died on the 30th September 1896 and was buried at Edgbaston Old Church, (dedicated to St. Bartholomew), on the 5th October.

¹⁴Obituary of Samuel Aspinwall Goddard which appeared in the Birmingham Daily Post, July 27, 1886, and was also printed in newspapers of Swindon, London, Boston & New York, USA.

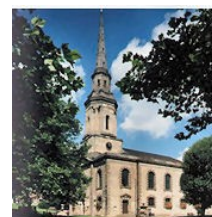
¹⁵ House of Lords Library ref: HL/PO/PB/1/1839/2&3/V1n249-date:1839

¹⁶ See *The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* 2004.



*The Samuel Aspinwall Goddard family memorial
Old Church, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England.*

01846 Mary Louisa May Goddard, was born 28th October 1826 in Birmingham and baptised on the 29th August 1827 at St Paul's church, she also died unmarried on the 16th April 1874 at Frederick Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, the same house she had been born in. She is buried at Edgbaston Old Church.



St Paul's Church

01847 Edward Delevan Goddard was born on the 13th April 1828 Frederick Road, Edgbaston, and baptised on the 3rd August 1828 at St Paul's church. He according to the 1881 census was a manager at a gas works. He was then living at "The Cottage" in Little Aston, where the family appear to have moved to following the retirement of their father, 01753 Samuel. 01847 Edward died, unmarried, on the 11th December

1905 and is buried at Edgbaston Old Church.



William Henry Goddard

01848 William Henry was born on the 20th May 1830 in Frederick Road, and baptised at St Paul's on the 23rd December 1830. At the time of the birth of their last child, 01916 Roland Frederick in 1872, is said on the birth certificate to have been a merchant. Late in life William went into the church and after a period in Birmingham and then on the outskirts of Birmingham he moved to Northlew in Devon, where he is found as the curate in the 1881 census. Soon after this he took the job as Rector of the church of St Edmund East Mersea, Essex, where he shortly died, on the 17th May 1884. He had married 01849 Harriet Clarke on the 17th February 1858 in Birmingham. She was born on the 11th March 1831 in Badby, Northamptonshire, and she died on the 25th June 1922 in Mill House, Peldon, Essex. Their six children and the branch is described on Tree 5.



Harriet Clarke Goddard

01850 Caroline Elizabeth Gray Goddard was born on the 24th January and baptised on the 24th August 1832 at St Paul's, she died on the 17th April 1850 and was buried at Edgbaston Old Church.



The Cottage, Little Aston, Staffs

01851 Fanny Delavan Goddard was born on the 24th August 1833, but not baptised until the 22nd June 1839 then, uniquely for this family, in St Philips Church, (now Birmingham Cathedral, seen right). Fanny administered her sister Julia's will. She died in the Cottage Little Aston, seen here left, on the 18th June 1920. The next two children died when both were only about two years old and both were baptised and buried at St Paul's Church, but their memorials are both on the family vault at Old Edgbaston Church and also



St Paul's Churchyard. 01852 Emily Van Wart Goddard was born on the 2nd of May 1835 and died on the 8th June 1837, while 01853 Constance Elizabeth was born on the 24th of October 1836 and died on the 8th May 1838.

The picture on the right is of sisters 01851 Fanny and 01850 Caroline Goddard each wearing a white dress with lace to neckline and sleeves with blue ribbon sash and a basket of flowers in their lap was painted on card by Frederick Thomas Lines, in 1840. In its verre eglomise mount and burr walnut frame it measures 45 x 40cm. and was priced for sale¹⁷ at £1050 when this monograph was being written in early 2006



17 Cynthia Walmsley specialist dealer in portrait miniatures:-c-walmsley.co.uk/ Picture copied from the web-site catalogue.

Frederick Thomas Lines the painter of the portrait of Fanny and Caroline was from a family of 8 painters working in Birmingham in the mid-19th century, the most well known for his work was his father Samuel Lines Snr. who has several of his works preserved in Birmingham Museums & Art Gallery's. One of the pictures on the BMAGiC web site is his view of Birmingham in 1821 seen below.

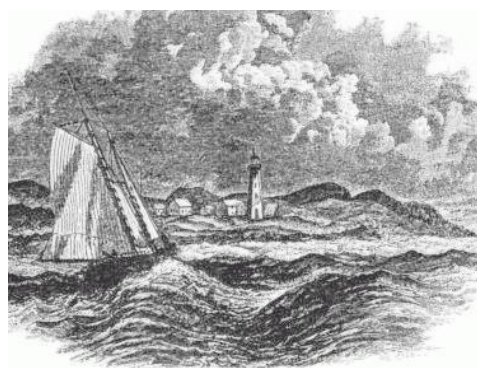


Birmingham from the Dome of St Philip's

This view, by Samuel Lines Senior, looks in a south-westerly direction from Temple Row in the foreground over a block of land bounded by Upper Temple Street, New Street, and Colmore Row. Although buildings lined these streets, much of the backland was still undeveloped and gives the impression of a country town. This open land was attached to Bennett's Hill House. When this ground was let in 1698 on a 120 year lease, a clause was included which forbade the erection of permanent buildings on it. Lines's painting was produced only a short time after the expiry of the lease and before the land was developed. The buildings on the corner of Upper Temple Street as far as the bend in Temple Row were demolished in 1823 for the opening up of Waterloo Street, which was driven through the middle of this open land towards Christ Church. Waterloo Street was crossed slightly later by Bennett's Hill, a street linking New Street with Colmore Row. By 1830, a Birmingham directory could describe these new streets as 'both rapidly filling up with handsome buildings, having stuccoed or plastered fronts'.

01854 Francis Aspinwall Goddard was born on the 8th. January 1841 in Edgbaston and baptised at St Paul's church on the 14th April 1841 He went to St John's College Oxford on a "Founders Kin" (Fereday Fellow), scholarship. He matriculated on the 16th April 1858 with a BA and got his MA in 1861. He died 18 November 1888 in St Heliers and was buried at St Bredlade's church on the 23rd November, on the island of Jersey in the Channel Isles. He had married 01853 Fanny Pratt Lampen on the 24th October 1867 at Haseley parish church in Oxfordshire. This marriage ceremony was conducted by 01476 Francis Goddard the vicar of Hilmarton, (Clyffe Pypard Branch), a distant cousin. 01853 Fanny was born in 1841 in the village of St Budeaux, near Plymouth Devon, after their marriage had produced five children she died on the 6th July 1875 at Sutton Coldfield Warwickshire, England. This branch is continued with Tree 6. 01854 Francis later married the widow of the Rev. James Raven, 01855 Frances, nee Addenbrooke, on the 11th February 1879 at Sutton Coldfield. 01855 Frances had been born in 1835 at Kingswinford Staffs., she died on the 31st December 1907 at Caverswall Staffs.

01857 Samuel May Goddard was born on the 16th May 1843 in Edgbaston, and died 19th January 1906 in Los Angeles, California, USA. We know little about his life at present other than he emigrated to Canada in about 1870 and spent some time in the eastern coastal town of Sandwich which is about the same latitude as Liverpool in England. The Point Amour Lighthouse has been a landmark for visitors to Labrador since it was completed in 1857 and would have been well known to Samuel. He married 01858 Isabella Octavia Verner in 1871 in Sandwich Canada, daughter of the then mayor, Arthur Verner and Harriet, nee Coyser. Isabella was born on the 23rd March 1848 in Ontario, Canada, and died on the 23rd January 1917 in 436 Niagara St, Victoria, Canada. They are thought to have had six children all born in Canada. (See "The Goddard Book" from the Goddard Association of America Vol. 2.p1072).



Point Amour Lighthouse 1860

Tree 5

The children of 01848 William and 01849 Harriet, nee Clarke, were all born in Birmingham, but it appears that they either lived in several places or, William held several church posts while working as a merchant, because his children were baptised in three different Birmingham churches.



*Rainald William
Knightley Goddard*

Rainald William Knightley Goddard was born on the 19th November 1859 and baptised on the 22nd January 1860 at St Thomas's Church, (destroyed in an air raid in 1940 and now preserved as a memorial ruin), near the centre of Birmingham. He trained as civil architect¹⁸ but his spare time was spent researching the origins of his family. He published his research in two forms firstly as the paper "*Goddard of Englesham A New England Branch*"¹⁹, which has supplied much of the information on the American branches in this monograph. The second type of publication was a collection of wills²⁰, in précis form, for some 350 English Goddards from 1417 to 1909. However, what is now missing is his collection of wills for the American Goddards, extracts were quoted frequently in his paper "*Goddard of Englesham*" but the wills have not apparently been published in any form, and are now lost from sight.

01905 Rainald does not seem to have been in England for the 1881 census, possibly in America, or well hidden if he was in England, as his census record has not been found. He married 01906 Elizabeth Cornock of Berkeley Gloucestershire on the 5th April 1890 at Emmanuel Church Camberwell Surrey (London). They apparently lived apart for many years as neither dared tell their respective parents of the marriage! Later they lived at 5 Denmark Hill Camberwell where they are registered in the 1901 census and where their only child 01966 Sara Beatrice Cornock D'Oyley Goddard was born on the 12th May 1896, she was baptised on the following 4th October at St James' Church Brixton. 01966 Sara was bombed out of her home in London 3 times during the 2nd World War. By the time she retired she had worked for 55 years at the Royal Exchange Insurance Company in London, after which she emigrated to Beckley, West Virginia, USA where she died on the 12th July 1976, she had never married. Her mother 01906 Elizabeth had died on the 24th April 1932 and her father 01905 Rainald had died on the 23rd August 1938, both died in London.

01907 Francis Warren Morrison Goddard was born on the 15th November 1862 and baptised on the 17th May 1863 at St Thomas' Birmingham. He emigrated to Salida, Colorado, USA, where he married 01908 Elizabeth Gertrude Metzler on the 21st April 1902 and he died on the 27th April 1944 in Salida, Colorado, USA. They are known to have had four children, all of whom married and had children. 1/ 01967 Imogene Martha May Goddard, was born on the 3rd July 1903 in Colorado, USA; and died 17th March 1972. She had married James Glendon Brokaw and they had two children. 2/ 08269 Maxine Lois Goddard was born on the 14th May 1905 in Salida, Col. USA and died on the 31st July 2001 also in Salida. She had married John L. Paquette 7 September 1925 in Salida, and they had two children. 3/ 08270 Violet April Goddard was born on the 18th July 1907 in Salida, Col. USA and died on the 22nd September 1980 in Colorado. She had married George W. Conzett and they had one child. 4/ 01968 Kenneth Warren Goddard, born on the 6th November 1910 in Salida, Col. USA; died on the 24th December 1979. He had married Grace Marshall and they had two children.



*Francis Warren Morrison
Goddard*

01909 John May Goddard was born on the 22nd November 1864 at Enfield Place in Edgbaston and was baptised at St Thomas's Birmingham, England. He, like his brother emigrated to Salida, Col. USA and where he died on the 18th September 1940. He had married 01910 Mabel Amanda Metzler, the sister of 01908 Elizabeth Gertrude Metzler, on the 27th November 1901 in Salida, Col. USA. She died 1910. They had two children:- 01969 Josephine Harriet Goddard who was born on the 25th September 1902 and who married William Benedict, (they had two sons and a daughter). 08267 Phyllis Millicent May Goddard who was born on the 3rd October 1904 and who married 08268 Philip J. Miklich, they had no children.

01911 Edward Charlton Lethbridge Goddard was born on the 18th July 1867 at Enfield Place in Edgbaston and was baptised on the 16th August 1868 at church of St Edburgha, the parish church of Yardley Birmingham, England. He also emigrated to America where he married 01912 Bertha Hornby, on the 27th May 1898, in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, New York, USA, daughter of Albert F. Hornby. They only had one daughter 01970 Mary Adelaide who was born in Flatbush New York, on the 13th December 1899. She married Lawrence Palmer and they also only had one child.

01913 Gerald Henry George Goddard was born at Acocks Green Birmingham on the 9th October 1869. He matriculated from St Edmund Hall Oxford on the 21st January 1891, with a BA being awarded on the 21st February

¹⁸Licentiate of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

¹⁹Published in "*Wiltshire Notes and Queries*" a Quarterly Magazine Circa 1900. Copies are held in Wiltshire Record Office, Trowbridge, Devizes Museum and The British Library Newspaper Library Colingdale London.

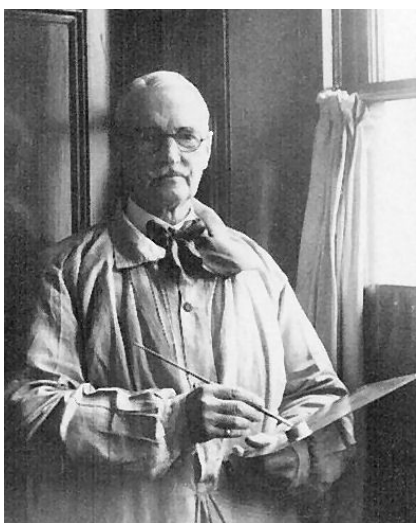
²⁰First published in *FRAGMENTA GENEALOGICA* Vol 7 pages 73-102, and "*MISCELLANEA GENEALOGICA ET HERALDICA*" Copies in Society of Genealogists London. Now reproduced on the Goddard Association of Europe CD

1895. He was a schoolmaster before being Ordained Deacon in 1898 and a Priest in 1900. He married 01914 Lois Cariss Young on the 14th December 1905, there were no children from this marriage and she died in 1928. Gerald married 01915 Florence Kate Denslow in Devon on the 16th February 1931, there was one son from this marriage 01971 Gerald William John who was born very shortly before his father, 01913 Gerald, died on the 14th January 1932.

01916 Roland Frederick Norton Goddard was born at Acocks Green Birmingham on the 25th June 1872 and baptised in St Mary's the parish church of Acocks Green on the following 18th August. Roland emigrated to Wellington New Zealand in 1890 finally settling in Nelson, New Zealand in 1894, where he died on the 8th September 1957. He had married 01917 Emma Hunt on the 2nd January 1895 in Nelson, New Zealand, she was the daughter of John Hunt and Ann, nee Whyman. Emma was born on the 16th June 1872 in Motueka, New Zealand, and died 16 November 1932. Their branch is shown on Tree 6 and continued to the present day on Tree 7.

Tree 6

From Tree 4, the children from the marriage of 01854 Frances Aspinwall and 01855 Fanny form the first branch to this part of the Goddard tree.



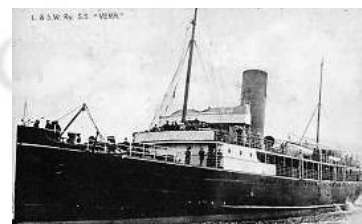
Francis Ambrose D'Oyly Goddard

01918 Francis Ambrose D'Oyly Goddard was born on the 29th October 1868 in Milford House, Tudor Hill, in Sutton Coldfield Warwickshire, England, (the IGI says he was baptised on that day). He died on the 20th June 1962 in London. He was a reluctant career soldier, his first love of the art world was not supported by his family, so after a short stay at Geneva University he joined the army and was subsequently posted to India. He showed that he actually enjoyed this period of his army career by recording numerous photographs chronologically mounted in several albums and detailed entries in family records. It is also where he married 01919 Evelyn Maud, the youngest daughter of Colonel Alfred Le Gallais, of the Bengal Staff Corps, in Rangoon on the 18th November 1896. Before Evelyn died, on the 9th February 1906 in London, they had had two children, 01977 Dennis Gerald Ambrose Goddard who was born on the 18th January 1898 in India and 01978 Brian Maurice Goddard who was born on the 14th July 1901 in the Regimental Headquarters at Tralee, Co. Kerry, Ireland.

Shortly before he retired from the army in 1908, after twenty years' service, 01918 Francis married 01920 Mary Maud, elder daughter of Mark Stokes O'Callaghan of Killarney, Co. Kerry, on 10th October 1907 in the Carmelite Church, Dublin. On his retirement they moved to London - 45 Warwick Road,

SW5, which was to be their family home until 01918 Francis died in 1961, 01920 Mary Maud had predeceased him in 1948. They had six children.

On the declaration of war in 1914, 01918 Francis was recalled from retirement for duty as Railway Transport Officer at Southampton. He went to France a short while later in the first ship of the Expeditionary Force, (*SS Vera*), to land at Le Havre. He was employed as Rail Transport Officer at Etoux detrainning units of the First Division. Later that same year he was sent to Abbeville as Assistant Director of Railway Transport at the Head Quarters of the Lines of Communication with the temporary rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was to remain there until the end of October 1918. The following year he retired for the second time. He was twice mentioned in Dispatches and was awarded the OBE in 1919.



A postcard photo of the SS Vera taken after WWI

On his retirement he took up painting as a hobby. He exhibited his work at the Royal Academy, the Royal Institute of Oil Painters, the Royal Society of British Artists and other galleries, devoting himself exclusively to miniature paintings in oils. He helped to found the Army Art Society and was its chairman for a time and was the President of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters from 1952 to 1957, and from that year he became the Honorary President of the Society until his death on 20 June 1962. After his death all Francis's collection of army memorabilia, his medals, photograph albums, journals, sketches, etc. were offered to, and accepted by, the National Army Museum²¹, Chelsea London.

01921 Nigel Ernle Goddard was born 16th June 1870 in Sutton Coldfield and baptised there on the 9th July 1870. He followed his father into church life and was curate of Rugeley Staffordshire from 1893 until 1901 when he became the vicar of Christ Church in Stafford. In 1906 he was Vicar of St Michael's, Folkestone but officiated at the funeral of his sister-in-law, 01919 Evelyn Maud, in London. 01921 Nigel married 01922 Frances Georgina Mary Cottne (some references say the surname was Cottu), at St Agnes Church Toxteth Park Liverpool on the 7th June 1900; she is thought to have been born in Kingston, Co. Dublin Ireland. There were no children from this marriage, the Rev. Nigel Ernle Goddard died on the 7th November 1950 and his widow, 01922 Frances, died on the 13th March 1952.

Information is sparse regarding 01923 Walter Giffard Goddard, he was born at Sutton Coldfield Staffs., on the 1st March 1872 and baptised there on the following 1st April. We next hear that he has died at St Helier on the island of Jersey in the Channel Isles on the 30th July 1891 and that he was buried in the churchyard of St Brelade, as was his father in 1888. However, it has not yet been explained why Walter was there, or what the connection of the family was with St Helier, other than that his sister-in-law, 01919 Evelyn Maud, nee Le Gallais had been born there in 1868.

01924 Dorothy Mary May Goddard was born in Sutton Coldfield on the 7th September 1873 and baptised there on the 28th September 1873, nothing has been reported of her life except that she died a spinster in 1957.

01925 Millicent Agnes was born 12th June 1875 in Sutton Coldfield, and baptised there on the 24th July 1875, she died on the 13th January 1971. On the 9th December 1908 she had married 01926 Arthur Lionel Vibert who had been born in Russia, the son of a school master, their only known child was Faith who was born in India on the 28th March 1910.

01977 Denis Gerald Ambrose Goddard, born on the 18th January 1898 and baptised in St Bartholomew's church at Barrackpore, India; on the 6th March. He was educated in Chester and in Gorey in Ireland and he died 31st May 1916 at sea at the Battle of Jutland²² in WWI while serving in HMS Queen Mary. Though barely eighteen at the time of his death Midshipman D. G. A. Goddard had previously seen much active service, both in European waters and in the East Indies. His name is on several war memorials including Portsmouth, Westminster Cathedral and in St Brelade's churchyard, Jersey in the Channel Isles.



St Brelades War Memorial



Denis Gerald Ambrose Goddard

Casualty Details²³ (Commonwealth War Graves Commission)

Name: GODDARD, DENIS GERALD AMBROSE

Initials: D G A

Nationality: United Kingdom

Rank: Midshipman

Regiment: Royal Navy

Unit Text: H.M.S. "Queen Mary."

Age: 18

Date of Death: 31/05/1916

Additional information: Son of Lt. Col. F. A. D'O. Goddard (late Royal Munster Fusiliers), of 45, Warwick Rd., Earl's Court, London, and the late Evelyn Maud Goddard.

Casualty Type: Commonwealth War Dead

Grave/Memorial Reference: 11.

Cemetery: PORTSMOUTH NAVAL MEMORIAL

01978 Brian Maurice Goddard was born on the 14th July 1901 in Tralee, Co. Kerry, Ireland, and died of cancer on the 30th March 1944 in York Military Hospital, England. He had married 01979 Enid Louise Constable on the 4th May 1928. Their children were Evelyn Louise Goddard and Philippa Anne Goddard, both were born in England. There was a second marriage for 01978 Brian, this time to 01980 Patience England on the 7th August 1943.

Very little has been reported regarding the lives of the six children 01918 Francis Goddard and his second wife 01920 Mary Maud Stokes O'Callaghan, other than they were all born in London.

01981 Mary Margaret Carmel Goddard was born on the 8th November 1908 in London, and died on the 8th September 1986. 01982 Dermot Walter Stanislaus Goddard was born on the 28th June 1910 in London and died on the 24th April 1994. 01983 Mary Doreen Monica Goddard was born on the 27th August 1915 in London but died less than 2 years later on 27th March 1918.

01984 Rita Mary Goddard was born on the 7th August 1919 in London. She married 02018 Charles Embray on the 25th August 1964.

01985 Philomena Priscilla Mary Goddard, (Mimi), was born on the 23rd September 1920 in London. She went into the church to become a nun.



Philomena Priscilla Mary Goddard

²² www.nmm.ac.uk the web site of the *The National Maritime Museum* for the UK.

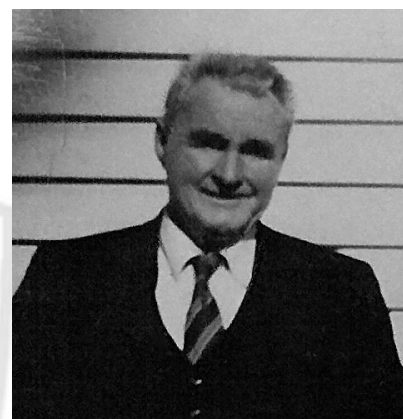
²³ www.cwgc.org

01986 Mary Veronica Goddard was born on the 31st July 1925 in London, she died a spinster in May 1996 at Bexhill on Sea, Suffolk England.



Roland Frederick Norton Goddard at 12

01916 Roland Frederick Norton Goddard was born on the 25th June 1872 and baptised at St Mary's Church Acocks Green Birmingham on the 18th August 1872. He died on the 8th September 1957 in Lower Moutere, New Zealand. He had emigrated from Birmingham England to New Zealand in 1890, where he married 01917 Emma Hunt on the 2nd January 1895 in Nelson, daughter of John Hunt and Ann Whyman. She was born 16th June 1872 in Motueka, New Zealand, and died 16th November 1932 in Tasman, New Zealand. From 1894 01916 Roland lived in Nelson where he drove a horse drawn taxicab for several years after he and Emma had married and where their first children were born, the other nine children being born in in Motueka. Following the birth of their last child they moved to Tasman, where today the road they lived on was renamed after him "Goddard Road". Roland then owned two Clydesdale horses, Jack and Kate, with which he did contract work, ploughing, hauling gravel for the roads and carting apples in the season.



Roland Frederick Norton Goddard at 72

The first two children of 01916 Roland Goddard and Emma, nee Hunt, were 01972 Roland William Henry Goddard, born on the 9th June 1895 in Nelson, and 01973 Frederick John May Goddard, born on the 29th July 1896 also in Bridge Street, Nelson. These two form the the starting point for Tree 7

01974 Ruby Doreen Goddard, she was born 1899 in Motueka, New Zealand, and died 1968 in Taumaranui, New Zealand. She married 08292 William Frew. and they had 3 children, Matthew, William and Frederick.

01975. Gerald Godfrey Goddard was born on the 22nd September 1900 in Motueka and he died on the 5th December 1962. He married 08279 Sylvia Young. She was born 1915 and she died on the 2nd March 1971 in Nelson. They only had one child 08280 Paulette Anne Goddard who married Herbert Maru on the 24th December 1971 in New Zealand. Their only child was Brent Tahi Maru.

08272 Rainald Oliver Goddard, born 22 September 1900 in Motueka, he died 30th.January 1901.

01976 Frances Harriet Goddard was born on the 26th October 1901 in Motueka she died on the 21th November 1980. She had married 08271 James Lorne Eginton, born in Motueka, he died 12 October 1957 in Motueka,

08273 Doris Anne Jane Goddard, born 1905 in Motueka, New Zealand she died 1954 in Papakura, Auckland, New Zealand having previously married ? Osborne.

08274. Iva Miriam Goddard, born on the 2nd December 1907 in Motueka, she died on the 19th October 1946 in Motueka, She married 08289 Melvern Theodore Simpson in Motueka who was born on the 4th September 1901 in Motueka and who died on the 31st October 1981 in Motueka. There were 4 children from this marriage.

08275. Emma Nellie Goddard was born on the 30th October 1910 in Motueka and she died on the 4th September 1987 in Foxton, New Zealand. She had married 08290 Ronald McBrydie. born on 21st October 1910 in Foxton, and he died there on the 21st May 1987. There were 5 children from this marriage.

08276 Melba Bonita Goddard was born on the 15th July 1912 in Motueka, New Zealand she died 17th August 1979 in Wanganui, New Zealand. She married 08291 Robert Rollinson Simpson in 1930 in Motueka, he was born on the 18th August 1906 in Motueka, and died 23 April 1987 in Hastings, New Zealand. There were 8 children from this marriage, all who later married.

08277 Edward Tasman Goddard was born 16th September 1914 in Motueka, he died on the 31st July 1994 in Nelson, New Zealand.

Tree 7

The first two children of 01916 Roland Goddard and 01917 Emma, nee Hunt, were 01972 Roland William Henry Goddard, born on the 9th June 1895 in Nelson, and 01973 Frederick John May Goddard, born on the 29th July 1896 also in Bridge Street, Nelson New Zealand.

01972 Roland William Henry Goddard married 05033 Elizabeth Reed in 1915, she had been born on the 8th November 1885 in Coleme, Wiltshire, England. Their only child was 05039 Joan Frances Goddard who was born on the 18th November 1915 in Motueka and who married a W. Peters, but later she was married to 05040 Allen Torrence and they had two daughters, Dianne and Margot.

Casualty Details (Commonwealth War Graves Commission)

Name: GODDARD, ROLAND WILLIAM HENRY
Initials: R W H
Nationality: New Zealand
Rank: Private
Regiment: Otago Regiment, N.Z.E.F.
Unit Text: N.Z.T.M. Battery,
Age: 24
Date of Death: 25/08/1918
Service No: 63137
Additional information: Son of Frederick and Emma Goddard, of Motueka; husband of Elizabeth Goddard, of Tasman, Nelson, New Zealand.
Casualty Type: Commonwealth War Dead
Grave/Memorial Reference: VI. C. 31.
Cemetery: BAGNEUX BRITISH CEMETERY, GEZAINCOURT

Gezaincourt is a village in the Department of the Somme, situated 2 kilometres to the south-west of the town of Doullens, and Bagneux British Cemetery lies to the south of the village.

Following the death of 01972 Roland on the 25th August 1918 in the 1st World War on The Somme, France, his widow, 05033 Elizabeth, nee Reed, married his younger brother, 01973 Frederick John May Goddard, on the 24th December 1920 in Nelson. They had two daughters and a son. 05033 Elizabeth died on the 17th October 1952 in Nelson.

01973 Frederick then also married for a second time, now to 05034 Shirley Helen Bird, in Wellington, New Zealand, where she had been born, the daughter of Charles Bird and Kathleen, nee Anderson. There were four sons from this marriage.

05037 Dixie May was born in Nelson she married 05038 Kenneth Archer and they had two children Sandra and Stuart.

05035 Meg Doreen Goddard was born in Motueka, New Zealand, and died in Christchurch, New Zealand. She married William Clarke and they had 4 children, Gary, Lloyd, Elizabeth and Christopher, all later married

02044 John Henry Norton Goddard was born in Motueka, he married 02045 Mabel Teresa Housiaux 1950. She was born in Takaka, New Zealand. Their two children were both born in Auckland, New Zealand. 02046 Jill married 05051 Murray Ching and secondly 05052 Nicholas James. There were two children from the first marriage, Tracey and Brent. 02047 Ann who married 05053 William Knowles had three children Lisa, Sarah and Anna.

05041 William Bruce Goddard was born 11 August 1953 in Wellington, New Zealand. He married 05042 Kekasi Carol Tangui She was born in Papua New Guinea where their daughter Naomi Ruth Goddard was also born. He later married 08282 Lucy Loo Nea, she was born in Papua New Guinea, and they had 3 children, 08283 Georgia Janet and two sons, both born in Brisbane Queensland, Australia, 08284 Matthew Charles and 08285 Joseph Alexander.

05043 Frederick Roland Goddard was born 24 July 1957 in Lower Hutt, New Zealand. He married 05046 Teresa Panasiuk in Tauranga, New Zealand where she had been born. their only child was 08286 Alexandra Emily Goddard, who was born in Brisbane.

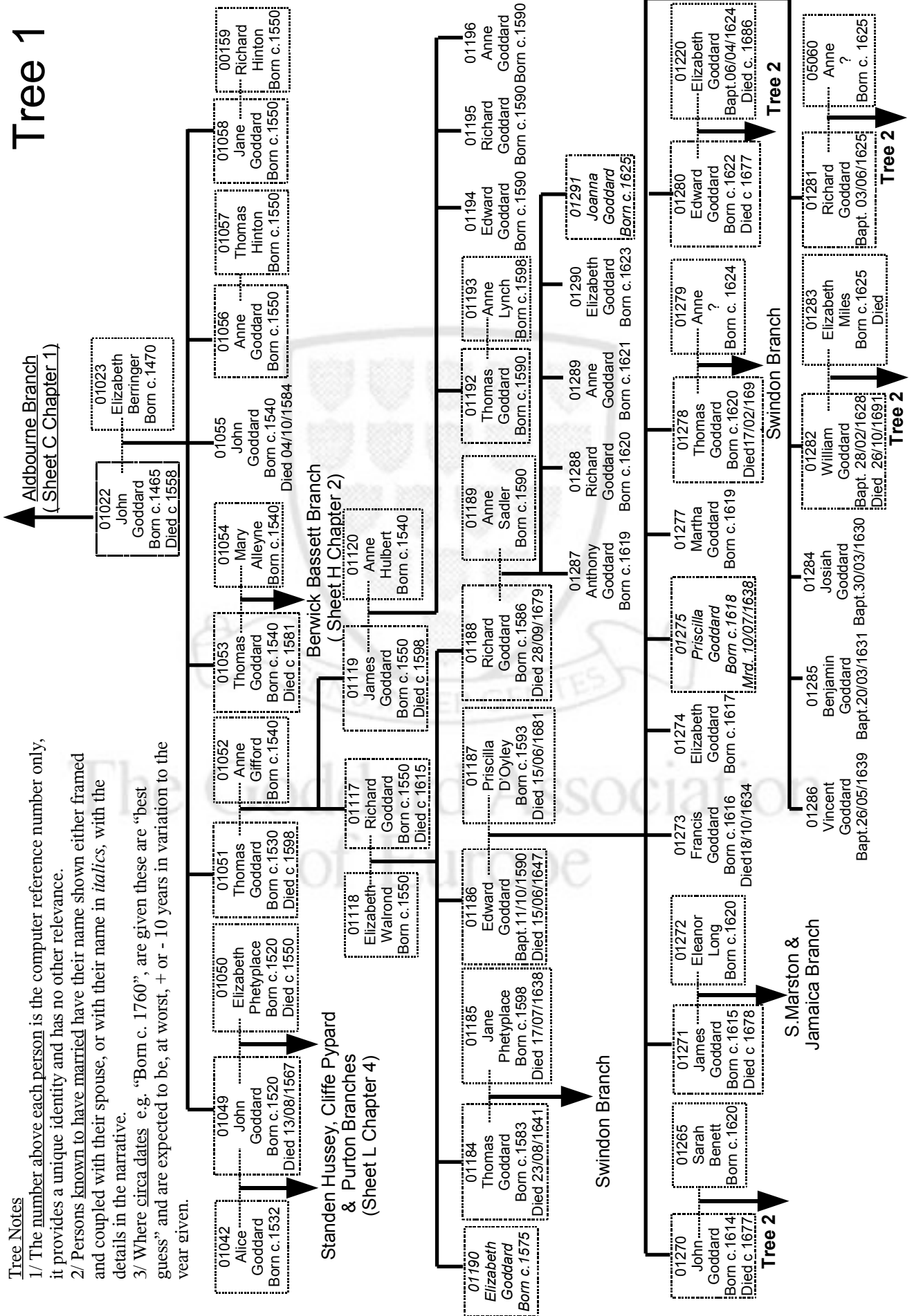
05045 Warren Charles Edward Goddard was born in Lower Hutt, New Zealand. He married 05046 Kerry Anne McClelland in Hamilton, New Zealand. She was born in Ireland. Their two children were both born in Hamilton, New Zealand, 05049 Danae Ester and 05050 Christopher John.

05047 Malcolm Lawrence Goddard was born in Stokes Valley, Lower Hutt, New Zealand. He married firstly 08287 Maryanne Kearney Taylor in Brisbane, she was born in Belshill, Scotland. He later married 08288 Lesley Anne Young in Brisbane, which is also where she had been born. They had three daughters, all born in Brisbane, 08293 Lucy Irene Margaret, 08294 Ellen Kathryn Anne and 08295 Bridget Elizabeth May.

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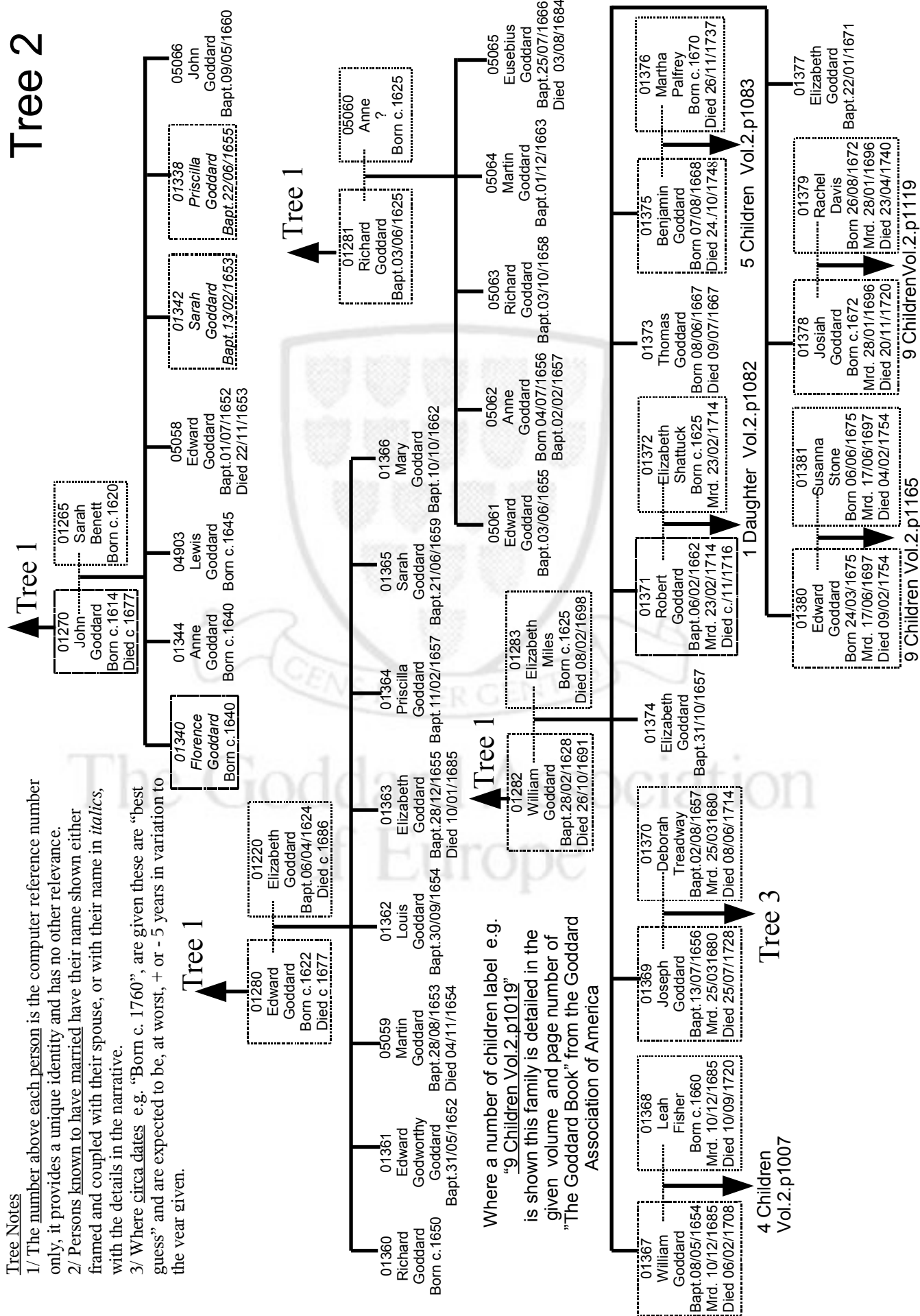
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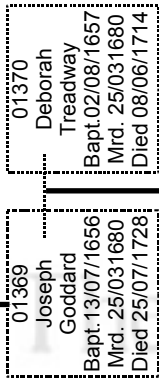
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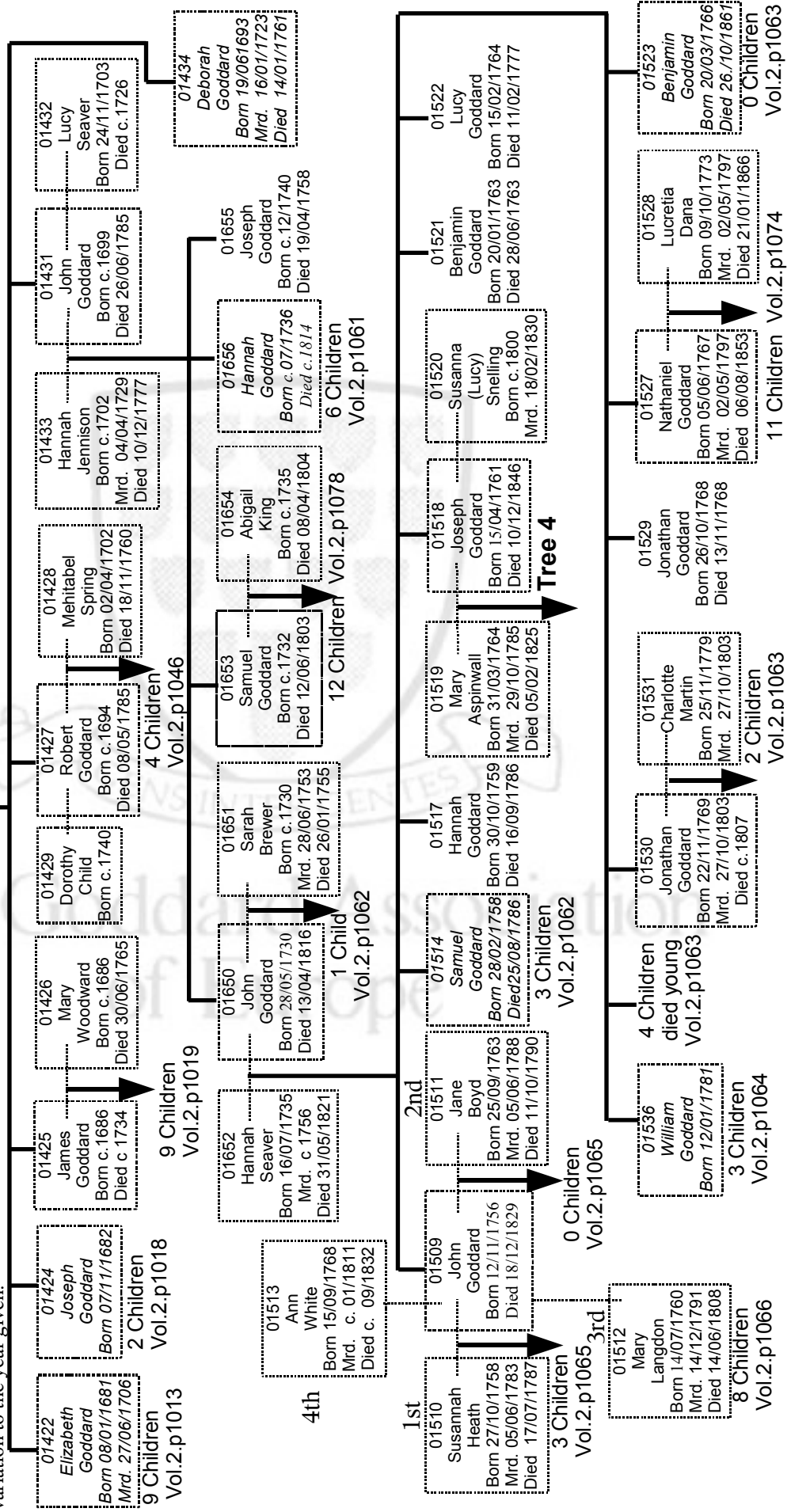
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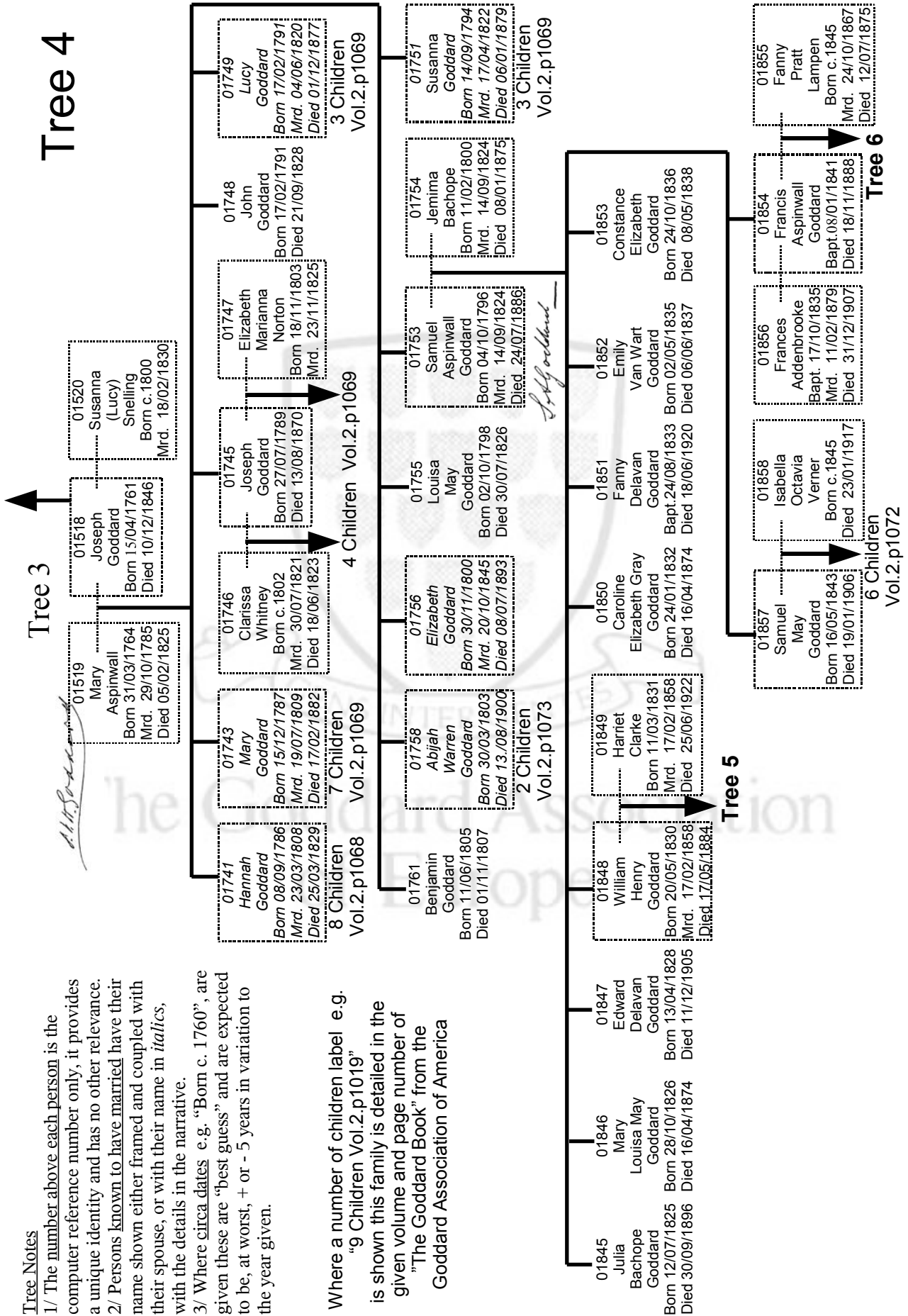
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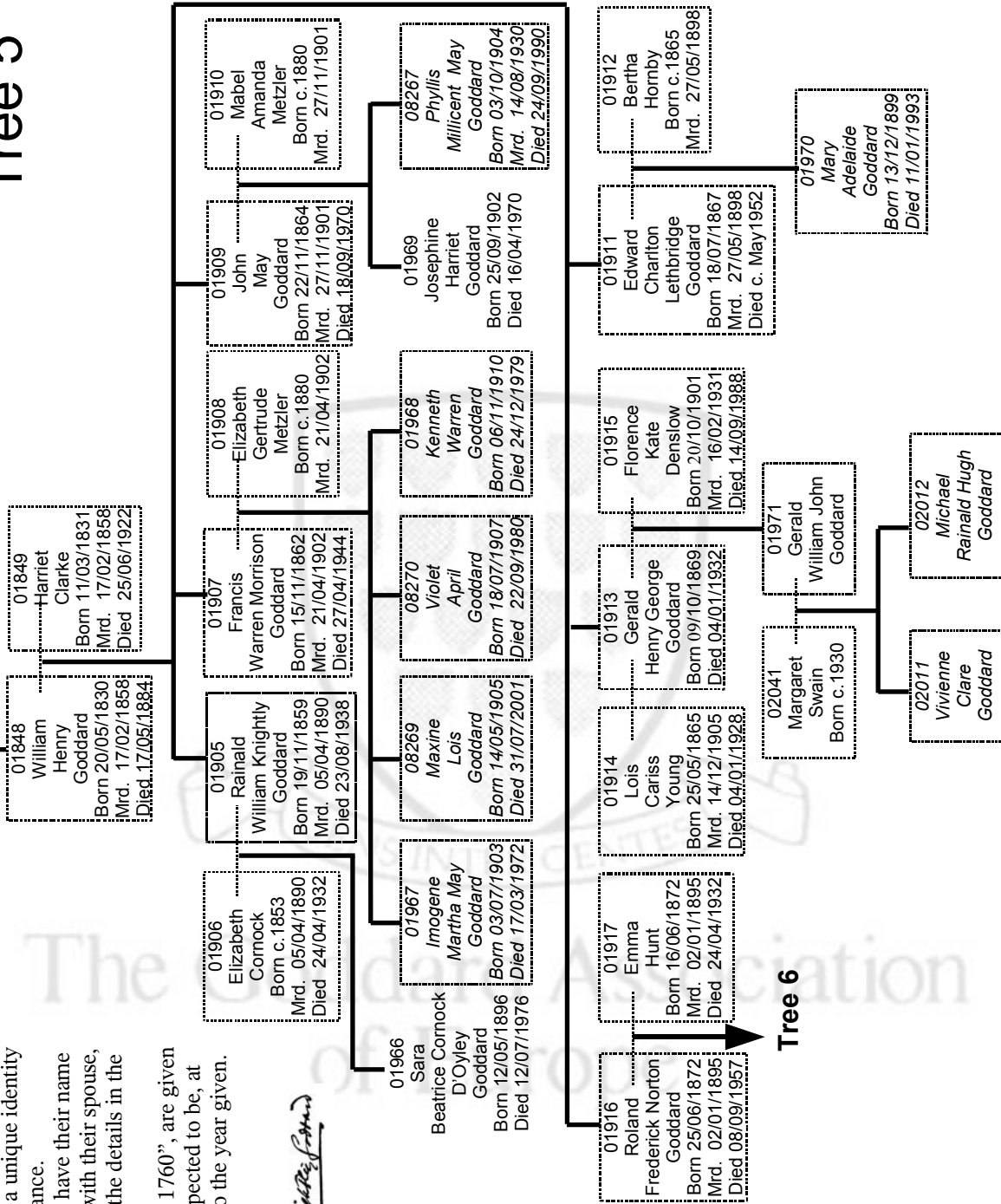
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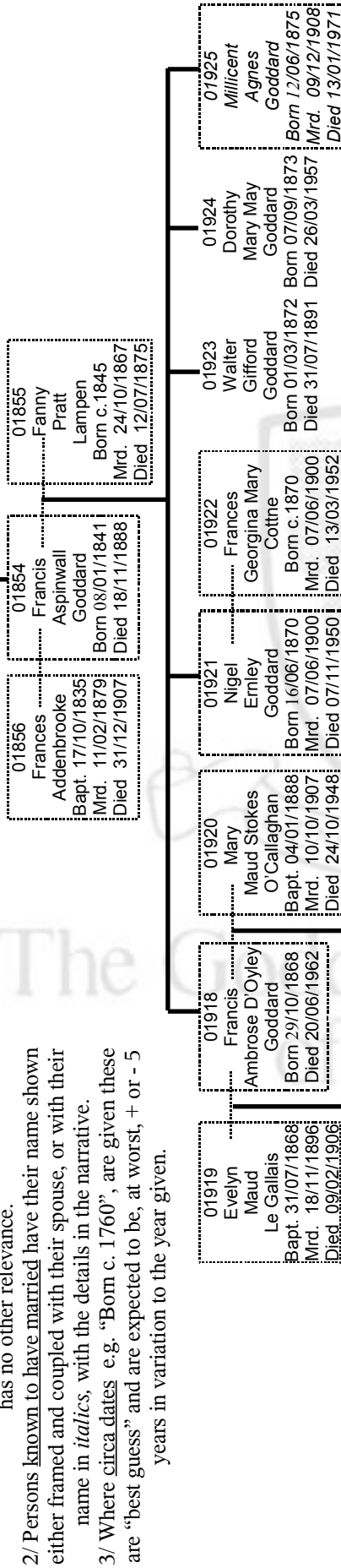


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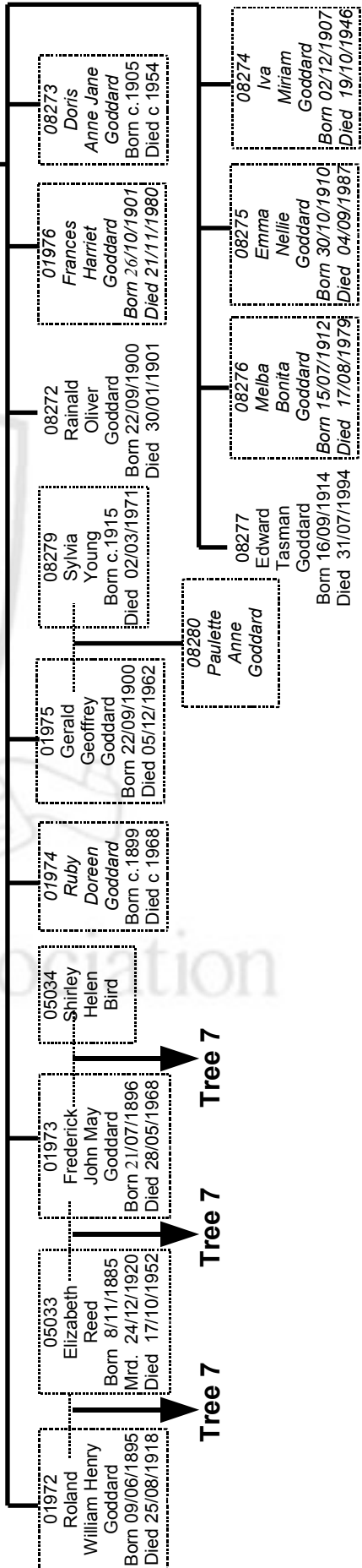
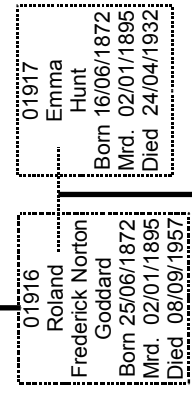
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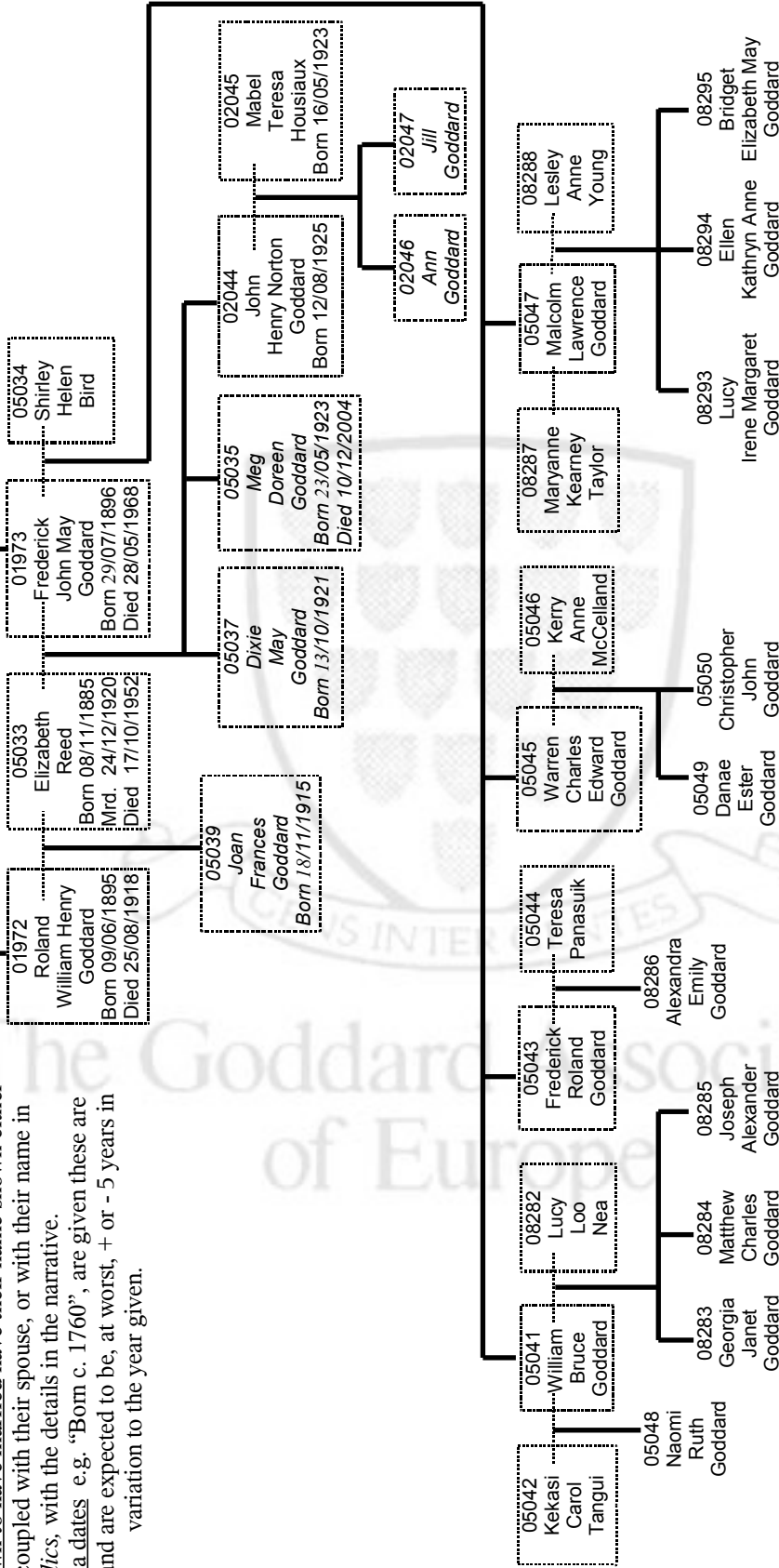
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