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World War II Military Service of Fighter Pilot 1st-Lt. Burdett Clark Goodrich

~ *By Steve Goodrich, Ph.D.*



1st-Lt. Burdett Clark Goodrich #0-750504 was a fighter pilot ace in the USAAF. He flew a Lockheed P-38H Lightning aircraft in the 459th Fighter Squadron, also known as the Twin Dragons, and was credited with 5½ kills. He was a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, an Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and other awards.¹

The Twin Dragons were assigned independently at first to the 10th Air Force, and did not fall under the command of a wing or group until late in the war in the 80th Fighter Group, also known as the Burma Banshees. While on a mission with other Twin Dragons, Lt. Goodrich had engine trouble and soon after crash landed in the Yaw River dry river bed on 06 Jun 1944. Captured by the Japanese, he was held prisoner at Rangoon Prison Camp and died on 24 Feb 1945. He was buried in the Rangoon Cantonment Cemetery.¹

The Lockheed P-38H Lightning was armed with four .50 caliber machine guns and one .20 mm cannon. Its top speed was 414 MPH, with a cruising speed of 275 MPH and a service ceiling of 40,000 feet.¹ A formidable fighter plane, the Lockheed P-38H Lightning was also used extensively in Europe and in the Pacific as a guide for bombers.¹

After the end of WWII, crews from American Graves Registration Service were dispatched to Rangoon, Burma to exhume the remains of fallen American airmen and return them to the USA.^{2, 3} A C-47B-1-DK Dakota, Serial #43-48308, carrying 12 crates containing remains of 39 Americans that had been exhumed from the Rangoon Cantonment cemetery and other burial places, including the remains of 1st-Lt. Burdett C. Goodrich, crashed and its cargo and crew were lost. Searches for the crashed plane were abandoned 29 May 1946, yet the crash site was found six decades later.²



Family of 1st-Lt. Burdett Clark Goodrich

1st-Lt. Burdett C. Goodrich was a son of Walter Roland Goodrich (1892-1977), a mortician in Colfax, Whitman, Washington, and Dora Conover (1894-1973). Before the 1940 US Census, Burdett had started his own career as a mortician in Missoula, Missoula, Montana and was married at the time he began his military service.

A timeline for Burdett Clark Goodrich in vital records that precede his military service is now presented, as found on Ancestry.com.



Birth information⁴

Name: Burdette Clark Goodrich.
Date of birth: 08 Nov 1917.
County: Whitman.
Father's name: Walter Goodrich.
Mother's name: Dora Conover.

1920 US Census⁵

Name: Burdette C Goodrich.
Age: 2-2/12.
Birth Year: abt. 1918.
Birthplace: Washington.
Home-1920: Colfax, Whitman, Washington.
Father: Walter R. Goodrich; age 27; b. IA.
Mother: Dora R. Goodrich; age 25; b. WA.

1930 US Census⁶

Name: Burdette C Goodrich.
Age: 12.
Home-1930: Colfax, Whitman, Washington.
Sister: Shirley M. Goodrich; age 8.
Brother: Joe R. Goodrich; age 5.
Grandfather: Walter C. Goodrich; age 82.

1940 US Census⁷

Name: Burdett Goodrich.
Age: 22.
Household Head.
Home: Missoula, Missoula, Montana.
Occupation: Mortician.
House Owned or Rented: Rented.



Marriage in 1940⁸

No. 2390 ✓

MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF MONTANA, }
 COUNTY OF MISSOULA. } ss.

TO ANY PERSON AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGES—GREETING:

You are hereby authorized to join in lawful wedlock and celebrate within this County the rites and ceremonies of Marriage between

Burdett C. Goodrich a man whose color is white
 whose residence is Helena, Mont; whose age is 22 years.
 Born at Colfax, County of _____ and
 State of Washington and who has not been previously married or divorced.
 His Father's Christian and Surname is W. R. Goodrich
 His Mother's Christian and Maiden name was Dora Conover
 and Loretta L. Dufresne a woman, whose color is white, whose residence
 is Missoula, Mont; whose age is 23 years.
 Born at Huron, County of _____ and
 State of Montana and who has not been previously married or divorced.
 Her Father's Christian and Surname is George S. Dufresne
 Her Mother's Christian and Maiden name was Severine Cormier
Severine Cormier Severine Cormier

Both parties being legally competent to enter into such contract of marriage. And this shall be your good and sufficient warrant therefor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal,
 this 29th day of September, D. 1940
 (SEAL) R. Nichols Clerk District Court.
 By W. J. Jung Deputy.

Burdett C. Goodrich, son of W. R. Goodrich and Dora Conover; Loretta L. Dufresne, daughter of George S. Dufresne and Severine Cormier, were married 29 Sep 1940 at Missoula, Montana.

Military Enlistment – 1942⁹

Name: Burdett C. Goodrich.
 Birth Year: 1917.
 Native State: Washington.
 State of Residence: Montana.
 Enlistment Date: 08 Apr 1942 in Missoula, Montana.
 Branch: Air Corps.
 Grade: Private.
 Term: Enlisted duration of War + 6 months.
 Component: Army of the United States.
 Source: Civil Life.

Education: 1 year of college.
 Civil Occupation: Embalmers-undertakers.
 Marital Status: Married.
 Height: 68.
 Weight: 139.



Burma Banshees 80th Fighter Group¹⁰



Memorial Tombstone Photo¹¹

Prisoner of War¹²

Name: Burdett C. Goodrich.
Report Date: 06 Jun 1944.
Latest Report Date: 24 Feb 1945.
Grade: First Lieutenant.
Service Branch: Army.
Arm or Service: Air Corps.
Area Served: Asiatic Theatre: Burma.
Detaining Country: Japan.
Camp: Burma #5 (Moulmein & Rangoon Jail) Burma 16-97.
Status: Died as Prisoner of War.
Report Source: Individual reported through official sources.

Overseas Internment¹³

Name: Burdett C. Goodrich.
Inducted From: Montana.
Rank: First Lieutenant.
Combat Organization: 459th Fighter Squadron 80th Fighter Group.
Death Date: 24 Feb 1945.
Monument: Fort William McKinley, Manila, the Philippines.
Last Known Status: Missing.
US Awards: Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross.



**Fort William McKinley
Philippines Monument¹⁴**

1st-Lt. Burdett Clark Goodrich in Goodrich Pedigree^{15, 16}



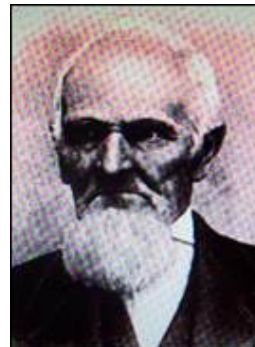
1st-Lt. Burdett⁹ Clark Goodrich (1917-1945)



Walter⁸ Roland Goodrich (1892-1977)



Walter⁷ Clark Goodrich (1848-1934)



Walter⁶ Clark Goodrich (1808-1901)

Ezekiel⁵ Goodrich (1769-1852)

Solomon⁴ Goodrich (1726-1804)

Lt. Richard³ Goodrich (1686-1759)

Capt. Ephraim² Goodrich (1663-1739)

Ens. William¹ Goodrich (1622-1676)

1st-Lt. Burdett Clark Goodrich in Conover Pedigree^{17, 18, 19} (Not GFA-verified)

9-g-grandfather **Wolphert Gerretse van Covenhoven (1579-1662)**, co-founder of New York (New Amsterdam): sent from Utrecht, Netherlands by the Dutch West India Company in 1625.



1st-Lt. Burdett⁹ Clark Goodrich (1917-1945)



Dora¹¹ Rosella Conover (1894-1973)

Joseph¹⁰ Benton Conover (1861-1955)

Dennis⁹ Conover (1835-1909)

Joseph⁸ D. Conover (1798-1851)

Dennis⁷ Janse Conover (1764-1813)

Jan⁶ Roelofse Covenhoven (1723-1803)

Roelofse⁵ Albertse Covenhoven (1703-1793)

Albert⁴ Williamse Covenhoven (1676-1748)

William³ Gerretse Van Covenhoven (1636-1663)

Gerretse² Wolfertse van Covenhoven (1610-1645)

Wolphert¹ Gerretse van Covenhoven (1579-1662)

Goodrich DNA Project: June 2015 Update

~ By Steve Goodrich, Ph.D.

Goodrich Surname DNA Project June 2015 roster: 62 (Y12-Y111) Y-STR Y-DNA, 25 mtDNA, 31 Family Finder, 1 Big Y + 1 Y-Elite Y-SNP, and 3 YSEQ Y-SNP. To view FTDNA matches:

1. Login to your myFTDNA account.
 2. On the top menu bar, find the Y-DNA, mtDNA, or Family Finder menu.
 3. From the Y-DNA, mtDNA or Family Finder menu, select *Matches*.
 4. Change level of matches and other adjustable parameters in the top section.
 5. Matches will be displayed in the lower section of the page after adjusting parameters.
 6. Help-top: *Resources / Learning Center / (Troubleshooting or Interpreting Your Results)*.
 7. Goodrich Surname Y-DNA chart: <http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/goodrich>
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Goodrich Surname DNA Project: Autosomal DNA Testing

~ By Steve Goodrich, Ph.D.

The Goodrich Surname Autosomal DNA Project, comprised largely of those who have taken the FTDNA Family Finder test, has 31 members and is growing in size. Unlike the Y-DNA test, which is affected by the Y-paternal line only, the autosomal DNA test is influenced by all ancestral lines of the person testing, so that the ancestral connections found by testing are not confined to Goodrich surname variants.

A common issue encountered in taking an autosomal DNA test is trying to understand the output, especially when checking an ancestral connection suggested by the test output and not being able to find a common ancestor at or near the suggested degree of relation.

A YouTube video titled: “Using Chromosome Mapping to Help Trace Your Family Tree” is a recording of a lecture on autosomal DNA testing by Dr. Tim Janzen, M.D., an acknowledged authority associated with the 23andMe autosomal DNA testing option, on 17 Aug 2014 at the 2014 International Genetic Genealogy Conference.²⁰ Some of the basic information presented in the lecture can be helpful in understanding the output of the autosomal DNA test and in planning strategies for maximizing the genealogical information that can be obtained by autosomal DNA testing by pooling results obtained from multiple relatives who also take autosomal DNA tests.

Interpreting the Output of an Autosomal DNA Test

Reliability of Matching Autosomal Segments as a Function of Segment Length

In an autosomal DNA test, matching segments of autosomal DNA are measured in centimorgans (cM), which are about 1 million base pairs in length. A matching autosomal segment can arise due to descent from a common ancestor (Identical by Descent or IBD), or it can arise by coincidence (Identical by State or IBS). When an autosomal segment is IBD, a common ancestor is the source of the match; however, if the autosomal segment is IBS, a common ancestor is not responsible. The relative probability of identical by descent vs. identical by state/coincidence as a function of matching segment length in cM is shown in Table 1.

Matching Autosomal DNA Segment (cM)	% Probability: by Descent (Identical by Descent - IBD)	% Probability: by Coincidence (Identical by State - IBS)
≥ 11	>99	<1
10	99	1
9	80	20
8	50	50
7	30	70
6	20	80
5	10	90
4	3	97

Table 1: IBD vs. IBS probability as a function of segment length in cM (9:52-12:11 in video).²⁰

The information in Table 1 reveals that for 99% assurance that an autosomal segment is derived from ancestral relation vs. coincidence, matching autosomal DNA segments at least 10 cM in length should be emphasized. So it is important to find at least one matching autosomal segment at least 10 cM in length to validate a suggested relation by autosomal DNA testing. Since matching autosomal DNA segments as small as 5 cM are cited by autosomal DNA tests, it is the responsibility of the person tested to investigate the specifics of all suggested autosomal DNA matches and determine which are likely to be valid and which could be artifacts.

Degree of Relation as a Function of Length of Matching Autosomal Segment

The degree of relation suggested by a certain length of matching autosomal segment length is frequently expressed in terms of a single average length of matching autosomal segment in informational resources. Yet the reality is that there is a wide range of cM values associated with a given degree of relation, and for this reason the estimated relation is expressed as a range like “2nd to 4th cousin” or similar. The kit owner can see the actual segments and cM lengths used to make the degree of relation estimate only if these are made accessible by the test provider.

The ranges for relations up to 3rd cousin fit a logarithmic curve with correlation coefficient 0.99+ and are shown in Table 2 with extrapolation to earlier generations than shown in the video.²⁰

Relationship	Low-Mid-High cM Lengths in IBD Segments
Parent	3,539 - 3,644 - 3,748
1st Cousin	548 - 888 - 1,139
2nd Cousin	86 - 222 - 426
3rd Cousin	16 - 55 - 111
4th Cousin	2.5 - 14 - 37
5th Cousin	0.41 - 3.4 - 12
6th Cousin	0.067 - 0.83 - 3.7
7th Cousin	0.011 - 0.21 - 1.2
8th Cousin	0.0018 - 0.051 - 0.37

Table 2: Total IBD Segment Lengths (cM) vs. Degree of Relation (7:03-9:11 in video).²⁰

The threshold at which low, mid and high cM segment lengths are all above 10 cM in Table 2 is 3rd cousin from a shared 2-great-grandparent. Mid and high segments above 10 cM are seen for 4th cousin from a shared 3-great-grandparent, and high segments only above 10 cM are seen for 5th cousin from a shared 4-great-grandparent.

If the parents or grandparents of the kit owner can also test, they can extend the generational threshold of (all low-mid-high at least 10 cM) to 4th cousin (parents) or 5th cousin (grandparents).

Even when parents or grandparents are not available to test, it is common for siblings or cousins of the person testing to display variability in terms of autosomal DNA test output, including variability in the IBD segment lengths attributable to a target generation or a trace ethnicity. Another means of extending the reach of autosomal DNA testing is to test as many siblings and cousins as required to acquire one 10 cM segment length for an accessible generation in Table 2.

Goodrich Surname Y-DNA Project: Y-SNP Testing

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The Goodrich Surname Y-DNA project, since its launch in 2005, continues to grow, and at this time is comprised of 62 Family Tree DNA (FTDNA) Y12, Y25, Y37, Y67, Y111 Y-STR tests. The discussion that follows focuses on the Felsham Goodrich group, in which the kit owners are co-descendants of Robert Goodrich of Felsham, Suffolk, England (~1515-1570). They belong to Y-DNA haplogroup E-V13 in a broad sense, and to haplogroup E-L1019 in a narrower sense since 2012, when the author took the FTDNA Walk-through-the-Y (WTY) test that revealed the Y-SNP marker E-L1019 that is still found exclusively in Felsham Goodrich.

Haplogroup E-V13 can be estimated from a starter Y67 Y-STR test, but a Y-DNA haplogroup designation can only be proven by a positive test for the Y-SNP marker that is used to name the haplogroup. If a kit owner takes the test for the V13 Y-SNP marker and the test result for the V13 Y-SNP mutation is V13+, the kit owner is proven to belong to Y-DNA haplogroup E-V13. Similar Y-SNP testing is required to prove that a kit owner belongs to other Y-DNA haplogroups, though testing of Y-SNP markers is no longer limited to one or a few at a time.

V13+ is found among kit owners with many surnames and most recent common ancestors (MRCAs) that are separated by thousands of years. From this observation it is evident that the V13 Y-SNP mutation took place early in time. Conversely, if L1019 remains exclusive to Felsham Goodrich, it may have occurred after surnames were adopted about 1,000 years ago.

Felsham Goodrich Y-SNP mutations revealed by 2012 were: V13, Z5018, Z16242, and L1019. Z5018 and Z16242 were found first in non-Goodrich kits, and were found in the author and verified in the two Felsham Goodrich group kits G50 and G62 in 2014-2015. Recent advances in Y-SNP testing revealed in May 2015 that at least 21 additional Y-SNP mutations are exclusive to all of the kits in the Felsham Goodrich E-L1019 group, at least for now.

Y-SNP Testing of the Felsham Goodrich Group

Y-SNP marker packages of limited scope have been available as long as the Y67 Y-STR test has been available. Modern methods capable of seeking Y-SNP mutations in more than 10 million base pairs out of the 59 million base pairs on the Y-chromosome became available in 2013: the Big Y test (FTDNA) and the Y-Elite test (Full Genomes Corp. FGC). The 46 unique Y-SNP markers found in the author's Big Y and Y-Elite tests appear with Z5018 and Z16242 in Table 1. These new Y-SNP tests were used in an attempt to place the immigrant William Goodridge of Watertown in the Felsham Goodrich ancestry. One suspected placement shown in Figure 1 could be proven if G50 and G18 share at least one Y-SNP marker not shared with G62.²¹

<u>Robert Goodrich (b. ~1515) [G62], [G50], [G18]</u>		
<u>Adam Goodrich (b. ~1540)</u>	<u>William Goodrich I (b. ~1545) [G50], [G18]</u>	
<u>John Goodrich (b. 1568)</u>	<u>William Goodrich II (b. 1580)</u>	<u>John Goodrich (b. ~1587)</u>
<u>Thomas¹ Goodrich [G62]</u>	<u>William¹ Goodridge [G50]</u>	<u>William¹ Goodrich [G18]</u>

Figure 1: A postulated Felsham Goodrich ancestry of William Goodridge of Watertown, MA.²¹

SNP NAME	Y CHROMOSOME LOCATION	BIG Y	Y-ELITE
FGC2741	19479728	NC	+
FGC14554	4582274	??	+
FGC14555	7893270	+	+
FGC14556	9053762	+	+
FGC14557	14023870	+	+
FGC14558	14707072	+	+
FGC14559	14830868	+	+
FGC14560	16333108	+	+
FGC14561	17132701	+	+
FGC14562	19108424	+	+
FGC14563	19366454	+	+
FGC14564	19422643	+	+
FGC14565	21174115	+	+
FGC14566	21389181	+	+
FGC14567	22074508	+	+
FGC14568	22271719	NC	+
FGC14569	22271888	NC	+
FGC14570	23371553	+	+
FGC14571	23626209	+	+
FGC14572	23634049	+	+
FGC14573	8889687	+	+
FGC14574	21259268	??	+
FGC19295	17612228	+	+
FGC19297	3025867	NC	+
FGC19298	3687000	NC	+
FGC19299	3710670	NC	+
FGC19300	3750510	NC	+
FGC19301	4674268	NC	+
FGC19302	4793875	NC	+
FGC19304	5146660	NC	+
FGC19305	5377030	NC	+
FGC19306	6756739	NC	+
FGC19307	13934206	NC	+
FGC19308	14356386	NC	+
FGC19309	16471392	NC	+
FGC19310	16771119	??	+
FGC19311	17154009	NC	+
FGC19312	18132240	NC	+
FGC19313	18848871	NC	+
FGC19314	19530506	NC	+
FGC19315	21219664	??	+
FGC19316	22251892	NC	+
FGC19317	23519731	NC	+
FGC19318	5804472	NC	+
L1019	16638752	+	+
YFS153872	16744514	+	+
Z16242	8442728	+	+
Z5018	28713760	NC	+

Table 1: Post-V13 Y-SNP markers found in Felsham Goodrich G18 by YFull.com scoring of Big Y (May 2014) and Y-Elite (Nov 2014). 46 unique Y-SNP markers were found in the Y-Elite results; 20 of the 46 are also in the Big Y results. NC = not covered by test; ?? = low reliability.

Once the Y-SNP markers in Table 1 had been identified, they were submitted to YSEQ.net for determination of which would be suitable for single-SNP, or Sanger sequencing testing to verify the positive status of the author for each marker with the 99.9% accuracy that Sanger sequencing is capable of, and then have G50 and G62 also tested for these Y-SNP markers by YSEQ. Though the results for the Z5018 and Z16242 markers can be inferred to be positive for all Felsham Goodrich Y-descendants who test, the omission of Z5018 in the Big Y test makes it desirable to increase the number of Z5018+ verifications in the group (currently 3 total) in order to fully validate the sequence: V13+, Z5018+, Z16242+ by Sanger sequencing.

Out of 48 SNP markers from the Y-Elite test, 28 including Z5018 and Z16242 were found to be suitable for Sanger sequencing verification, and were confirmed positive for the author. The YSEQ results for G18, G50 and G62 for these 28 markers are shown in Table 2.

SNP NAME	G18 WILLIAM of WETHERSFIELD	G50 WILLIAM of WATERTOWN	G62 THOMAS of RAPPAHANNOCK
FGC14554	+	+	+
FGC14555	+	+	+
FGC14557	+	+	+
FGC14558	+	+	+
FGC14560	+	+	+
FGC14561	+	+	+
FGC14562	+	+	?
FGC14563	+	+	+
FGC14565	+	+	+
FGC14567	+	+	+
FGC14570	+	+	+
FGC14571	+	+	+
FGC14572	+	+	+
FGC14574	+	+	+
FGC19295	+	+	+
FGC19309	+	+	+
FGC19310	+	+	+
FGC19313	+	+	+
FGC19314	+	+	+
FGC19315	+	+	+
L1019	+	+	+
YFS153872	+	+	+
Z16242	+	+	+
Z5018	+	+	+
FGC14559	+	-	-
FGC14564	+	-	-
FGC14566	+	-	-
FGC19306	+	-	-

Table 2: Y-SNP markers (28) tested by G18, G50 and G62 of the Felsham Goodrich group through YSEQ.net: (+) is a positive result, (-) is a negative result, (?) requires a retest at YSEQ.

Discussion of Y-SNP Testing Results

The most-recent-common-ancestor (MRCA) of G62 and G18 is Robert Goodrich of Felsham (~1515-1570),²¹ with a known time-to-most-recent-common-ancestor (TMRCA) of 448 years. When the number of Y-SNP markers in Table 2 that G18 does not share with G62 is known, dividing 448 years by the number of unshared Y-SNP markers yields the average spacing in years between these unshared Y-SNP markers.

Currently G18 does not share FGC14559, FGC14564, FGC14566 and FGC19306 with either G50 or G62. If FGC14562 is found to be negative for G62, the total number of unshared Y-SNP markers between G18 and G62 is 5, and the average spacing between these 5 Y-SNP markers is $448 \div 5 \approx 90$ years. If FGC14562 is found to be positive for G62, the total number of unshared Y-SNP markers between G18 and G62 will be the same 4 not shared between G18 and G50, and the average spacing between these 4 Y-SNP markers is: $448 \div 4 = 112$ years.

In either case, the spacing between Y-SNP markers is near the range of what is expected, or about 100 ± 10 years. Given that the Y-SNP markers are separated by about a century, or a little more than three 30-year family generations, the challenge of trying to resolve the relationship between G18, G50 and G62 shown in Figure 1 requires that a Y-SNP mutation occurred sometime in the interval ~1541-1579, so that it would not descend to G62, or sometime within about 38 years, which is 34-42% of the average time interval between the Y-SNP mutations. This means that at least one Y-SNP mutation had to occur between the years ~1541-1579, though there would be a greater likelihood consecutive mutations in this ancestral line would occur before and after, yet not within, this time interval.

If G62 does not share FGC14562 with G18, then the ancestry for William Goodridge of Watertown in Figure 1 is proven by virtue of the lack of any other known placement for him in Figure 1 if G18 and G50 are more closely related than G18 and G62.²¹ If G62 is found to be positive for FGC14562, then both G50 and G62 do not share 4 of the 26 unique Y-SNP markers with G18, which provides an indication that it is not possible to resolve the relationships between G18, G50 and G62 with the limited 26 Y-SNP marker set amenable to Sanger sequencing.

Another attempt can be made involving Y-Elite tests for both G50 and G62, and comparing those Y-SNP markers with anticipated good reliability. If a comparison can be made with a larger number of Y-SNP markers, the average spacing between the markers should decrease.

The Y-SNP testing results obtained so far are sufficient to establish that G18 and G50 share a most-recent-common-ancestor (MRCA) in the Goodrich line who is likely to be no more than a century further back in time than Robert Goodrich of Felsham (~1515-1570), the known MRCA of G18 and G62, and are not yet inconsistent with the proposed ancestry shown in Figure 1.

Felsham Goodrich in the E-V13 Haplotree

Felsham Goodrich shares Y-SNP markers Z5018 and Z16242 with non-Goodrich males who have tested. The Y-SNP markers L542 and L142 seen in myFTDNA reports are equivalent to V13 currently,²² so L542 and L142 are not the most recent haplogroups for Felsham Goodrich and will be replaced by the SNPs found in this Y-SNP testing. The E-V13 haplotree (6/21/15),²³ showing where Z5018, Z16242 and the 26 Felsham Goodrich SNPs appear, is shown in Figure 2.

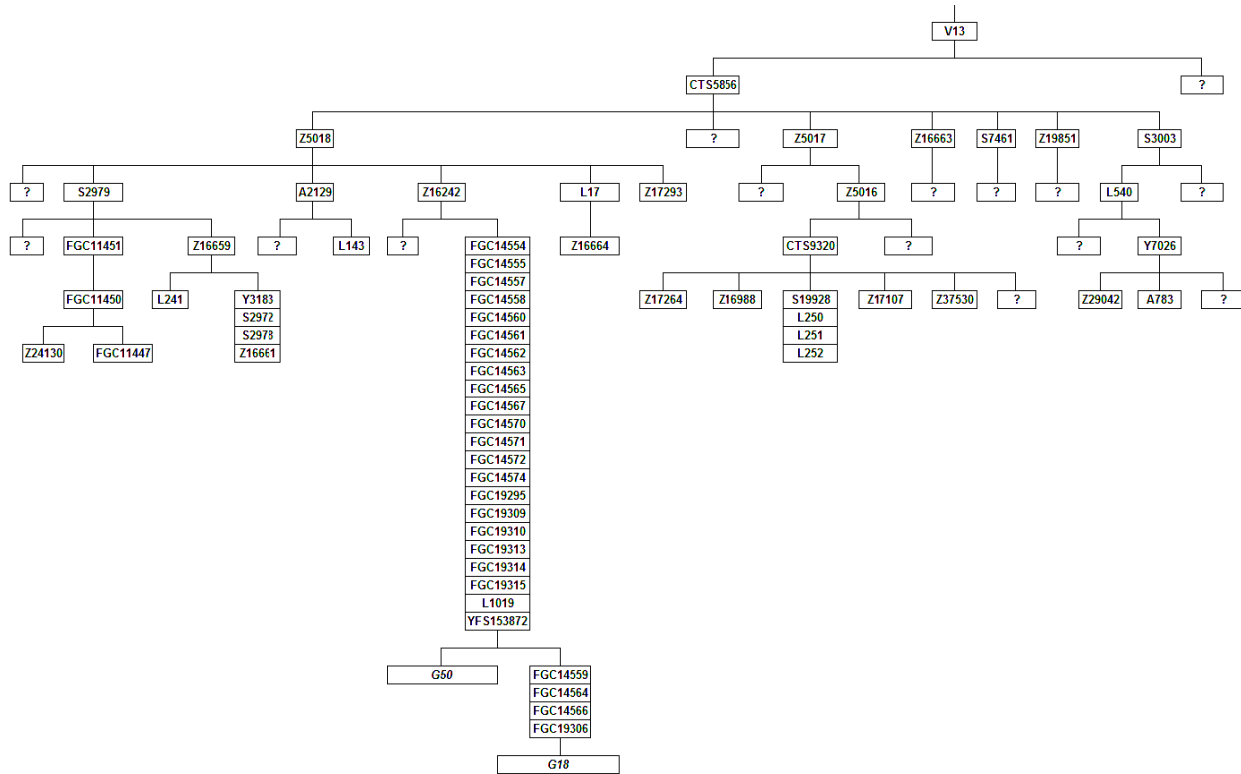


Figure 2: Post-V13 Y-DNA Haplotree,²³ with appended extra unique Felsham Goodrich SNPs.

New Y-SNP markers are appearing continuously, so that the haplotree shown in Figure 2 is only temporary. The haplotree shown is also abbreviated since it does not show more recent SNPs for other branches. More focused views will be required in the future as the branches proliferate.

Felsham Goodrich Z16242 shares Z5018 with descendants of S2979, A2129, L17 and Z17293 branches, but so far Felsham Goodrich shares Z16242 with just one anonymous non-Goodrich from Puerto Rico, who was the first male to test positive for Z16242.²⁴

As more Y-SNP tests are taken in the years to come, the order of the continuous block of 22 SNPs shared by G50 and G18 in Figure 2, shown arbitrarily in alphanumeric order, may be revealed since older SNPs are shared by more persons. This SNP block may also branch out eventually to reveal additional surnames besides Goodrich that descended from Z16242 in more recent times, possibly 1,000 years ago or more before the adoption of surnames.

If the block of 26 total (22 + 4) Felsham Goodrich SNPs shown in Figure 2 were by coincidence found to have the same alphanumeric and chronological order, one possible outcome could be that the SNPs would become exclusive to the Goodrich surname somewhere in the vicinity of SNPs FGC19295-FGC19314, or about 800-1,200 years ago. The final 4 SNP markers in the Felsham Goodrich block of Y-SNP markers (*which could increase to 6-7 markers if all reliable Y-Elite Y-SNP markers are used rather than just the ones amenable to Sanger sequencing*) could be used to attempt to place kits in the Felsham Goodrich group with unknown Y-ancestry.



Shared Ancestry of Immigrants William Goodridge; Thomas, John, William Goodrich

~ By Steve Goodrich, Ph.D. (revised from *GFA Quarterly*, volume 9, issue 4, p 91, Sep 2013)

Y-SNP marker E-L1019, discovered first in the author in 2012²⁵ and later found in the Y-DNA descendants of the immigrants Ensign William¹ Goodrich of Wethersfield, Connecticut and Colonel Thomas¹ Goodrich of Old Rappahannock, Virginia, was found in a Y-DNA descendant of immigrant William¹ Goodridge of Watertown, Massachusetts,²⁶ yet in no non-Goodrich tested so far.²⁷ So where does William¹ Goodridge fit in the Felsham Goodrich ancestry?²⁸

Surname spelling is irrelevant, since the 4 parish records of Woolverstone, Suffolk, England for the family of William¹ Goodridge had surname spelling *Goodrich* 3 times and *Gudrich* once.²⁹ And in early Wethersfield records, John Goodrich had surname spelling *Goodridge*.³⁰ Review of the Felsham Goodrich ancestry³¹ reveals a plausible preliminary placement.

ROBERT GOODRICH of Felsham appeared on the 1568 Felsham subsidy return.³² His will, dated 26 June 1563 and proved 22 February 1569/70, named wife Elizabeth, principal heir ADAM, and children Thomas, WILLIAM, Emma, Elizabeth and John.³³ Burial of “*Elizabeth alias Isabella Goodrich, widow*” was recorded at Hessett, where son William resided, on 9 August 1579.³⁴

WILLIAM GOODRICH I of Hessett married Margaret Richardson on 7 November 1568 at the parish of St. Peter-Felsham, which lacks baptisms 1569-1570; 1572-1573.³⁵ St. Ethelbert-Hessett lacks 1569-1574 baptisms (Figure 2).³⁶ Hessett baptisms for William and Margaret Goodrich:³⁷

- i. Robert Goodrich, bp. 5 May 1577.
- ii. William Goodrich II, bp. 11 September 1580.
- iii. Henry Goodrich, bp. 12 January 1583/4.
- iv. Susan Goodrich, bp. 30 May 1591.

Henry is listed as the 3rd son,³⁸ and on 06 October 1585 a Hessett deed of feoffment³⁹ named: *William Gooderitche and Robert his son*,⁴⁰ so Robert was the eldest son. Average baptism spacing 42 months may place unlisted John near 1587 and Elizabeth, most likely, near 1594. After burial of wife Margaret at Hessett on 22 March 1630/1,⁴¹ William Goodrich I of Hessett, whose will was dated 4 April 1631 and proved 2 February 1631/2, left Hessett land and buildings to son John, £16 to his older son William Goodrich II, and £8 each to his daughters Elizabeth and Susan.⁴² He was buried as *Gulielmus Gotheridge* on 24 October 1631 at Hessett (Figure 2).⁴³

WILLIAM GOODRICH II of Hessett married Barbara Cole on 16 May 1608 as *Willimus Gutteredge*, and was buried as *Gulielmus Gutrige* on 7 August 1645. He baptized two sons; the eldest with no first name, yet if his paternal grandfather or father was his namesake, his name was William.⁴⁴

- i. (blank space) *Goodritche*, bp. before 1 October 1609.
- ii. *Robert Goodritche*, bp. 29 August 1619.

The elder son (Figure 2) may be WILLIAM¹ GOODRIDGE of Watertown, Massachusetts, a Y-DNA descendant of whom (G50) has most recently completed the YSEQ.net Goodrich E-L1019 panel and was found to share all but 4 of 26 unique Y-SNP markers found positive in the author.⁴⁵

JOHN GOODRICH THE CLOTHIER married at Bury St. James, Bury St. Edmunds on 7 August 1615 his only known wife Margerie Howes,⁴⁶ daughter of John and Margery (Lonsdale) Howes, who were married 18 June 1582 at Bury St. Mary, Bury St. Edmunds,⁴⁷ site of the baptism of Margerie on 15 December 1588, and site of the baptisms of 4 children of “*John Goodrich*.”⁴⁸

- i. John Goodrich, bp. 22 March 1617/8.
- ii. Henry Goodrich, bp. 14 November 1619; buried 28 November 1619.
- iii. WILLIAM GOODRICH, bp. 13 February 1621/2.
- iv. Jeremy Goodrich, bp. 24 June 1627.

Immigrant LT.-COLONEL THOMAS¹ GOODRICH arrived in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia by April 1651, and relocated to Old Rappahannock County, Virginia by December 1656.⁴⁹ Thomas and eldest son Benjamin joined other planters in Bacon’s Rebellion of 1676. The planters were protesting government corruption, depressed tobacco prices and oppressive taxes, and attacks by Native Americans that the Royal Governor, Sir William Berkeley, was handling ineffectively. The planters, led by Nathaniel Bacon, took matters into their own hands and attempted to overthrow the Royal Governor before order was restored, in the first American civil war.⁵⁰

Mr. Thomas Goodrich died soon after Bacon’s Rebellion. His will,⁵¹ proved 3 April 1679, left 10,000+ acres to wife Anne (Thresh) Goodrich⁵² and children Benjamin, Joseph, Charles, Anne, Peter and Katherine.⁵³ Recent Y-SNP test results prove that Thomas Goodrich of Rappahannock co-descended from the Felsham Goodrich ancestry,⁴⁵ and link him to County Suffolk. Thomas stated in 1654 his age was 40.⁵⁴ Of three Suffolk Goodrich men with a son Thomas baptized in 1614-1615, only one carried the title *Mr.*: John Goodrich, Alderman of Bury St. Edmunds.^{55, 56}

JOHN GOODRICH THE ALDERMAN. A wealthy felt-maker and landowner whose 30 June 1625 will, proved 1 March 1625/6, bequeathed land and buildings in Bury St. Edmunds and Ipswich to wife Martha, descending to principal heir and sole executor John, and bequeathed £100 each to Benjamin, Francis, THOMAS, Martha and Susan.⁵⁷ His will and records of Bury St. Mary, where Lovering-Holman surmised in 1948 that as many as 3 men named John Goodrich were having children baptized at the same time (Figure 1),⁵⁸ revealed.^{59, 60}

- i. *John Goodrich, no baptism found; principal heir-executor of father’s will.*
- ii. Henry Goodrich, bp. 6 April 1595.
- iii. Elizabeth Goodrich, bp. 21 March 1596/7; buried 11 March 1604/5.
- iv. Martha Goodrich, bp. 26 February 1598/9.
- v. Benjamin Goodrich, bp. 20 January 1600/1.
- vi. Anne Goodrich, bp. 12 January 1602/3.
- vii. Susan Goodrich, bp. 9 February 1603/4.
- viii. Mary Goodrich, bp. 24 May 1605; buried 18 June 1616.
- ix. Katherine Goodrich, bp. 1 March 1606/7; buried 18 April 1607.
- x. Francis Goodrich, bp. 6 May 1610.
- xi. Robert Goodrich, bp. 20 March 1613/4; buried 13 June 1616.
- xii. THOMAS GOODRICH, bp. 14 April 1615.

All children of John Goodrich the Alderman were baptized at least one year apart, with average spacing of 24 ± 11 months. Of 12 names, 5 are in the 1625 will.⁶¹ The father for burials of Mary and Robert is *John Goodrich, Alderman*, and for baptism of Thomas was *Mr. John*.^{62, 63}

baptised at St. Mary's, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, 1590-1641:

Rose, 20 September 1590.

Henry, 6 April 1595.

Elizabeth, 21 March 1596-97.

Martha, 26 February 1597-98.

Benjamin, 20 January 1600-01.

Anne, 17 January 1601-02.

Susan, 9 February 1602-03.

Mary, 24 May 1605. [? buried 18 June 1616, daughter John, Alderman]

Katerine, 1 March 1603-07. [? buried 28 April 1607, of John.]

Francis, 6 May 1610.

Robert, 20 March 1612-13. [? buried 13 June 1616, son of John, Alderman]

Thomas, 14 April 1615, of Mr. John.

John, 22 March 1617-18.

Henry, 14 November 1619. [? buried 28 November 1619, of John.]

William, 13 February 1621-22,

Robert, 7 July 1625.

Jeremie, 24 June 1627.

Mary, 2 January 1627-28.

Margaret, 8 December 1630.

Caterin, 9 May 1633.

Sarah of Mr. John was buried, 27 October 1624.

Figure 1. Transcribed baptisms of Bury St. Mary parish in Bury St. Edmunds by Lillian Redstone (1885-1955).⁶⁴ Lillian Redstone, distinguished archivist and records preserver, was the first Ipswich-East Suffolk Joint Archivist.⁶⁵ All records shown are children with a father named John Goodrich: 1) 11 children from Henry bp. 6 April 1595 to Thomas bp. 15 April 1615 belong to Mr. John Goodrich the Alderman, Gentleman, 2) John bp. 22 March 1617/18, Henry bp. 14 November 1619, William bp. 13 February 1621/22, and Jeremy bp. 24 June 1627 are the children of John Goodrich the Clothier, 3) Robert bp. 7 July 1625, Mary bp. 2 January 1627/8, Margaret bp. 8 December 1630, and Catherine bp. 9 May 1633, as well as John bp. 21 December 1623 and Martha bp. 30 January 1624/5 baptized at Bury St. James (Figure 3),⁶⁶ are grandchildren of John Goodrich the Alderman and wife Martha by son John. William Goodrich the Elder, son of John Goodrich the Clothier, was possibly baptized at Bury St. James (Figure 3).

Baptizati 1566, Susanna filia Adami & Anne Goodrich eodem die anno
[decimo quinto Aprilis]

Baptizati 1568, Johannes filius Adami & Anne Goodrich Octavo Septembris
[no entries 1569-1574]

1577, Baptizati, Robertus filius Willmi & Margerate Goodrich quinto Maij

1580, Baptizati, Gulielmus filius Gulielmi & Margarete Goodrich undecimo
Septembris

1579, Sepulti, Elizabetha alias Isabella Goodrich vidua nono Augusti

1583, Baptizati, Henricus filius 3^o Willmi & Margarete Goodrich duodecimo
January [1583-84]

1591, Baptizati, Susanna filia Willi & Margarete Goodrich tricesimo Maij

1594, Nupti, Johannes Goodrich de Bradfield cob vid. & Maria How vidua
undecimo Decembris

1608, Nupti, Willimus Gutteredge (et Barbara Cole) [struck through]
duxit in uxorem Barbara Cole 16 die Maij

1609, Baptizati, [blank] filius Willmi Goodritch [before 1 October]

1619, Baptizati, Robertus filius Willmi Goodritch et Barbara uxoris
eius baptizatus fuit vicesimo nono die Augustij

1630, Sepulti, Margaret Gutterich sepult: Marcij vicesimo secund[1630-31]

1631, Sepulti, Gulielmus Gotheridge sepult vicesimo quarto Octobris

1645, Sepulti, Gulielmus Gutrige sepultus fuit 7^o Augusti

1678, Gulielmus Goodrich Cler. sepult Jun. 17^o

Figure 2. Transcribed records of St. Ethelbert parish in Hessett by Lillian Redstone (1885-1955).⁶⁷

After two Howe-Hoo records, Goodrich records shown in their entirety include the following.

- 1) Children of Adam Goodrich of Felsham and first wife Anne: Susan bp. 15 April 1566, John bp. 8 October 1568.
- 2) No entries, parish-wide, in years 1569-1574.
- 3) Children of William Goodrich I and wife Margaret: Robert bp. 5 May 1577, William bp. 11 September 1580, Henry (3rd son) bp. 12 January 1583/4, Susan bp. 13 May 1591.
- 4) Burial of Elizabeth alias Isabella Goodrich, widow of Robert Goodrich of Felsham, on 9 August 1579.
- 5) Marriage of John Goodrich of Bradfield-Combust, son of Robert Goodrich of Felsham and younger brother of Adam Goodrich of Felsham and William I Goodrich of Hessett, to widow Maria Howe on 11 December 1594.
- 6) Marriage of William Goodrich II, son of William Goodrich of Hessett, to Barbara Cole on 16 May 1608.
- 7) Children of William Goodrich II: (unnamed son) bp. before 1 October 1609, Robert bp. 29 August 1619. The unnamed first son was likely named William, and could be William Goodridge of Watertown, Massachusetts.
- 8) Burial of Margaret (Richardson) Goodrich, widow of William Goodrich I of Hessett, on 22 March 1630/1.
- 9) Burial of William Goodrich I of Hessett on 24 October 1631.
- 10) Burial of William Goodrich II of Hessett on 7 August 1645.
- 11) Burial of Rev. William Goodrich the Elder, son of John Goodrich the Clothier, on 17 June 1678.

St. James' Register, Bury St. Edmunds, 3 volumes, published 1910-1916 and indexed; begins 1558:

Willmi had: William Gooderich, 3 Dec. 1616.

John had: John, 21 Dec. 1623 and Martha, 30 Jan. 1624-25. Guttrich.

Benjamin and Katherine had: Henry, 29 June 1636; John, 1 Jan. 1638; and Luce, 29 July 1640. Guttrich.

John and Alice had: Frances, 19 Sept. 1638. Guttrich.

Marriages, 1562-1686.

Alys Gooderick, 26 Oct. 1575, and William Rusbroke.
William Gooderick, 26 Oct. 1597, and Alys Robinson.

John Gutterich, 7 Aug. 1615, and Margery Howes.
Henry Goodrich, 5 Feb. 1618, and Rose Howe.

Burials, 1562-1707.

3 Feb. 1640, Benjamin Gutterich.

Figure 3. Transcribed records of St. James parish in Bury St. Edmunds by Lillian Redstone (1885-1955).⁶⁸ Selected Goodrich records include:

- 1) Possible baptism of William Goodrich the Elder on 3 December 1616 if the father was actually John vs. William. In either case, this child was the same age as William Goodrich the Elder, who was age 17 on 15 April 1634.⁶⁹
- 2) Baptisms of children of John Goodrich, eldest son of John Goodrich the Alderman: John bp. 21 December 1623, Martha bp. 30 January 1624/5.
- 3) Baptisms of children of Benjamin and wife Katherine Goodrich, another son of John Goodrich the Alderman: Henry bp. 29 June 1636, John bp. 1 Jan 1638/9, Lucy bp. 29 July 1640.
- 4) Marriage of William Goodrich, son of Adam Goodrich of Felsham, to Alice Robinson on 26 October 1597.
- 5) Marriage of John Goodrich, son of William Goodrich I of Hessett, to Margerie Howes on 7 August 1615.
- 6) Second marriage of Henry Goodrich, son of William Goodrich I of Hessett, to Rose Howe on 5 February 1618/9.
- 7) Burial of Benjamin Goodrich, son of John Goodrich the Alderman, on 3 February 1640/1.

ADAM GOODRICH OF FELSHAM. His 13 March 1596/7 will, proved 8 April 1597, named wife Katherine, principal heir Robert, and children JOHN, Henry, William, Alice, Adam, Elizabeth, Anthony, Anne, Isaac, and Susan.⁷⁰ The son "*John Goodrich of Bury*" in the will⁷¹ was likely John Goodrich the Alderman, who baptized a child there in 1595.⁷² Adam Goodrich of Felsham married twice, residing initially in Hessett with his first wife Anne,⁷³ and in Felsham from 1570 onward with first wife Anne and second wife Katherine after Anne died.⁷⁴ Issue:

- i. Susan Goodrich, bp. 15 April 1566 at St. Ethelbert-Hessett.
- ii. JOHN GOODRICH, bp. 8 September 1568 at St. Ethelbert-Hessett.
- iii. Henry Goodrich, bp. 3 June 1571 at St. Peter-Felsham.
- iv. William Goodrich, bp. 12 November 1574 at St. Peter-Felsham.
- v. Alice Goodrich, bp. 9 March 1576/7 at St. Peter-Felsham.
- vi. Adam Goodrich, bp. 30 March 1579 at St. Peter-Felsham.
- vii. Elizabeth Goodrich, bp. 17 August 1581 at St. Peter-Felsham.
- viii. Anthony Goodrich, bp. 19 May 1584 at St. Peter-Felsham.
- ix. Isaac Goodrich, bp. 1 January 1588/9 at St. Peter-Felsham.

Son Robert was likely baptized near November 1563, and daughter Anne was likely baptized near March 1586. An entry in the records, *William ch Adam Goodrich, buried 4 July 1579*,⁷⁵ is confusing, since William is named before Alice in the will,⁷⁶ and no 1579-1589 Felsham baptism of *William Goodrich* was found.⁷⁷ William in the will is likely “*Willyam Gooderick*” who married “*Alys Robinson*” on 26 October 1597 at Bury St. James (Figure 3); issue:⁷⁸

- i. William Goodrich, bp. 23 April 1598 at Bury St. James, Bury St. Edmunds.
- ii. Johanna Goodrich, bp. 28 December 1600 at Bury St. Mary, Bury St. Edmunds.

Son William bp. 1598 could be William Goodridge of Watertown, yet his Y-descendant G50 shares the Y-STR allele values 25 (DYS390), 32 (DYSCDYa), with the Goodrich-Wethersfield Y-descendant G18. Y-descendants of Goodrich-Rappahannock, conversely, share the unique allele values 24 at DYS390 and 33 at DYSCDYa.⁷⁹ In Y-SNP testing, Y-descendant G62 of Goodrich-Rappahannock also required a retest for FGC14562 not required for G18 or G50.⁴⁵

Immigrant WILLIAM¹ GOODRIDGE of Watertown, Massachusetts married Margaret Butterfield on 19 August 1631 at Woolverstone, Suffolk before coming to America, where he had a Watertown land grant dated 28 February 1636/7. He was made a Massachusetts freeman on 18 May 1642, and died before 8 May 1645,⁸⁰ after the births of 5 children, with a 1638 surname transition.⁸¹

- i. William Goodrich, bp. 4 October 1632; bur. 30 April 1633 (both at Woolverstone).
- ii. Mary Goodrich, bp. 21 August 1634 (Woolverstone).
- iii. Jeremy Goodridge (*later Jeremiah*), b. 6 March 1637/8 (Watertown).
- iv. Joseph Goodridge, b. 29 September 1639 (Watertown).
- v. Benjamin Goodridge, b. 11 April 1642 (Watertown).

William Goodridge of Watertown died in the same year as William Goodrich II of Hessett, the only possible candidate for his father with MRCA within 12 generations of the author, and if so the likely namesake of grandson William who died in infancy in Woolverstone. This placement would make William Goodridge a 1st cousin to John and William Goodrich of Wethersfield, and all three of them 2nd cousins of Thomas Goodrich of Rappahannock, as shown in Figure 4.⁸²

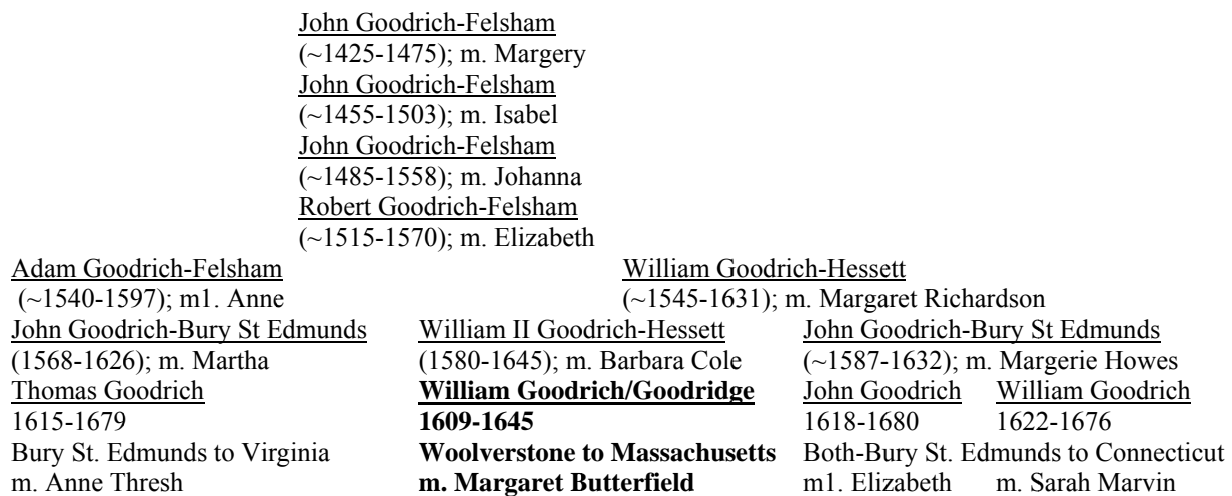


Figure 4. Potential Felsham Goodrich ancestry of the immigrant William¹ Goodridge of Watertown, Massachusetts.

New Goodrich Family Association Trustee Doug Goodrich

~ By Delores Goodrick-Beggs, GFA President

New GFA Trustee Doug Goodrich, a descendant of Deacon Joshua Goodrich (#935), lives in central Connecticut. He became interested in his family genealogy about 20 years ago, and has been working on the family tree off and on ever since. One off-shoot of this was an effort to find as many of his ancestors' graves as possible.

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~ Kay Waterloo, Competition Chairman

In the March 2015 issue of the Gospel, we announced an Essay Competition for high school students. We have since determined that there will be a new deadline for this contest. Please watch for details in the September issue of the Gospel as the new deadline will be sometime in December.

We might suggest that you begin thinking about high schoolers in your family who would be interested in participating in this contest since there are monetary prizes involved. Applicants need not be active genealogy researchers, just students who have an interest in their family history. Please spread the word to be on the lookout for the details in December.

*Kay Waterloo, Carole McCarty, Michelle Hubenschmidt
Essay Contest Committee*

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~ By Delores Goodrick Beggs, GFA President

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It may be the love of noble deeds, perchance 'tis pride, but he who reads
Of these who did and dared and died – then be it love or be it pride,
There is a link that seems to hold us bound to ancestors of old.

~*Author unknown*

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Genealogy of Goodriches of Sharon, CT, compiled by Lindy Allen from the Goodrich deeds and probate of Sharon, CT from the beginning of the records until about 1840.

Available by request. Contact: gfadelores@verizon.net. For more details, please see the article by Lindy Allen on page 29 of Volume 2, Issue 4, September 6, 2006 of the GFA Quarterly *Still Hill Cemetery, So. Glastonbury, CT* Goodrich gravestone transcriptions and GPS taken 02 July 2007.

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