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Editorial

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Our lead article in this issue is **Monday Hector, Born a Slave, Served in the American Revolution, Died a Free Man**. Author Maureen Markt Dearborn is Registrar of the Mansfield, Massachusetts, DAR Chapter, and Monday Hector served from Mansfield. His first wife was Lucy Gimbee, a member of the Nipmuck Indian Tribe, and a landowner in Grafton, Massachusetts. Much has been written about her family, so this article focuses on Monday Hector and his children and grandchildren.

We are always glad to consider additions and corrections to *Register* articles, which often appear as a brief entry in Additions and Corrections. For more extensive material, we may publish a short article, like Edward J. Davies, **Addenda to the Genealogy of George Thorold of Boston, Massachusetts** (in this issue), which expands the account of this family by Nathaniel Lane Taylor, published in the Winter 2022 *Register*. If the additional material is extensive, we may publish a longer article. For example, Nathaniel Lane Taylor published an article on James Lane of Maine in the Spring 2019 *Register*, and then found substantial additional material which appears in this issue as **Two More Daughters and an Earlier Arrival for James¹ Lane of Malden, Massachusetts, and Casco, Maine**.

Randy A. West's article, **The English Origin of Thomas¹ Harris of Winnisimmet (Chelsea), Massachusetts**, shows how careful review of relevant published material can yield valuable results. Thomas's father was married twice, both times in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and all his children were baptized there. However, a previous researcher had not looked for the Cheltenham baptismal records.

We are glad to receive short entries that strengthen material already published. For example, **Additions and Corrections** in this issue has a one-page entry supporting "Who Was Ursula Woodgate? Identifying the Wife of Francis Quarles and Mother of Joanna¹ (Quarles) Smith," that was published in the Spring 2019 *Register*.

Robert Battle establishes **The Identity of Ann, Wife of Thomas¹ Jones of Hingham, Hull, and Manchester, Massachusetts**. She was the "Anna Linney" who married Thomas Jones in 1630, in an English parish whose records had not been examined by previous researchers looking for this Thomas Jones.

For **The English Origins of Winifred (Hensman) Holman**, author Travis Dodge Miscia started with good clues. William and Winifred Holman are known to have had children baptized in the town of Northampton, Northamptonshire, between 1627 and 1635. However, the marriage had not been located until the parish register of the nearby parish of Preston Capes was found to include their marriage in 1627. From this information the author determined much of Winifred's ancestry, including the use of "Hensman alias Crosborough" as the family's full surname from 1490 on in the nearby parish of Ecton.

The next article is **The Identity and English Ancestry of Rev. Samuel Stone's First Wife: Rebecca Wright, Granddaughter of Rev. Richard Rogers**. Author Jesse Tarbert corrects previous attempts to show how the two men were related. Tarbert presents an account of the four daughters of Rev. Richard Rogers and then an account of the Wright family of Wrightsbridge, Essex. Both were key to understanding how the two ministers were related. Rev. Samuel Stone immigrated to New England in 1633 with his first wife, Rebecca Wright, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Rebecca (Rogers) Wright.

We conclude **The English Ancestry of Rodolphus¹ Elmes of Scituate Massachusetts, and His Cousins John and Samuel Sellon of Massachusetts and Lydia M. (Latrobe) Roosevelt of New York**, by Robert Battle and Henry B. Hoff with an account of Rodolphus's maternal ancestry (Chelsham). The account of the Cheshams is based largely on the parish registers of Kingston upon Thames and on wills.

We continue **The Journals of James Hodge, Gravestone Cutter of Albany, New York**. James Hodge (1761–1819) provided gravestones for residents of the Hudson River Valley and beyond. He meticulously recorded details for each gravestone. Field Horne transcribed the records for the *Register*.

Additions and Corrections are to articles published between 1907 and 2022.

– Henry B. Hoff and David Curtis Dearborn

Monday Hector – Born a Slave, Served in the American Revolution, Died a Free Man

Maureen Markt Dearborn*

To observe Black History Month, the Mansfield Chapter of the DAR in Mansfield, Massachusetts, researched the service and life of Monday Hector, a slave who served in the American Revolution from Mansfield.

MONDAY HECTOR was baptized in Norton, Massachusetts, on 18 July 1756, the son of John Hector “servant of Colonel George Leonard”^[1] and Sarah Black.^[2] George Leonard’s will, written 15 February 1771, probated 9 January 1779, states “I also give unto my said son George Leonard and to his heirs and assigns my negro boy named Monday which I had given him before.”^[3]

On 1 January 1777, Monday enlisted in the Continental Army for three years from Mansfield. He served as a private in Captain Moses Knapp’s Company, Col. William Sheppard’s Regiment in the Continental Army. He served eleven months as a private and twenty-five months as a corporal.^[4] He also served as a drummer in the same company and regiment. In his application for a pension dated 30 June 1818, Monday stated that he was at the battle where Burgoyne was taken and at the Battle of Monmouth.^[5]

Hector was married in Grafton, Massachusetts, 22 September 1791, by Benjamin Goddard, Justice of the Peace,^[6] LUCY GIMBEE, born circa 1769.^[7] In the 1800 Federal Census of Westborough, Massachusetts, Lucy Gimbee was enumerated as the head of a household of four free people.^[8] In 1810 Lucy Hector was enumerated as the head of a household of seven under all other free persons in Grafton.^[9] In 1830 Lucy was enumerated as the head of a

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¹ *Vital Records of Norton, Massachusetts to the Year 1850* (Boston: NEHGS, 1905), 71.

² *Ibid.*, 250.

³ Bristol County, Massachusetts, Probate, File 15735.

⁴ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*, 17 vols. (Boston: Office of the Secretary of State, 1896–1908), 7:689; Eric G. Grundset, with Briana L. Diaz, Hollis L. Gentry, and Jean D. Strahan, *Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Patriots in the Revolutionary War* (Washington, D.C.: National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 2008), 116.

⁵ Revolutionary War Pensions, W13441, at Fold3.com.

⁶ *Vital Records of Grafton, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849* (Worcester, Mass.: Franklin P. Rice, 1906), 225; Massachusetts U.S. Town and Vital Records 1620–1988 (Grafton Births, Marriages, Deaths, 210) at Ancestry.com; Revolutionary War Pensions, W13441 [note 5], 12, 13, 30, 35.

⁷ Massachusetts Vital Records, 3:192; Grafton Births, Marriages, Deaths [note 6], 210; Revolutionary War Pensions, W13441 [note 5], 25, 31, 30, at Fold3.com.

⁸ 1800 U.S. Census, Westborough, Worcester County, Massachusetts, roll 16, p. 197.

⁹ 1810 U.S. Census, Grafton, Worcester County, Massachusetts, roll 22, p. 655.

household of two free people in Grafton.^[10] Lucy owned land on Brigham Hill and was a member of the Hassanamiscoes Indian tribe of the Nipmucks.^[11] In a deed dated and acknowledged 28 January 1824, John Hector of Grafton, Worcester County, Massachusetts, laborer, quitclaimed for \$100 to his mother Lucy Hector of Grafton, Widow woman, the dwelling house in which he now lived and the barn he occupied standing on the said Lucy Hector's land situated in Grafton.^[12] Lucy applied for and was granted a widow's pension for Monday Hector's service in the Revolutionary War.^[13] Widow Lucy Hector relict of Munday Hector died in Grafton 18 March 1843, age 74.^[14]

Monday Hector and Freelove Watson (blacks) were married on 14 May 1795 by the Rev. Dr. Peter Thacher at the Brattle Square Church in Boston.^[15] No further record of the bride has been found.

In the 1800 Federal Census, Monday negro was enumerated in Holland, Massachusetts, with a household of two all other free persons.^[16] In the 1810 Federal Census for Union, Tolland County, Connecticut, Monday negro was enumerated with a household of two, listed as all other free persons.^[17] In the 1820 Federal Census, Monday Hector was enumerated in Holland, living alone and listed as one male 45 and up.^[18]

Rachel Jackson, Indian, and Monday Hector, negro, filed an intention to marry in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, on 17 June 1814.^[19] On 10 September 1815, Monday Hector, negro, of Holland, and Rachel Jackson, Indian, of Sturbridge filed an intention to marry in Holland.^[20] No further record of the bride has been found.

¹⁰ 1830 U.S. Census Grafton, roll 68, p. 216.

¹¹ Harriette Merrifield Forbes, *The Hundreth town: Glimpses of life in Westborough 1717–1817*, (Boston: Press of Rockwell and Church, 1889), Chapter IX ("The Last of the Nipmucks") 180; Worcester County Deeds, 76:146; Worcester County, MA, Probate File Papers, 1731–1881, File 23874, online at AmericanAncestors.org.

¹² Worcester County Deeds, 235:545–546. Recorded 29 January 1824.

¹³ Revolutionary War Pensions, W13441 [note 5]; National Archives Washington, D.C., Ledgers of Payments, 1818–1872, to U.S. Pensioners Under the Letters of 1818 through 1850 from the Records of the Office of the Third Auditor of the Treasury, Record Group Title: Records of the Accounting Officers of the Department of the Treasury, Record Group number 217, Series Number T718, Roll 16; Virgil D. White, *Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files*, 4 vols. (Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1991), 2:1593.

¹⁴ See note 7.

¹⁵ [Thirtieth] *Volume of Records Relating to the Early History of Boston Containing Boston Marriages from 1752 to 1809* (Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1903), 129; Massachusetts U.S. Town and Vital Records 1620–1988, Boston Births, Marriages and Deaths, at Ancestry.com; *The Manifesto Church. Records of the Church in Brattle Square Boston with Lists of Communicants, Baptisms, Marriages, and Funerals 1699–1872* (Boston: The Benevolent Fraternity of Churches, 1902), 263.

¹⁶ 1800 U.S. Census, Holland, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, roll 15, p. 1104. Joseph Carvalho III, *Black Families in Hampden County, Massachusetts, 1650–1865* (Boston: NEHGS, 2011), 123.

¹⁷ 1810 U.S. Census, Union, Tolland County, Connecticut, roll 404, [FHL 0281231, image 00226].

¹⁸ 1820 U.S. Census, Holland, Hampden County, Massachusetts, roll 48, p. 326.

¹⁹ *Vital Records of Sturbridge, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850* (Boston: NEHGS, 1906), 220; Massachusetts U.S. Town and Vital Records 1620–1988, [Sturbridge Births, Marriages and Deaths], on Ancestry.com.

²⁰ Massachusetts U.S. Town and Vital Records 1620–1988 [Holland Births, Marriages and Deaths], on Ancestry.com.

Monday Hector died in Wales, Massachusetts, 2 July 1824 and was buried in Holland on 3 July 1824.^[21]

On 6 July 1824, Lemuel Colburn of South Brimfield, Massachusetts, a creditor of Monday Hector, last an inhabitant of South Brimfield who died intestate leaving no legal heirs [*sic*], prayed to be appointed administrator of his estate. This was allowed on the same date and he, with James L. Wales of Brimfield and Jacob Thompson of Monson as sureties, gave \$100 bond. James L. Wales, Stephen Needham, and Ezekiel Willis, all of South Brimfield, were appointed and empowered to take an inventory of Monday Hector's estate. On 2 October 1824 the above-named persons personally appeared giving an inventory: the wearing apparel of the said deceased appraised at \$1.50.^[22]

Children of Monday and Lucy (Gimbee) Hector:^[23]

- i. JOHN HECTOR, b. Grafton 1 May 1792^[24] d. Worcester, Mass., 25 Sept. 1865, age 73 years 4 months 22 days, of old age.^[25] He m. Worcester 13 Oct. 1816,^[26] SUSANNA TONEY, b. Grafton 5 March 1799;^[27] d. Worcester 17 June 1868, age 69 years 3 months 12 days, of consumption.^[28]

Children, born in Grafton:^[29] 1. *John E. Hector*, b. 5 March 1817; d. Worcester 11 Aug. 1875, age 58 yrs. 5 mos. 6 dys.^[30] 2. *Susan A. Hector*, b. 12 June 1822. 3. *Richard A. Hector* b. 7 Dec. 1824; d. Worcester 22 Mar. 1874, age 50 yrs. 3 mos. 15 dys.,^[31] m. Providence, R.I., 21 Oct. 1855,^[32] Anna R. Robinson. 4. *George A. Hector*, b. 21 Jan. 1826; d. Grafton 18 Dec. 1842. 5. *Moses C. Hector*, b. 21 Jan. 1830; d. Worcester 17 Sept. 1859, age 29 yrs. 8 mos.^[33] 6. *Simeon F. Hector*, b. 8 Aug. 1833; d. Worcester 2 July 1849, age 17,^[34] 7. *William H. Hector*, b. 1 March 1834; d. Fort Jackson, La. 6 Sept. 1864, age 30 yrs. 6 mos. of typhoid fever;^[35] m. Worcester 1 Aug. 1854,^[36] Lucy J. Francis. He served in Co. H, 11th U.S. Colored Heavy Artillery during the Civil War.^[37] 8. *Asa E. Hector*,

²¹ U.S. Pension Roll of 1835, Statement, &c. of Worcester County, Massachusetts – Continued 514/620, at Ancestry.com; Revolutionary War Pensions, W13441 [note 5], 15.

²² Hampden County Probate, File 5517 (Massachusetts, U.S., Wills and Probate Records 1635–1991, on Ancestry.com).

²³ Revolutionary War Pensions, W13441 [note 5], 18.

²⁴ *Vital Records of Grafton* [note 6], 69.

²⁵ Massachusetts Vital Records, 185:297.

²⁶ *Vital Records of Grafton* [note 6], 225; [Worcester Births, Marriages, and Deaths] *Collections of the Worcester Society of Antiquity* (Worcester, Mass.: the Society, 1894), 12:361.

²⁷ [Worcester Births, Marriages, and Deaths] [note 26], 130.

²⁸ Massachusetts Vital Records, 213:342.

²⁹ *Vital Records of Grafton* [note 6], 69; Grafton, Mass., Original Records of Births and Deaths, 1743–1843, 2:131 (FHL film 0,751,412, Image 365 of 495).

³⁰ Mass. Vital Records, 276:479.

³¹ *Ibid.*, 267:411.

³² Rhode Island, U.S., Marriage Index, 1851–1920, at Ancestry.com.

³³ Mass. Vital Records, 131:179.

³⁴ *Ibid.*, 41:362. His name is recorded as Frederick Hector.

³⁵ *Ibid.*, 176:341. Death recorded at Worcester.

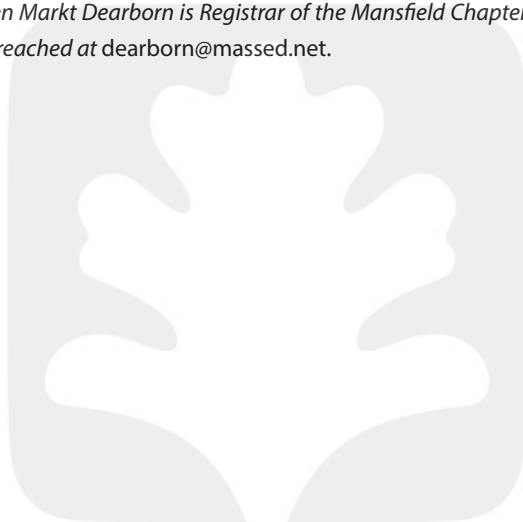
³⁶ *Ibid.*, 80:297.

³⁷ U.S., Colored Troops Military Service Records, 1863–1865, on Ancestry.com.

- b. 1 March 1836; d. Worcester 7 July 1887, age 51 yrs. 3 mos. 7 dys.;^[38] m. (1) Worcester 22 Sept. 1855,^[39] Lucretia M. Reed; m. (2) Sturbridge 24 Nov. 1881,^[40] Ella E. Shepard. 9. *Susannah I. A. Hector*, b. 8 Feb. 1839; d. Worcester 26 June 1857, age 19.^[41] 10. *Cornelia A. Hector*, b. 3 July 1840; d. Worcester 30 May 1865, age 24 yrs. 11 mos.^[42]
- ii. PATIENCE LAWRENCE HECTOR, b. ca. 1795; d. Grafton 16 Feb. 1829, age 34, consumption, bur. Old Oak Street Burial Ground, Grafton.^[43]
- iii. SARAH HECTOR. In the affidavit that John Hector sent to the pension board, he states that there was a daughter named Sarah “who died young many years ago.”^[44]

Monday Hector, born a slave, served in the American Revolution, died a free man.

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³⁸ Mass. Vital Records, 384:563.

³⁹ *Ibid.*, 89:272.

⁴⁰ *Ibid.*, 327:334.

⁴¹ *Ibid.*, 113:226.

⁴² *Ibid.*, 185:290.

⁴³ *Vital Records of Grafton* [note 6], 343; FindAGrave.com, memorial #27560133; Revolutionary War Pensions, W13441 [note 5], 18.

⁴⁴ Revolutionary War Pensions, W13441 [note 5], 18.

Two More Daughters and an Earlier Arrival for James¹ Lane of Malden, Massachusetts, and Casco, Maine

Nathaniel Lane Taylor

It was not until after my article on James¹ Lane of Malden, Massachusetts, and Casco, Maine, appeared in the *Register* in 2019^[1] that I understood the extent of the early Middlesex County, Massachusetts, court file papers available to be plumbed on FamilySearch microfilm (now online) and at the Massachusetts State Archives.^[2] A number of relevant original papers and transcribed court minutes, not found for that article, add substantially to what is known of James¹ Lane and his immediate family: They add two more daughters to his known surviving children, and they also push back the chronology of his arrival in New England and reveal more of his subsequent movements, including a trip back to England within his first two years in the colony.

Two More Daughters

The Middlesex County court papers include two loose original papers and a brief court abstract relating to the administration of James Lane's estate. These missed being added to James Lane's file when the Middlesex County estate file papers were separated from other county court file papers and docketed in the nineteenth century. Instead, they are still in the general series of early Middlesex County court papers, now at the Massachusetts State Archives. The other two documents that had been put into an estate file for Lane, discussed in my 2019 article, provided only a partial window into Lane's estate.^[3] One of these two new papers is dated to 18 August 1681: on that date, Daniel Gookin wrote a short note to Deputy Gov. Thomas Danforth consenting to have Henry Kenney of Salem Village, husband of James Lane's widow, appointed

¹ Nathaniel Lane Taylor, "James¹ Lane of North Yarmouth, Maine, and His Daughter Ann² (Lane) (Bray) Shed of Billerica, Massachusetts," *Register* 173 (2019), 122–132.

² There are original minute books covering 1649–1663 [Family History Library (FHL), Salt Lake City, digital image set (DGS) 7902601, images 3–145], 1671–1686 [images 149–482], and 1689–99 [images 484–625]; date gaps represent one or more minute books lost already by ca. 1850, when these surviving books were transcribed by David Pulsifer [FHL DGS 7009675]. Then there is the large set of loose file papers, beginning in 1648 and extending into the eighteenth century [FHL films 878221, 901001–901026]. These loose papers were poorly organized; older finding aids are available at FHL films 878220 and 541432–541440. A new effort to organize the papers has been underway at Mass. State Archives since 2019. Some loose papers, not now found in the FHL microfilmed sequence or at Massachusetts State Archives, are preserved only as abstracted in the early nineteenth century by Thomas Bellows Wyman, in a book of abstracts now at NEHGS, including one document cited below (see note 24).

³ Middlesex County, Massachusetts, Estate File Papers, 13567 [FHL DGS 7553491, images 544, 545], discussed in Taylor, James¹ Lane" [note 1], at 128–129.

as administrator for Lane's estate within Middlesex County.^[4] The second document is a textual account by Henry Kenney, summarizing what remained of the estate in movables to be distributed to Lane's various children and widow. Here is Kenney's account [*emphasis added*]:

The request and desire of Henry Keny administrator of the estate of James Lane of Casco Bay deceased desire [that? *blot*] estate May be now ~~settled~~ settled and to that end have repayred to *dedham where three of the children live* and haveing desired *Daniel Fishere senyor* to asist them we finde the inventory to be of the moveables 25^{li} 14^s 8^d of which theire is 4^{li} belong[ing] to James Lane one of the brothers and one sister having received more than their share there remayn 4^{li} to be devided to *henry Sarah Elizabeth Anne Samuel* and *Job* Lane to each 16^s. [T]here is of ~~the estate~~ James Lane his estate 21^{li} 14^s 8^d of which there due from the estate 4^{li} 9^d and charges 2^{li} there remayn 15^{li} 6^s 8^d. This we account to be devided to the relique *Anne Keny* [*supralinear: John*] *Henry Samuel Job* and *Sarah*. We account *John Elizabeth* and *An* have receyved more than their share in there fathers moveables[.] [T]his 15^{li} 5^s 8^d [between?] to be due to the relique and 4 children. [W]e agree that the relique take 12^{li} and pay after her decease 5 to the s[ai]d children before named[.] [*in a new hand:*] And the children to have also [5?]^{li} in Engel. due to the estate.

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Henry H Kenning^[5]

While this sheet is undated, the court minutes show the account was accepted by the court in a session on 4 April 1682, when the annotation allowed by the court must have been made.^[6]

Both documents, but especially the dated one, confirm what was only hinted in the other documents discussed in the 2019 article: that James Lane's widow indeed married Henry Kenney of Salem Village. Kenney's account also gives other relevant details. First, it confirms that the given name of Lane's widow, now Kenney's wife, was *Ann*. (Her given name had been alleged in a nineteenth-century genealogy but the source had never been clear.) Second, Kenney's account includes the names of *seven* surviving children of James Lane. That four sons—John, Henry, Samuel, and Job—survived him is proved by their joint petition to Sir Edmond Andros on 17 April 1688 for confirmation of their late father's lands in Maine (not reported in my 2019 article).^[7] The identities of John and Job are proved by other documents, and it seems certain that Samuel was the man who lived near his brother John in Salem Village and Gloucester, but it remains only a surmise that the son Henry is the man who died in Boston in 1690.

Most importantly, Kenney's account names two more surviving daughters—Elizabeth and Sarah—in addition to the daughter Anne, identified in 2019 as

⁴ Middlesex County Court file papers, "folio 95" [FHL DGS 8131117, image 485].

⁵ Middlesex County Court file papers, "folio 101" [FHL DGS 8131117, image 686]; new classification 101.III.K (high resolution image courtesy Massachusetts State Archives).

⁶ Middlesex County Court minutes, vol. [4], 1681–1686, p. 33 [FHL DGS 7902601, image 370].

⁷ *Documentary History of the State of Maine*, 24 vols. (Portland, Maine: Maine Historical Society, 1869–1916), 6:386–387.

Anne (Lane) (Bray) Shedd of Billerica. These two other daughters have not been named in any prior Lane genealogy.

Finally, Kenney's account offers a tantalizing additional detail: "Three of the children" were living in Dedham at the time the account was made, and they had some family property with them, since Kenney asked Daniel Fisher Sr. of Dedham to assist in verifying the inventory of Lane's moveables.^[8]

Which children were living in Dedham? Unfortunately, they are not named. All of Lane's sons have been tentatively identified, and at least after 1682 they were all apparently living somewhere else. So does the pointer to Dedham in 1682 help to identify the two previously unknown daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah? By 1682, both daughters *could* have been married; the implication of the account is that one of them certainly was.

Dedham vital records include only one Lane entry: the record of the marriage of Elizabeth Lane to Robert Avery, "the 3rd of the 2nd" [month, i.e. 3 April] 1677.^[9] This Elizabeth was not the missing daughter of James, but her first cousin, one of the daughters of James's brother Job¹ Lane of Malden. Job had two daughters who married two brothers and were both living in Dedham after James's death. One was Elizabeth, wife of Robert Avery, married apparently in 1677; she died, his widow, in Dedham, 21 October 1746, "in the 91st year of her age" according to her gravestone.^[10] The other was Mary, wife of Robert's brother William Avery, married apparently in 1673;^[11] she died 11 October 1681, "aged 29 years," according to her gravestone.^[12] The identity of these two daughters of Job Lane is clear because Job, in his will of 1696, made bequests to the children of his [living] daughter Elizabeth Avery and to the children of his deceased daughter Mary Avery.^[13] The presence of Job Lane's daughters in Dedham offers an appropriate extended family context for three first cousins, children of their uncle James Lane, also to be in Dedham in 1682. One might imagine that cousin Mary, a young mother perhaps in delicate health before her death in 1681, might have been a draw for cousins who could help out in that household, whether or not they were already married themselves.^[14]

⁸ This man is Daniel² Fisher (Abraham¹) of Dedham. What is known of his family (as traced in Philip A. Fisher, *The Fisher Genealogy: A Record of the Descendants of Joshua, Anthony, and Cornelius Fisher of Dedham Mass.* [Everett, Mass.: Massachusetts Pub. Co., 1898], 36–38), does not suggest any possible marital ties to a daughter of James¹ Lane, as had been the case of Daniel Shedd of Billerica in the other estate accounts discussed in the 2019 article. Unfortunately, there is no separate accounting by Fisher of any Lane family property in the court papers.

⁹ Don Gleason Hill, ed., *The Early Records of Dedham, Massachusetts . . . 7 vols.* (Dedham, Mass.: Dedham Transcript Press, 1886–1936), 1:17.

¹⁰ Photograph, FindaGrave.com, memorial #21096707.

¹¹ A marriage date of 21 September 1673 was reported in James Hill Fitts, *Lane Genealogies*, 3 vols. (Exeter, N.H., News-letter Press, 1891–1902), 3:28 and in a subsequent Avery genealogy (Samuel Putnam Avery, *The Warren, Little, Lothrop, Park, Dix, Whitman, Fairchild, Platt, Wheeler, Lane and Avery Pedigrees of Samuel Putnam Avery, 1847–1920* [New York: New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 1925], 216), but is not found in any indexed vital records for Billerica, Dedham, or any other New England jurisdiction. The source of the date is not known.

¹² Photograph, FindaGrave.com, memorial #21096708.

¹³ Fitts, *Lane Genealogies* [note 11], 3:21 (transcription of will).

¹⁴ In 1682 William Avery, Mary's widower, married second Elizabeth White; her parentage is not known. It is tempting to wonder whether this Elizabeth might be James Lane's daughter,

A search of Dedham marriages of unidentified women named Elizabeth and Sarah was undertaken among indexed vital records at AmericanAncestors. The search parameters were for Sarah or Elizabeth, surname blank, record type marriage, location Dedham, period 1670–1695. For these parameters, AmericanAncestors returned not just relevant indexed marriage records, but also records of couples listed in Torrey's *New England Marriages* (see note 14), in which the couple was presumed to have married in this period, and to have lived in Dedham. Searching yielded 37 records for Sarah and 44 for Elizabeth. These hits boiled down to 19 Sarahs and 19 Elizabeths identified by Torrey as marrying, or living after marriage, in Dedham between 1670 and 1695. For only one of those 38 women was the maiden surname unknown to Torrey: Sarah _____ and John Deane, married by 1677, when their first child was born in Dedham.^[15] Since the context of the account suggests Sarah may have been the youngest child and likely unmarried in 1682, another approach will be needed to identify James Lane's daughters Elizabeth and Sarah.

Landlord and Tenant, Oxen, and a Mare

The Middlesex Court file papers also show James Lane was both a plaintiff and a defendant in civil suits that provide the earliest notice of his presence in New England, confirming he was here by 1658 (which I had doubted in 2019, not having noticed these documents), and furnishing new details on his first few years in New England.

The suit that gives the earliest dated testimony of Lane in New England concerns a farm he leased in Malden. On “the first day of the fift month” [1 July] 1658, William Sargeant of “Barnstable in the jurisdicc[i]on of New Plimouth,” who was formerly a resident of Malden, leased to “James Lane of Maldon in the Massacusets” a 40-acre tract including a dwelling house, barns, outbuildings, plus another 4-acre parcel of meadow, and “also fower Oxen” to work the land. The lease was for a term of seven years to commence on 29 September 1658, and the terms were payment of eleven pounds sterling to be paid “in merchantable produce” on the 25th of the first month of each year, at “such shopp place or house” in Charlestown or Boston that Sargeant will designate. The original lease, signed and sealed by Lane, is preserved in the Middlesex court file papers.^[16]

This survival is a rarity. Leases, as *temporary* arrangements, were usually not recorded with land title documents in most colonial jurisdictions in New England. And *original* land instruments, as opposed to transcriptions in a

previously married to a White, but no dovetailing Lane–White marriage is found in Clarence Almon Torrey, *New England Marriages Prior to 1700*, 3 vols. (Boston: NEHGS, 2011).

¹⁵ Marion Deane Cooper, “Descendants of John Dean (1650–1727) of Dedham, Massachusetts” (typescript, 1957, familysearch.org). No clear onomastic pointers to James and Ann (_____) Lane are readily observed in this Deane family.

¹⁶ Middlesex County Court file papers, “folio 27” [FHL DGS 7902664, images 13–17]; new classification 27.III.D (high resolution image courtesy Mass. Archives). James Lane signed this lease in autograph; the first letter of “James” is actually a “JL” cipher, and matches that which he used to make a mark on the power of attorney made over to his brother Job in 1660 (see note 17 below).

register, were usually only preserved when filed with relevant lawsuits in the papers of a civil court—as in this case. The lease is a paper bifolium, opening out to four pages, with the lease occupying pages 1 to 3. On the back page are two related memoranda. One is an appraisal, made at the time the lease was executed, of the four oxen to be leased with the land—Spark and Beauty, plus two others not named—and farm implements. Further down the page is a record of part payment, on 2 November 1659, of ten shillings sixpence worth of produce. With that single payment—late and small—recorded on the document, it is not surprising that William Sargeant sued James Lane for non-payment.

A year later, probably in November 1660, William Sargeant first sued James Lane for non-payment of the lease. A mare [unnamed] was attached as a possible asset to be seized. The mare was released on the intervention of James's brother Job Lane, who publicly promised to make good on the arrears by the following March [1661]. Job declared that James had left assets in his custody to do so. Sargeant forbore, for a time. The 1660 episode was preserved only in the testimony of Sargeant's attorney from the following December. The episode meshes well with the power of attorney, kept among the "Lane Family Papers" at Bedford [Massachusetts] Historical Society, that James Lane executed in favor of his brother Job on 19 November 1660,^[17] with blanket authority for Job to recover debts due to James (as well as, presumably, the expectation that Job would pay debts James owed). But the back rent owed to Sargeant remained unpaid a year later, when Sargeant, through his attorney Joseph Hills, sued Job Lane to pay James's debt. Hills and another witness testified about Job's assumption of James's obligations the previous year, including the episode of the attachment of the mare.^[18] On 17 December 1661, the court found for Sargeant, with damages and court costs totaling just over six pounds.^[19]

A Whipped Servant and a Return Crossing

Another case involved James Lane as a plaintiff, and showed something of his movements in the same period. On 4 April 1659, George Felt of Malden gave bond for the appearance of his servant Francis Pavett, accused of stealing forty shillings from William Larrabee [Felt's son-in-law].^[20] At the next quarterly session, 21 June 1659, Francis Pavett was convicted and sentenced to 15 lashes

¹⁷ This power of attorney, original now at the Bedford (Mass.) Historical Society, is cited in Taylor, "James¹ Lane" [note 1], *Register* 173:125 and note 20 (see also note 16 above).

¹⁸ Original affidavit, Middlesex County Court file papers, "folio 26" [FHL DGS 7831263, image 736].

¹⁹ Middlesex County Court, minute books, originals, vol. 1 (1649–1663), p. 196. [FHL DGS 7902601, image 111]. Judgment rendered in session of 17 December 1661.

²⁰ Middlesex County Court, minute books, originals, vol. 1 (1649–1663), p. 151. [FHL DGS 7902601, image 85]. William Larrabee was George Felt's son-in-law, having married George's daughter Elizabeth in Malden in November 1655 (Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620–1633*, 3 vols. [Boston: NEHGS, 1995], 1:660–664). Felt subsequently moved to Casco with Lane.

plus restitution of treble damages to Larrabie.^[21] A month later, on 16 July 1659, a writ of attachment was executed against George Felt, with James Lane as plaintiff, seeking satisfaction of the sum owed by Pavett to Larrabie from the June judgment.^[22] The implication was that Pavett's obligation was assumed by Felt, presumably as his master, and that the creditor was now James Lane, not Larrabie—though the surviving documents are not clear as to why.

On 4 October 1659, three witnesses testified that “wee heard George Felt covenant with James Lane to satisfy William Lerobee for the money Francis Pavit stole from him.”^[23] Again, they did not say why Felt had declared that he would assume the debt. Probably in answer to this suit, George Felt made his own petition, in a document that cannot now be found among the original Middlesex County Court file papers, but was briefly abstracted in the early nineteenth century by Thomas Bellows Wyman:

George Felt signs petition: “Upon the return of James Lane from England I bought of him a manservant by name Francis Paddy.” He stole from Felt's son, ran off to Rhode Island. Job Lane sent after him and he was lodged in Prison. He was afterward sent Eastward.^[24]

Wyman's abstract does not preserve the reason for the testimony, but perhaps Felt was seeking to excuse himself from the obligation of Pavett's debt, or deny Lane's assertion as the substitute creditor in Larrabie's place. One possible reason is that Felt still owed Lane for the original purchase of Pavett, or purchase of Pavett's indenture. The court minutes show only that the jury brought a verdict for James Lane against Felt, 4 October 1659, in the amount of four pounds fifteen shillings and sixpence.^[25]

Aside from the insight into the troubled lives of indentured servants in the mid-seventeenth century, a point of chronological interest is Felt's notice of “the return of James Lane from England,” after which Felt purchased Pavett from Lane. Since the first dated notice of Lane in New England is now his lease from William Sargeant on 1 July 1658, it is not clear whether the sale of Pavett to Felt, and Lane's “return” from England, would have been before this time or after. Pavett was already Felt's servant, and had already committed the theft, fled to Rhode Island, and been hauled into prison by April 1659. It seems awfully fast for Lane to have leased a farm in July of his first year in the colony, then sailed to England and back, sold a servant to Felt, who then stole money and fled to Rhode Island, all in the remaining months of 1658. A more sedate chronology would be if James Lane was first in New England in 1657 and made a return trip to England late in 1657 or early in 1658, before the other events of 1658—lease of a farm, sale of a servant, and that servant's crime and flight—

²¹ Middlesex County Court, minute books, originals, vol. 1 (1649–1663), p. 156. [FHL DGS 7902601, image 88].

²² Writ, Middlesex County Court file papers, “folio 23” [FHL DGS 7831263, image 616].

²³ Affidavit, Middlesex County Court file papers, “folio 23” [FHL DGS 7831263, image 617].

²⁴ Thomas Bellows Wyman, “Middlesex County, Massachusetts: Abstracts of Court Files, 1649–1675,” R. Stanton Avery Special Collections Department, MSS 596; online, AmericanAncestors, vol. 1, p. 105). “Eastward” perhaps means Pavett was sent to Maine.

²⁵ Middlesex County Court, minute books, originals, vol. 1 (1649–1663), p. 157 [FHL DGS 7902601, image 89].

after Lane's "return from England." But these chronological goalposts are too tentative to conclude definitely that Lane was in New England substantially before the summer of 1658.

Just as with Lane's two newly identified daughters, Sarah and Elizabeth, it is hoped that more overlooked evidence or previously unnoticed connections may yet be found to illuminate the life and family of this early settler of Malden and Maine.

Genealogical Summary

This single-generation summary revises that published in 2019, incorporating the new information presented above, as well as additional information on James's son Samuel Lane and Samuel's children.

1. JAMES¹ LANE was born say 1625, perhaps in Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, identified in 1647 as the home of his father, James^A Lane.^[26] He was killed by Indians apparently in 1675–1676,^[27] and was dead by 18 August 1680, when his first estate inventory was made or sworn.²⁸

James Lane was married by 1650. His only known wife was ANN _____,^[29] who survived him and married second, Henry Kenney of Salem Village. Ann Kenney was living on 4 April 1682 when an account Kenney submitted of the Lane estate was accepted by the Middlesex County Court.^[30] Henry Kenney was one of the accusers of Martha Corey and Rebecca Nurse in March 1691/92, early in the Salem witch trial crisis.^[31] He was living on 16 January 1704/05, when, as "Henry Kenney senr," he resolved a dispute over bounds with neighbors John Dale and John Martin,^[32] and was dead by 3 January 1710/11, when his son Henry Kenney quitclaimed to his brother John "ten acres of land being part of the farm where I now dwell" which "Henry Kenney senr. Late of Salem aforesaid Decd. did many years since give to my eldest

²⁶ Undated notarial abstract (ca. 24 Aug. 1647) of power of attorney by Job¹ Lane to "Mr" Lenthall, minister, of Little Hamden, Bucks., to represent Job's interest in lands at Rickmansworth, Herts. (*A Volume Relating to the Early History of Boston Containing the Aspinwall Notarial Records from 1644 to 1651* [Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1903], 106), discussed in Taylor, "James¹ Lane" [note 1], *Register* 173:123–124.

²⁷ Based on testimony of Moses Felt, 3 April 1731, quoted and discussed in Taylor, "James¹ Lane" [note 1], *Register* 173:126.

²⁸ Middlesex County Probates, File 13567 [FHL film 416788, image 1318].

²⁹ James Hill Fitts stated (*Lane Genealogies* [note 11], 3:177), that Lane had, as a second wife, Sarah, daughter of John and Mary (_____) White, and half-sister of Massachusetts Bay Governor, Sir William Phips, but this Sarah White was wife of Joshua Lane of Falmouth and Boston, unrelated to James Lane (Sybil Noyes, Charles Thornton Libby, and Walter Goodwin Davis, *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* [Portland, Maine: Southworth-Anthoensen Press, 1928–1939, repr. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1972], 412, 746–47).

³⁰ See above and note 6.

³¹ Bernard Rosenthal, ed., *Records of the Salem Witch-Hunt* (Cambridge, U.K.: Cambridge University Press, 2009), 142 (Warrant for Martha Corey, 19 March 1691/2), 157 (Examination of Rebecca Nurse, 24 March 1691/2); Paul Boyer and Stephen Nissenbaum, *Salem Witchcraft Papers*, 3 vols. (New York: DaCapo Press, 1977; digital ed., Univ. of Va., 2018) (salem.lib.virginia.edu); SWP No. 94.2 (Examination of Rebecca Nurse), SWP No. 38.1 (Warrant for Martha Corey).

³² Essex County, Massachusetts, Deeds, 15:284 [FHL DGS 7462659, image 631].

brother John Kenney of Newbury . . . but gave him no deed of gift of it.”^[33] Ann’s date of death is not known.^[34]

James Lane was living in London on 6 June 1654, the date of a letter from Jeremiah Gould to [James’s brother] Job¹ Lane, who had been settled in Massachusetts since the mid-1640s, concerning discussion with James of James’s interest in Lane family property in Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.^[35] James immigrated to New England after this date, but early enough to have made at least one return trip to England before the end of 1658. His first dated notice in New England was on 1 July 1658, when he leased a farm in Malden from William Sargeant.

James Lane moved to Wescustogo (North Yarmouth), Maine, by 19 November 1660, when, though still calling himself “of Malden,” he designated his brother Job to represent his interests there.^[36] On 18 June 1665, James Lane was named both sergeant of the train band and clerk of the writs for the Wescustogo settlement; he was also on grand juries and trial juries in 1665 and 1666.^[37] Some further documentation of James Lane’s career in Maine from 1660 to 1675–1676 is given in James Hill Fitts’s *Lane Genealogies*.^[38]

As the newly identified estate papers show, James Lane had seven surviving children, four sons and three daughters, a number reflected in the one-seventh interest in Lane’s Maine lands sold in 1719 by his son Job. Although confused with strikethroughs and corrections, the 1682 Kenney estate account, considered with the 1688 petition by the four surviving sons and other chronological cues about their lives, suggests the following birth order. Four of the children have known issue. Sketches of John and Ann, with their children, have been given recently in the *Register*. Job’s wife and children will be included in an article on her family, the Fassetts, by Gale Ion Harris, FASG, forthcoming in the *Register*.^[39] Only Samuel’s children are therefore treated here, with information not found elsewhere.

³³ Essex County Deeds, 27:135 [FHL DGS 7462664, image 444].

³⁴ Florance Keeney Robertson stated that Ann “was probably the ‘Old Widow Kinney’ buried in Salem, Sept. 12, 1712, according to Rev. Geer’s Diary” (Florance Keeney Robertson, *The Genealogy of Henry and Ann Kinne, Pioneers of Salem, Massachusetts* [Los Angeles: the author, 1947], 2). No such diary or record has been located. Mrs. Robertson also casually claimed that Henry Kenney “is probably the same Henry Kinne who d. June 19, 1696 in Newbury, Mass. (v.r.)” (p. 1), though no such record is found in the published vital records for Newbury or Newburyport or in any modern index. Kenney has been subject to a number of spurious genealogical treatments, including Robertson’s.

³⁵ One of a series of letters and papers relating to the management of the Lane family property in Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, kept in the family of Job¹ Lane that establishes James and Job’s relation and origin (William H. Whitmore, “Lane Family Papers,” *Register* 11 [1857]:102–112, 231–241; 17 [1863], 266–267, 331–333; reprinted as *Memoranda Relating to the Lane, Reyner and Whipple Families, Yorkshire and Massachusetts* [Boston: H. W. Dutton, 1857]; these papers, known as the “Lane Family Papers,” are now held by the Bedford [Mass.] Historical Society and are available online, partially indexed at <https://www.bedfordmahistory.org/job-lane-1/>; the 1654 letter is Lane Family Papers, #2, published in *Register* 11:103–104; an undated sequel is Lane Family Papers #3, published in *Register* 17:266–267.

³⁶ Lane Family Papers, #42a, Bedford Hist. Soc. [see previous note].

³⁷ *Province and Court Records of Maine*, 6 vols. (Portland, 1928–1975), 1:225.

³⁸ Fitts, *Lane Genealogies* [note 11], 3:171–77.

³⁹ Gale Ion Harris, “Patrick and Sarah Fasset of Billerica, Massachusetts,” forthcoming in the Winter 2023 *Register*.

Children of James¹ Lane, presumably with Ann ____:

- i. JOHN² LANE, b. 1651–1652 (age “about 77 or 8 yrs” in 1730; age “about 82 yrs” in 1733), d. Gloucester, Mass., 24 Jan. 1737/38, “aged 86 years;”^[40] m. ca. 1681, DORCAS WALLIS, daughter of John¹ and Mary (Phippen) Wallis. To John Bradley Arthaud’s account in the *Register* in 1998 it may be added that John Lane was living in Salem Village (where his mother and brother Samuel also lived) by 1690/1,^[41] before moving to Gloucester by 1694. Eleven children recorded in Gloucester.^[42]
- ii. (possibly) JAMES LANE, b. by 1655, if he was of age to bear witness [age 14] when “James Lane Jujo” [*sic*: junior?] witnessed a deed on 24 Dec. 1669 by which Richard Bray conveyed land in Maine to his son John Bray.⁴³ Not among heirs living in 1682.
- iii. ELIZABETH LANE, living 1682, when she was presumed by her mother and stepfather already to have received more than her share in movables from her father’s estate; this suggests she may already have been married in 1682. Not identified further.
- iv. ANN LANE, b. say 1655, d. (killed by Indians) Billerica, 1 Aug. 1692; m. (1) by 1675, JOHN² BRAY (*Richard*¹), d. probably by 1677; m. (2) Billerica, 16 Jan. 1677/8, ZACHARIAH² SHED (*Daniel*¹). Children: one daughter with Bray mentioned; six children with Shed recorded in Billerica.^[44]
- v. HENRY LANE, living in April 1688 when he petitioned for title to Lane’s Maine lands with his three surviving brothers.⁴⁵ It has been suggested that he was the “Henry Lane,” otherwise unidentified, who d. Boston 4 June 1690.^[46]
- vi. SAMUEL LANE, b. by 1664, d. Gloucester, Mass., 30 Dec. 1724, aged “above 60 years;”^[47] m. by 1690, ABIGAIL² STEVENS (*Thomas*¹), who survived him. While unidentified in previous Lane genealogies, and by the authors of the *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* in their sketch of James Lane, she was identified in a later fascicle of the *Genealogical Dictionary* as a daughter of Thomas Stevens (ca. 1618–ca. 1688), a

⁴⁰ *Vital Records of Gloucester, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849*, 3 vols. (Topsfield and Salem, Mass., 1917–1924),

⁴¹ John and Samuel Lane were both rated in Salem Village in Jan. 1690/1, each at 5s. (Paul Boyer and Stephen Nissenbaum, *Salem-Village Witchcraft: A Documentary Record of Local Conflict in Colonial New England* [Boston: Northeastern University Press, 1993], 355). This was John’s only appearance, but Samuel is included in the subsequent tax lists published there (through 1695).

⁴² Listed, with their children, in John Bradley Arthaud, “The John Wallis Family of Cape Ann, Massachusetts,” *Register* 152 (1998):291–295.

⁴³ *York Deeds*, 18 vols. (Portland, Maine: John T. Hull, 1887–1910), 3:52–53.

⁴⁴ Listed in Taylor, “James¹ Lane” [note 1], *Register* 173:132. Shed children treated in Frank E. Shedd, *Daniel Shed Genealogy: Ancestry and Descendants of Daniel Shed of Braintree, Massachusetts, 1327–1920*, 2 vols. (Boston: Shedd Family Association, 1921), 1:54–57, 63–65.

⁴⁵ See note 7.

⁴⁶ [Ninth] *Report of the Record Commissioners, Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699* (Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1883), 293.

⁴⁷ *Vital Records of Gloucester, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849*, 3 vols. (Topsfield and Salem, Mass., 1917–24), 3:195.

settler of Wescustogo and Pejepscot, Maine.^[48] A blacksmith by trade, Samuel was in Salem Village by 1690/91, when he first appeared in tax lists and his first known child with Abigail was baptized and buried. In 1707 he moved to Gloucester,^[49] where his brother John had settled by 1694; his last known child was born in Gloucester in 1708. Abigail Lane, presumably Samuel's widow, was admitted to the church at Annisquam (Gloucester's third parish) on 28 Jan. 1730.^[50] Samuel's children were under-counted in published Lane genealogies, apparently since most are listed in the Salem Village records only as children of Abigail (presumably she was a member of the church and he was not). Four were baptized together in 1700. Obviously some were not infants; Mary must have been born as many as five years earlier if, as seems likely, she was married in Gloucester in 1714. Three daughters seem to have married in Gloucester in the 1710s and 1720s, along with the only known son, Samuel. These four children of Samuel would account for the earliest Lane marriages recorded in Gloucester that cannot be tied to descendants of Samuel's brother John.

Children of Samuel and Abigail (Stevens) Lane, 1–7 bp. Salem Village:^[51] 1. [unnamed girl], bp. 24 Jan. 1690/91, d. Salem Village, 10 Feb. 1690/91, aged 18 days.^[52] 2. [unnamed girl], bp. 23 Nov. [1694?]. 3. *Mary Lane*, bp. 16 June 1700; poss. m. Gloucester, 14 Dec. 1714, John Tucker.^[53] 4. *Hannah Lane*, bp. 16 June 1700; poss. m. (int.) Gloucester, 13 Oct. 1722, Samuel Gott. 5. *Samuel Lane*, bp. 16 June 1700; m. Gloucester, 23 Oct. 1722, Mary Emmons.^[54] 6. *Elizabeth Lane*, bp. 16 June 1700. 7. *Phebe Lane*, bp. 25 May 1701; m. Gloucester, 12 Nov. 1724, John Butler. 8. *Rachel Lane*, b. Gloucester, 15 Nov. 1708, d. there 25 Jan 1718/19.^[55]

vii. *JOB LANE*, b. ca. 1666–1667, d. Bedford, Mass., 9 Sept. 1744, “in the 78th year of his age,” bur. Old Burying Ground, Bedford;^[56] m. by 1705 *MARY FASSETT*, d. Bedford 7 Sept. 1746,^[57] daughter of Patrick Fasset of Billerica. A mason by trade, Job lived in Billerica until 1727, when he moved

⁴⁸ *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* [note 29], 411 [James Lane], 659–60 [Thomas Stevens], 790 [Corrigenda]. Though Abigail, wife of Samuel Lane, is listed at 660 as one of five “known children” of Thomas Stevens, the evidence for her identity does not seem to be cited there, nor in the corrigenda entry (p. 790) adding her identification to the James Lane sketch.

⁴⁹ Samuel was still of Salem Village but was probably relocating to Gloucester on 2 April 1707 when he sold his dwelling house and land to John Ganson, Abigail assenting (Essex County Deeds, 19:160 [FHL 7462661, image 181]).

⁵⁰ Fitts, *Lane Genealogies* [note 11], 3:190.

⁵¹ *Vital Records of Salem, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849*, 6 vols. (Salem, Mass.: Essex Institute, 1916–1925), 1:507–8 (seven entries).

⁵² *Vital Records of Salem* [note 51], 5:390.

⁵³ The Gloucester marriages indicated here as matching these four siblings are all in *Vital Records of Gloucester* [note 47], 2:330, 333, 334.

⁵⁴ Samuel, son of Samuel, is sketched in Fitts, *Lane Genealogies* [note 11], 3:199–200. Fitts did not mention Samuel's sisters baptized in Salem Village.

⁵⁵ *Vital Records of Gloucester* [note 47], 1:419, 3:194.

⁵⁶ *Vital Records of Bedford, Massachusetts, to the Year 1849* (Boston, 1903), 127; gravestone photograph, FindaGrave.com, memorial #25176133.

⁵⁷ *Vital Records of Bedford* [note 56], 127.

to Bedford, where “he was an inkeeper until his death.”^[58] On 15 July 1719, he sold to Francis Wyman of Woburn “all my right title & Interest in all the Lands which formerly belonged to my honoured Father James Lane deceased lying in Casco Bay . . . that is one Seventh Part of all said Lands & meadows abovesaid.”^[59] Eight children recorded in Billerica.^[60]

- viii. SARAH LANE, living in 1682, listed after Henry, Samuel, and Job in the 1682 Kenney estate account, suggesting she may have been the youngest child and presumably not yet married. Not identified further.

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⁵⁸ Fair detail on Job, though unsourced, is in Fitts, *Lane Genealogies* [note 11], 3:190–191.

⁵⁹ *York Deeds* [note 43], 11:175.

⁶⁰ Harris, “Patrick and Sarah Fassett” [note 39].

The English Origin of Thomas¹ Harris of Winnisimmet (Chelsea), Massachusetts

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Research into the English origin of Great Migration immigrant Thomas¹ Harris of Winnisimmet (Chelsea), Massachusetts, by Walter Goodwin Davis was published in 1934. He established that Thomas's father, William^A, was from Hatherop, Gloucestershire, and his mother's family was from the parish of Cheltenham in this same county.^[1] However, Davis did not locate baptismal records for Thomas or his children.

The baptism of Thomas Harris and of several of his siblings have been located in Cheltenham as follows:

8 January 1569/70	Will[i]am sonne of Willm Harrys
28 August 1571	Anthony sonne of Will[i]am Harrys
1 September 1572	John sonne of Willm Harrys
15 February 1580/1	Agnes Child of Will[i]am Harrys
2 February 1583/4	John Thomas sonne of Willm Harris ^[2]

It is known that Thomas Harris had the following children: Anna (born about 1613); John (born say 1616); Thomas (born about 1618); William (born say 1620); Anthony (born say 1622); and Daniel (born say 1626).^[3] A search of Gloucestershire parish registers has found baptismal records for five of his known children in the parishes of Newnham and of Westbury on Severn, as follows:

Newnham, Gloucestershire

22 November 1612	Silvester fil' Thome Harris
28 February 1613/4	Anna fil Thome Harris
2 April 1615	Thomas fil Thome Harris
14 June 1618	Anthonius fils Thome Harris
17 April 1620	Elizabetha fil Thome Harris
20 September 1621	Daniell fil' Thome Harris ^[4]

¹ Walter Goodwin Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris, 1748–1833, Wife of Dudley Wildes of Topsfield, Massachusetts* (Portland, Maine: Southworth Press, 1934), 4–6, 43.

² St. Mary, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, parish register, 1558–1631 [Gloucestershire, England, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538–1813, online at Ancestry.com, images 8 (William), 20 (Anthony), 22 (John), 32 (Agnes), and 36 (Thomas)].

³ Robert Charles Anderson, *The Winthrop Fleet: Massachusetts Bay Company Immigrants to New England, 1629–1630* (Boston: NEHGS, 2012), 364–366 (Thomas Harris), at 365.

⁴ Newnham, Gloucestershire, parish register, 1547–1678 [Gloucestershire, England, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538–1813, online at Ancestry.com, images 34 (Silvester), 35 (Anna), 36 (Thomas), 37 (Anthony), 40 (Elizabeth and Daniel)].

Westbury on Severn, Gloucestershire

12 December 1616

Will[ia]m the Sonne of Thomas Harris of
newnham^[5]

The above information is used in the following updated genealogical summary for the families of William^A and Thomas^I Harris.

Genealogical Summary

1. WILLIAM^A HARRIS (*John*^B) was born say 1543 (assuming age 25 at first marriage). He married first in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, 21 November 1568, **KATHERINE KICHE**^[6] and she died there 21 June 1574.^[7] William married second in Cheltenham 30 January 1579/80, **AGNES MASON**,^[8] daughter of Henry Mason.^[9] The will of “William Harris of Hatheropp in the County of Glouc[ester] Husbandman” dated 1 October 1598 and proved 8 November 1599 gave to: his sons William (eldest), Anthony and John, £5 each; his son-in-law John Iles, £12; Joan Iles, daughter of his son-in-law, a cow at her age of seven years; residue of his property to his wife Annis, named executrix, but if she marries then half of his goods to his four youngest sons, Thomas, Edmund, William and Robert.^[10]

Children of William^A and Katherine (Kiche) Harris (all baptized in Cheltenham):

- i. WILLIAM HARRIS, bp. 8 Jan. 1569/70; living 1 Oct. 1598, mentioned in his father’s will.
- ii. ANTHONY HARRIS, bp. 28 Aug. 1571; living 1 Oct. 1598, mentioned in his father’s will.
- iii. JOHN HARRIS, bp. 1 Sept. 1572; living 1 Oct. 1598, mentioned in his father’s will. He is perhaps the John Harris of Hatherop, husbandman, whose will was dated 24 Dec. 1622 and proved 17 June 1623.^[11]

Children of William^A and Agnes (Mason) Harris (iv–v baptized in Cheltenham):

- iv. AGNES HARRIS, bp. 15 Feb. 1580/1; m. by 1598, JOHN^A ILES.^[12] Their son Richard^I Iles immigrated to New England by 1638.^[13] Richard’s will dated 29 Oct. 1639, made bequests to his cousins Thomas, William,

⁵ Westbury on Severn, Gloucestershire, parish register, 1538–1664 [Gloucestershire, England, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538–1813, online at Ancestry.com, image 53].

⁶ Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 5.

⁷ St. Mary, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, parish register [note 2], image 24 (“Catherine Wife of Willm Harrys”).

⁸ Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 5.

⁹ *Ibid.*, 43.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, 5. Consistory Court of Gloucester, original wills, 1599, no. 155 [Gloucestershire, England, Wills and Inventories, 1541–1858, online at Ancestry.com, image 341 of 383].

¹¹ Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 6.

¹² *Ibid.*, 5.

¹³ Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Directory: Immigrants to New England, 1620–1640, A Concise Compendium* (Boston: NEHGS, 2015), 179.

Anthony, John and Daniel Harris and Anne Maverick, as well as to others.^[14]

- 2 v. THOMAS¹ HARRIS, bp. 2 Feb. 1583/4; m. ELIZABETH ____.
- vi. EDMUND HARRIS, b. say 1586; living 1 Oct. 1598, mentioned in his father's will.
- vii. WILLIAM HARRIS, b. say 1588; living 1 Oct. 1598, mentioned in his father's will.
- viii. ROBERT HARRIS, b. say 1590; living 1 Oct. 1598, mentioned in his father's will.

2. **THOMAS¹ HARRIS** (William^A) was baptized in Cheltenham 2 February 1583/84, and he married by about 1610, **ELIZABETH** _____. Thomas and his family immigrated to New England by 1630.^[15] On 19 October 1630, "Thomas Will[ia]ms al[ia]s Harris" made a request for freemanship of the Massachusetts Bay Colony^[16] and he became a freeman on 18 May 1631 as "Thomas Williams."^[17] At a session of the Massachusetts General Court on 18 May 1631 "Tho: Will[ia]ms hath vndertaken to sett vpp a fferry betwixte Winnettsem^t & Charlton, for which hee is to haue after 3^d a p[er]son, & from Winnettsem^t to Boston 4^d a p[er]son."^[18] This is the last record in New England for Thomas. His widow had married by 22 March 1632/3, William¹ Stitson^[19] and she died in Charlestown 16 February 1669[/70].^[20] William married second in Charlestown 22 August 1670, Mary (Houghton) Norton,^[21] widow of Francis¹ Norton,^[22] and he died there 11 April 1691.^[23] William Stitson's

¹⁴ Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 6. "Abstracts of the Earliest Wills Upon Record in the County of Suffolk, Ms," *Register* 2 (1848):102–105, at 102.

¹⁵ Anderson, *The Winthrop Fleet* [note 3], 364.

¹⁶ *Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, 1628–1686*, Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, ed., 5 vols. in 6 (Boston: William White, 1853–1854), 1:80. It is not known why the immigrant used the surname Harris alias Williams or just Williams in a few New England records as his descendants only used Harris.

¹⁷ Shurtleff, *Records of the Massachusetts Bay* [note 16], 1:366.

¹⁸ *Ibid.*, 1:87. As Thomas resided in Newnham, where many of his children were baptized, he might have been involved in the ferry operation at this place [A *History of the County of Gloucester*, C. R. Elrington and N. M. Herbert, eds., *The Victoria History of the Counties of England*, vol. 10 (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1972), 29 ("The Former Borough of Newnham stands on the right bank of the Severn 10 miles south-west of Gloucester at a point where the river was crossed by a ford and a ferry")].

¹⁹ James Frothingham Hunnewell, *Records of the First Church in Charlestown, Massachusetts, 1632–1789* (Boston: D. Clapp and Son, 1880), 8 (on 22 March 1632/3 "William Stilson and Elizabeth his wife were Admitted"). Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 7 (on 15 June 1680 William Stitson deposed "Thomas Harris lived at Winnisimmet, about forty nine years since & was wont to transport persons over the Rivers, to Charlstowne & Boston till he died, and after that I married his Widdow, and kept the ffery," citing Middlesex County Court, 1671–1680, p. 297). For more information on William Stitson, see Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620–1633*, 3 vols. (Boston: NEHGS, 1995), 3:1763–1767.

²⁰ Roger D. Joslyn, *Vital Records of Charlestown, Massachusetts to the Year 1850*, 2 vols., (Boston: NEHGS, 1984–1995), 1:73 ("Elizabeth, wife of De[a]con William Stetson" with "Aged 93" in the margin).

²¹ *Ibid.*, 1:75 ("Deacon William Stitson & Mrs. Marie Norten, widow").

²² Roger Thompson, "The English Origins of Captain Francis Norton of Charlestown, Massachusetts," *Register* 165 (2011), 273–279, at 277.

²³ Joslyn, *Vital Records of Charlestown* [note 20], 1:149 ("Deacon Wm. Stitson, about 91").

will, dated 12 April 1688, included bequests to “John Harris, Thomas Harris, William Harris, Daniel Harris and Anna Maverick relict widow of Elias Maverick, deceased, the children of my first wife.”^[24]

Children of Thomas¹ and Elizabeth (____) Harris (ii–iv, vi–viii baptized in Newnham):

- i. JOHN² HARRIS, b. say 1610, d. Rowley, Mass., 15 Feb. 1694/[5];^[25] m. (1) say 1644, BRIDGET _____,^[26] bur. Rowley 4 Aug. 1672;^[27] m. (2) Rowley 24 Oct. 1677, ELIZABETH (ROWLANDSON) WELLS,^[28] daughter of Thomas Rowlandson of Ipswich, Mass., and widow of Richard Wells of Salisbury, Mass.,^[29] bur. Rowley 29 Dec. 1679;^[30] m. (3) ALICE _____.^[31]
- ii. SILVESTER HARRIS, bp. 22 Nov. 1612; no further record found.
- iii. ANNA HARRIS, bp. 28 Feb. 1613/4; d. Reading, Mass., 7 Sept. 1697;^[32] m. by 1635 ELIAS MAVERICK, son of (Rev.) John¹ and Mary (Gye) Maverick.^[33]
- iv. THOMAS HARRIS, bp. 2 April 1615, d. 2 Aug. 1687 (his inventory);^[34] m. Ipswich 15 Nov. 1647, MARTHA LAKE,^[35] bp. North Benfleet, Essex, 20 July 1624, daughter of John^A and Margaret¹ (Reade) Lake.^[36]
- v. WILLIAM HARRIS, bp. Westbury on Severn, 12 Dec. 1616; d. Middletown or Wethersfield, Conn., before 4 Feb. 1688/[9]; m. (1) by 1642 EDITH _____, d. Middletown 5 Aug. 1685; m. (2) by 3 May 1687, LYDIA (WRIGHT) SMITH, daughter of Thomas¹ Wright of Wethersfield and widow of Joseph² Smith (*Richard*¹).^[37]
- vi. ANTHONY HARRIS, bp. 14 June 1618; d. 30 Dec. 1651 (his inventory);^[38] m. by 1651 ELIZABETH _____, probably bp. Great Burstead, Essex, 21 Oct. 1627, daughter of Joseph¹ and Rose (Clarke) Hills of Malden, Mass.^[39]
- vii. ELIZABETH HARRIS, bp. 17 April 1620; no further record found.

²⁴ Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins* [note 19], 3:1765.

²⁵ *Vital Records of Rowley, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849* (Salem: Essex Institute, 1928), 471.

²⁶ Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 10.

²⁷ *Vital Records of Rowley* [note 25], 470.

²⁸ *Ibid.*, 308.

²⁹ Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 10.

³⁰ *Vital Records of Rowley* [note 25], 470.

³¹ Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 10.

³² *Vital Records of Reading, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850* (Boston: Wright & Potter, 1912), 538. Gravestone in Old Burying Ground, Wakefield, Mass., reads “Here Lyeth Buried Y^e Body Of Anna Maverreck Y^e Wife Of Elias Maverreck Aged 84 Years Died September Y^e 7, [1]697” [online at FindAGrave.com, memorial #22254692].

³³ Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins* [note 19], 2:1242.

³⁴ Essex County, Massachusetts, probate register books, 304:185 [FHL DGS 7704243, image 191 (“An Inventory of the Estate of Thomas Harris late of Ipswich who deceased 2^d August 1687”)].

³⁵ *Vital Records of Ipswich, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849*, 3 vols. (Salem, Mass.: Essex Institute, 1910–1919), 2:207.

³⁶ Davis, *The Ancestry of Bethia Harris* [note 1], 53–56.

³⁷ Gale Ion Harris, “The Brothers William² and Daniel² Harris of Middletown, Connecticut,” *Register* 164 (2010):165–174, 281–291; 165 (2011):62–67, at 164:166–167.

³⁸ Robert H. Rodgers, *Middlesex County in the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay in New England: Records of Probate and Administration, October 1649 - December 1660* (Boston: NEHGS, 1999), 70–72 (“Anthony Harris of Winnasimurt deceased the 30th of the 10 mo[nth] 1651”).

³⁹ Edward M. Harris, “Joseph Hills’ Daughter Harris,” *Register* 120 (1966):74.

- viii. DANIEL HARRIS, bp. 20 Sept. 1621, d. Middletown 30 Nov. 1701; m. by 1651, MARY WELD, bp. All Saints, Sudbury, Suffolk, 1 July 1629, daughter of Joseph¹ and Elizabeth (Wise) Weld.^[40]

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⁴⁰ Harris, "The Brothers William² and Daniel² Harris" [note 37], 164:281.

The Identity of Ann, Wife of Thomas¹ Jones of Hingham, Hull, and Manchester, Massachusetts

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Thomas¹ Jones, age 36, tailor, of Caversham, Oxfordshire, his wife Ann, four children (all under 10 years old, unnamed), and two servants (William Baunche and Jude Denley) were listed as passengers on the *Confidence* of London out of Southampton to New England on 24 April 1638.^[1] From what is known of the family from Massachusetts records, those four children were apparently sons Abraham and John and daughters Sarah and Hannah.^[2] In his discussion about Robert¹ Jones of Caversham, Oxfordshire, and Hingham, Massachusetts, a probable relative of Thomas, Threlfall said that “Thomas and wife Anne had three children baptized at Caversham, probably more, but part of the register has gaps.”^[3] In setting the number at “three” he was apparently

¹ The passenger list was published in Samuel G. Drake, *Result of Some Researches Among the British Archives for Information Relative to the Founders of New England Made in the Years 1858, 1859 and 1860* (Boston: H. W. Dutton and Son, 1860; repr. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1963), 57–59. The surnames of the servants are given there as “Baunsh” and “Donley;” however, from the original (viewable on findmypast.co.uk) they should be as appears above. The age of “24” was in the margin next to Baunche and Denley; it is not clear to which man (if not both) it should apply.

² Claude W. Barlow, “Descendants of Thomas Jones of Hingham, Hull, and Manchester, Mass.” *Register* 113 (1959):42–52 and 131–146.

³ John Brooks Threlfall, *Fifty Great Migration Colonists to New England and their Origins* (n.p., 1992; repr. Westminster, Md.: Heritage Books, 2008), 205–9 (esp. 209).

Threlfall pointed out the baptisms of three of Robert¹ Jones’s immigrant children in Caversham (as noted below), as well as his first marriage there to Margaret “Garrebord” (thought by him to be a sister of the Jane Garnford who had married John Jones there two years earlier), his second marriage to a widow Curtis (possibly an Alexander by birth, mother of Elizabeth and Jane Curtis; see below), and his third marriage to Elizabeth ____.

As evidence for the second marriage of Robert¹ Jones, Threlfall pointed out the 1646 letter of attorney from “Elizabeth Curtes & Jane Curtes granted unto Robert Jones of Hingham their father in law” to secure their inheritance from the will of their grandmother Jane Alexander of Reading, Oxfordshire [*sic*, should be Berkshire] (*A Volume Relating to the Early History of Boston Containing the Aspinwall Notarial Records from 1644 to 1651* [Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1903], 49–50).

A further item in *Aspinwall* not noted by Threlfall adds a bit of information: on 21 Dec. 1649, “Thomas Collier of Hull husband of Jane the daughter of Curtes late of Reading in Berkshire did constitute John Curtes his brother in law” attorney to recover the same inheritance from the will of his wife’s grandmother Jane Alexander, late of Reading (266). The marriage of “Robert Jones of Caversham” and “Jane Curtise of this parish” took place 9 June 1636 in South Stoke, Oxfordshire (Registers of South Stoke, Oxfordshire, 1552ff; Oxfordshire Family History Society transcript, CD OXF-SO03 2nd edition). The WikiTree entry for Robert¹ Jones (wikitree.com/wiki/Jones-594) includes a link to an image of the bond for this marriage from FHL film #506451 (DGS 8088776, image number 220). The principals in this bond were Robert Jones of Caversham, Oxfordshire, husbandman, widower, and Jane Curtise of Reading, Berks, widow; bondsman for the groom was Christopher Garford of St. Michael’s, Oxford, bookbinder (doubtless a relative of Robert’s first wife); the wedding was to take place in South Stoke. Both Robert Jones and Christopher Garford signed the bond.

counting on the probability that they had at least one child baptized there in the gap in the baptismal register between 1631 and 1635, as there are in fact only two extant baptisms of their children in the Caversham registers.

Jones entries in the registers of Caversham, Oxfordshire:^[4]

Baptisms

1602/3 Jan 23	Thomas Joanes s Roger
1604 May 14	Richard Joanes s Richard
1606 May 18	Symon Joanes s Robert
1610 Apr 1	Silvanus Jones s Robert
1622 Oct 6	Robt: Johnes s Robt:
1624/5 Jan 9	John Joanes s Roberte
1627 Sep 26	Marie Johns d [?Nicolas]
1628 Nov 30	Joseph Johns s Robt:
1630/1 Jan 28	Saray Joans d Thomas
<i>(gap Jun 1631 – Apr 1635)</i>	
1636 Nov 5	John Jones s Thomas & Anne

Burials

1604 Nov 16	Lewis Joanes
<i>(gap 1606-1611)</i>	
1611/12 Feb 26	Silv: s Robt: Joanes
1624 Aug 28	Symon s Richard Jones
1627 Sep 24	Benjanyme[sic] Joans

Marriages

1604 Sep 24	Wyllm: Joanes and Elizabeth Courteyes
1619 Aug 15	John Joynes and Jane Garnford
1621 Apr 30	Robt: Johnes and Margaret Garrebord

Here we have the baptisms of Thomas and Ann Jones's children Sarah and John; Hannah's baptism probably fell in the aforementioned gap or else took place elsewhere shortly before the family's voyage to New England.

If Abraham was the eldest of the four immigrant children, there are no apparent gaps in the registers of Caversham in which his baptism might have fallen. He was thus probably baptized elsewhere, perhaps in his mother's native parish. A search of neighboring parishes turned up just such a baptism: in Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire, about 4 miles northwest of Caversham, Abraham "Johnes," son of Thomas, was baptized 19 October 1628;^[5] this Thomas had married "Anna Linney" there about 2 years prior (see below).

Linney entries in the registers of Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire:^[6]

Baptisms

1565/6 Jan 27	Franncis Lynne filius Georgi
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⁴ Registers of St. Peter, Caversham, Oxfordshire, 1597ff, checked through 1640 (Oxfordshire Family History Society transcript; CD OXF-SO01 2nd edition).

⁵ Registers of St. Mary, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire, 1558–1734 (images on Ancestry.com): Abrahamus Johnes filius Thome.

⁶ Henley on Thames registers [note 5]. The 1602/3 marriage of "Sara Tinney" is included as a potential misspelling of the surname.

1600 Oct 5	Joyce Linny filia Floricij
1603 Dec 26	Agnes Linney fil: Floricij
1606/7 Jan 4	Mary Linney fil: Florisaei
1608 Jun 26	Simon Linnie fil: Floricij
1610 Dec 9	Martha Linney fil: Florentij
1625 Aug 25	Thomas Lynney filius Eduardi Lynney
1627/8 Mar 23	Francisca Lynney filia Eduardi Lynney
1630/1 Feb 19	Joane Leeny daughter of Edward
1635 Apr 4	Samuel Linny son of Simon
1637 Dec 10	Martha Liney daughter of Simon
1643/4 Jan 30	Ann Linny daughter of Simon
1651/2 Feb 7	Joane Linny filij Simon

Burials

1607 May 3	Mary Linney fil: Florisaei
1614 Aug 27	A childe of Florence Lyneys
1631 Dec 28	a child of Edward Lenys
1642/3 Feb 11	Florris Linny
1643 Apr 13	Goodwife Linnee
1644/5 Feb 7	Symon Linnies child
1648 Dec 24	Edward Linney
1662 May 2	A Child of Simon Linnis
1662 Dec 20	Samuel Linny son of Simon
1669/70 Feb 27	Ann Linneyes Child
1670 Mar 28	Widow Linney
1683/4 Mar 10	Simon Lenney
1686 Nov 26	Widow Linney

Marriages

1597 Jun 26	Floris Leneye & Helene Benson
1602/3 Mar 3	Rafe Cutler & Sara Tinney
1624 Jun 20	Eduardus Lynney et Thomasacia Symons
1626 Nov 24	Thomas Johnes et Anna Linney
1630 Apr 19	Robard Widmore and Joyes Liny
1634 Jul 1	Simon Linny to Martha Beard [by banns]
1661 Apr 24	Samuell Linny and Joane Paine [by banns]

Genealogical Summary

FLORIS/FLORENCE^A LINNEY, born say 1572; buried 11 February 1642/3 in Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire; married there 26 June 1597, **HELEN BENSON** (buried there 13 April 1643).^[7] No probate records have been found for either Floris or Helen.

Children of Floris^A and Helen (Benson) Linney (bp. in Henley on Thames):^[8]

⁷ Helen Benson was possibly related to John¹ Benson of Caversham and Hingham, Massachusetts, who (with wife Mary and children John and Mary) was a fellow passenger with the family of Thomas¹ and Ann (Linney) Jones on the *Confidence* in 1638 (see Richard H. Benson, *The Benson Family of Colonial Massachusetts* (Boston: Newbury Street Press, 2003), 7–22).

⁸ The Edward Linney who married 1624 in Henley on Thames and had several children baptized there was perhaps also a son of this couple, born before or after Joyce.

- i. JOYCE LINNEY, bp. 5 Oct. 1600; bur. Sonning, Berkshire, 21 Nov. 1684;^[9] m. Henley on Thames 19 April 1630, ROBERT WIDMORE/WIGMORE, bur. Sonning 18 Feb. 1675/76.^[10]

Children of Robert and Joyce (Linney) Widmore/Wigmore:

- (1) *Abigail Widmore*, bp. Henley on Thames 16 Jan. 1630/31.^[11]
 - (2) *Hannah Widmore*, bp. Henley on Thames 26 March 1632.^[12]
 - (3) *Sarah Widmore*, bp. Sonning 7 Jan. 1633/4; bur. there 30 Aug. 1639.^[13]
 - (4) *Hester Widmore*, bp. Sonning between April and June 1636; bur. there 1 Aug. 1643.^[14]
 - (5) *John Widmore*, bp. Sonning 26 Nov. 1637.^[15]
 - (6) *Sarah Widmore* (again), bp. Sonning 19 April 1640.^[16]
 - (7) *Mary Widmore*, bp. Sonning 25 Sept. 1642.^[17]
- ii. ANN¹ LINNEY, bp. 26 Dec. 1603; d. probably in Hull, Mass., ca. 1650;^[18] m. (as his first wife) in Henley on Thames 24 Nov. 1626, THOMAS¹ JONES. He is probably the Thomas Jones who was bp. 23 Jan. 1602/03 in Caversham, Oxfordshire, son of Roger Jones. Thomas died in Manchester, Mass., before 9 March 1680/81. Thomas m. (2) in Boston, Mass., 25 June 1657, Abigail (____) (Sumner) Ellithorpe, and (3) Elizabeth _____, who survived him.

Children of Thomas¹ and Ann (Linney) Jones:^[19]

- (1) *Abraham² Jones*, bp. Henley on Thames 19 Oct. 1628.^[20]
- (2) *Sarah Jones*, bp. Caversham 28 Jan. 1630/1.
- (3) *Hannah Jones*, b. perhaps 1633.
- (4) *John Jones*, bp. Caversham 5 Nov. 1636.
- (5) *Thomas Jones*, bp. Hingham, Mass., 29 March 1640.
- (6) *Mary Jones*, bp. Hingham 28 May 1643.

⁹ Registers of Sonning, Berkshire (originally in both Berkshire and Oxfordshire) (Oxfordshire Family History Society transcript; CD OXF-SO01): Joyce Wigmore.

¹⁰ Sonning registers [note 9]: Robt. Wigmore.

¹¹ Henley on Thames registers [note 5]: Abigall Widmor daughter of Robard.

¹² Henley on Thames registers [note 5]: Hana Widmor daughter of Robart.

¹³ Sonning registers [note 9]: Sarah Wigmore d. Robt.

¹⁴ Sonning registers [note 9]: Hester Widmore d of Robt (bp.), Hester Wigmore d. Robt (bur.).

¹⁵ Sonning registers [note 9]: John Wigmore, s. Robt.

¹⁶ Sonning registers [note 9]: Sarah Wigmore, d. Robt.

¹⁷ Sonning registers [note 9]: Marie Wigmore, d. Robt.

¹⁸ Ethel Farrington Smith, *Early Families of Hull, Massachusetts* (Boston: NHGS, 2007), 114 (from the sketch of Thomas Jones and his descendants on 114–124). This was based for the most part on her earlier Hull article in the *Register* (the Thomas Jones family in 143 [1989]:125–131), which in turn was based on Barlow's article (see note 2). In this particular case, Smith argued that she died in Hull rather than Hingham, where Barlow had placed her death. The following data for events in Massachusetts are drawn from this account.

¹⁹ As noted above, the order of Hannah's birth is uncertain. Her parents perhaps had a child before Abraham who died young: the burial of "Maria Johnes filia Thome Johnes" took place in Henley on Thames on 14 November 1627 (Henley on Thames registers [note 5]). The only other entry for a Thomas Jones in Henley upon Thames in this timeframe was the marriage of "Thomas Joanes" and "Ann-Willis Elisabeth Englesbe" on 29 June 1629.

²⁰ Abraham Jones was an ancestor of President Abraham Lincoln. See Gary Boyd Roberts, comp., *Ancestors of American Presidents 2009 Edition* (Boston: NEHGS, 2009), 49–52, 239–240.

- (7) *Ephraim Jones*, bp. Hingham. 27 July 1649.
- iii. *MARY LINNEY*, bp. 4 Jan. 1606/7; bur. Henley on Thames 3 May 1607.
- iv. *SIMON LINNEY*, bp. 26 June 1608; bur. Henley on Thames 10 March 1683/34;
m. Henley on Thames 1 July 1634, *MARTHA BEARD*. She was probably
the “Widow Linney” bur. there 26 Nov. 1686.

Children of Simon and Martha (Beard) Linney (bp. and bur. in Henley upon Thames):

- (1) *Samuel Linney*, bp. 4 April 1635.
 - (2) *Martha Linney*, bp. 10 Dec. 1637.
 - (3) *Ann Linney*, bp. 30 Jan. 1643/34.
 - (4) [*child*] *Linney*, bur. 7 Feb. 1644/45.
 - (5) *Joan Linney*, bp. 7 Feb. 1651/52.
- v. *MARTHA LINNEY*, bp. 9 Dec. 1610; nothing further known.
- vi. [*child*] *LINNEY*, bur. in Henley on Thames 27 Aug. 1614.

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The English Origins of Winifred (Hensman) Holman of Cambridge, Massachusetts

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In his sketch of the Cambridge, Massachusetts, immigrant William Holman, Robert Charles Anderson's *The Great Migration* counseled that, when it comes to the identification of a potential marriage for William and his wife Winifred, "further research is indicated."^[1] This is that research.

In 1986 Arlene Genny identified the baptismal records of the Holman children in the town of Northampton,^[2] proposing as well that their parents were the couple married in Preston Capes, Northamptonshire, on 1 November 1626.^[3] The coincidence of William marrying a woman named Winifred less than 15 miles from the birthplace of the known children of the immigrants is certainly suggestive. And as Roger Thompson points out in his fascinating sketch of the couple in *Cambridge Cameos*, the name Winifred was "highly unusual."^[4] Still, this falls short of proof.

It is always worth reviewing the document itself. Here is the text of the marriage record:

Will[ia]m Holman of Nor[thamp]ton, widdower and Wenifred Henschman de Billing Magna, by virtue of a license to me directed dated the last of October 1626, were [married] the 1 of November.

This somewhat uncommonly detailed memo gives us four usable facts: (1) this William Holman came from Northampton; (2) Winifred came from Great Billing; (3) they were married by license; and (4) William was a widower. Great Billing, a hamlet in the parish of Billing, is even farther from Preston Capes than is Northampton.

The baptismal records for the children of William and Winifred Holman at All Saints, Northampton, i.e., the family of the known immigrants, are also enlightening. The All Saints registers give the father's profession, and in every instance William Holman is called a shoemaker.^[5] And he was most likely a widower as well, in light of the 10 August 1615 marriage of a Will[ia]m Holman to Susan Lee, and the 13 December 1624 burial of "Susannah Holman," both recorded at All Saints.^[6]

¹ Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England, 1634–1635, Volume III, G–H* (Boston: NEHGS, 2003), 389–391 (William Holman).

² Arlene Genny, "An Introduction to Nonconformist Research," *Genealogical Journal*, 15 (1986):23–30.

³ Parish registers of Preston Capes, Northamptonshire (images on Ancestry.com).

⁴ Roger Thompson, *Cambridge Cameos* (Boston: NEHGS, 1995), 89.

⁵ Parish registers of All Saints, Northampton, Northamptonshire (images on Ancestry.com).

⁶ Ibid.

Lacking now is only evidence that William of the Preston Capes marriage was also a shoemaker, and that the couple returned to Northampton after they wed. In the Northamptonshire Record Office we find just that: a 1635 acquittance involving “William Holman of Northampton, shoemaker & Winifryde his wife” on the one hand, and “Thomas Hensman of Ecton, yeoman” on the other, with the land in question, “three quarternes of a yardland,” also in Ecton.^[7] The confluence of names and places is more than suggestive: it is proof. “Henchman” is a known variant of “Hensman,”^[8] and Ecton and Great Billing were (and are) neighboring villages. And it was not the couple’s first time dealing with the yeoman Thomas Hensman. Two conveyances were recorded between them in November/October 1633, both concerning Ecton property and all only shortly before the family would have left for New England.^[9]

Could two William Holmans marry two separate Winnifreds in early Stuart Northamptonshire? Possible, if unlikely. But two shoemakers from the town of Northampton named William Holman, both widowers, both of whom married a Winifred around the same time, and both of whom vanished from the English records around 1634? That is one man, not two.

We find Winifred Hensman right where we left her, almost certainly the “Wynifryde Hensman” baptized 20 September 1601 in Ecton, daughter to one Thomas Hensman and sister to another, the latter very likely the man with whom she and her husband dealt in the 1630s.^[10] The Hensman alias Crosborough clan was long established in Ecton and we can take the tentative liberty of connecting them to the nearby Henchman alias Crosboroughs of Great Doddington and Wellingborough, whence, the heralds say, was sprung the Restoration-era prelate Humphrey Henchman.^[11]

⁷ Northamptonshire Archives Ref #E(S)/102. The document is in effect a deed, by which the Holmans released Hensman from any further obligation, he having paid the hundred pounds to buy the land. A “terrier” is attached—that is, a description of the land’s boundaries. One of the contiguous property-holders on multiple sides is Thomas Hensman. Others include Joseph Hensman and John Hensman. Again, Thomas may be her brother, but he also could be one of a few cousins by that name. Though the terrier is of great interest, it is affixed to the deed in such a way as to obstruct the bottom third of the primary document, including the exact date. It is therefore possible the deed postdates the emigrant Holmans’ departure in (roughly) June 1635. But we judge that highly unlikely. As noted above, it would require the existence of two William Holmans, both shoemakers, both of Northampton, both married to Winifreds.

⁸ “Henchman, n.” *OED Online*. Oxford University Press, March 2022. Web. 6 June 2022.

⁹ Northamptonshire Archives Ref #E(S)/086, E(S)/388. At first glance the document at E(S)/086 disproves the identity, as the archive catalog dates it to October 1657, long after the family left England and indeed several years after William Holman died. But inspection of the document itself shows that to be an error. The document is from the ninth year of the reign of Charles I, not Charles II, placing the transaction in late 1633, presumably just as William and Winifred were preparing to leave England for good.

¹⁰ Parish registers of Ecton, Northamptonshire (images on Ancestry.com).

¹¹ Joseph Jackson Howard and Joseph Lemuel Chester, eds., *The Visitation of London, Anno Domini 1633, 1634, and 1635*, 2 vols. (London: Mitchell and Hughes, 1880–1883), 1:374.

The Hensman line can be traced back four generations further in Ecton, and her mother's family, the Jameses of Earls Barton, can be traced another two generations in that neighboring parish.^[12]

The Hensman alias Crosborough Family

A name as evocative as Hensman alias Crosborough deserves a good origin story, and indeed there is one, charming, fanciful, and assuredly false. The tale—first published as early as 1800 and probably circulating long before—goes like this: a fellow named Crosborough was in a hunting party with Henry VII, and he so impressed the king with his energy and perseverance that his majesty bestowed upon him high praise: “thou art a veritable henchman.”^[13] The term “henchman” carried no derogatory flavor until the nineteenth century.^[14] Complimentary or not, the story has a few problems. First, the commendation is redundant. At the time, a “henchman” (or hensman) was a personal attendant to a high-ranking nobleman, or even the monarch, which is to say exactly the kind of person who might be out on the hunt with him.^[15] If the Crosborough lad was out there, he was doubtless *already* a big shot's henchman.^[16] Second, Hensmans made their homes in the neighboring villages of Ecton and Wellingborough *at least* as early as the reign of Henry VII, but they were also there quite a bit earlier, recorded as the unmodified “Hensman,” suggesting the alias form is very old indeed or that “Hensman” predates Crosborough.

The family's earliest discovered mention in Ecton was in 1456, when the village parson John Montgomery, appointed Richard Hensman and Richard Assheby attorneys to deliver seisin to his brother, another John Montgomery, lord of Ecton Manor, and his two sons.^[17] A half century later, a 1506 fine memorializes a transaction involving John Hensman of Ecton and Thomas and John Hensman of Wellingborough, among others, implying the two branches had diverged only a generation or two earlier. The 1633/34/35 Visitation of London, treating the immediate family of Humphrey Henschman (not yet the Bishop of London) gives the Wellingborough family (complete with Crosborough alias) a Great Doddington provenance.^[18] In light of the

¹² The name appears in many forms, principally James, Jeames, Jeme, and Jame. This article uses the modern spelling “James” throughout.

¹³ Hensman and Hensman seem to have been common variant spellings of the word throughout the medieval and early modern periods, so the mere fact that the spelling “Henchman” does not apply to the family until some years later does not necessarily debunk the story. For a lively account of the word's etymology and great controversy over the same, see “The Henchman's Dilemma,” *OUPblog*, Anatoly Liberman (Oxford University Press, 25 Aug. 2021) (<https://blog.oup.com/2021/08/the-henchmans-dilemma/>.)

¹⁴ The earliest example in the OED Online [note 8] for a “corrupt or unscrupulous” supporter dates to 1835.

¹⁵ *Ibid.*

¹⁶ Imagine by analogy that the king retains a mason for a building project, he does a commendable job, is regally pronounced a “veritable mason,” and the man changes his name to Mason.

¹⁷ Northamptonshire Archives Ref. #E(S)/169.

¹⁸ Howard and Chester, *The Visitation of London* [note 11], 1:374.

1456 and 1506 records, Ecton seems the more likely origin, but the three parishes—Ecton, Wellingborough, and Great Doddington—are contiguous.

The Ecton party to the 1506 fine, John Hensman, was very likely identical with a John Hensman who made his will in 1512. His wife, named in his will, was in turn probably the Katherine Hensman of Ecton who made her will in 1537.^[19] The author has reviewed all the Ecton wills on file at the Archdeaconry Court of Northampton for the sixteenth century under the Hensman alias Crosborough name. They yield a fairly detailed outline of the family between the first John and some of his great-grandchildren, including Winifred's father.

Genealogical Summary

Hensman alias Crosborough

1. **JOHN^D HENSMAN ALIAS CROSBOROUGH**, a yeoman of Ecton, was born say 1465. In 1490 he was probably the Ecton man of that name appearing as co-defendant to a trespass action.^[20] He was probably the John Hensman of Ecton recorded in 1506 on one side of the transfer of three messuages and a garden in the town of Northampton.^[21] The querents, along with John, were Richard Hayward and Agnes, his wife, Thomas Hensman, John Hensman of Wellingborough, and John Herward. The deforciant, probably the buyers, were Robert Isham and Alice his wife. Given the conveyance was a quitclaim, all the parties may have been children or grandchildren of an earlier Hensman. John made his will 2 July 1512, leaving livestock to his sons Thomas, John, and Henry, daughter Isabell, and wife Katherine, the last of whom he appointed sole executrix.^[22] He also left livestock and malt to an unnamed sister, presumably his only sister.

He married, say around 1480, **KATHERINE _____**, the wife named in his will. She made a will dated 16 May 1537.^[23] After several bequests to the church at Ecton and the mother church (then in Lincoln), she left legacies to her son Thomas, his wife, and his sons William and John. Next, she made monetary bequests to her son John, his wife, his daughter Elizabeth, and his other [three?] children, unnamed. She then named Clare and Thomas Barbar, evidently relatives; her son John Hensman would also name a Thomas Barbar in his will five years later. Finally, she named the children of her son Harry, namely Thomas, John, and Agnes. After remembering the curate and rector of Ecton, she made her son Harry executor and appointed her other two sons,

¹⁹ Will of Katherine Hensman, widow of Ecton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1537, 1st series, Book E, no. 492 [FHL 0,187,577].

²⁰ The National Archives, CP 40/911 (available online at the University of Houston Law Center's Anglo-American Legal Tradition, <http://aalt.law.uh.edu>). One of his co-defendants was William Montgomery, the lord of Ecton manor, showing a continued relationship between the Montgomerys and Hensmans. The Hensman family continued its association with Ecton Manor after the Catesby family took over.

²¹ The National Archives, CP 25/1/179/99 (available online at <http://aalt.law.uh.edu> [note 20]).

²² Will of John Hensman of Ecton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1512, 1st series, Book A, no. 189 [FHL 0,187,573].

²³ Will of Katherine Hensman (see note 19).

Thomas and John, as overseers. The witnesses were Robert Walton, parish priest (the curate) and Thomas Rowdall, parish clerk (the rector).

Known children of John^D and Katherine (____) Hensman, birth order unknown:^[24]

- i. ISABELL HENSMAN, b. say 1492. Named in her father's will but perhaps no longer living by 1537 when she does not appear in her mother's will. It is also possible that Isabell was the daughter of a previous wife.
- 2 ii. HENRY HENSMAN, b. say 1494; m. MARGERY ____.
- iii. THOMAS HENSMAN, b. say 1496; will made 1 May 1541; m. AGNES ____, named in his will.^[25] Thomas left several bequests to the parish church for various purchases and repairs, including eight shillings for his executors to buy a cross cloth at "Styrbrydg Fayre" next, to be delivered to St. Mary Magdalene in Ecton.

Children of Thomas and possibly Agnes (____) Hensman as named in his will:

1. *William Hensman*, b. say 1519 (the only child of age and with children in 1541). Thomas's will named Dorothy, the daughter of William. He is probably the William Hensman appearing repeatedly in the wills of his relatives: as a legatee and supervisor in his uncle John's will, a witness to his uncle Henry's will, and a co-executor to his first cousin John's will.
2. *John Hensman*, b. say 1526. No further record, unless he is the John Hensman, mercer of Northampton, who served in positions of responsibility in that town and left a will in 1593.^[26]
3. *Richard Hensman*, b. say 1530. No further record, unless he is the Richard Hensman, mercer of Northampton, who served in positions of responsibility in that town and left a will in 1587.^[27] Certainly the coincidences of biography and the fact that Richard appointed John overseer to his estate suggest the two men were brothers, if not necessarily these brothers.
- iv. JOHN HENSMAN, b. say 1498; d. between 23 Sept. 1546 (will made) and 13 Dec. 1546 (probate). After his bequests to the parish church and the mother church, now Peterborough rather than Lincoln,^[28] John remembered his four children, Elizabeth, Annis, Katherine, and Robert. Two

²⁴ As the parish registers for Ecton do not begin until 1559, the probate files are the only source.

²⁵ Will of Thomas Hensman of Ecton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1541, 1st series, book G, no. 180 [FHL 0,187,578]. Both Thomas and his brother John refer to themselves as "Hensman alias Crosborough," though neither of their parents did.

²⁶ J. Charles Cox, ed., *The Records of the Borough of Northampton, Volume 2* (London: Elliot Stock, 1898), 445, 551–552, 560; will of John Hensman, Mercer of Northampton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1593, 1st series, book Y, p.178 [FHL 0,187,590]

²⁷ Cox, *Records of Northampton* [note 26], 561; will of Richard Hensman, Mercer of Northampton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1587, 1st series, book V, no. 528 [FHL 0,187,587].

²⁸ "Peterborough: Introduction." *Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1541–1857: Volume 8*, Bristol, Gloucester, Oxford and Peterborough Dioceses. Ed. Joyce M. Horn (London: Institute of Historical Research, 1996), 111–112. British History Online. Web. 3 June 2022. <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/fasti-ecclesiae/1541-1847/vol8/pp111-112>.

of the daughters were not yet 18, though it is not perfectly clear which ones; Elizabeth was most likely the eldest.^[29] He also left legacies to his “brethern’s chyld[ren],” namely the offspring of Thomas and Henry Hensman, as well as “brother Rande.” The children of William Hensman also receive a hoggett apiece.^[30] Son Robert received all the testator’s lands in Ecton and Moulton. John made his son Robert his sole executor, and named William Nichols, Henry Hensman, and William Hensman the supervisors. As John paid for masses for the salvation of his wife’s soul and his own, she must have predeceased him. She may have been a Rande.

Children of John Hensman as named in his will:

1. *Robert Hensman*, b. ca. 1524, bur. Ecton 2 Oct. 1597. He had children, most of whom probably predate the parish registers.
2. *Elizabeth Hensman*, b. say 1528. No further record.
3. *Annis Hensman*, b. say 1532. No further record.
4. *Katherine Hensman*, b. say 1534. No further record.

2. HENRY^C HENSMAN ALIAS CROSBOROUGH (*John^D*) was born say 1494. He made his will 7 December 1558 and it was proved 2 March 1558/59. After bequests to the parish and mother churches, he gave money to his children Michael, Henry, Isabel (at the age of 18), Jane, and Agnes. He left money to his son Thomas, Thomas’s wife, and his children, who are however unnamed. He also named Joseph and John Hensman, perhaps Thomas’s children, or children of his nephews Robert or William.^[31] He left the residue of his estate to his widow Margery and son John, both of whom were to act as executors. Finally, his son Thomas was made overseer, before witnesses Thomas Rushton, William Hensman, and Robert Hensman.

He married, say 1524, **MARGERY** _____, the mother of his children. She made her will 5 January 1559[60], and it was proved 20 June 1561.^[32] She left several specific household goods to her daughter Isabel, money to her son Michael once he came to the age of 18, a legacy to her son Thomas, livestock to an Elizabeth Hensman (relationship not given, but perhaps her son Thomas’s daughter), and the residue of the estate to her son John, made sole executor. The witnesses were William Hensman and Thomas Hensman.

Children of Henry^C and Margery (_____) Hensman:

²⁹ She is named first and otherwise receives special treatment (the specific bequest of a “grete pottle”).

³⁰ That is, a sheep between the ages of one and two.

³¹ A “Joseph Crosborowe alias Hensman” was buried in Ecton 11 February 1559/60 (parish registers of Ecton [note 10]).

³² Will of Margery Hensman, widow of Ecton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1561, 1st series, book L, no. 321 [FHL 0,187,581]

- i. JOHN HENSMAN, b. say 1528; bur. Ecton 18 Nov. 1560.^[33] He made his will 19 April 1560, proved 20 May 1561.^[34] His principal legatee was his brother Michael, to whom he gave his house and farms, though with the proviso that their brother Thomas was to approve any alienation of the property. He also named his sister Isabell, to receive half the household goods, “my mother’s will being fyrst fulfilled,” the children of Robert Baker, and an unidentified Elizabeth Crosborowe. The executors were his brother Thomas and William Hensman, probably his first cousin.
- ii. THOMAS HENSMAN, b. say 1530. Had children by 1559 (his mother’s will) and was living at least as late as 1585 when he acted as executor to his brother Michael’s estate.^[35] He may have been the Thomas Hensman “the elder” bur. Ecton 4 Aug. 1597. He was probably the Thomas Hensman, father of Henry Hensman, bp. Hensman 13 Dec. 1562 and Margaret Hensman bp. Ecton 20 March 1568/69).
- iii. JOAN/JANE HENSMAN, b. say 1536. No record after her father’s will.
- iv. AGNES HENSMAN, b. say 1538. No record after her father’s will.
- v. ISABELL HENSMAN, b. say 1540. Named in the wills of her parents and brother John, but no further record.
- vi. HENRY HENSMAN, b. say 1542. Named in the will of his father, but no further record.
- 3 vii. MICHAEL HENSMAN, b. ca. 1544; m. (1) ELIZABETH MORRIS; (2) MARGARET ELLIS.

3. MICHAEL^B HENSMAN ALIAS CROSBOROUGH (*Henry^C, John^D*) was born say 1544, as he was not yet 18 in January 1559 (his mother’s will) but was married by November 1565. He was his brother John’s principal legatee and held property adjoining his brother Thomas, perhaps both plots originally their father’s. He had many dealings with the Catesby family seated at Hardsmeade, Berkshire, though they may all have concerned the same parcel of land.^[36] The Catesbys had extensive interests in Ecton, and by Michael’s death had acquired the lordship of Ecton Manor.^[37] Michael was buried in Ecton 29 June 1584.^[38] He made his will on 21 April 1584 and it was proved 26 September 1584.^[39]

³³ Parish registers of Ecton [note 10].

³⁴ Will of John Hensman, husbandman of Ecton, Archdeaonry Court of Northampton, 1561, 1st series, book L, no. 322 [FHL 0,187,581].

³⁵ Will of Michael Hensman, husbandman of Ecton, Archdeaonry Court of Northampton, 1584, 1st series, book V, no. 342 [FHL 0,187,587].

³⁶ Some records of Ecton Manor are archived at the Northamptonshire Record Office. In those records, the earliest Hensman reference is to John, likely Michael’s brother, who dealt with the widow Mary Catesby, widow of Francis Catesby, of Hardmeade, in March 1559. (Northamptonshire Record Office Ref #E(S)/104). Other records concerning Michael are at E(S)/101, E(S)/103, E(S)/105, E(S)/107A, and E(S)/087.

³⁷ “Parishes: Ecton,” in *A History of the County of Northampton: Volume 4*, ed. L. F. Salzman (London, 1937), 122–127. British History Online <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/northants/vol4/pp122-127>. The manorial rolls for Ecton do not survive for the 1508–1624 period, but the Hensmans would surely have made many appearances. The author has not reviewed the surviving fifteenth century records.

³⁸ Parish registers of Ecton [note 10].

³⁹ Will of Michael Hensman, husbandman of Ecton (see note 35).

Under his will, Michael's household goods went to his daughter Margerie, along with 16 pounds when she reached the age of 18. He left 40 pounds to his son John at 21, to be paid to him by Michael's other son Thomas. Thomas, however, could elect to keep the money and instead give John one yardland in the "Parson's Hyde," adjoining the land of the children's uncle, Thomas Hensman.^[40] Michael's son Thomas was bequeathed the homestead and other lands, provided he pay his brother John, as above. Michael named as executors his brothers Thomas Hensman and John Morris (likely his first wife's brother). He requested that his executors pay 50 pounds to "Master Thomas Catesbie" of Hardmeade on 10 June 1584, and again on 10 June 1585. It appears Michael held three yardlands in Ecton, as his executors were to use the profit of two yardlands to pay off Michael's debts, and use the third to maintain his children until Thomas turned 21. After leaving monetary bequests to his servants William Bedron and Isabel Warden, Michael named William Anson and Henry Chapman his overseers.

Michael married first in Ecton 19 November 1565, **ELIZABETH MORRIS**. She was born say 1545, and was buried in Ecton, 30 May 1573. He married second in Ecton, 29 November 1576, **MARGARET ELLIS**. She was born say 1554 and was buried in Ecton 20 February 1577/78.^[41]

Children of Michael^B and Elizabeth (Morris) Hensman alias Crosborough:

- i. **MARGERIE HENSMAN**, bp. Ecton 1 Dec. 1566;^[42] bur. Earls Barton 19 Jan. 1622/3; m. (1) say 1595, as his second marriage, **CHRISTOPHER LANE**,^[43] who was bur. Earls Barton 17 March 1603/04. She m. (2) Earls Barton 27 April 1605, **REYNOLD ALLEN**.

Children of Christopher and Margerie (Hensman) Lane, all baptized at Earls Barton:

1. *Christopher Lane*, bp. 27 June 1596; d. after 20 Oct. 1604, the date of his uncle Thomas's will.
2. *George Lane*, bp. 16 March 1598/9; d. after 20 Oct. 1604, the date of his uncle Thomas's will.
3. [stillborn], bp. 27 July 1602; bur. 27 July 1602.
4. *Dorothie Lane*, bp. 29 July 1604; d. after 20 Oct. 1604, the date of her uncle Thomas's will.

⁴⁰ At first mention, Michael refers to "my [that is, the testator's] uncle Thomas Hensman," but that appears to be an error.

⁴¹ Parish registers of Ecton [note 10].

⁴² Parish registers of Ecton [note 10]. All subsequent entries are from the parish registers of Earls Barton, Northamptonshire (available on Ancestry.com).

⁴³ Will of Thomas Henseman, yeoman of Ecton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1604, 1st series, book Z, p.20 [FHL 0,187,591]; will of Christopher Lane, yeoman of Ecton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1603, 3rd series, book B, pt. 2, no. 245A [FHL 0,187,617]. Hensman names his "sister Margarie Lane," and Lane names his "brother-in-law Thomas Hensman." Though it was common at the time to refer to both blood siblings and in-laws as sisters and brothers, Hensman clearly differentiates, referring to his father-in-law and brother-in-law in one place, and his sister in another.

Children of Reynold and Margerie (Hensman) (Lane) Allen, all baptized at Earls Barton:

1. *Mary Allen*, bp. 4 Oct. 1606
 2. *Richard Allen*, bp. 22 Jan. 1608/9.
 3. *John Allen*, bp. 22 March 1610/11; bur. Earls Barton 25 Jan. 1611/12.
- 4 ii. THOMAS HENSMAN ALIAS CROSHOROUGH, bp. Ecton 10 Feb. 1568/69; m. ALICE JAMES.
- iii. JOHN HENSMAN, bp. Ecton 26 Aug. 1573.^[44] A John Hensman, yeoman, had children baptized in Ecton between 1600 and 1610 and left a will dated 6 Oct. 1620.^[45] The will makes clear however that he was a son of the widow Alice Hensman whose own will was dated 13 Feb. 1609. He may have been a first cousin of this John, perhaps a son of Thomas at 2.ii, above.^[46]

4. THOMAS^A HENSMAN ALIAS CROSBOROUGH (*Michael^B, Henry^C, John^D*) was baptized in Ecton 10 February 1568/769.^[47] He made his will 20 October 1604 and it was probated 15 December 1604.^[48] The will is quite detailed, with a series of contingencies for each of his underage children. In addition to the children, Thomas, Francis, and Winifred, he named his father-in-law John Blewitt (that is, his wife's stepfather) and brother-in-law George Atwell. Both men were put in positions of trust over the children's legacies. He also remembered his "sister Margerie Lane of Earls Barton," her two sons Christopher and George, and her daughter Dorothe. He made his widow Alice his executrix, and named as overseers John "Blewett," George Atwell, his "loving kinsman Henrie Hensman of Ecton aforesaid yeoman," and "Thomas Styles of the same towne yeoman."^[49]

Thomas married in Earls Barton, 10 May 1593, ALICE JAMES.^[50] She was baptized in Earls Barton 20 November 1575, daughter of Richard and Winifred (____) James.^[51] She may have been the "wydowe Hensman" buried at Northampton All Saints, 29 Sept. 1609, though that is purely speculative.^[52]

⁴⁴ Parish registers of Ecton [note 10].

⁴⁵ Will of John Hensman, yeoman of Ecton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1620, 2nd series, book M, p. 151 [FHL 0,187,607].

⁴⁶ No other John Hensmans were baptized in the 1560–1590 period, at least per the Ecton registers. But there are significant gaps between the children of Thomas Hensman (again, likely the man at 2.ii), suggesting he was baptizing some in another parish—perhaps Great Billing, the records for which do not begin until 1622. It is also possible he was a son of Robert Hensman, at 1.iv.1, above.

⁴⁷ Parish registers of Ecton [note 10].

⁴⁸ Will of Thomas Hensman, 1604 (see note 43).

⁴⁹ Kinsman Henry was likely the child of Thomas Hensman baptized at Ecton on 13 December 1562. He was likely the testator's first cousin.

⁵⁰ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42] ("Nuptia factoe inter Thomas Crosborowe als Hensman de Ecton at Aliciam Jeames filia Johis Blewet et Wenefride uxor [???] decimo Maij 1593").

⁵¹ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42]. See the Genealogical Summary of the James family below.

⁵² Parish registers of All Saints, Northampton [note 5].

She is, in any case, *not* the widow Alice Hensman of Ecton who made her will 13 February 1609; the names don't fit.^[53]

Another Thomas Hensman baptized in Ecton was also of age to be this man.^[54] This younger Thomas was baptized 28 August 1573 to Francis Hensman and Mary Holmes, and he was alive 14 May 1590 when his father made a nuncupative will in Knuston, Northamptonshire.^[55] Given the gaps in the Ecton records, as well as evidence that the family spent time in neighboring villages and the county town, we cannot say with absolute certainty that our Thomas was not this man. But the case for Thomas^A as son of Michael and Margaret (Morris) Hensman alias Crosborough is quite strong. Both men had a sister named Margerie (Thomas the son of Francis did not), and both men seem to have had no other siblings living in 1604. As we would expect from a man with only one living blood relation besides his children (his sister), Thomas^A entrusted the execution and oversight of his estate to his in-laws.

Children of Thomas^A and Alice (James) Hensman alias Crosborough, all baptized in Ecton:^[56]

- i. THOMAS HENSMAN, bp. 3 Dec. 1594. He may have been the man bur. in Ecton 17 Apr. 1678, but the many seventeenth-century Hensmans warrant an article to themselves.
- ii. FRANCIS HENSMAN, bp. 20 Nov. 1597; mentioned in his father's will, but no further record.
- 4 iii. WINIFRED¹ HENSMAN, bp. 20 Sept. 1601; m. WILLIAM¹ HOLMAN.
- iv. MICHAEL HENSMAN, bp. 17 Oct. 1604; not mentioned in his father's will and may have died in infancy, perhaps of the same illness that prompted Thomas to draft his last will and testament three days later.

4. WINIFRED¹ HENSMAN (Thomas^A, Richard^B, Edmund^C) was baptized in Earls Barton, 20 September 1601.^[57] She died in Cambridge, Massachusetts, 16 October 1671.^[58] She married by license at Preston Capes, Northamptonshire, 1 November 1626, **WILLIAM¹ HOLMAN**.^[59] He was born about 1591 and died at Cambridge, Massachusetts, 8 January 1653. He married first, at All Saints Northampton 10 August 1615, widow Susanna (_____) Lee.^[60]

⁵³ Will of Alice Hensman, widow of Ecton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1609, 1st series, book Z, p.133 [FHL 0,187,591].

⁵⁴ Parish registers of Ecton [note 10].

⁵⁵ Will of Francis Hensman of Irchester, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1590, 1st series, book V, no. 775 [FHL 0,187,587]. The testator names his eldest son William, younger sons Thomas and Michael, an undesignated John Hensman, Mary and Henry [Hegame?], and the testator's wife, Mary.

⁵⁶ A George Hensman son of Thomas Hensman "[the glov[er]" was buried in Ecton 5 August 1598, but Thomas^A is nowhere referred to as a glover. George's father was likely designated as such to distinguish him from the other Thomas^A, having children around the same time.

⁵⁷ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42].

⁵⁸ Anderson, *Great Migration, Volume III* [note 1]. All names and dates for this family are from Anderson unless otherwise noted.

⁵⁹ Parish registers of Preston Capes [note 3].

⁶⁰ Parish registers of All Saints, Northampton ("Will[ia]m Holman et Susan Lee vid [???] fuor xi[th] die").

She was buried 13 December 1624 at All Saints Northampton.^[61] He was a shoemaker.^[62]

Shortly before leaving for New England, Winifred and William transferred what was most likely the entirety of her Ecton interests to Thomas Hensman, yeoman of Ecton, probably her brother.^[63] Their eventful lives in New England are well-treated in the secondary literature.^[64]

Children of William¹ and Winifred¹ (Hensman) Holman:

- i. HANNAH HOLMAN, bp. All Saints Northampton 30 Nov. 1627.
- ii. JEREMIAH HOLMAN, bp. All Saints Northampton 29 March 1629.
- iii. MARY HOLMAN, bp. All Saints Northampton 23 Feb. 1630/31.
- iv. SARAH HOLMAN, bp. All Saints Northampton, 13 Jan. 1632/3.
- v. ABRAHAM HOLMAN, bp. All Saints Northampton 12 Feb. 1634/45.
- vi. ISAAC HOLMAN, b. [say 1640].
- vii. SEETH HOLMAN, b. [say 1642].
- viii. ELIZABETH HOLMAN, b. Cambridge, Mass., 19 May 1644.

James

1. **EDMUND^C JAMES** was born say 1510, based ultimately on the births of his grandchildren. He was perhaps a close relative of the “William Jeme” of Earls Barton, Northamptonshire, whose will was probated in 1524 but is now lost.^[65] Edmund made his will 18 January 1559/60 and it was proved 15 June 1560.^[66] He was buried in Earls Barton as “Edmond Jeame husb[andman]” on 25 May 1560.^[67] The will names his widow (Alice), children (Edmund, Alice, Margaret, William, Richard, and Thomas), and godson (Edmund, no surname given). He also left legacies to the church in Earls Barton, the poor of Earls Barton, his brother John “Jeme,”^[68] his servant Dorothy Pratt, and Agnes Vicars, whose relationship to the testator is not given.

He married **ALICE [LYNNELL?]**, who survived him. She made her will 8 February 1575/6, and it was proved 3 May 1575/76.^[69] She left legacies to Alice, the daughter of her son William James of Castle Ashby and her other grandchildren, though the rest are unnamed. She also remembered her maidservant Isabel Mayhoe, brother Richard Lynnell, and his son. The

⁶¹ Ibid (“Susanna Holman sepult fuit decimo tertio die”).

⁶² Ibid.

⁶³ See note 7.

⁶⁴ See Anderson, *Great Migration 1634–1635, Vol. III* [note 1], 389–391.

⁶⁵ Will of William Jeme of Earls Barton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1524, 1st series, book C, p. 2.

⁶⁶ Will of Edmund Jeymes, Husbandman of Earls Barton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1560, 1st series, Book R, no. 123 [FHL 0,187,585].

⁶⁷ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42].

⁶⁸ John was likely the John Jeme, husbandman of Earls Barton, who made his will on 1 June 1560, and was buried 24 June 1560. (Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1561, 1st series, book L, no. 249 [FHL 0,187,581]). John named his widow Elizabeth, and two sons, William and Edmund. His other children, likely in their minorities, were left to the care of Elizabeth, his sole executor.

⁶⁹ Will of Alice James, widow of Earls Barton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1576, 1st series, book T, no. 407 [FHL 0,187,586].

residuary estate went to her son Edmund, also her executor. Though no other children are named as such, the overseers to the will were Thomas Medbury, Thomas James, and Richard James. These are the names of one of Edmund and Alice's sons-in-law and two of their sons.^[70]

Edmund divided the residue of his estate between his widow and son Thomas, adding that Thomas was not to "medle w[i]t[h] any thing in my chamb[e]r where I lie." No other children receive that particular treatment, suggesting (among other possibilities) that Thomas was not Alice's son.

Children of Edmund^c and Alice [Lynnell?] James, except perhaps Thomas, birth order a surmise:

- i. THOMAS JAMES, b. say 1535. Given that he was alive at his father's will and no Thomas James was buried in the intervening years, he was very likely the man who married Isabel Allen in Earls Barton, 20 June 1567,^[71] and therefore also the man who made his will in 1586 naming a wife Isabel; he was bur. in Earls Barton 17 July 1586.^[72]
- ii. ALICE JAMES, b. say 1537 assuming she married once; bur. Earls Barton 17 Jan. 1615/16; m. Earls Barton 12 Oct. 1560, ROBERT DUNKLEY.^[73] Her father left her household goods and furniture. The baptisms of six of their children are recorded in the Earls Barton register.^[74]
- iii. EDMUND JAMES, b. say 1539. His father left him a monetary legacy, live-stock, building materials, and household goods. An "Edward Jeme" m. ELIZABETH PHARAO at Earls Barton 24 Oct. 1566; they had four children bp. there, then he was bur. "senis" 6 March 1612/13.^[75] That man is either this Edmund or his first cousin, son of his uncle John James (see note 68). Another (or perhaps the same) "Edward James" married Helen Hutchins at All Saints Northampton 3 April. 1581.^[76] No probate is recorded for either cousin. Given that only one Edmund James (this one) has "proof of life" as late as 1576 (his mother's will), we may give this Edmund a slight edge over his first cousin.
- iv. WILLIAM JAMES, b. say 1541. His father left him only a "quarter of barley." He was of Castle Ashby by the time his mother made her will in February 1576, and he was surely the William James, husbandman, who made his will there 9 May 1611.^[77] Joan, his wife, was buried there 16 Oct.

⁷⁰ Edmund's brother John left a widow Elizabeth, and she was very likely the "Elizabeth Jeme wydowe" buried at Earls Barton 30 March 1576. There is no evidence in the registers or wills of another James family having children in Earls Barton during this period. Both Edmund and John and later Alice and Elizabeth appear to have died within 30 days of each other.

⁷¹ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42].

⁷² Will of Thomas James, husbandman of Earls Barton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1586, 1st series, book V, no. 489 [FHL 0,187,587]; parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42].

⁷³ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42]. Dunkley was a widower.

⁷⁴ Ibid.

⁷⁵ Ibid.

⁷⁶ Parish registers of All Saints, Northampton [note 5].

⁷⁷ Will of William James, husbandman of Castle Ashby, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1611, 1st series, book Z, p. 186 [unnumbered] [FHL 0,187,591]. Given that William removed to Castle Ashby, the William James who had seven children baptized in Earls Barton between 1560 and 1574 would be his first cousin, the son of John James. That William James was the

1588.^[78] His son John was probably the man married to Margaret Ball in Castle Ashby in 1582.^[79]

- v. MARGARET JAMES, b. say 1543 assuming she married once; bur. 4 Feb. 1627/8 in Earls Barton; m. Earls Barton 27 April 1563, THOMAS MEDBURY.^[80] Her father left her household goods and furniture. Her husband made his will 22 Sept. 1600, proved 22 Oct. 1600, and was bur. in Earls Barton 1 Oct. 1600.^[81] They had eight children bp. in Earls Barton, of whom six were named in Thomas's will.
- 2 vi. RICHARD JAMES, b. say 1546; m. WINIFRED ____.

2. **RICHARD^B JAMES** (*Edmund^C*) was born say 1546, based on his children's baptisms, probably in Earls Barton. Though his burial is recorded in Earls Barton, 10 October 1586,^[82] his will appears to postdate the burial ("the xxviith [27th] of October in [th]e Eight and Twenty yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne Lady Elizabeth")^[83] and was not probated until 7 April 1587.^[84] He left legacies to his two daughters Alicia and Winifred, making his wife Winifred the residuary legatee and executrix. He named John Narbery and William Whitworth overseers, and the witnesses included his siblings Edmund James and Margaret Medbury, as well as Elner(?) Wolford and Richard Rainsford, a cleric.

He married about 1572, **WINIFRED** _____. She was born say 1552 and was buried in Earls Barton, 24 May 1631.^[85] She married second at Saint Sepulchre Northampton 21 June 1587, **JOHN BLEWITT**, also from Earls Barton.^[86] He was perhaps the man baptized there 27 September 1563 as son of Thomas Blewitt.^[87] He appears to have survived his wife, whose burial record called her "wife of John Blewitt," but no will or burial has been found.

Known children of Richard^B and Winifred (____) James:^[88]

- i. ALICE JAMES, bp. Earls Barton 10 Dec. 1573. She must have died before 20 Nov. 1575 when her same-named sister was baptized.
- ii. ALICE JAMES, m. THOMAS^A HENSMAN ALIAS CROSBOROUGH.
- iii. WINIFRED JAMES, bp. Earls Barton 20 Nov. 1578; bur. there 8 Feb. 1653/54; m. Saint Sepulchre, Northampton, 3 Nov. 1601, GEORGE ATWELL,^[89] bp.

patriarch of the family outlined in Elizabeth French, "Genealogical Research in England," *Register* 63 (1909):164–166, the grandfather of the Salem, Massachusetts, immigrant Thomas James.

⁷⁸ Parish registers of Castle Ashby (available on Ancestry.com).

⁷⁹ Ibid.

⁸⁰ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42]. Medbury was a widower.

⁸¹ Will of Thomas Medbury, husbandman of Earls Barton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1600, 1st series, book W, no. 514 [FHL 0,187,588]; registers of Earls Barton [note 42].

⁸² Parish registers of Earls Barton ("Richard Jeme husbandman was buried October xth").

⁸³ That is, 27 October 1586, 17 days after Richard was purportedly buried.

⁸⁴ Will of Richard James, husbandman of Earls Barton, Archdeaconry Court of Northampton, 1586, 1st series, book V, no. 264 [FHL 0,187,587].

⁸⁵ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42].

⁸⁶ Parish registers of Saint Sepulchre, Northampton (available on Ancestry.com).

⁸⁷ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42].

⁸⁸ All vital dates from the register of Earls Barton except where indicated.

⁸⁹ Parish registers of Saint Sepulchre, Northampton (see note 86).

Earls Barton 14 Feb. 1581/i2, son of George and Mary (_____) Atwell, d. Cranford, Northamptonshire, bur. Earls Barton 26 Dec. 1656.^[90]

Children of George and Winifred (James) Atwell, all baptized and/or buried in Earls Barton:

1. *Thomas Atwell*, bp. 26 Sept. 1602.
2. *John Atwell*, bp. 8 July 1604; bur. 29 March 1625.
3. *Winifred Atwell*, b. ca. 1606; bur. 7 March 1611/12.
4. *George Atwell*, bp. 27 Sept. 1609.
5. *Mary Atwell*, bp. 6 Jan. 1611/2.
6. *Winifred Atwell*, bur. 10 April 1612.^[91]
7. *Francis Atwell*, bp. 19 Dec. 1613.
8. *Robert Atwell*, bp. 25 Aug. 1616.
9. *Winifred Atwell*, bp. 17 Jan. 1618/19; bur. 30 Aug. 1624.
10. *Redigon Atwell*, bp. 17 Jan 1618/19; bur. 24 Jan. 1618/19.^[92]
11. *Joseph Atwell*, bp. 8 Sept. 1621.

Child of John and Winifred (_____) (James) Blewitt:

- iv. MARY BLEWITT, bp. Earls Barton 26 Aug. 1594; m. Earls Barton 10 June 1618, JOHN NICHOLS.

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⁹⁰ Parish registers of Earls Barton [note 42] ("George Attwell youman died at Crann . . . [disappears into binding] and was brott and buried here").

⁹¹ The first daughter named Winifred was buried in March 1611/12, but a daughter Mary was baptized only two months earlier. The birth of this Winifred would need to fit in a biologically impossible window—March/April 1611/12—unless at least one of the following is true: (a) the recorder incorrectly named one or more of the children; and/or (b) the parents waited long periods before having some or all of their children baptized. Given non-conformist tendencies in the family, the latter seems most likely.

⁹² The very rare name "Redigon" was almost unheard of outside the southwest of England (and in particular Cornwall and Somerset), raising the question of whether the Atwells or Jameses had some connection to that region.

The Identity and English Ancestry of Rev. Samuel Stone's First Wife: Rebecca Wright, Granddaughter of Rev. Richard Rogers

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For more than a half century, genealogists have identified the mother of Rev. Samuel Stone of Hartford, Connecticut, as an unnamed daughter of Rev. Richard Rogers of Wethersfield, Essex, in England. This conjecture, formulated by Donald Lines Jacobus and published by George McCracken in 1960, was based on three clues. First, Stone was named as a nephew in the will of Richard Rogers's son, Rev. Ezekiel Rogers, of Rowley, Mass. Second, Stone was called cousin in the will of Edward Sammes, grocer of London. Third, Sammes's brother-in-law, John Wright, Esquire of Romford, Essex, was called cousin by Richard Rogers in *his* will.^[1]

However, newly discovered records provide a different explanation for the relationships between Rogers, Sammes, Stone, and Wright. These records show that the link between Richard Rogers and Samuel Stone was not through Stone's still-unknown mother, but rather through his previously unidentified first wife, one Rebecca Wright. This woman was a daughter of Samuel Wright (who was brother to John Wright of Romford and brother-in-law to Edward Sammes) by his wife Rebecca Rogers (who was daughter to Rev. Richard Rogers). Samuel Stone's first wife was thus niece to both Edward Sammes and to Ezekiel Rogers, which explains the references to Stone in their wills. This article outlines evidence for this new identification, and provides a genealogical summary for the Wright family of Wrightsbridge in South Weald and Romford, Essex.^[2]

The Four Daughters of Rev. Richard Rogers

In the seventeenth century, there were several genealogical relationships that could lead one man to refer to another as "nephew." For instance, the nephew might be (1) the son of his sibling, (2) the son of his wife's sibling,

¹ McCracken acknowledged "the kindness of Mr. Donald Lines Jacobus who long ago discovered the evidence for the identification which he now permits to be printed for the first time." George E. McCracken, "A Hartford Miscellany: Howard, Stone, Adsit-Edgett," *The American Genealogist* 36 (1960), 33–35. See the entry for Samuel Stone in Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620–1633*, 3 vols. (Boston: NEHGS, 1995), 3:1768–1773.

² Several sources, online and in print, erroneously give Samuel Stone's first wife as Hope Fletcher, daughter of William Fletcher. However, that woman's husband was Rev. Samuel Stowe, of Middletown, Connecticut. See Mary Lovering Holman, *Ancestry of Colonel John Harrington Stevens and His Wife Frances Helen Miller*, 2 vols. (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1948–1951), 1:455.

or (3) the husband of his sibling's daughter.^[3] In attempting to explain why Ezekiel Rogers might refer to Samuel Stone as a nephew, McCracken settled on the first option after eliminating the second option.

However, the circumstantial argument that Stone might be the son of Rogers's sister rested on information that was unknown. While the will of Rev. Richard Rogers mentioned his "four daughters," only two of them had been positively identified at the time that the theory was first published. With two unidentified daughters remaining, it seemed plausible that one might have been the mother of Samuel Stone.^[4]

Yet, while the task of identifying Rogers's children is made difficult by the lack of surviving registers from the parishes of Radwinter and Wethersfield, Essex, where Rogers was resident, it is now possible to positively identify three of Rogers's four daughters, while our knowledge of the fourth daughter remains limited to the surname of her husband in 1618.^[5]

Children of Rev. Richard Rogers and his first wife Barbara _____^[6], birth order uncertain:

- i. DANIEL ROGERS, eldest son, b. 1573. Matriculated at Cambridge from Christ's College in 1591/2. B.A. 1595/6. M.A. 1599. B.D., 1606. Fellow of Christ's College, 1600–1608. Rector of Haversham, Buckinghamshire, 1608. Succeeded his father as lecturer in Wethersfield, Essex. Daniel d. 16 Sept. 1652, bur. Wethersfield.^[7] He m. (1) MARGARET BISHOP. They had a son, Daniel. He m. (2) SARAH EVERARD, daughter of John Everard, citizen of London. They had children: Hannah, Samuel, Mary, and Margaret.^[8]
- ii. ESTHER ROGERS, m. Great Dunmow, Essex, 30 Aug. 1603, FRANCIS LONGE, merchant and yeoman of Great Dunmow.^[9] Earlier writers assumed that

³ The word "nephew" was so capacious that there are cases where the term was used as a synonym for "grandson."

⁴ Richard Rogers's will, written 16 April 1618, and proved in the Consistory Court of London 30 April 1618, was transcribed in "The Rogers Family," *Register* 17 (1864), 326–329. The transcription is a perfect match to the registered will. See Consistory Court of London Wills, 314 Hamer, London Metropolitan Archives DL/C/0360/001/314r, viewable on FHL DGS 8,038,982, images 755–757.

⁵ Among the parish registers available online at the Essex Record Office, Radwinter's surviving registers commence in 1638 and Wethersfield's commence in 1647. It is not often noted that Rogers was curate in Radwinter from 1571–1574. See "Richard Rogers (CCed Person ID 68838)," *The Clergy of the Church of England Database 1540–1835* <http://www.theclergydatabase.org.uk>, accessed 1 May 2022.

⁶ The Christian name of Rogers's first wife, Barbara, is from Rogers's memorial inscription in the churchyard at Wethersfield, Essex, which was transcribed in the eighteenth-century. By the twentieth century that inscription had long since been obliterated by weather and vandalism. See Marshall Mason Knappen, "The Life of Richard Rogers," in Marshall Mason Knappen, ed., *Two Elizabethan Puritan Diaries* (Chicago: The American Society of Church History, 1933), 22, 22n.

⁷ John Venn and J. A. Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses . . . Part 1 (From the Earliest Times to 1751, 4 vols.* (London: Cambridge University Press, 1924), 3:478.

⁸ Henry F. Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England*, 4 vols. (Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1901), 1:210, 213.

⁹ Register of St. Mary the Virgin, Great Dunmow, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 11/1/1, image 62.

the “Francis Longe my son-in-law” mentioned in Rogers’s will must have been husband to one of his stepdaughters — that is, a daughter of Rogers’s second wife Susan (_____) Ward — but the discovery of the marriage record in the Great Dunmow register shows otherwise.^[10] “Hester the wife of Francis Long” was bur. 22 July 1649 in Little Dunmow.^[11] The will of Francis Longe, yeoman of Great Dunmow was written 5 Dec. 1653 and proved in the Prerogative Court of Canturbury on 28 April 1659. Longe mentions son Samuel and the seven children of his deceased son Francis: Francis, Ezekiel, Elizabeth, Mary, Frances, Jane, and Rebecca.^[12]

- iii. REBECCA ROGERS, “daughter Hasselder” and “daughter Hasseler” in her father’s will. She m. (1), probably in 1603, SAMUEL WRIGHT, Bachelor of Divinity and founding president of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. Samuel was the second son of John Wright, gentleman of Wrightsbridge in South Weald and Romford, Essex. Rebecca and Samuel had two daughters, Rebecca and Martha. Samuel Wright d. in 1606 and Rebecca m. (2) Maldon, Essex, 16 April 1610, EDWARD HASTLER, merchant and alderman of Maldon. They had six children: Richard, Joseph, Nathaniel, Hester, Mary, and John. In his will, Edward Hastler mentions “that reverend man Mr. Richard Rogers of Wethersfield deceased my late father in Law” and “Rebecca my now wife and daughter unto the sayed Mr. Richard Rogers.” Hastler also mentions “Rebecca and Martha Wright my daughters in law,” his wife’s daughters by her first husband.^[13]
- iv. NATHANIEL ROGERS, d. young, bur. 13 Aug. 1588.^[14]
- v. EZRA ROGERS, d. young.^[15]
- vi. EZEKIEL ROGERS, b. Wethersfield 5 Feb. 1587/8.^[16] B.A. from Christ’s College, Cambridge, 1604/5. M.A. 1608. Rector of St. Peter, Rowley, Yorkshire.^[17] He m. (1) JOAN HARTOPP. He m. (2) in 1650 ELIZABETH WILSON. He m. (3) 16 July 1651, MARY (_____) BARKER. He d. Rowley, Mass., 23 Jan. 1660/1, with no surviving children.^[18] His will was written 17 April 1660 and proved 26 March 1661.^[19]
- vii. MARY ROGERS, not mentioned in her father’s will, born at Wethersfield 7

¹⁰ See, for instance, Knappen, “The Life of Richard Rogers,” [note 6], 24.

¹¹ Register of St. Mary the Virgin, Little Dunmow, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 95/1/1, image 28.

¹² Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/290/432.

¹³ See details in the Genealogical Summary below.

¹⁴ Knappen, “The Diary of Richard Rogers,” [note 6], 80. Henry F. Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England*, 2 vols. (Boston: NEHGS, 1901), 1:210, 213.

¹⁵ Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England* [note 8], 1:210, 213.

¹⁶ Knappen, “The Diary of Richard Rogers,” [note 6], 76n.

¹⁷ Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 7], 3:478.

¹⁸ Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England* [note 8], 1:230–231; McCracken, “A Hartford Miscellany,” [note 1], 34; Robert Charles Anderson, *The Winthrop Fleet: Massachusetts Bay Company Immigrants to New England, 1629–1630* (Boston: NEHGS, 2012), 678–683.

¹⁹ A transcription of his will is available at the website of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, <https://www.colonialsociety.org/node/1329>. The original will and inventory is available in Massachusetts, Essex County, probate records, 1638–1881 [FHC 104,012,067, image 4–10], <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSLJ-H8J4?i=3&cat=1931591>.

January 1589/90.^[20] She was bur. Cranham, Essex, 24 May 1636.^[21] She m. (1) by 1613, REV. WILLIAM JENKYN, preacher at All Saints, Sudbury, Suffolk.^[22] They had three children: William, Mary, and Elizabeth. William Jenkyn was bur. at All Saints, Sudbury, 15 Nov. 1616.^[23] Mary m. (2) by 1618, REV. ADAM HARSNETT, rector of Hutton and Cranham, Essex.^[24] They had children: John, Anne, Nathaniel, Abigail, Ezekiel. Harsnett was buried at Cranham 28 Aug. 1639.^[25] His will, proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, mentions his children's "grandfather Rogers."^[26]

- viii. _____ ROGERS, m. before 1618, _____ MAKIN, named as "son Makin" in Richard Rogers's will. Along with their Christian names, their place of residence and offspring (if any) remain unknown.^[27]

Although this list remains wanting in detail, our knowledge of Rogers's daughters allows us to form a firm conclusion with regard to the identification of Samuel Stone's mother. Since Samuel Stone was born in 1601, and since his father John Stone was still alive and fathering children in Hertford several years after Richard Rogers's death, it is impossible for any of these four daughters to have been Samuel Stone's mother.^[28] Elimination of this possibility suggested that the relationship between Ezekiel Rogers and Samuel Stone could more likely be traced by identifying Stone's first wife.

The First Wife of Rev. Samuel Stone

As has long been known, in 1630 Samuel Stone took a position as lecturer in Towcester, Northamptonshire, where he remained until his migration to New England in 1633. Although the Christian name of Stone's first wife has remained unknown to genealogists, it is readily found in the Towcester register, which records the baptism on 13 September 1632, of "Samuell y^e sone of M^r Samuell Stone & M^{rs} Rebecca his wife."^[29] Following this clue quickly led to the discovery in the parish register of Cranham, Essex, of the marriage on 5 June 1629, between "Samuel Stone and Rebecca Wright."^[30]

²⁰ Knappen, "The Diary of Richard Rogers" [note 6], 95.

²¹ Register of All Saints, Cranham, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 118/1/1, image 31.

²² H.C.G. Mathew and Brian Harrison, eds., *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, 40 vols., 29:995–997.

²³ Register of All Saints, Sudbury, Suffolk [FHL 7,907,119, image 104].

²⁴ Harsnett appears as rector in the Cranham register in 1619. Register of All Saints, Cranham, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 118/1/1, image 5.

²⁵ For the baptisms of these children, see Register of Cranham All Saints, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 118/1/1, images 5–6.

²⁶ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/181/131. Transcribed in Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England* [note 8], 1:224.

²⁷ As yet, no connection has been found between this man and the Makin families resident in Dedham or Fingringhoe.

²⁸ The baptisms are outlined in McCracken [note 1].

²⁹ Register of Towcester, Northamptonshire Record Office 329P/255, image 172; available online at Ancestry.com.

³⁰ Register of All Saints, Cranham, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 118/1/1, image 25.

This is clearly the right couple. As noted above, Rev. Richard Rogers had a granddaughter named Rebecca Wright — the daughter of his “daughter Hasselder” by her first husband. Also, as noted above, the rector of Cranham at that time was Rev. Adam Harsnett, son-in-law of Rev. Richard Rogers, and thus uncle to the bride.

The identity of Rebecca Wright’s father is suggested in the will of Vincent Hastler, gentleman of St Peter’s, Maldon. The blood relationship between Vincent and Edward Hastler, if one existed, has not been discovered — likely they were cousins. Vincent Hastler was husband to Jane Wright, a daughter of John Wright of Wrightsbridge. In Hastler’s will, written on April 12, 1614, and proved April 18, 1615, by the Commissary of the Bishop of London, he mentions (among others) wife Jane, daughters Judith Hastler and Martha Hastler, sons John Hastler and Samuell Hastler, brother in law Mr Edward Hastler, “sister in law Rebecca now wife of Mr Edward Hastler,” “Father in law Mr John Wright,” and “Brother in law John Wright esquire.” Although Rebecca Wright’s father is not named, Vincent Hastler’s will shows that the previous husband of his “sister-in-law” Rebecca was a brother to his wife Jane, and thus son of John Wright, gentleman of Wrightsbridge.^[31] The pedigrees and parish register entries for the Wright family of Wrightsbridge show only one suitable candidate: John Wright’s second son, Samuel Wright, baptized in South Weald, Essex, on December 17, 1570, and buried in South Weald on June 10, 1606.^[32]

This Samuel Wright is shown without issue in the Wright pedigree compiled in 1633 for the *Visitation of London*, a pedigree based on information provided by his younger half-brother Nathaniel Wright, merchant of London. However, that pedigree also omits Nathaniel Wright’s sister, Jane (Wright) Hastler, as well as the younger son and daughters of Nathaniel Wright’s eldest half-brother, John Wright, esquire of Romford and Gray’s Inn.^[33]

Identifying Samuel Wright as a son-in-law of Rev. Richard Rogers strongly suggests that he was identical with the Samuel Wright, Bachelor of Divinity, who was admitted at Emmanuel College Cambridge in 1587, the same college where his elder brother John Wright was admitted two years earlier, and where

³¹ The will of Vincent Hastler of St Peter’s, Maldon, gentleman, written 12 April 1614, and proved 18 April 1615, by the Commissary of the Bishop of London, Essex Record Office, D/ABW 20/249.

³² See the Genealogical Summary below. The other sons were either already spoken for, died unmarried, or were too young to have fathered two daughters before Rebecca (Rogers) Wright’s 1610 marriage to Edward Hastler.

³³ Joseph Jackson Howard and Joseph Lemuel Chester, eds., *The Visitation of London, Anno Domini 1633, 1634, and 1635*, Publications of The Harleian Society, vol. 17 (London: 1883), 371. There is a marriage recorded at Depden, Suffolk, on 15 September 1603 between a “Samuel Write” and a “Rebecca Rogers.” Transcript of the register of Depden [FHL 7,907,916, image 198]. However, it is not certain that this is the marriage of Rebecca (Wright) Stone’s parents. The names of the groom and bride were by no means unique, and there was a different, apparently unrelated, Wright family resident in that parish. On this other Wright family, see, for instance, the pedigree of “Jermyn of Depden,” which shows the descendants of Thomas Wright of Kilverstone, Esq., and his wife Jane Jermyn, in Joseph James Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families, Being the County Visitations and other Pedigrees*, 3 vols. (Exeter: William Pollard & Co. Ltd., 1908), 2:253, 256.

his younger half-brother Laurence Wright would be admitted in 1606.^[34] This Samuel Wright, after earning a B.A. and M.A. at Emmanuel, matriculated at Leiden University in 1594, where his younger half-brother Laurence Wright would be admitted in 1612.^[35] This Samuel Wright was a contemporary at Emmanuel College with Rev. Richard Rogers's nephew John Rogers, later lecturer at Dedham. A list of students who matriculated at Leiden during the same term as Samuel Wright shows one "Johannes Rogers," not identified as an Englishman, but possibly identical with Richard Rogers's nephew.^[36] In 1599, this Samuel Wright became one of the founding fellows and founding president of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge.^[37] On 21 May 1603, this Samuel Wright was presented by Sir John Fortescue as a candidate for the vicarage at Dedham, where Richard Rogers's nephew John Rogers was soon to be installed as lecturer. However, Archbishop of Canterbury Richard Bancroft refused to institute Wright.^[38]

In 1612 Rev. Richard Rogers published, in an appendix to one of his own books, a selection of sermons written by this Samuel Wright, described on the title page as "another reuerend and faithfull seruaut of God, Mr. Samuel Wright, Bachelor of Diuinitie, late president of Sidney Colledge in Camebridge, deceased." The identity of this man has long been a mystery to scholars of the Puritans, and little has been known about him apart from his educational attainments and his death sometime before the posthumous publication of his sermons. However, what is known of his career fits with the burial record at South Weald on June 10, 1606, of "Mr Samuel Wright son to Mr John Wrights bridge." It seems clear that Rogers published these sermons as a tribute to his son-in-law who died at the relatively young age of 35.^[39]

Remaining Mysteries

Samuel Stone's own ancestry remains unknown. The Christian name of his mother is not given in any of her children's baptismal records. There are indications that his father, John Stone, was a tradesman in Hertford. The historian A. G. Davies writes:

³⁴ Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses*, [note 7], 4:474, 475, 477. Note that Venn mistakenly identifies Laurence Wright as a son, rather than brother, of the John Wright who was admitted in 1585.

³⁵ Ole Peter Gell, "The Attraction of Leiden University for English Students of Medicine and Theology, 1590–1642," in C. C. Barfoot and Richard Todd, *The Great Emporium: The Low Countries as a cultural crossroads in the Renaissance and the eighteenth century* (Amsterdam: Rodopi, 1992), 102.

³⁶ Willem Nicolaas Du Rieu, ed., *Album studiosorum: Academiae Lugduno Batavae* (The Hague, Netherlands: Martin Nijhoff, 1875), 40. [<https://books.google.com/books?id=OvffrQEACAAJ>]

³⁷ G. M. Edwards, *University of Cambridge College Histories: Sidney Sussex College* (London: F. E. Robinson and Co., 1899), 43–44.

³⁸ Patrick Collinson, John Craig, Brett Usher, *Conferences and Combination: Lectures in the Elizabethan Church: Dedham and Bury St. Edmunds, 1582–1590* (Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, UK: St. Edmundsbury Press Ltd, 2003), lxxvii.

³⁹ Charles Henry Cooper and Thompson Cooper, *Athenae Cantabrigienses: Vol. II, 1586–1609* (Cambridge: Deighton, Bell, and Co.; and MacMillan and Co., 1861), 531.

Now Samuel Stone's father was an inhabitant of Hertford. He was an Assistant Burgess of the Corporation [of Hertford, Hertfordshire] and was deprived of this position in October, 1637, because he had been absent from the Borough for one year. In the Month's Court Minutes of Hertford there is a comment that John Stone had "lately gone beyond the seas and hath there seated and planted himself and his Familie . . ."^[40]

Perhaps Samuel Stone's father was that John Stone of All Saints, draper, who is recorded selling land in Stapleford, Hertfordshire, on 19 August 1635, before John Stone first appears in Hartford, Connecticut.^[41] This John Stone appears in several records in Hartford, until 1640, when he is recorded giving land to Rev. Samuel Stone. Timothy Lester Jacobs suggests that "Since John Stone apparently left no will, and there is no record of probate of his estate in Hartford (Connecticut), it is possible that he returned to England about 1640, but this is merely conjecture."^[42] If this conjecture is indeed true, then perhaps Samuel's father is the "John Stone, Draper," who was recorded on 20 December 1641, as master in the apprenticeship of one "John Stone of Hertford," son of another "John Stone Deceased."^[43] More systematic examination of Hertford town records might prove fruitful.

Much also remains unknown about the family of Rev. Richard Rogers, including the maiden names of his two wives, Barbara _____ and Susan (_____) Ward. There is also, as yet, no clear explanation for the reference in his will to "my beloved cousen Mr. John Wright Esq'r of Romford in Essex," whom Rogers names as joint executor with his wife Susan and his "sonne in lawe" Francis Longe. Since this John Wright was the elder brother of Rogers's son-in-law Samuel Wright, it seems likely that this relationship was through one of Rogers's wives. However, no suitable Barbara or Susan has been found among the Wrights of Wrightsbridge.^[44]

Rogers's reference to John Wright would be explained if one of Rogers's wives was related to John Wright's wife, Martha Castell, daughter of Robert Castell of East Hatley, esquire. Robert Castell's will, written 14 March 1629/30 and proved 30 November 1630, does not provide any clear answers. However, early in the text, after making a bequest to Jabez Whitaker, "the son of Doctor Whitaker of blessed memory," Castell makes an intriguing bequest to "the two daughters of my cousin Samuel Wright." However, there is no firm indication that this refers to *our* Samuel Wright, but the context of the bequest suggests

⁴⁰ A. G. Davies, "The Hertfordshire Background to Settlements in the Connecticut Valley," in Doris Jones-Baker, ed., *Hertfordshire in History: Papers Presented to Lionel Munby* (Hatfield, Hertfordshire: University of Hertfordshire Press, 1991), 136.

⁴¹ The National Archives, DE/AS/2908, <https://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/cd425b32-e5e5-4cbe-ae6a-d8c55b7706c1>.

⁴² Timothy Lester Jacobs notes that "John Stone of Hertford, Hertfordshire, England, was among the so-called 'Adventurers Party' of twenty-five men who set out to explore the area that would become Hartford, led by Founder John Steele in October 1635." Timothy Lester Jacobs, "John Stone, Hartford Founder," *Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford*, online: <https://www.foundersofhartford.org/the-founders/john-stone/>.

⁴³ Hertfordshire Archives, HBR/26/43-91.

⁴⁴ See Rogers's will [note 4].

that this “cousin” was a clergyman. And, *our* Samuel Wright did in fact have only two daughters.^[45]

The situation, then, appears to be that Rev. Richard Rogers and Robert Castell, in their respective wills, each referred to the brother of his son-in-law as “cousin.” It is possible that the word “cousin” was meant only to indicate these relationships-by-marriage. However, there is another (admittedly speculative) scenario that would explain this. If Rogers’s first wife, Barbara _____, was somehow a cousin to Robert Castell, or to Castell’s first wife, Constance Heyward, daughter of Stephen and Margaret (Poley) Heyward, then this would be a case of two women (Rebecca Rogers and Martha Castell) who were cousins marrying two men (Samuel and John Wright) who were brothers. However, there is no mention of Rogers or anyone named Barbara in the wills of Robert Castell’s father^[46] or mother-in-law.^[47] The will of Robert Castell’s son, Robert Castell, esquire of Woodham Water, Essex, is also silent on this matter, although he does mention, amid a long list of puritan clergymen, John Rogers of Dedham.^[48] Further research into Martha (Castell) Wright’s extended family seems warranted.^[49]

⁴⁵ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/158/523.

⁴⁶ Will of Thomas Castell of East Hatley, gentleman, written 28 December 1558, proved 3 May 1559, Archdeacons of Ely [FHL DGS 8,047,047, images 742–746, available at <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QHV-L3VN-KJBQ?i=741&cat=274657>.

⁴⁷ Will of Margaret Haywarde of Bury St. Edmund, widow, written 2 April 1588, proved 27 Feb. 1588/9, Commissary of Bury S. Edmunds and the Archdeacons Court of Sudbury, Suffolk [FHL 8,040,785, image 192].

⁴⁸ The younger Robert Castle was a contemporary of John and Samuel Wright at Emanuel College. Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 7], 1:305. Will of Robert Castell of Woodham Water, Essex, written 4 November 1637, proved 10 October 1638 in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/178/70.

⁴⁹ Martha Castell had a great-uncle, George Castell, who had issue, but little has been found about his life and career. George Castell is mentioned in a Chancery decree 6 February 1565/6 in a suit between Robert Castell and his stepfather Leonard Baker. The decree mentions that George Castell received property in a codicil to Thomas Castell’s will. The National Archives, C 78/31/6, image available at http://aalt.law.uh.edu/AALT7/C78/C78no31/IMG_0013.htm. See also Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, Archives, PROB 11/43/310. Research into Martha Castell’s great-aunt, Elizabeth (Castell) Lamb, wife of John Lamb of Leeds, Kent, has thus far also failed to turn up any solutions, although her will, written 2 October 1572, reveals the existence of “George Castell my brother’s son.” Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/55/46. This man may have been the George Castell who married a “Margaret Wrigt alias Willet” in Romford on 13 September 1584. See Register of St Edward the Confessor, Romford, Essex Record Office, D/P 346/1/1, image 50.

The Wrights of Wrightsbridge

1. **JOHN WRIGHT**, yeoman of Kelvedon Hall, born by about 1490, died at Kelvedon Hatch, Essex, 5 October 1551.^[50] He married **OLIVE** _____. She died at Kelvedon Hatch between 22 June and 20 October 1560.^[51]

Although the Wrights had held the tenement at Wrightsbridge situated astride Weald Brook near Noke Hill, about halfway between the towns of Havering-atte-Bower and Brentwood, a mile-and-a-half to the north of the village of Hornchurch, and straddling the border between the parishes of Romford and South Weald, this John Wright is the first member of that family whom we can definitely place as an ancestor of Rebecca Wright.^[52]

He began his career as a yeoman in South Weald but amassed sufficient wealth to acquire extensive property holdings around Southwestern Essex. On 21 Oct. 1535, Richard Bolles, esquire of Haugh, Lincolnshire, sold woodlands in Kelvedon Park to "John Wryght of South Weald, yeoman" and George Fryth of Kelvedon Hatch, yeoman.^[53] On 14 July 1538, "John Wright of South Weald, yeoman," purchased the manor of Kelvedon Hall from Bolles for £493 6s. 8d.^[54] Sometime between 1544 and 1547, "John Wright, yeoman, lord of the manor of Kelvedon" was sued, with John Freman of Kelvedon, tailor, by Joan Ballard concerning the occupation of lands in Kelvedon and Navestock.^[55]

John Wright wrote a will on 25 September 1551. It was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Essex 21 November 1551. Styling himself "yeoman," he mentions his wife, without naming her, his "four sons," including his "eldest son" John Wright, Robert Wright, "my son called Myddle John," and "my son called Young John Wrighte." He made bequests to "each daughter," but did not name any of them. He also mentioned several grandsons named

⁵⁰ This estimate of his birth is based on the fact that his fourth son, "Young John," had children born before 1551. His epitaph is given in Philip Morant, *History and Antiquities of the County of Essex*, vol. 1 (London: Printed for T. Osborne, in *Gray's-Inn*; J. Whiston, in *Fleet-Street*; S. Baker, in *York-Street*; L. Davis and C. Reymers, in *Holborn*; and B. White, in *Fleet-Street*, 1768), 185. In 1958 it was reported that "An epitaph mentioned by Morant to John Wright (1551) has now disappeared." See "Kelvedon Hatch: Church," in *A History of the County of Essex: Volume 4, Ongar Hundred*, ed. W. R. Powell (London, 1956), pp. 68-69. British History Online <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/essex/vol4/pp68-69> [accessed 8 March 2022].

⁵¹ Her maiden surname has been given as Hubbard, but no evidence for this has been found. As noted below, Alice (Rucke) (Wood) Wright, the wife of Olive's son Middle John of Wrightsbridge, had an aunt who married Thomas Hubbard.

⁵² See Marjorie Keniston McIntosh, *A Community Transformed: The Manor and Liberty of Havering, 1500-1620* (New York: Cambridge University Press, 1991), 388, 395. "Romford: Manors and other estates," *A History of the County of Essex: Volume 7*, originally published by Victoria County History, London, 1978, 64-72, available online at <https://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/essex/vol7/pp64-72>. In addition to the property's situation astride the present boundary between South Weald and Romford, another source of confusion in references to the place of residence for members of this family is that Wrightsbridge was inside the boundaries of "the ancient parish of Hornchurch, which was conterminous with the royal manor and liberty of Havering." See "Hornchurch: Introduction," in *A History of the County of Essex: Volume 7*, originally published by Victoria County History, London, 1978, 25-31, available online at <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/essex/vol7/pp25-31>.

⁵³ Essex Record Office, D/DK T229/29.

⁵⁴ Essex Record Office, D/DK T229/30.

⁵⁵ The National Archives C 1/1100/1-6; C 1/1281/52.

John Wright. He named as executors “my two sonnes John Wright Theldar & Robert Wright.” He named as overseers “my other ii sonnes John Wright of Wrights Bridge & young John.” Witnesses were Thomas Woode, clerk, Robert Shepard, John Symon, and Thomas Lytman.^[56]

His widow, “Olyve Wryght of Kelvedon,” wrote her will on 22 June 1560. It was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Essex 20 October 1560. She mentions three daughters: Katherine Green, Alice Perkyns, and Elizabeth Shepherd. And she mentions four sons: John Wright of Kelvedon, Robert Wright, “John Wright of the Bridge, my son last deceased,” and John Wright “of Wealdsyde.” She also mentions numerous grandchildren.^[57]

Children of John and Olive (____) Wright (order of daughters uncertain):

- i. JOHN WRIGHT, gentleman of Kelvedon Hall, eldest son; bur. 10 Oct. 1564 in Kelvedon Hatch^[58]; married JOAN _____. Had issue.^[59] In 1565, his son John Wright is mentioned as a servant the will of Sir Anthony Brown, Justice of the Common Pleas.^[60]
- ii. ROBERT WRIGHT, tanner of the Moat House in Brook Street, in South Weald, second son; bur. 25 Jan. 1587/8 in South Weald.^[61] He m. MARY GREEN, daughter of Robert Green of Navestock.^[62] In 1565 he is mentioned, and identified as a tanner, in the will of Sir Anthony Brown.^[63] In 1572 he is named as an “uncle” in the will of William Fryth.^[64] Robert Wright’s will, written 17 Jan. 1587/8, was proved 22 Feb. 1587/8.^[65] Had issue.
- 2 iii. “MIDDLE JOHN” WRIGHT, tanner of Wrightsbridge, third son; m. ALICE (RUCKE) WOOD.
- iv. “YOUNG JOHN” WRIGHT, yeoman of Bishop’s Hall in Wealdside, in South Weald, fourth son; buried in South Weald 28 Jan. 1587/8.^[66] He is mentioned in the will of Sir Anthony Brown in 1565.^[67] John Wright’s will, written 21 Dec. 1587, was proved 27 Feb. 1587/8.^[68] Had issue.

⁵⁶ Archdeaconry of Essex, Bastwyck 163, Essex Record Office, D/AER 5/163/1 [FHL DGS 8,037,485, image 351], transcribed in William Henry Wright and Gertrude Wright Ketcham, eds. *The History of the Wright Family* (Denver, Colo.: Williamson-Haffner Co., 1913), 18–19.

⁵⁷ Essex Record Office, D/AEW 4/64, transcribed in Wright and Ketcham, eds., *History of the Wright Family* [note 56], 19–21.

⁵⁸ Register of St. Nicholas, Kelvedon Hatch, Essex Record Office, D/P 296/1/1, image 23.

⁵⁹ Walter C. Metcalfe, ed., *The Visitations of Essex: by Hawley, 1552; Hervey, 1558; Coode, 1570; Raven, 1612; and Owen and Lilly, 1634*, Publications of The Harleian Society, vol. 13 (London, 1878), 533.

⁶⁰ Will of Sir Anthony Brown, Justice of the Common Pleas, written 20 December 1565 and proved 5 June 1567, in Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/49/181.

⁶¹ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 61.

⁶² Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 533.

⁶³ Will of Sir Anthony Brown [note 60].

⁶⁴ Archdeaconry of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 6/130, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

⁶⁵ Archdeaconry of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 9/68, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

⁶⁶ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 61.

⁶⁷ Will of Sir Anthony Brown [note 60].

⁶⁸ Archdeaconry of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 9/67, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

- v. KATHERINE WRIGHT, married JOHN GREENE of Navestock, Essex. Had issue.^[69]
- vi. ALICE WRIGHT, married _____ PERKINS. Had issue.
- vii. ELIZABETH WRIGHT, married _____ SHEPHERD. Had issue.

2. **JOHN WRIGHT**, tanner of Wrightsbridge in Romford and South Weald, Essex, middle son of that name of John and Olive (____) Wright of Kelvedon Hatch. He married at St. Peter, South Weald, 10 September 1540, **ALICE (RUCKE) WOOD**, widow.^[70]

She is called, in the Visitation of Essex, “Avis daughter and sole heir of Robert Rooke of Havering in Essex.”^[71] However, no direct evidence of her father’s Christian name has been found. One Robert Rucke requested burial in South Weald in his will, written 15 March and proved 6 May 1535, but did not name any children.^[72] She is possibly the “Alys Ruck” given a bequest to be paid at her marriage in the 1519 will of William Rucke. That testator does not identify his relationship to Alice, but she is mentioned after “William Rucke my son’s son” and before a William Hubbard. William Rucke also names a John Wright as co-executor.^[73] John Wright of Wrightsbridge is called cousin in the 1557 will of Margaret Hubbard, widow of South Weald. Hubbard also mentioned her brother “John Roke” and kinsman “William Roke of West Hame.” This, combined with evidence from John Wright’s will, suggests that Margaret (Rucke) Hubbard was aunt to Alice (Rucke) (Wood) Wright.^[74]

In John Wright’s will, written on 16 August 1558 and proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Essex [no date of probate given], he styled himself “John Wright of Wrightsbridge in the parish of Hornchurch in the County of Essex, Tanner.” He requested burial in the parish church of South Weald, and made bequests to the high altars of South Weald, Hornchurch, and Romford, and gave to the poor of South Weald and Romford. His bequests to his wife Alice were made conditional on her agreeing to let his executors dispose of property in Romford and South Weald that he held “in the right of the said Alice.” He made numerous bequests to his “two sons” John Wright and Robert Wright, both of whom were under 21. He mentions his “Aunt Hubbard,” his mother (not named), his “three daughters Olyff, Dorathey, and Agnes,” “Kateryn Woode my wyfe’s daughter,” and “the childe that my wyfe goyth with.” He also makes a small bequest to his “Awnte Dowsett.” He named as executors his “brother John Wright” and his “brother Robert Wright of Brokestreet,” and he instructed them “to sell my stoke concernyng my occupation and all other my moveables unbequeathed for the performance of this my testament and last will.” He named as overseers “my brother yonge John” and “John

⁶⁹ Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 409.

⁷⁰ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/1, image 16.

⁷¹ Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 533.

⁷² Archdeaconry of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AER 4/214/1 [FHL DGS 8,037,486, image 660].

⁷³ Archdeaconry of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AER 3/47/2 [FHL 8,037,486, images 371–372].

⁷⁴ Archdeaconry of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 3/297, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

Rucke my wife's uncle." Witnesses were John Fuller, Nicolas Holman, Richard Elward, and William Savage.^[75]

Children of John and Alice (Rucke) (Wood) Wright (order uncertain):

- 3 i. JOHN WRIGHT, b. ca. 1542; m. (1) JUDITH LINDSELL; m. (2) BENNETT GREENE.
- ii. ROBERT WRIGHT, b. ca. 1550; bur. Dennington, Suffolk, April 1624, "aged 74"; m. JANE BUTLER, daughter of John Butler of Thoby, Essex, and his first wife Cresset St. John. Matriculated at Cambridge from Christ's College, Easter 1565; B.A. 1568/9; M.A. 1572; B.D. 1585; incorporated at Oxford, 1581. Rector of Dennington, Suffolk, 1589–1624. Had issue.^[76]
- iii. JOHN WRIGHT, another son of that name, "Johes Wright filius Johis de brydge" bur. South Weald, 4 Feb. 1553/4.^[77]
- iv. OLIVE WRIGHT, possibly the woman of this name who married Richard Smith in South Weald on 19 Oct. 1563. No further record.
- v. DOROTHY WRIGHT, possibly the woman of this name who married John Hary in South Weald on 28 Nov. 1563. No further record.
- vi. ALICE WRIGHT, not mentioned in the 1560 will of her grandmother, Olive Wright.
- vii. AGNES WRIGHT, "the childe that my wyfe goyth with" in her father's will, mentioned by name in the will of her grandmother. No further record.

3. **JOHN WRIGHT**, gentleman of Wrightsbridge, eldest son of John and Alice (Rucke) (Wood) Wright, was born in South Weald about 1542 [based on the date of his marriage and the date of his parents' marriage]. He married (first) at Roxwell 8 September 1565 **JUDITH LINDSELL**, daughter of John Lindsell, gentleman of Roxwell by his wife, Jane _____.^[78] "Judith Wright wife to John Wright of bridge" was buried in South Weald 2 December 1577, one week after the birth of her daughter Rachel.^[79] John Wright married second, in about 1580, **BENNETT GREENE**, daughter of Lawrence Greene, citizen and cutler of London, and his wife Margaret _____.^[80] Bennett was buried in South Weald 25 September 1603.^[81] Bennett's widower was possibly the same John Wright

⁷⁵ Archdeaconry of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AER 8/20/4, Lupton 20 [FHL 8,037,485, images 457–458].

⁷⁶ Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 533; Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses*, [note 7], 4:476; Douglas Richardson, *Royal Ancestry: A Study in Colonial and Medieval Families*, 5 vols. (Salt Lake City: the author, 2013), 1:384–386 (St. John).

⁷⁷ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/1, image 70.

⁷⁸ Register of St. Michael and All Angels, Roxwell, Essex Record Office, D/P 288/1/1, image 23. John Lindsell had married Anne Wiseman, daughter of John and Anne (Josselyn) Wiseman, in Great Canfield, Essex, 1 June 1555. Register of St. Mary, Great Canfield, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 364/1/1, image 3. Several records identify Lindsell's previous wife as "Jane," whose maiden name has yet to be identified. See, for example, *Calendar of the Patent Rolls Preserved in the Public Record Office, Philip and Mary, Vol. II, A.D. 1554–1555* (London: His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1936), 227, 257.

⁷⁹ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 36.

⁸⁰ Howard and Chester, *Visitations of London* [note 33], 371.

⁸¹ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 91.

who married one Susan Wright in South Weald on 26 August 1605.^[82] He was buried in South Weald 12 November 1625, called in the register “Mr John Wright of the bridge.”^[83] One “Mrs Wright Widowe” was buried in South Weald 21 March 1627.^[84]

John Wright was apparently educated, but at what school and to what level has not been ascertained. On 1 March 1568/9, he and his wife Judith conveyed property in Roxwell, Matching, High and Little Laver, Great Waltham, Little Waltham, Springfield, and Broomfield, which Judith had inherited from her father and brother, to John Glasscock, gentleman of Roxwell.^[85] Glasscock was her father’s “cousin” and second husband to his widow, Anne (Wiseman) Lindsell.^[86] John Wright was enfeoffed as a trustee of Roger Reede’s charity in Romford in 1571 and 1601.^[87] He served as bailiff of Havering in 1573-4.^[88] In 1576 he served as overseer for the will of George Malle the elder of Hornchurch, yeoman, who called him “my welbeloved kinsman John Wright of wrights bridge,” although their relationship has not yet been traced.^[89] His second wife, Bennett (Greene) Wright, was named in the will of her stepfather, John Spencer, grocer of Saint Stephen Walbrook, London, in 1584.^[90] John Wright was overseer to the will of his uncle John Wright of Wealdside in 1588.^[91] He was an overseer, and witness along with his sons John and Samuel, of the will of John Rucke of Fitchets Hill, Hornchurch, yeoman, on 5 October 1588.^[92] In 1590, he received a Grant of Arms: “*Azure, two bars argent, in chief three leopards’ heads or.*”^[93] He was witness to the will of Lancelot Jeale of South Weald, yeoman, in 1596.^[94] He purchased lands in Hornchurch from William Legatt, gentleman of Brodegate, Leicestershire, on 20 February 1603/4.^[95] He

⁸² Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 92.

⁸³ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 141.

⁸⁴ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 143.

⁸⁵ Essex Record Office, D/DSx/406, and D/DHt D226/3. These records name Judith as the daughter of John Lindsell.

⁸⁶ For Anne (Wiseman) (Lindsell) Glasscock’s marriages, see Elizabeth French, “Josselyn, Concluded,” *Register* 71 (1917):243. John Lindsell calls John Glasscock his cousin in his will, dated 4 November 1558, proved 14 December 1558 in the Peculiar Court of Writtle. The precise nature of this cousinship has not yet been ascertained. The original will no longer exists, but a copy is preserved in Essex Record Office, D/DU 23/70.

⁸⁷ Records of Roger Reede’s Charity, Romford, Essex Record Office, T/B 262/14/12 and T/B 262/14/13.

⁸⁸ See Marjorie Keniston McIntosh, *A Community Transformed: The Manor and Liberty of Havering, 1500–1620* (New York: Cambridge University Press, 1991), 423.

⁸⁹ Archdeacons of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 9/67, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

⁹⁰ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/66/235.

⁹¹ Archdeacons of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 7/8, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

⁹² Archdeacons of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 9/139, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

⁹³ Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 532.

⁹⁴ Archdeacons of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 11/122, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

⁹⁵ Essex Record Office, D/DQ 41/196.

was named in the will of his son-in-law Vincent Hastler in 1614.^[96] His home at Wrightsbridge, “a substantial gabled house,” situated to the Northwest of the bridge crossing, was depicted on a 1618 map of the Liberty of Havering.^[97] No will or probate has been found.

Children of John and Judith (Lindsell) Wright, baptized in South Weald:

- i. JOHN WRIGHT, Esquire, bp. 14 Sep. 1569^[98]; d. before 1644^[99]; m. (1) East Hatley, Cambridgeshire, 25 Sept. 1594, MARTHA CASTELL, daughter of Robert, Esq., and Constance (Heyward) Castell.^[100] Martha Wright was buried in Romford 24 Oct. 1622.^[101] John Wright m. (2) Mortlake, Surrey, 22 December 1623, FORTUNE (GARRAWAY) BLOUNT, daughter of William Garraway and widow of William Blount.^[102] John Wright was admitted to Emmanuel College Cambridge in 1585.^[103] Admitted to Gray’s Inn 8 Jan. 1587/8.^[104] He was Clerk of Parliament from November 1612 to his death. He served as deputy coroner in 1603/4 in Havering-atte-Bower. He (or his son John) served as deputy steward from 1625 to 1632 in Havering-atte-Bower. He served as recorder of Maldon beginning in 1619. He (or possibly his father) served as deputy surveyor of Chapel Hainault Lodge in 1608 and clerk of the Peace for Essex in 1609/10. He was a noted puritan and a friend of Robert Rich, 2nd Earl of Warwick.^[105] On 12 March 1610/1, he was called steward of Elizabeth (Trentham) de Vere, Dowager Countess of Oxford.^[106] In her will dated 25 Nov. 1612 and proved 15 Feb. 1613, the Dowager Countess of Oxford called him “my good friend, John Wright of Gray’s Inn within the county of Middlesex, esquire” and named him an executor of her

⁹⁶ Commissary of the Bishop of London, Essex Record Office, D/ABW 20/249, image available online at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

⁹⁷ “Romford: Manors and other estates,” *A History of the County of Essex: Volume 7*, originally published by Victoria County History, London, 1978, 64–72, available online at <https://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/essex/vol7/pp64-72>.

⁹⁸ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/1, image 84; and Register of St. Edward the Confessor, Romford, Essex Record Office, D/P 346/1/1, image 11.

⁹⁹ No definite burial has been found. Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 7], 4:474, gives his death year as 1644, but that is the year that his son died. See will of John Wright of Wrightsbridge, Liberty of Havering, esquire, written 2 April, proved 8 October 1644, Archdeaconsry of Essex, Essex Record Office, D/AEW 21/186, image available at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

¹⁰⁰ Parish registers of East Hatley, Cambridgeshire, Cambridge County Record Office [FHL 7,567,581, image 419].

¹⁰¹ Register of St. Edward the Confessor, Romford, Essex Record Office, D/P 346/1/2, image 124.

¹⁰² Register of Mortlake, Surrey, transcribed and edited by Maurice S. Cockin and David Gould [FHL 0,814,225], <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:N2D8-2ZN>. Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 534.

¹⁰³ Note that his career and that of his namesake son are confused in Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 7], 4:474.

¹⁰⁴ Joseph Foster, *The Register of Admission to Gray’s Inn 1521-1889* (London: Hansard Publishing Union, 1889), 72.

¹⁰⁵ “The Officers and Servants of the House, 1604–1629,” in *The History of Parliament: the House of Commons 1604-1629*, ed. Andrew Thrush and John P. Ferris (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2010), available at <https://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1604-1629/survey/viii-officers-and-servants-house>.

¹⁰⁶ Essex Record Office, T/A 225/33.

will.^[107] In 1618 Rev. Richard Rogers of Wethersfield called him “my beloved cousin Mr. John Wright Esq’r” and named him an executor of his will.^[108] In 1630 John Wright is mentioned as “my son Wright” in the will of his father-in-law Robert Castell, esquire of East Hatley.^[109] John Wright had issue by both wives.

- 4 ii. SAMUEL WRIGHT, bp. 17 Dec. 1570; m. REBECCA ROGERS.
- iii. JANE WRIGHT, bp. 5 Sep. 1574.^[110] She m. (1) South Weald 8 Jan. 1597/8 VINCENT HASTLER.^[111] Had issue. His will was written April 12, 1614, and proved 18 April 1615.^[112] Jane m. (2) South Weald 2 Feb 1617/8, JOHN HALFHEAD.^[113]
- iv. RACHEL WRIGHT, bp. 24 Nov. 1577^[114]; bur. 10 Dec. 1577.^[115]

Children of John Wright and Bennett (Greene) Wright, baptized in South Weald:

- v. NATHANIEL WRIGHT, bp. 28 Jan. 1581/2^[116]; m. with license 1612, LYDIA JAMES, daughter of Edward James, merchant taylor of London. He is possibly the man of that name who was an assistant of the Massachusetts Bay Company. Had issue.^[117]
- vi. MARTHA WRIGHT, bp. 11 Oct. 1584.^[118] No further record.
- vii. ELIZABETH WRIGHT, bp. 4 Dec. 1586.^[119] No further record.
- viii. THOMAS WRIGHT, bp. 10 March 1587/8^[120]; bur. 12 Sep. 1603.^[121]
- ix. LAWRENCE WRIGHT, bp. 28 Jun. 1590^[122]; m. MARY DUKE, daughter of John Duke, of Foulton Hall, Ramsey, Essex. Cambridge. Doctor of Physick in London.^[123] He tended to John Winthrop during his illness in 1628–1629.^[124]

¹⁰⁷ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/121/171.

¹⁰⁸ Richard Rogers’s will [note 4].

¹⁰⁹ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/158/523.

¹¹⁰ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 31.

¹¹¹ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 79.

¹¹² Commissary of the Bishop of London, Essex Record Office, D/ABW 20/249, available online at www.essexarchivesonline.co.uk.

¹¹³ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 121.

¹¹⁴ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 35.

¹¹⁵ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 36.

¹¹⁶ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 45.

¹¹⁷ Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 534; Howard and Chester, *Visitations of London* [note 33], 371.

¹¹⁸ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 52.

¹¹⁹ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 57.

¹²⁰ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 59.

¹²¹ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 91. The register calls him “Thomas Wright son to John” without specifying *which* John. However, Thomas Wright son of John Wright of Wrightsbridge is the only Thomas Wright born to a John Wright baptized in the South Weald register.

¹²² Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 66.

¹²³ Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 534.

¹²⁴ Francis J. Bremer, *John Winthrop: America’s Forgotten Founding Father* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2003), 154.

- x. BENNET WRIGHT, bp. 9 April 1592^[125]; m. South Weald 14 Sept. 1609, EDWARD SAMMES, grocer of London.^[126] His will was written 29 Jan. 1635/6, and proved 26 Feb. 1636/7.^[127] Had issue.
- xi. WILLIAM WRIGHT, bp. 19 Oct. 1595;^[128] bur. Romford 28 Dec. 1618.^[129]

4. **SAMUEL WRIGHT**, second son of John and Judith (Lindsell) Wright. His baptism on 17 December 1570 is recorded in the register at South Weald and at Romford.^[130] His burial — “Mr Samuel Wright son to Mr John Wrights bridge” — is recorded in South Weald on 10 June 1606.^[131] He married **REBECCA ROGERS**, daughter of Rev. Richard Rogers of Wethersfield and his first wife Barbara (____) Rogers. They are possibly the “Samuel Write” and “Rebecca Rogers” whose marriage is recorded 15 September 1603 in Depden, Suffolk.^[132] After Samuel’s death, his widow married, in Maldon, Essex, on 16 April 1610, Edward Hastler, merchant and alderman of Maldon.^[133] Edward Hastler was bailiff of Maldon in 1614.^[134] He was buried in Maldon 29 September 1622.^[135] The will of Edward Hastler, Merchant of Maldon, Essex, was written June 11 and proved October 4, 1622, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. As noted above, in his will Hastler identifies his wife Rebecca as a daughter of Rev. Richard Rogers. Hastler mentions his own children born to Rebecca: Richard, Joseph, Nathaniel, Hester, Mary, and John Hastler. He mentions his children with his former wife, who is not named in the will: Benjamin, Edward, John, Philip, Andrew, Thomas, Stephen, Susan (wife of William Squire), Sara, and Mary Hastler. He also mentions “Rebecca and Martha Wright my daughters in law,” and his “Friends John Wright Esq and John Soame.” Witnesses were Ezekiel Rogers, John Soame, and Francis Long.^[136] At least one of Edward Hastler’s sons was educated at Cambridge.^[137]

As presented above, under “The First Wife of Rev. Samuel Stone,” Samuel Wright was admitted to Emmanuel College Cambridge 22 June 1587, earning a B.A. in 1590/1 and an M.A. in 1594.^[138] He matriculated at Leiden University

¹²⁵ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 70.

¹²⁶ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 101.

¹²⁷ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/170/259.

¹²⁸ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 76.

¹²⁹ “Wlm Wright son of Mr John Wright ye eldr of Wrights bridge.” Register of St. Edward the Confessor, Romford, Essex Record Office, D/P 346/1/1, image 123.

¹³⁰ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/1, image 86, and Register of St. Edward the Confessor, Romford, Essex Record Office, D/P 346/1/1, image 12.

¹³¹ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 94.

¹³² Transcript of register of Depden [FHL 7,907,916, image 198]. As mentioned above (see note 33), Depden was home to a branch of the Wrights of Kilverstone, Norfolk.

¹³³ Register of St. Mary the Virgin, Maldon, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 118/1/1, image 20.

¹³⁴ Metcalfe, *Visitations of Essex* [note 59], 239.

¹³⁵ Register of St. Mary the Virgin, Maldon, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 118/1/1, image 34.

¹³⁶ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, PROB 11/140/281.

¹³⁷ Thomas Hastler, son of Edward, was admitted at Corpus Christi, 1620. Richard Hastler, no father listed, matriculated from St. John’s, Easter 1629 (Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 7], 1:329).

¹³⁸ Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 7], 4:474, 475, 477. Note that Laurence Wright is mistakenly identified as a son, rather than brother, of the John Wright who was admitted in 1585.

in 1594.^[139] In 1599 he was a founding fellow and founding president of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge.^[140] He earned a B.D. from Sidney in 1601. On 21 May 1603, he was presented as a candidate for the vicarage at Dedham, but was refused by the Archbishop of Canterbury.^[141] In 1612, several of his sermons were published posthumously by his father-in-law Rev. Richard Rogers.^[142]

Children of Samuel and Rebecca (Rogers) Wright (order uncertain):

- 5 i. REBECCA WRIGHT, b. 1604 or 1606; m. REV. SAMUEL STONE.
- ii. MARTHA WRIGHT, bp. 5 May 1605, South Weald.^[143] Named in the will of her stepfather.

5. REBECCA WRIGHT, born in 1604 or 1606, died in Hartford, Connecticut, shortly before 2 November 1640. She married, at Cranham, Essex, 5 June 1629, **REV. SAMUEL STONE**, son of John Stone of Hertford, Hertfordshire. After Rebecca's death, Samuel Stone married (second) by 25 July 1641 Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, with whom he had several children. Samuel Stone died in Hartford, Connecticut, 20 July 1663. His will was proved 3 March 1663/4.

Samuel Stone matriculated at Cambridge from Emmanuel College, Easter 1620. He earned a B.A. in 1623–4 and an M.A. in 1627. He was ordained deacon on 7 July 1626 and priest on 8 July 1628. He served as curate at Stisted, Essex, from 1627 until 1630, when he was suspended for non-conformity. He served as lecturer in Towcester from 1630 until 1633 when he migrated to New England, with his wife and children on the *Griffin*. He first settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he served as teacher. In 1636 he removed to Hartford, Connecticut, where he also served as teacher.^[144]

Children of Samuel and Rebecca (Wright) Stone:

- i. SAMUEL STONE, bp. Towcester, Northamptonshire, 13 Sept. 1632.^[145] No further record.^[146]

¹³⁹ Ole Peter Gell, "The Attraction of Leiden University for English Students of Medicine and Theology, 1590–1642," in C. C. Barfoot and Richard Todd, *The Great Emporium: The Low Countries as a cultural crossroads in the Renaissance and the eighteenth century* (Amsterdam: Rodopi, 1992), 102.

¹⁴⁰ G. M. Edwards, *University of Cambridge College Histories: Sidney Sussex College* (London: F. E. Robinson and Co., 1899), 43–44.

¹⁴¹ Patrick Collinson, John Craig, Brett Usher, *Conferences and Combination: Lectures in the Elizabethan Church: Dedham and Bury St. Edmunds, 1582–1590* (Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, UK: St. Edmundsbury Press Ltd, 2003), lxvii.

¹⁴² Charles Henry Cooper and Thompson Cooper, *Athenae Cantabrigienses: Vol. II, 1586–1609* (Cambridge: Deighton, Bell, and Co.; and MacMillan and Co., 1861), 531.

¹⁴³ Register of St. Peter, South Weald, Essex, Essex Record Office, D/P 128/1/2, image 92.

¹⁴⁴ Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 7], 4:168. Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins* [note 1], 3:1768–1773 (Samuel Stone); Timothy Lester Jacobs, "Reverend Samuel Stone, Hartford Founder," *Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford*, <https://www.foundersofhartford.org/the-founders/reverend-samuel-stone/>.

¹⁴⁵ Register of Towcester, Northamptonshire Record Office 329P/255, image 172; available online at Ancestry.com.

¹⁴⁶ This is not the same Samuel who was mentioned in his father's will. That Samuel was called, in the will of his father's widow, Elizabeth (Allen) Stone, "my son," while Samuel's daughters by his

- ii. JOHN STONE, b. probably Cambridge, say 1634; Harvard College 1653; B.A. Cambridge 1655, M.A. 1657. Fellow of Pembroke College.^[147] No further record.
- iii. REBECCA STONE, b. Cambridge or Hartford, say 1636; d. Hadley, Massachusetts, 18 April 1709; m. by 1657 TIMOTHY NASH. Had issue.^[148]
- iv. MARY STONE, b. Hartford say 1638; m. by 1657 JOSEPH FITCH. Had issue.
- v. SARAH STONE, b. Hartford about 1640; d. Hartford 29 August 1688; m. about 1657 THOMAS BUTLER. Had issue.

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first wife were called “my daughters-in-law.” See Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins* [note 1], 3:1769–1770.

¹⁴⁷ Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [note 7], 4:168.

¹⁴⁸ Sylvester Nash, *The Nash Family or, Records of the Descendants of Thomas Nash of New Haven, Connecticut* (Hartford, Conn.: Case, Tiffany, 1853), 26–28.

Addenda to the Genealogy of George¹ Thorold of Boston, Massachusetts

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Register reader Edward J. Davies has shared several corrections and additional details on the Thorolds of Boston, Lincolnshire, a family that was featured in Nathaniel Taylor's article in the Winter 2022 *Register*, beginning with the family of THOMAS^C THOROLD, who was buried there on 25 June 1601 (not 1602 as previously given).^[1] Administration of Thomas's estate was granted to his widow, Katherine.^[2] Among those taking the inventory was "Mr John Tharole" who was probably a family member.

ALICE THOROLD, almost certainly the first wife of Thomas^C Thorold, was buried in Boston on 7 February 1591/2.^[3] Alice was a daughter of George Foster of Boston by his wife Mildred (Foster) Foster, a daughter of Adam Foster of Bourne, Lincolnshire. George, a Member of Parliament for Boston in six parliaments from 1553 to 1558,^[4] was buried in Boston 1 October 1573.^[5] Alice's mother, Mildred (Foster) Foster, married second, in Boston 26 April 1574, Christopher Cowper.^[6] As Mildred Cowper, widow, she made a will on 2 August 1590, by which she left legacies to many children and grandchildren, including a silver goblet and other items to "Alice Tharald my daughter." She also made bequests to "Audrie Tharrolde . . . And to hir sister Mary . . . And to George Tharolde theire brother," to be paid when they married or reached their majority.^[7] While no kinship to the Thorold siblings was stated, they seem to be Mildred's grandchildren, the living children of Thomas^C and Alice (Foster) Thorold.

Children of Thomas^C Thorold and his first wife, Alice (Foster), all baptized or buried in Boston (revised list):

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¹ Nathaniel Lane Taylor, "'For the Gratification of Her Posterity': George¹ Thorold of Boston, Massachusetts, His Daughters of Newport, Rhode Island, and Their Lost Legacy," *Register* 176 (2022), 18–34, 194–199, at 25; *The Parish Registers of Boston in the County of Lincoln*, [1557–1638], 2 vols., Publications of the Lincoln Record Society, Registers section, 1, 3 (Lincoln and Horncastle, 1914–1915), 2:10; original registers, index and images, findmypast.com.

² Lincolnshire Archives: Consistory Court of Lincoln, 1601, B I, 116.

³ Boston, Lincolnshire, parish register, findmypast.com. Thomas's wife Alice was still living in 1590 when mentioned in her mother's will (as noted below), so was not the Alice Thorold buried in 1588, who was probably her young daughter (see revised child summary).

⁴ S. T. Bindoff, *The History of Parliament: The House of Commons 1509–1558*, 3 vols. (London, 1982), online ed., historyofparliamentonline.org.

⁵ *Parish Registers of Boston* [note 1], 1:111; original register, findmypast.com.

⁶ *Parish Registers of Boston* [note 1], 1:12; original register, findmypast.com.

⁷ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 71 Drury (1590), PROB 11/76/268.

- i. WILLIAM THOROLD, bp. 1 April 1570; probably the one who was bur. 24 Dec. 1570.^[8]
- ii. AUDREY THOROLD, bp. 25 Jan. 1572/73, bur. 21 June 1630; m. Boston 1 June 1592, JOHN SNAPE.^[9]
- iii. GEORGE^B THOROLD, bp. 15 May 1575; m. SUSAN CUST.
- iv. MARY THOROLD, bp. 8 Sept. 1577; possibly m. Boston 14 Nov. 1594, RICHARD THORNTON.^[10]
- v. ALICE THOROLD, bp. 11 March 1584/85; probably the Alice who was bur. 28 March 1588.^[11]

Additional details for the family and children of GEORGE^B THOROLD may be added. His earliest known child, the daughter MARGARET THOROLD, was buried 30 January 1603/4^[12] — not 1604/5 as given in the earlier article. Margaret's mother could be the "Marie Tharrolde" who was buried in Boston 26 February 1602/03,^[13] a few days after Margaret's baptism. George did not list the daughter Margaret or a first wife, Mary, in his visitation pedigree in 1634, at least as reproduced in the Cust genealogy (a possible editorial omission since that book focused on the family of George's only known but possibly second wife, Susan Cust).^[14] ABIGAIL (THOROLD) TEBBOTT, daughter of George^B Thorold, married her second husband, Richard Ambler, in Kirton in Holland, Lincolnshire, 24 September 1644.^[15] The source of the surname *Taylor* assigned by Arthur Maddison's *Lincolnshire Pedigrees* to LETTICE (TAYLOR) THOROLD, wife of GEORGE THOROLD (son of George^B Thorold) and later of Francis Tooley, noted as unknown in the article,^[16] was evidently the Tooley pedigree in the 1666 visitation of Lincolnshire, where she is described as "da. of . . . Tayler."^[17] George Thorold and Lettice Taylor were probably the couple married in Hunsdon, Hertfordshire, 17 September 1639,^[18] though the parish register entry for that marriage leaves the groom's surname blank. This parish is close to Little Parndon, Essex, which was the residence of Elizabeth Taylor, widow, when she entered into an agreement with George Thorold of Boston and Lettice his wife on 23 March 1640/41.^[19] Elizabeth Taylor, Lettice's mother, subsequently lived, along with her daughter and son-in-law George Thorold (son of George^B), in Thorganby, in the Lincolnshire Wolds, some 40 miles north of Boston. Elizabeth was of Thorganby when she made her

⁸ *Parish Registers of Boston* [note 1], 1:108; original register, findmypast.com.

⁹ *Parish Registers of Boston* [note 1], 1:27; original register, findmypast.com.

¹⁰ *Parish Registers of Boston* [note 1], 1:29; original register, findmypast.com.

¹¹ *Parish Registers of Boston* [note 1], 1:129; original register, findmypast.com.

¹² *Parish Registers of Boston* [note 1], 2:17; original register, findmypast.com.

¹³ *Parish Registers of Boston* [note 1], 2:14; original register, findmypast.com.

¹⁴ Elizabeth Cust, *Records of the Cust Family of Pinchbeck, Stamford, and Belton in Lincolnshire, 1479–1700* (London: Mitchell and Hughes, 1898), 120.

¹⁵ Kirton in Holland, Lincolnshire, parish register, findmypast.com.

¹⁶ Taylor, "For the Gratification of Her Posterity" [note 1], *Register* 176:30, note 42.

¹⁷ *The Visitation of the County of Lincoln Made by Sir Edward Bysshe . . . 1666*, Publications of the Lincoln Record Society, vol. 8 (Horncastle, Lincs.: 1917), 67.

¹⁸ Hunsdon, Hertfordshire, parish register, findmypast.com.

¹⁹ The National Archives, Discovery catalogue (discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk), citing Hertfordshire Archives and Local Studies, DEGA/23692.

will, 19 January 1655/56.^[20] George Thorold, her son-in-law, was buried in Boston in 1660 (as noted in the article) but was probably the George Thorold of Thorganby whose estate was administered in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury that year.^[21] Among those named in Elizabeth's will are two of her sisters' daughters, "Christian Puttoe" and "Mary Carpinter of Steeple Ashton in the County of Wiltes." These names help to identify the testator as Elizabeth Turnour who is shown with her husband Thomas Taylor in a pedigree compiled in the early seventeenth century.^[22] The Turnour family lived at Great Parndon (adjacent to Little Parndon). One of Elizabeth's sisters married Richard Putto. Another sister, Lettice, still unmarried when the pedigree was made, can be seen from other sources to have married Henry Carpenter, vicar of Steeple Ashton.^[23]

Additional details for four children of JOSEPH^A THOROLD, siblings of GEORGE¹ THOROLD of New England and New York: LETTICE THOROLD married in Great Hale, Lincolnshire, 11 January 1675/6, THOMAS HEADLEY.^[24] BRIDGET THOROLD was buried in Boston 22 October 1682, when she would have been about age 16.^[25] JOSEPH THOROLD married in Skirbeck, Lincolnshire, 10 May 1692, ELIZABETH CAVE.^[26] THOMAS THOROLD, rector of Roughton, Lincolnshire, was buried in nearby Horncastle, where he was living on 14 February 1697/98.^[27]

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²⁰ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 302 Berkeley (1656), PROB 11/257/525.

²¹ C. Harold Ridge, ed., *Index to Administrations in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury . . . 1655–1660*, vol. 2, part 3, Index Library, 75 (London, 1953), 72.

²² W. E. Layton, "Turnour of Haverell," *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, 3rd ser., 4 (1902), 184–186.

²³ Will of Lettice Carpenter (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 17 Bath [1680], PROB 11/362/221), mentioning "my deare neece Tooley"; Joseph Meadows Cowper, *Canterbury Marriage Licences, Second Series, 1619–1660* (Canterbury: Cross & Jackman, 1894), col. 177; Joseph Foster, *Alumni Oxonienses, 1500–1714*, 4 vols. (Oxford, 1891–1992), 1:239.

²⁴ Great Hale, Lincolnshire, parish register, findmypast.com.

²⁵ Boston, Lincolnshire, parish register, findmypast.com.

²⁶ Skirbeck, Lincolnshire, parish register, findmypast.com.

²⁷ Horncastle, Lincolnshire, parish register, findmypast.com.

The English Ancestry of Rodolphus¹ Elmes of Scituate, Massachusetts, and His Cousins John and Samuel Sellon of Massachusetts and Lydia M. (Latrobe) Roosevelt of New York

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Part 2: The Maternal Ancestry of Rodolphus¹ Elmes

Returning to Mrs. Sarah Elmes's "cousin" Sarah Best, whose 1687 will appeared in the introduction to Part 1, the marriage of Arthur Best to Sarah Sturmeey took place 10 July 1638 in Kingston upon Thames;^[70] the baptism of Sarah Sturmeey, daughter of Robert, took place there 10 January 1618/9;^[71] and the marriage of Robert Sturmeey to Elizabeth Chelsham took place there 8 September 1611.^[72] This last was doubtless the sister Elizabeth Sturmeey named in the 1653 will of Sarah Elmes; sisters Elizabeth Chelsham and Sarah Chelsham were baptized in Kingston upon Thames in 1589/90 and 1588 respectively (see below). A final item tying this family together is the 1638 will of Thomas Tiffin, gent., of Kingston upon Thames, in which he named (among others) Mr. John Chelsham and John's sisters Magdalen Chelsham, Sarah Elmes, widow, and Elizabeth Sturmeey, widow.^[73]

Chelsham entries in the registers of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey:^[74]

Baptisms

1541[?] Jul 31	Ursula Chaysalm
1542 Oct 29	Johan Chelsame ye dowghter of John & Johan
1545 Apr 18	Robertus Chelsam filius Roberti Chelsam
15[49/]50 Mar 21	Elizabeth Chellsam daughter to Robert Ch. butcher
155[2/]3 Mar 8	Phylp Chelsam
1576 Oct 30	Susan ye daughter of Robert Chelsam
1577 Dec 8	Roose the daughter of Robt Chelsham
1577/8 Feb 5	Jane the daughter of Phillip Chelsam

⁷⁰ Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4], Arthur Best and Sara Sturmeey.

⁷¹ Ibid., Sarye Sturmeey the daughter of Robert.

⁷² Ibid., Robert Sturme & Elyzabeth Chellsem.

⁷³ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 95 Lee, PROB 11/177/343, dated 15 May 1638; proved 2 August 1632 [*sic*; 1638 certainly meant]. A more complete abstract of this will appears below (note 87).

⁷⁴ Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4]. It would appear from the emendations noted below that either John Chelsham, Esq., or someone associated with him went through the registers and corrected the entries pertaining to his immediate family.

- 1578/9 Mar 5 Grace the daughter of Robart Chelsham
 1579 Jun 12 Humphrye the sonne of Phillip Chellsam
 1580 May 22 John Chelsham sonne of Richard
 1582 Oct 14 Martha Chelsam the daughter of John Chelsam
 1583 Apr 7 Marie Chellsam daughter of Richard
 1583/4 Jan 8 Rebecca Chellsom the daughter of Phillip
 1583/4 Feb 9 Maygdalen Chelsam the daughter of Robt
 1584 Jun 5 Debora Chelsam the daughter of Richard
 1585 Oct 10 John Chelsam the sonne of Robart Chelsam
 1585 Dec 12 or 15 Jane Chelsham the daughter of John Chelsam
 1586 Oct 9 Richard Chelsam the sonne of Richard Chelsam
 1587 Sep 3 Benonni the sonne of John Chelsam
 1588 May 5 Sara Chelsham daughter of Robt Chelsham
 1588 Jul 14 Elizabeth Chelsam daughter of Richard Chelsam
 1589 Apr 27 Jonathan Chelsam sonne to John Ch
 1589/90 Mar 4 Elsabeth Chelsam daughter Robert
 1591 May 9 Marye Chellsam the daughter of John
 1591/2 Jan 1 Stevine Chellsame sonne to Richarde
 1593 Aug 12 Ruthe Chellsame dafter too John
 1594 Aug 25 Ledia Chelsam dawfter of Jhon Chelsan
 1595/6 Jan 4 John Chelsame the sonne of John
 1596/7 Mar 13 Robert Chelsham sonne to John
 1598/9 Jan 28 John Chelsham sonne of John Chelsham Yeoman of
 her Ma[jes]ties slaughter howse
 1603 Nov 13 Jethrow Chelsham sonne of John
 1623 Mar 30 Elizebeth Chelsham the daughter of [*inserted: M^r*] John
 Chelsham [*inserted: Esqr*] [*in margin: This is an er[rer]*]
 she was bapt[ized] the 20th day]
 1624/5 Jan 8 [*entry in different hand: Jane Chelsham second daughter*
 of John Chelsham Esqr was borne the 27th of December
 1624 and was baptised about the 8 day of January
 following but by some negligence of the clerke
 omitted.]
 1627 Nov 13 Robert Chelsham sonne of M^r John Chelsham [*added*
in margin: Esqr]
 1630 Mar 30 Mary Chelsham daughter of Mr. John Chelsham Esqr.
 [*in margin: Here is an error. She was baptized the 25th*
 day.]
 1632/3 Jan 15 Marye Chellsam the daughter of John [*inserted: Esqr*]
 1636 Aug 2 [*torn*] son of John Chellsam Esqr
- Burials
- 1546 Mar 30 Alicia Chelsham [*plague*]
 1548 Aug 24 Elynor Chelsam chylde to Roberte Chel. Butcher
 1577/8 Feb 16 Jane the Daughter of Phillip Chelsam
 1583 Aug 13 Rose Chelsome
 1583/4 Jan 31 Phillyp Chelsam
 1585/6 Feb 7 Jane Chelsam the daughter of John
 1586 Jun 9 Robert Chelsam
 1589 Jun 4 The widdow Chelsam
 1591/2 Mar 23 Jayne Chellsam
 1594 Nov 19 Reweth Chellsam
 1597/8 Feb 26 Mary Chelsam

1597/8 Mar 9	Ruthe Chellsam
1600 Nov 14	a styll borne Chielde of John Chelsam
1601 Jul 10	Sibill Chelsham the wife of John Chelsham Yeoman of her maiesties Slaughtherhowse
1602 May 7	Martha Chellsham the daughter of John Chellsham
1604 Dec 8	John Chelsham sone of John
1607 Sep 11	Mary Chelsham daughter of Robert
1620 Apr 24	Richard Chelsham
1623 Apr 24	Robert Chelsham
1626 Nov 13	Elizebeth Chelsham wife of Richard
1632 Jul 9	Marie Chellsam the daughter of John [<i>inserted</i> : Chelsham Esqr]
1638/9 Mar 13	John Chellsam a child
1640/1 Mar 4	Madlin Chellsam
1648/9 Feb 28	Debora Chellsam
1651/2 Jan 5	Jenrick Chellsam daughter of John Chellsam
1658 Oct 30	John Chelsham G[en]t.

Marriages

1571 Sep 2	Willm Hogget and Johne Chelsame
1571 Nov 3	Rychard Chelsam and Jayne Inggam
1575 Oct 2	John Chelsam & Jane Wheler
1575/6 Jan 16	Robert Chelsam & Mary Hadnet
1578 Nov 23	Jhon Allen and Elizabeth Chelsam
1581 Oct 1	John[?] Edmundes [and] Rosse Chelsham [<i>not clear if this is a marriage entry; at bottom of page of baptisms</i>]
1595 Dec 15	Olyver Man and Susan Chelsame
1600 Oct 13	Rodger Pope and Grace Chelsham
1602 Aug 8	Edward Rances and Mary Chelsam
1608/9 Feb 27	Robert Sturme & Elyzabeth Chellsem
1611 Sep 8	Thomas Bygnowle & Elyzabeth Chellsum
1623 May 13	Frances Lurpell & Debora Chelsham
1658/9 Mar [20]	M ^r Allexander Sharpe of the parrish of Antho[<i>torn</i>] and M ^s Jane Chellshm of this parrish [banns 6, 15, and 27 20 March]

Genealogical Summary

ROBERT^B CHELSHAM, probably the Robert Chelsham, son of Robert, who was baptized 18 April 1545 in Kingston upon Thames; died between 25 August and 21 September 1592 (from the dates of his will; see below); married in Kingston upon Thames 16 January 1575/6 **MARY ADNETT**, daughter of Thomas and Margaret (_____) Adnett.^[75] Mary (Adnett) Chelsham married

⁷⁵ According to The National Archives (discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk) catalog entry for Kingston History Centre's KX.26/1 (deed dated 27 August 1586 between John Gilpin, tailor, of Kingston, and his wife Agnes, and Robert Chelsham of the same, beer brewer), the wives of Gilpin and Chelsham were daughters and heirs of _____ Adnett late of Kingston (also holding lands by the grant of Margaret Mudget, widow). The National Archives catalog entry for Kingston History Centre's KC4/1/2 (dated 4 April 1605) includes reference to property owned by Robert Tyffing and John Gylpin in right of their wives.

second by 4 April 1605, Robert Tiffin (also his second marriage),^[76] and was buried in Kingston upon Thames 27 August 1615.^[77] Robert Tiffin died by 28 May 1619.^[78]

The National Archives catalog entry for E 321/5/78 (dated between 1548 and 1554) has the plaintiffs as Thomas Adnett and Margaret his wife, concerning land in Kingston upon Thames and Surbiton, Surrey.

Finally, The National Archives catalog entry for Surrey History Centre's document 250/6/4 (at exploringsurreyspast.org.uk) (dated 30 Sep. 1617) details the inheritance of "John Chelsham, gent, of Kingston, son and heir of Mary Tiffyn, deceased, daughter and co-heir of Margaret Modgett, deceased" and that of "John Gilpen, gent, of Kingston and Agnes his wife, daughter of Margaret Modgett."

From the above documents, it appears that Thomas Adnett's widow Margaret married second _____ Mudgett/Modgett, and Thomas and Margaret's daughter Mary (Adnett) Chelsham married second by 1605 Robert Tiffin. The second husband of Margaret was probably the "John Mudiet" buried 14[?] December 1579 in Kingston (Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4]). The will of "John Mochett of Kingston upon Thames . . . wollen drap[er]" was dated 11 December 22 Elizabeth (1579) and proved 13 February 1579/80 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Court Wills 8 Arundell, PROB 11/62/63). In it he named (among others) wife Margaret and children John Mochett, Thomas Mochett, Henry Mochett, Peter Mochett, and Katherine (wife of Thomas Cooke); his wife and children (except Peter) were executors. He made bequests of property to John Gilpin of Kingston, tailor, and his daughter Sarah Gilpin, as well as to Robert Chelsham. No burial or probate record has been found for Margaret (_____) (Adnett) Mudgett, but she was still alive in 1593, when "Margaret Mochett widow" of Kingston was assessed 13s. 4d. on £5 in goods (Lay Subsidy Rolls for Surrey in *Surrey Archaeological Collections*, vol. 18 [London: Surrey Archaeological Society, 1903], 201).

⁷⁶ "Robert Tyffin" and his first wife "Kateren Cleve" were married 24 Nov. 1572 in Yalding, Kent (Registers of Sts. Peter and Paul, Yalding, Kent; images on findmypast.co.uk). They had the following children baptized and buried there: *Anne Tiffin*, baptized 6 October 1573; buried 4 February 1574/5; *Thomas Tiffin*, baptized 27 March 1576; *John Tiffin*, baptized 15 and buried 18 Mar. 1577/8; *Ellen Tiffin*, baptized 10 April 1579; bur. 28 September 1581; *Elizabeth Tiffin*, baptized 20 August 1581; *John* (again), 17 November 1584; *Susanna Tiffin*, baptized 26 Nov. 1586. In his will, Thomas Tiffin said that he was born in Yalding (see note 87).

⁷⁷ Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4], Mary Tyffine the wife of Robarte.

⁷⁸ The National Archives catalog (see note 84) entry for Kingston History Centre's KC4/1/27 (dated 28 May 1619): "Decree in Chancery concerning the settlement to creditors of the estate of Robert Tiffin, dec., bankrupt, which is the liability of his sons, John and Thomas." On 21 January 1619/20, administration of the estate of Robert Tiffin of Kingston upon Thames was given to his son Thomas Tiffin (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Admons, 1619/20 f. 53r; [FHL 093,249]). The 1638 will of this Thomas Tiffin, stepbrother to the children of Robert and Mary (Adnett) Chelsham, was noted above (see note 82). A more complete abstract is as follows:

"Thomas Tiffyn of Kingston upon Thames in the county of Surrey gentleman being sicke & weake in bodie"; executors only brother John Tiffyn and kinsman William Cleave; mention of "Brewehouse" in Kingston operated by him and his brother; to said brother John Tyffin and said kinsman William Cleave my part of the said brew-house and stock there, they to pay any debts including those to my wife Grace; charitable bequests (including £50 for an endowment for the poor of Yalding, Kent, where testator was born); wife already provided for, she to have 10s. for a ring; to Mr. John Chelsham of Surbiton a mourning cloak; to his wife a gown; to his sister Magdalen Chelsham £20 and a gown; to his sisters Sara Elmes, widow, and Elizabeth Sturmy, widow, a gown each; to servants John Quigge, Thomas Slade, and Thomas Adams, £4 each; to servant Andrew Charewood £3; to servant Agnes Dodson (who attended me in my weakness) £20; to Grace Chelsham 20s.; to Mr. Wilson late minister of Tuddington £20; to Mr. Bifield minister of Long Ditton £8; to Mr. Randall minister of East Moulsey £4; to Dr. Staunton 40s.; to said cousin Cleve my white nag with his gear; forgiveness of debts (George Day of the Wick, Thomas Dynes of Kingston, Mosse the hemp dresser, and others if less than £3); body to be borne by 6 of the "ancientest of the Companie of headborowghes of Kingston", they each to have a mourning cloak and a pair of gloves; to all of the corporation who accompany my body a pair of gloves; residue to kinsman William Cleave; overseer friend George Gildon of Kingston (he to

The will of “Robert Chelsham of Kingston upon Thames . . . beerebrewer being sicke and weake in bodye” was dated 25 August 1592 and proved 21 September 1592, leaving

to the poor of Kingston 40s.; to daughter Susan £25 when 21 or married; to daughter Mary £25 when 21 or married; to daughter Magdalen £25 when 21 or married; to daughter Sara £25 when 21 or married; to daughter Elizabeth £25 when 21 or married; to son John £30 when 23; residue to wife Mary, she to be executrix; overseers brother Mark Collins, William Younger, and Richard Bromley; witnesses Th: Fetherston, Marke Collyn, William Carter, and Richard Bromley.^[79]

have £20); signed Tho: Tyffyn; witnesses William Elsey, Thomas Slade, Thomas Adames, and Geo: Gildon.

In addition to being a stepbrother of the children of Robert and Mary (Adnett) Chelsham, Thomas Tiffin was also their cousin by marriage. His wife was Grace (Chelsham) Pope, daughter of John Chelsham and sister of Jethro Chelsham and a different Robert Chelsham, and widow of Roger Pope (see note 94). The exact relationship between John Chelsham (father of Grace, Jethro, and Robert) and Robert Chelsham (husband of Mary Adnett) is not certain; perhaps they were brothers.

⁷⁹ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 72 Harrington (PROB 11/80/198). Since the identity of Robert Chelsham's wife is known (as are her connections; see note 84 above), most likely the first wife of this Mark Collins was a sister of Robert Chelsham (unless perhaps they were half-brothers). Mark Collins's grandson was the “cousin” Mr. Ralph Collins who was one of the overseers of the 1653 will of Sarah (Chelsham) Elmes.

Mark Collins was married three times. His first wife was possibly the Grace Collyn who was buried 12 February 1583/4 in Kingston upon Thames (Registers of Kingston upon Thames, [note 4]). He married second there on 12 October 1584 Margaret Morgan, who was buried there 24 August 1587 (as “Mrs. Collins seconde wief unto Mr. Collins”). His third marriage took place there on 13 February 1587/8 (“Marke Collins,” no wife given; doubtless the widow Joan Norton from his will; see below); and he was buried there [day illegible] March 1592/3. Mark Collins had the following children baptized and buried in Kingston upon Thames: *Grace Collins*, baptized 18 August 1561; *John Collins*, baptized 3 June 1571; *Martha Collins*, baptized 3 July 1572; (possibly) *Elizabeth Collins*, baptized 25 Oct. 1573; no parents given; *Mark Collins*, baptized 10 February 1574/5; *Robert Collins*, baptized 28 March 1576; *Thomas Collins*, baptized 27 July 1577; *Grace Collins* (again), baptized 15 September 1579; *Michael Collins*, baptized 25 July 1585; *Anne Collins*, baptized 14 and buried 15 July 1586). Based on the evidence from his will and that of his son John, he must have had additional children not found in the Kingston registers, probably at least partially in the gap between 1561 and 1571.

The nuncupative will of “Marke Collen als Collins late of Kingston upon Theames in the county of Surrie mercer beinge sicke in body” was dated 23 February 1592/3 and proved 4 April 1593 (London Metropolitan Archives, DW/PA/5/1593 will no. 3; images on Ancestry.com), naming “son and heir apparent” Henry Collins, son John Collins “at Cambridge,” son Thomas Collins (unschooled), daughter Martha Collins, and wife Joan Collins and her son Robert Norton, these last two to be executors (witnesses Charles Fetherston, Walter Mann, and William Preest).

The son John Collins “at Cambridge” was the following man from John Venn and J. A. Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* . . . Part 1 (from the Earliest Times to 1751), 4 vols, Cambridge: The University Press, 1922–1927), 1:373: “Collins, John. Matric[ulated] sizar from St John's, c. 1591. Of Surrey. B.A. 1595–6; M.A. 1599; M.D. 1608. Fellow, 1598. F.R.C.P. 1613. Regius Professor of Physic, 1626–34. . . . Buried in the College Chapel, Dec. 13, 1634.” This Dr. John Collins has a short sketch in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, 63 vols. (London: Smith, Elder, and Co., 1888–1900), 11:368. The will of this “John Collins of the University of Cambr Professor of Phisick” was dated 8 and proved 24 December 1634 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 108 Seager, PROB 11/166/346); in it he named (among others) “Mary Baker daughter to my sister Carter,” “cosin John Carter Mr. of Artes,” godson Robert Collins, and “Cosin Elizabeth Collins,” executor was “Ralph Collins my brothers sonne.” The reference to “sister Carter” probably indicates that the

Children of Robert^B and Mary (Adnett) Chelsham, bp. and bur. in Kingston upon Thames:

- i. SUSAN CHELSHAM, bp. 30 Oct. 1576; bur. 21 Aug. 1599;^[80] m. Kingston upon Thames 15 Dec. 1595, OLIVER MAN. Susan (under 21) was the first daughter named in her father's will. Oliver Man was an overseer of the 1621 will of Roger Pope.^[81] Oliver Man (elder son of Walter Man of Kingston upon Thames and his wife Elizabeth Welch), his wife "Suzan" daughter of John Chelsam [*sic*], and their son Robert Man, "M^r of Arts and Minister of Toting Com. Surrey," appear in the pedigree of the Man family in the 1633-5 visitation of London (the informant was Oliver's younger brother Thomas Man of London, draper).^[82] Oliver Man m. (2) Hannah _____, who survived him and was executrix of his will, dated 21 June 1634 and proved 12 Aug. 1634:

Oliver Mann of Kingston uppon Thames in the County of Surry gentleman being sickly and weake in body; to son Robert Mann 40s.; to daughter Elizabeth Robinson 40s.; to kinswoman Elizabeth Mannser 40s.; residue to wife Hannah, she to be executrix; signed Oliver Man; witnesses Geo: Gildon and Tho: Tyffyne.^[83]

Child of Oliver and Susan (Chelsham) Man: (1) *Robert Man*, bp. in Kingston upon Thames 19 Aug. 1599.^[84]

- ii. ROSE CHELSHAM, bp. 8 Dec. 1577; bur. 13 Aug. 1583.
- iii. GRACE CHELSHAM, bp. 5 March 1578/9; not named in her father's will.^[85]

Susan Collins who married Richard Carter in Kingston upon Thames on 6 Aug. 1582 was another child of Mark Collins (Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4]).

Which of Mark Collins's known or unknown sons was the father of Ralph Collins is not yet clear, but from the latter's will he must have married a woman named Lettis. The will of "Raphe Collins Cittizen and Apothecary of London" was dated 12 November 1656, acknowledged 21 October 1658, and proved 20 December 1660 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 262 Nabbs, PROB 11/302/20), naming wife Mary, sister Grace Collins, mother Lettis Collins, and brother William Collins (executor); witnesses to will William Winton and Richard Rothdale (scribe); witnesses to acknowledgement Joseph Alport, Edw. Hilder, and Will. Hilder. This Ralph Collins was doubtless the man of that name who was a supervisor of his cousin Sarah (Chelsham) Elmes's 1653 will.

⁸⁰ Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4], Susanne Man the wyfe of Oliver Man.

⁸¹ See note 94.

⁸² Joseph Jackson Howard and Joseph Lemuel Chester, eds., *The Visitation of London, Anno Domini 1633, 1634, and 1635*, 2 vols. (Harleian Society visitations vol. 17) (London: Harleian Society, 1883), 1:374.

⁸³ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 74 Seager, PROB 11/166/71.

⁸⁴ Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4], Roberte Man sonne of Oliver Man.

⁸⁵ The Grace Chelsham who married Roger Pope 13 October 1600 in Kingston was a daughter of John Chelsham, not Robert. Administration of the estate of John Chelsham of Kingston, Surrey, was given to his daughter Grace Pope *als* Chelsham 29 August 1610 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Admons., 1610 f. 207v, [FHL 093,248]). It is possible that the entry for her baptism gives the wrong father, since there is no baptism for a daughter of that name of John Chelsham nor burial record for Grace to account for her absence from the will of her putative father Robert Chelsham.

The will of "Roger Pope of Kingston upon Thames . . . gent beinge sicke and weake in body" was dated 9 and proved 27 July 1621 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 66 Dale, PROB 11/138/19). In it he named (among many others) wife Grace (executrix) and daughter Jane (under 21); among the witnesses were John Chelsham and Magdalen Chelsham.

- iv. MARY CHELSHAM, b. say 1581/2; bur. 11 Sept. 1607. Mary (under 21) was the second daughter named in her father's will.
- v. MAGDALEN CHELSHAM, bp. 9 Feb. 1583/4; bur. 4 March 1640/1, unmarried. Magdalen (under 21) was the third daughter named in her father's will. She was a legatee in the 1638 will of Thomas Tiffin.^[86] Magdalen Chelsham was a witness to the 1621 will of Roger Pope and the 1623 will of Robert Chelsham.^[87]
- vi. JOHN CHELSHAM, bp. 10 Oct. 1585; bur. 30 Oct. 1658; m. in St. Mary Magdalene, Old Fish Street, London, 5 June 1622, JANE WRIGHT, daughter of Richard Wright.^[88] John Chelsham was named in his father's will (under 23). John Chelsham was a witness to the 1621 will of Roger Pope, and was probably a witness to the 1623 will of Robert Chelsham.^[89] As noted

The National Archives catalog (see note 84) entry for Kingston History Centre's KC4/1/29 (dated 20 December 1624) describes the "Tripartite indenture of settlement of land devised by Roger Pope in his will of 9 July 1621," in which "Thos. Tiffyn and Grace his wife, former wife of Roger Pope" are the primary parties.

The will of Thomas Tiffin is given above (see note 87); the will of his widow "Grace Tiffen of Kingston upon Thames . . . widdowe being antient and very crazye in body" was dated 15 May 1655 and proved 31 October 1655 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 376 Aylett, PROB 11/250/27). In it she named (among others) brother Jethro Chelsham (and his son Jethro Chelsham), cousin John Chelsham of Kingston (and his son Robert Chelsham), Stephen Chelsham of Wandsworth (no relationship given; and his sons Stephen and Robert), and "Widdow Sturmie" of Kingston (no relationship given; and her son Joshua "Sturmie").

The will of Grace and Jethro's brother "Robt Chelsham of Kingston upon Thames . . . yoman, beeing sick and weake in body" was dated 22 April 1623 and proved 14 May (year obscured, probably 1623) (London Metropolitan Archives, DW/PA/5/1623, will 19; images on Ancestry.com). In it he named (among others) brother Jethro Chelsham and niece Jane Pope; "Madlyn Chelsham" was one of the witnesses. The signature of another witness is mostly obscured, the only clear portion being the end of the surname, "ham," written in a bold hand. Most likely this is the signature of John Chelsham.

⁸⁶ See note 87.

⁸⁷ See note 94.

⁸⁸ Registers of St. Mary Magdalene, Old Fish Street, 1539–1645 (London Metropolitan Archives, P69/MRY10/A/001/MS011529; images on Ancestry.com): "John Clesham [*sic*] gen was maryed unto Janne Wright of Kinson upon thams . . . by vertue of a License." Their marriage allegation was also dated 5 June 1622 (image in Ancestry.com database London and Surrey, England, Marriage Bonds and Allegations, 1597–1922) . . . "John Chelsham gent and a bachelor aged about 33 yeares . . . intendeth to marry wth Jane Wright mayden aged about 21 yeares ye lawfull daughter of Richard Wright of Kingston uppon Thames Esqr . . . [permission of her father sworn to by William Lucas of St. Mary Magdalen, Old Fish Street, London; to marry in parish church of St. Mary Magdalen]." This license was also abstracted in Joseph Lemuel Chester and George J. Armytage, *Allegations for Marriage Licenses Issued by the Bishop of London, 1611 to 1828*, vol. 2 (Harleian Society Publications, vol. 26) (London: Harleian Society, 1887), 112.

In 1658 "Mrs. Jane Chelsham, wife of John Chelsham, of Kingston-upon-Thames, Esq." was a witness to the church and civil marriage ceremonies of Robert Le Wright of the Middle Temple, London, Esq., and Gratiana Jenkins (John Cordy Jeaffreson, *Brides and Bridals*, 2 vols. [London: Hurst and Blackett, 1872], 2:71). Robert was her brother; both were named in the will of their father, "Richard Wright of Hentcombe place in the towne of Kingston upon Thames . . . Esquire," dated 18 October 1634 and proved 15 December 1634 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 112 Seager; PROB 11/166/376). Richard Wright evidently did not approve of his son-in-law, given the following item from his will: "And that I may drop a litle into that ingratefull vessell wherinto I have powred so much I give to John Chelsham of Surbiton in the towne of Kingston aforesaid Esqr (my daughters husband) one shilling, and to Jane my daughter his too loving and obedient wife five shillings."

⁸⁹ See note 94.

above, as “Mr. John Chelsham of Surbiton” he was named in the 1638 will of his stepbrother Thomas Tiffin.^[90] As “Mr. John Chelsham” he was an overseer of the 1653 of his sister Sarah (no relationship noted; see above). He was called “cousin” in the 1655 will of Grace (Chelsham) (Pope) Tiffin, in which his son Robert was also mentioned.^[91]

Children of John and Jane (Wright) Chelsham (bp. and bur. in Kingston upon Thames):^[92] (1) *Elizabeth Chelsham*, bp. 20 March 1622/3;^[93] (2) *Jane Chelsham*, b. 27 Dec. 1624, bp. 8 Jan. 1624/5;^[94] (3) *Robert Chelsham*, bp. 13 Nov. 1627;^[95] (4) *Mary Chelsham*, bp. 25 March 1630; bur. 9 July 1632; (5) *Mary Chelsham* (again), bp. 15 Jan. 1632/3;^[96] (6) *John Chelsham*, bp. 2 Aug. 1636; bur. 13 March 1638/9.

⁹⁰ See note 87.

⁹¹ See note 94.

⁹² They must have had at least two more daughters, married to Gabriel Taylor and William Milman (from the 1684 will of their son Robert Chelsham; see note 104).

⁹³ Elizabeth, “daughter of John Chelsham of Kingston upon Thames, clerk of the Jewel House ‘for King Charles the Martyr’” married Francis Tyringham and died in 1682/[3] (“Parishes : Lower or Nether Winchendon.” *A History of the County of Buckingham: Volume 4*. Ed. William Page. London: Victoria County History, 1927. 118-122. *British History Online*. Web. 28 November 2021. <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/bucks/vol4/pp118-122>). This couple appears in the pedigree of Goodwin, Tyringham, and Winlowe of Nether-Winchendon as “Francis Tyringham, Esq., younger son [of Thomas Tyringham and Elizabeth Saunders], h[ei]r of his brother: d. 1684, bur. 9 Sept. at Nether-Winchendon” and “Elizabeth, eld. dau. and heir of John Chelsham, Esq. of Kingston, co. Surrey: d. 2 Feb. 1682” (George Lipscomb, *The History and Antiquities of the County of Buckingham* [London: J. & W. Robins, 1847], 519). Brother-in-law Francis Tyringham and his children Thomas, Francis, John, Elizabeth, and Jane were named in the 1684 will of Robert Chelsham (see note 104).

⁹⁴ She married Alexander Sharpe of St. Antholin, Budge Row, London, about 20 March 1658/9 in Kingston upon Thames. Mary, the first wife of Alexander Sharp, had been buried 29 April 1658 in St. Antholin (Joseph Lemuel Chester and George J. Armytage, eds., *The Parish Registers of St. Antholin, Budge Row, London* . . . Harleian Society registers vol. 8 [London: Harleian Society, 1883], 85). Robert son to Alexander & Jane Sharpe was baptized there 21 August 1662 and buried there two days later (p. 89). Jane, her husband Alexander Sharpe (citizen and grocer of London), and their son John Sharpe were named in the 1684 will of Robert Chelsham (see note 104).

⁹⁵ The will of this “Robert Chelsham of Surbiton in the parish of Kingstone upon Thames in the County of Surry Gent” was dated 31 July 1684 and proved 11 August 1684 (Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills 99–100 Hare, PROB 11/377/16): to be buried in little chapel adjoining the north side of the parish church of Kingston “built by my Ancestors and dedicated to the holy Trinity and in which they are interred;” wife Mary Chelsham executrix; Mr. Samuel Mountfort, husband of Mary Mountfort, daughter of my wife; wife’s son Hamond Menheire[?] forgiveness of debt “taken in my Cozen Bests name but was my mony;” brother-in-law Francis Tyringham of Nether Winchenton, Bucks, esq. and nephews John, Francis, and Thomas Tyringham, and nieces Elizabeth and Jane Tyringham; brother-in-law Mr. Alexander Sharpe (citizen and grocer of London) and my Jane sister his wife, and John Sharpe their son; brother-in-law Mr. Gabriell Taylor and my sister his wife; brother-in-law Mr. William Milman and my sister his wife; special friends Mr. Richard Mayo and his wife; kinsman Thomas Glandening; witnesses Jane Sparrey, Thomas Maydwell, Tho. Player, and Wm. Milman.

⁹⁶ The marriage allegation for “John Leigh, of St Dunstan’s in the West, Grocer, Bachr, abt 23, & Mary Chelsham, of Kingston upon Thames, Surry, Spr, abt 25, with consent of her mother Jane Chelsham, Wid.” to marry at St. Mary Magdalen, Old Fish Street, London, was made 15 November 1662 (George J. Armytage, *Allegations for Marriage Licenses Issued by the Vicar-General of the Archbishop of Canterbury, 1660 to 1668*, Harleian Society Publications, vol. 33 [London: Harleian Society, 1892], 55).

- vii. SARAH^A CHELSHAM, bp. 5 May 1588; bur. 29 Aug. 1653; m. by 1609 JOHN^A ELMES (see Part 1 for his information and their children). Sarah (under 21) was the fifth daughter named in her father's will. As noted above, as "Sara Elmes, widow," she was named in the 1638 will of her stepbrother Thomas Tiffin.^[97] She was executrix of her son John Elmes's 1647 will (see above). See above for her own will.
- viii. ELIZABETH CHELSHAM, bp. 4 March 1589/90; probably the Elizabeth Sturme, widow, bur. in Kingston upon Thames 6 Oct. 1676;^[98] m. there 27 Feb. 1608/9, ROBERT STURMEY (d. by 15 May 1638, when Elizabeth was called a widow; see below). Elizabeth (under 21) was the sixth daughter named in her father's will. As noted above, as "Elizabeth Sturmy, widow," she was named in the 1638 will of her stepbrother Thomas Tiffin.^[99] Also as noted above, Elizabeth was named in her sister Sarah's 1653 will (as was her daughter Sarah [Sturme] Best). She was called "Widow Sturmie" in the 1655 will of Grace (Chelsham) (Pope) Tiffin, which also named her son Joshua "Sturmie."^[100]

Children of Robert and Elizabeth (Chelsham) Sturme (bp. and bur. in Kingston upon Thames):^[101] (1) *Caleb Sturme*, bp. 23 Aug. 1612; bur. 10 Sept. 1629; (2) *Joshua Sturme*, bp. 15 Sept. 1616; (3) *Sarah Sturme*, bp. 10 Jan. 1618/9.^[102]

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⁹⁷ See note 87.

⁹⁸ Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4].

⁹⁹ See note 87.

¹⁰⁰ See note 94.

¹⁰¹ Registers of Kingston upon Thames [note 4].

¹⁰² See above for her marriage and will. She was perhaps the "Cozen Best" mentioned in the 1684 will of Robert Chelsham as having been party to a loan to Robert's stepson Hamond "Menheire" (see note 104).

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- Philpot, Jane, wife of Spencer Philpot, d. 1 Mar. 1806 aged 31.7.15
Given, John, "a native of Ireland he lived in this place about 20 years [no dates entered]"
Walls, Frederic, d. 20 Aug. 1806 aged 0.8.18 [69]
Stafford, Dolly, wife of Spencer Stafford, d. 11 July 1806 aged 32.10.19
Cassidy, Catherine, dau. of James and Mary Cassidy, d. 30 Sept. 1805 aged 21
Cassidy, James, d. 18 Aug. 1801 aged 43.3-; also Mary, "wife of the above," d. 14 Aug. 1805 aged 44
Hockstraser, Maria Elizabeth, d. 9 Mar. 1806 aged 38.1.29 [70]
Howell, Silas W., b. 22 Feb. 1770, d. 28 Sept. 1805 aged 35.7.6; "cash fr James Van Ingen"
Brown, Martena, relict of the late Rev. Tho^s Brown, d. 8 Feb. 1806 aged 65.11.15
Usher, Hannah P., dau. of Rev. John Usher of Bristol, R.I. and wife of James Robichaux, d. 6 June 1806 aged 41.3- [71]
Johnson, John S., d. 11 Mar. 1805 aged 22.7-; Hannah Johnson, d. 24 Aug. 1804 aged 20.2.2; "by Capt. Isaak Dennett Jr."
Hallenbake, Anthony, d. 25 Dec. 1803 aged 64.11.26
Ingold, Elizabeth, wife of Johannes Ingold, d. 11 June 1806 in 67th year
Anderson, Sophia, wife of Isaac Anderson, d. Oct. [day blank] 1805 aged [blank] years [72]
Wynkoop, Sarah, dau. of James and Cathalina Wynkoop [no dates]
Yates, Joseph R. Esq., d. 6 Aug. 1804 aged 31.3-
Burnett, Sophronia, dau. of Aaron and Eunice Burnett, d. 6 June 1806 aged 6.3.3
Gillett, Matilda, d. 4 July 1806 aged 6.9.16
Gillett, Evalina, d. 17 July 1806 aged 4.2.11
Gillett, Elijah Jr., aged 7 days [73]
Daniel, Charles, b. Aberdeen, N.B., d. 10 Nov. 1805 aged 43
More, Alexander, b. Forres, N.B., d. 29 May 1805 aged 64; "ordered by John T. More"
Vedder, Maria, wife of Frederick Vedder, d. 2 Nov. 1805 aged 39
Shields, Ann, wife of Daniel Shields, d. 18 Oct. 1806 in 40th year [74]
Forman, Samuel S., Cazenovia, "1 pr Grave Stones similar to Gen. Benjamin Ledyard"
Boyd, Charles Scott, son of Robert and Mary Boyd, d. 12 Jan. 1806 aged 0.4.14

- Thatcher, Abel Dockrel, d. 13 Apr. 1804 aged 44.7-; "paid by Col [?Walter]"
- Willit, John Fryer, d. 21 Sept. 1806 aged 21.9.28 [75]
- Visscher, Mathew, son of Gerrit Marselies and Machtel Visscher his wife, d. 27 Aug. 1806 aged 7.11.27
- Coughtry, Mary, wife of John Coughtry, d. 6 June 1804 aged 73.6.6
- Fonda, David, "the Estate of," "2 Marble Grave Stones and Letters"
- Mills, Isaac, d. 22 July 1800 in 62nd year; "Chatham"
- Groff, John C., d. 23 July 1804 aged 1.4.15 [76]
- Mabee, Gazena, wife of Simon Mabee, d. 13 Nov. 1806 aged 35.3.29
- Phillips, Mr. David, "a native of Scotland," d. 20 Oct. 1806 aged 19; "paid in full by George [?Oliver]"
- Strong, Catherine, d. 4 Mar. 1801 aged 44
- Petry, Dr. William, d. 20 Aug. 1806 in 73rd year [77]
- Bullock, John, d. 29 Sept. 1801 aged 62.1.13; "also in memory of three of his Children viz. Wm Bridden, Wm James and James who . . . died previous to there Father"
- Taylor, "in memory of the seventh son of John and Chloe Taylor," d. 3 Jan. 1791 aged 3 weeks
- Bauk, Margaret, d. 12 Dec. 1806 aged 44.1.25
- Brewer, William H., son of Aaron and Catherine Brewer, d. 12 Feb. 1807 aged 3.3.1 [78]
- Groesbeeck, Gerrit, d. 17 Feb. 1807 aged 64.11.20
- Van Ransselaer, Deborah Sanders, dau. of K. K. and Margaretta Van Ransselaer, d. 4 Sept. 1806 aged 0.11.8
- Morris, Robert, son of Charles and Caty, d. 17 Dec. 1806 aged 8.2.11
- Alexander, Eliza, dau. of William and Nancy Alexander, d. 26 Feb. 180[?4] aged 2.1.15; "ordered by Mr. Charles Morris . . . paid by [illegible]"
- Taylor, Ruth, wife of Jonathan Ward, d. 5 Nov. 1804 aged 19.2.24 [79]
- Humphrey, Martha, dau. of John and Christiana Humphrey, d. 6 Apr. 1807 aged 22.5.19
- Lynch, Margaretta C., d. 22 Aug. 1806 aged 0.8.6
- Carmichel, Robert, d. 26 Oct. 1805 in 49th year
- Bratt, Anthony, d. 22 Mar. 1807 in 69th year [80]
- Dazen, Simon, d. 26 Apr. 1807 aged 24; "From France, and parents dear I lie alone . . ."
- Slingerland, Tunis, son of Douw B. and Ann Slingerland, d. 12 Aug. 1806 aged 6 months
- Mount, Abigal B., dau. of Elijah and Mary Mount, d. 21 Mar. 1807 aged 3.11.12
- Bouck, Nicholas, d. 14 Nov. 1806 aged 56.11.20
- Wendell, Elizabeth, wife of Barrent Stats, d. 27 Apr. 1807 aged 82.5.3 [81]
- Goheen, Zaccheus, "late of Pennsylvania," d. 24 Jan. 1807 in 25th year
- Walter, Hannah, wife of William McCready, d. 28 May 1807 aged 55
- Mann, Israel, d. 15 Nov. 1803 aged 55.4.13
- Mann, Susanna, d. 31 Oct. 1803 aged 13.1-; "Benoni Mann Shenengo County" [82]
- Ten Eyck, Geertie, wife of John T. Pruyn, d. 16 May 1807 aged 70.3.27

- Mazyck, Isaac, Esq^r, "late of South Carolina," d. "in the City of Albany" 11 Oct. 1806 in 40th year "on a journey for the benefit of his health"; paid by G. [?Forman]"
- [?Shears], Hannah, dau. of Israel [?Shears], d. 9 July 1807 aged 6.4.12
- Van Alen, John E., d. 29 Feb. 1807 in 59th year
- Van Denburgh, Agnes, consort of Gerret Van Denburgh, d. 22 Mar. 1807 in 86th year [83]
- De Garmo, Benjamin, son of Gerrit and Cornelia De Garmo, d. 25 Apr. 1807 aged 13 months
- Hall, Mary, also Eliza Ann, dau. of the above
- Van Wie, Eunice, wife of Arie Van Wie, dau. of Nathan and Patience Walden, d. 22 Mar. 1807 aged 32.6.7
- Van Wie, Arie, d. 22 June 1807 aged 46.7.15
- Walden, Nathan, d. 25 Sept. 1806 aged 69.6.25 [84]
- Lyons, Henry, d. 13 Oct. 1805 aged 38; "charged to Charel [?McReal]"
- Anderson, Isaac, "late of Princeton, N.J.," d. 13 Aug. 1806 "at Ballston Springs" in 63rd year
- Russell, Orlando, son of Solomon and Anna Russell, d. 14 July 1807 in 19th year
- Andrew, Jannet, wife of John Andrew, d. 12 Dec. 1801 in 67th year [85]
- Bulkley, Elizabeth, dau. of Chester and Hannah Bulkley, d. 26 Aug. 1807 aged 15 days
- Knowlton, Lydia, wife of Manassah Knowlton, d. 15 July 1806 aged 33.3.27
- White, Margaret, wife of John Stafford, d. 7 Oct. 1805 aged 25.8.11
- Lansing, Sarah, wife of Barney Schermerhorn, d. 10 July 1807 aged 25.4.3 [86]
- Wege, Pharoah, d. 10 Mar. 1807 aged 23
- LeBreton, Amelia, dau. of Edward A. and Mary Ann LeBreton, d. 21 Aug. 1807 aged 0.8.1
- Knowlton, Oren, d. 29 Aug. 1805 aged 0.11.12
- Knowlton, Permelia, d. 8 Mar. 1806 aged 0.6.22
- Winne, Sarah, dau. of David and Alida Winne, d. 15 Mar. 1800 aged 0.1.12 [87]
- Johnson, Lucy, consort of [crossed out: Doct^r] James Kennedy, d. 13 Aug. 1806 aged 25.3.10
- Kennedy, Robert Johnson, son of [crossed out: Doct^r] James Kennedy, d. 23 Aug. 1806 aged 0.7.1; "Cherry Valley"
- Pittenger, John Thompson, son of Abraham and Eliza Pittenger, d. 18 July 1807 aged 1.0.12
- Park, Mr. Asael, "who was killed by the fall of a tree" 29 Oct. 1805 in 49th year; "Ordered by Mr. Jermain Merchant of the [illegible]" [88]
- Brown, Andrew, "a Native of Scotland," d. 16 Feb. 1807 aged 48 "and of his sons James Brown and Andrew Somerville Brown, the first of whom d. 6 July 1805 aged 0.6.2 the second at East Chester 22 Aug. 1807 aged 15 months 14 days"
- Glen, Catherine, wife of John I. Van Rensselaer, d. 30 Sept. 1807 aged 42.0.16
- Cleland, Lydia, wife of James Cleland and dau. of Daniel Tallcott, d. 15 Oct. 1807 in 21st year [89]

- Jolly, Hugh, d. 18 Oct. 1804 in 83rd year
- Lansing, Catherine, wife of John 5 [sic] Lansing, d. 27 Oct. 1799 aged 61
- Lawrence, Joshua, son of Benj^m and Rebekah Lawrence, b. Groton, Mass., d. 27 Sept. 1806 aged 21.7.17
- Warner, Mary, wife of Austin Warner, d. 3 July 1806 aged 32.9.28 [90]
- Kane, Sybil, consort of John Kane, dau. of Rev. Elisha Kent, d. 18 June 1806 aged 67.11–
- Powell, Jane and Ann, d. 20 Aug. 1807 aged 3 days; Martin Powell, their brother, d. 1 Sept. 1807 aged 1.0.21
- Herrick, John J., son of John and Nancy Herrick, d. 17 Sept. 1807 aged 1.8.8 [91]
- Winne, infant son of Jellis and Sally Winne, b. 8, interred 9 Sept. 1807
- Attwood, Sarah, wife of Kelly Attwood, dau. of Gordon and Sarah Percival, d. 26 Sept. 1807 in 27th year
- Bush, Jemima, consort of Eli Bush, d. 22 Sept. 1807 aged 65
- Roberts, Susanna, d. 2 Jan. 1804 in 77th year, widow of Elias Roberts “who was killed by the Indians 3 July 1778 at Susquehannah” [92]
- Roberts, Pamela, eldest dau. of Eliakim and Anna Roberts, d. 14 June 1807 aged 13.0.18
- Miller, Abraham, son of Dionysius Miller, d. 19 June 1807 aged 22.0.15
- Miller, Maria, dau. of Dionysius Miller, d. 1 Aug. 1807 aged 19.1.13
- Philpot, Spencer, “native of Ireland,” d. Johnstown, 44 Sept. 1807 aged 42; also his two daughters Jane Eliza, d. Mar. 1800 aged 5 months, and Mary Ann, d. Jan. 1807 aged 1.8–; “This monument was erected by his affectionate Sisters Mary, Eliza & Margaret Philpot” [93]
- Dockstader, Jacob, son of Marks Dockstader, d. 6 May 1807 aged 44.2.15
- Nellis, Christiena, wife of Christian Nellis, d. 6 Nov. 1807 aged 73.8.9
- Shannon, William C. Rockwell, d. 2[blot] July 1807 aged 6.3.15 [94]
- Yoran, Catharine, wife of Jacob Yoran, d. 12 June 1807 aged 34.9.3
- Bleecker, John, Jr., d. 30 Dec. 1807 aged 39.1.22
- Brown, Esther, wife of Joseph Brown Esq., d. 31 Oct. 1807 aged 36.1.12
- Tayler, Sarah, wife of William V.K. Tayler, d. 3 July 1807 in 23rd year [95]
- Tayler, Joseph Rhodes, d. 19 Apr. 1807 aged 0.7.2
- V.D. Burgh, Mariah, dau. of John and Edy V.D. Burgh, d. 15 Sept. 1807 aged 10.4.21
- Ledyard, Mary, wife of Gen. Jonathan Forman, b. 3 Sept. 1756, d. 31 May 1806 aged 47.8.28
- Mabee, Gazena, dau. of Simon and Gazena Mabee, d. 5 Jan. 1797 aged 21 months 19 days “Charlestown”
- Williams, Edward Templeton, infant son of Nathan and Mary Williams, d. in Aug. 1806 aged 8 months [96]
- Williams, Cap^t Judah, d. in Mar. 1807 aged 65
- Williams, Mary, consort of Nathan Williams., d. in Aug. 1807 aged 30 [97]
- Cuyler, Lydia, d. 21 Feb. 1808 aged 65.7–
- Coleman, Alice, wife of Eliphalet B. Coleman and dau. of Dr. Jabez Fitch, d. 21 Apr. 1807 aged 26 “leaving an infant daughter 5 days old, that survived her only 11 days” [98]

- LeFever, Petrus, b. 27 Dec. 1720, d. 25 Oct. 1806
Vernooy, Elizabeth, wife of Petrus LeFever, b. 3 Sept. 1733, d. 4 June 1807
Fisher, Elizabeth, d. 29 Nov. 1807 aged 55.11.22
Karner, Susannah, b. 24 Aug. 1736, d. 27 Mar. 1806 [99]
Platt, Zephaniah, Esq^r, d. 12 Sept. 1807 aged 72
Porter, John, son of Ira and Sarah Porter, d. 14 Oct. 1805 aged 1.3.10
DeWitt, Jane, wife of Simeon DeWitt, b. 18 May 1760, d. 10 Apr. 1808
Lansingh, Gerardus, d. 24 Mar. 1808 aged 84.7–
Crysler[?], Catharine, dau. of Wilhelmus Crysler, wife of Peter Stolp, d. 18 Apr. 1803 aged 50 [100]
Douw, Rykie, relict of Peter W. Douw, deceased, d. 24 Nov. 1807 aged 67.10.11
Tallcott, John, son of Dan^l and Lydia Tallcott, d. 21 Jan. 1808 in 24th year
Schuyler, Philip P., d. 3 June 1808 aged 72.1.3
Kelly, Edward, of New Burgh, d. 8 June 1808 in 47th year
Fonda, Henry V., d. 23 Apr. 1799 aged 29.5.17 [101]
Spencer, Laura, wife of Ambrose Spencer, dau. of John Canfield, d. 18 May 1807 aged 39.2–
McClallan, John, native of Ireland, d. 5 Dec. 1807 in 95th year, “erected By the Voluntary Donations of Free and accepted Masons, Resident in the City of Schenectady and its Vicinity” [102]
Gould, Stephen G., son of Job and Mary Gould, d. 20 June 1807 aged 0.4.11
McDowel, Thomas, d. 3 Dec. 1806 in 62nd year
Van Wie, Margaret, wife of Garret W. Van Wie, d. 22 May 1808 aged 28.10.16
Truax, Isaac Jac., b. 8 May 1726 O.S., d. 17 Apr. 1808 aged 81.10.27
Frisbee, Benjamin, d. 23 Feb. 1808 aged 71.9.23
Frisbee, Anna Maria, dau. of Peter and Anna Frisbee, d. 16 May 1806 aged 4.3.13 [103]
Barr, Daniel O., native of Ireland, d. 29 Nov. 1806 aged 78
Quackenboss, Vinsant S. Scot, d. 11 Sept. 1807; also Jane Van Alstine, his wife, who d. the next day
Lansing, John Jacob, d. 19 Apr. 1808 aged 92.3.19 [104]
Bleecker, Harriet Romeyn, dau. of Henry I. Bleecker and Mary Storm, d. 23 Jan. 1808 aged 4.1.28; “This stone is erected by the Rev. John B. Romeyn and Harriet Bleecker, to whom she was a most affectionate and engaging Child”
Lebreton, Mary Ann, consort of Edward A. Lebreton, d. 3 Mar. 1808 aged 29.3– [105]
Willes, Mary, relict of Gideon Willes, d. 4 June 1795 aged 55
Wood, Anthony, d. 19 Feb. 1808 in 37th year
Mulford, Polly, dau. of Ezekiel and Sally Mulford, d. 1 Oct. 1801 aged 3.8.3
Wray, Mrs. Catharine, d. 3 Sept. 1806 aged 69.3.18 [106]
Jermain, Janet Elizabeth, dau. of S.P. and C. Jermain, d. 3 July 1808 aged 0.1.22
Steele, James, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Steele, d. 15 July 180[blank] aged 1.3.17
Shafer, Margaret, wife of John Clark, d. 3 Mar. 1808 aged 20.2.27

Mulford, Ezekiel McCleary, son of E. and S. Mulford, d., 1 Sept. 1808 aged 0.11.15 [107]

Ryckman, Hester, b. 27 Aug. 1727, d. 5 Sept. 1803 aged 76.0.9

[?Gr]averet, Henry, d. 15 Aug. 1802 aged 64.7.20

Cryslar, Wilhelmus, d. 26 May 1808 aged 82, "delivered . . . to Myndert Wemple"

Bartlett, Sarah, dau. of Gersham and Mary Fuller, d. 29 Jan. 1808 aged 29.10.18

Van Huyson, Elizabeth, wife of Douwe Clute, d. 16 Nov. 1806 aged 35.0.24 [108]

McCartey, Eliza, dau. of Wm. and Eliza McCartney, d. 23 Mar. 1805 in 3rd year

McCartey, Helen, dau. of Wm. and Eliza McCartney, d. 31 Aug. 1808 aged 1.0.21

Scoville, Charles M., son of John and Sarah Scoville, b. 23 Dec. 1807, d. 10 Sept. 1808 aged 0.8.13

Burlingham, Philip, d. 5 Sept. 1804 aged 55.3–

Burlingham, Elizabeth, wife of Philip Burlingham, d. 16 Sept. 1804 aged 53.0.8 "Jeremiah Gage Castletown" [109]

Fuller, Benjamin, d. 2 Aug. 1807 in 65th year

Root, Polly Maria, dau. of Reuben and Polly Root, d. 15 Sept. 1808 in 3rd year

Potter, Joel B., d. at Cherry Valley 7 Oct. 1806 aged 27.11.17 [110]

Pride, John, d. 4 Jan. 1808 aged 66

Gardner, Job, d. 9 Mar. 1806 in 76th year

Briton, Hannah, wife of Job Gardner, d. 26 Dec. 1781 in 48th year

Olmsted, Lucy, consort of Joseph Olmsted, d. 14 Aug. 1808 in 27th year [111]

Olmsted, Cornelia, dau. of Joseph and Lucy Olmsted, d. 2 Sept. 1807 aged 13 months

Van Alstine, Mary, b. 5 Mar. 1733, d. 7 Nov. 1808

Van Alstine, Winchy, b. 16 Aug. 1772, d. 16 Apr. 1790

Nellis, Christian, d. 7 Aug. 1808 aged 70.9.23 [112]

Sander, Elizabeth, wife of Henry Sander, d. 29 July 1808 aged 64.4.8

Schuyler, Jacob, d. 3 Oct. 1807 aged 73.6.4

Burt, Charles, d. 16 Oct. 1808 aged 6.0.3

Wright, Ebenezer Esq., d. 2 Sept. 1808 aged 66 [113]

Grembs, Peter, b. 6 Apr. 1752, d. 13 Nov. 1807 aged 55.7.7

Lyell, David, d. 16 Sept. 1807 aged 31

Anderson, Susan, b. 23 Nov. 1792, d. 4 Sept. 1808 aged 15.9– [114]

Hallett, Jacob, d. 30 June 1806 in 71st year

Hallett, Susanah, d. 28 July 1806 in 74th year

Adams, Ellis, wife of Jabez D. Wolfe, d. 6 Oct. 1808 aged 23.3.15

Williams, Anna, wife of Nathan Williams, d. 2 Aug. 1807 aged 19, "To be paid by W^m Johns" [115]

Bullock, Ephraim, d. 18 Feb. 1807 aged 67.5.28

Klock, Elizabeth, wife of John I. Klock Jr., d. 10 Feb. 1809 aged 41.7.20

Sheldon, Elizabeth, aged 4 months; Sally Sheldon, aged 2.7–

Skimming, Grace, wife of Charles Gorden, d. 15 Oct. 1803 aged 56.10.28 [116]

Salisbury, Abraham, son of Abraham Salisbury "the first" d. 22 Feb. 1806 aged 63.2.17

Breese, Catharine, consort of Arthere Breese Esq., d. 21 Aug. 1808 in 32nd year

- McConnel, Mary, d. 1 Feb. 1808 aged 78 [117]
Armour, Samuel, "late of the City of New York, Ship Master," d. 12 July 1808 aged 44.5.12
McArthur, Alexander, printer, son of Neal McArthur of Little Britain, Orange County, d. 19 Nov. 1808 aged 35.10.25
Van Rensselaer, Nicholas Bogart, son of Robert S. and Catharine Van Rensselaer, d. 5 Oct 1807 aged 17 months
Inman, James, son of W^m and Sarah Inman, d. 3 Aug. 1808 aged 22 months [118]
Campbell, Daniel, native of Ireland, d. 30 Aug. 1808 aged 39.3.24
Lewis, Benjamin, d. 1 Feb. 1809 aged 8 months
Kidney, Rebecca, wife of James Elliott, d. 18 Feb. 1809 aged 85.9.13 [119]
Bloodgood, James, b. 11 July 1771, d. 4 Nov. 1806 aged 35.3.24
Van Deusen, Angelica, dau. of Abraham and Rachel Van Deusen, b. 9 Dec. 1751, d. 27 Apr. 1809
Watters, William, son of David and Elizabeth Watters, b. 17 Oct. 1791, d. 18 July 1802 aged 10.9–
Watters, Elizabeth, dau. of David and Elizabeth Watters, b. 19 Nov. 1793, d. 19 Nov. 1805 aged 12
McCartey, Horace, son of William and Elizabeth McCartey, d. 26 Mar. 1807 aged 0.2.17 [120]
Randel, Jesse, son of John and Catharine Randel, d. 3 Oct. 1808 aged 18.4.14
Randel, Samuel Dodd, son of John and Catharine Randel, b. 17 Aug. 1803, d. 25 Sept. [sic]
Vischer, Bastiaen T., d. 9 May 1809 aged 81.1.9; "removed Angettie his wife" d. 17 Nov. 1789 in 60th year
Staats, William I., son of John Y. and Maria Staats, d. 7 Oct. 1808 aged 2.5.22
Everett, William Morey, son of Jesse and Mary Everett, d. 1 Oct. 1808 aged 4 months [121]
Morey, Mary, consort of Jesse Everett, d. 5 June 1808 in 28th year
Van Ness, Rebecca, wife of Corn's Van Schoonhoven, d. 28 Feb. 1809 aged 29.0.2[blotted]
Sherman, Sarah Ann, dau. of Jahaziel and Nancy Sherman, d. 11 Sept. 1808 aged 1.10.25
Clement, Frances, d. 4 June 1804 aged 33.6.4; "by cash pr Mr. Vosburgh" [122]
Townsend, Robert, d. 2 May 1809 aged 34.5.5
Valentine, Eleanor B., dau. of Isaac and Ann Valentine, d. 18 May 1808 aged 2.11.23
Schoonmaker, Catharine, wife of John Moore Jun., d. 25 Oct. 1808 aged 31.0.5
Powell, John Bleecker, son of Grant and Eliza Powell, b. 20 Feb. 1808, d. 30 Apr. 1809 [123]
Schuyler, Philip, d. 24 June 1807 aged 59.5.8
Steel, Sarah, relict of Timothy Steel of Hartford, Conn., d. 27 Dec. 1808 aged 68
Molean, Rensselaer Scuyler [nothing more]
Cary, Richard of Otsego County, d. 13 Dec. 1806 aged 59.11–

Brown, Nathan, b. Stonington, Conn. 2 June 1738, d. 13 Sept. 1807 in 70th year [124]

Wisner, Alfred Polydore, d. 27 Aug. 1804 aged 1.2.20

Wisner, Maria, d. 30 Aug. 1807 aged 0.7.21

Smith, Eliza, dau. of William and Elsei Smith, d. 9 June 1809 in 34th year

Fisher, Frederick, b. 22 Feb. 1741, d. 9 June 1809 aged 68.3.18; “[?Daniel] Fisher Johnstown” [125]

Quimby, Elizabeth, consort of Ephraim Quimby, d. 4 Feb. 1809 in 70th year

Haswell, Arthur, d. 28 Mar. 1804 aged 47.2.28

Ford, Margaret, dau. of Thomas W. and Reuette Ford, d. 5 Mar. 1809 aged 1.0.7

Claw, Samuel, d. 3 Apr. 1809 aged 19.9.27 [126]

Whiting, Sarah, wife of William Whiting, d. 1 May 1809 aged 48.0.21

Boardman, Maria, dau. of William and Elizabeth Boardman, d. 18 Sept. 1808 aged 0.9.29

Bleecker, Jacob, Jr., d. 30 Nov. 1808 in 62nd year [127]

Bryon, Huldah, wife of John Bryon, dau. of Alexander Carmichlke Esq. of Morristown, N.J., d. 23 Nov. 1808 aged 40.7.7

Buckley, Emily, dau. of B. and Mary Buckley, d. 11 May 1809 aged 0.6.16

Gold, Charlotta Reynolds, dau. of Thomas R. and Sarah Gold, d. 18 Oct. 1808 aged 2.3– [128]

Wolcot, Elizabeth, relict of Isaac Spicer, d. 24 Nov. 1808 aged 35

Vischer, Matthew, son of Sebastian and Rosannah Shipbey his wife, d. 9 Sept. 1809 aged 9.0.2 and 18 hours

Gans[voort], Elsie, dau. of Leonard and Mary Gans[voort], d. 17 Aug. 1798 aged 1.6–

Gansevoort, Ann Van Ransselaer, dau. of Leonard and Mary Gansevoort, d. 6 Nov. 1806 aged 11.1–

Frisbee, Katurah and Temperance, wives of John Frisbee, d. the first 10 June 1799 aged 23.3.7, the latter 20 May 1808 aged 34.10.12 [129]

Strong, Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel and Experience Strong and wife of James Tuthill, d. 29 June 1809 aged 24.5.5

Smith, Charles, d. 22 Sept. 1809 aged 68.4.16

Dunn, John, d. 12 May 1809 in 35th year

Woodworth, Robert Esq., d. “suddenly of an apoplexy” 8 Feb. 1809 aged 63.8.4

Ten Eyck, Andrew, son of Coenrat and Gerritje Ten Eyck, d. 18 Jan. 1802 aged 8.5.17; “Paid by Mr. Van [?Dusen]” [130]

Hudson, John, son of Moses and Amelia Hudson, d. 6 Oct. 1809 aged 11.10–
Van Guisling, Elias, d. 5 Sept. 1802 aged 75.10.23

Veeder, Annattee, wife of Johannes Veeder, d. 1 Sept. 1809 aged 87.11.3[blot]

Frank, Hannah, dau. of Andrew and Janey Frank, d. 29 Nov. 1806 aged 0.11.29

Lansing, Peter R., eldest son of Myndert and Mary Lansing, d. 22 Sept. 1809 aged 14.2.16 [131]

Stafford, Susannah, wife of Col. Joab Stafford, d. 5 Sept. 1795 aged 65

Abbot, Mary Catherine, wife of John Ja^s Abbot, d. 19 Aug. 1809 in 64th year

Shipbey, Margaret, d. 4 Nov. 1809 aged “39 years 3 m^s & 15 Hours”

[?Herser], Anna, wife of Alburtus Bloomindal, d. 18 Nov. 1797 aged 56.8.13

- Van Ingen, Peter S., d. 3 Aug. 1809 aged 1.6– [132]
Fowler, Elizabeth Josephus, d. 18 Nov. 1809 aged 4.2.18
Hansen, Gertrude, dau. of Isaac and Jane Hansen, d. 28 Apr. 1808 aged 2.8.13
Hansen, Gertrude, second dau. of Isaac and Jane Hansen, d. 27 July 1809 aged 0.2.21
Hansen, Obadiah Cooper, son of Isaac and Jane Hansen, d.8 Dec. 1809 aged 2.5.27
Veeder, Barent Mynderse, d. 21 Aug. 1806 aged 6.7.1
Westervelt, Cathalina, wife of Jacob Couenhoven, d. 7 Sept. 1809 aged 46.4.23; “delivered to Capt. Dutcher” [133]
Ward, Mr. Charles, d. 18 Apr. 1809 aged 51
Boughton, Lucy, wife of Shelton Parks, d. 25 Nov. 1809 aged 31.10.25
Trowbridge, Salmon, son of Abel and Anna Trowbridge, d. 12 Apr. 1808 aged 22.5–
Alanson, Sarah, wife of Peter Alanson, d. 21 Feb. 1810 aged 32.7–; “To be paid by John [?Boardman] [134]
DeGarmo, Garret, d. 19 Dec. 1809 aged 34.5.9
Van Horne, Abraham Esq., d. 5 Mar. 1810 aged 71.6.20
Ten Eyck, Barint H., d. 6 Feb. 1809 aged 87.5.6
Ten Eyck, Helena, d. 19 Dec. 1809 aged 86.3.19
Schuyler, Tobias R., d. 2 July 1808 aged 38.1.12
[?Poinier], Jacob, son of Cha^s P. and Elizabeth [?Poinier], d. 8 Oct. 1809 aged 0.2.15 [135]
Lamourex, Jesse, son of Elisha and Maryam Lamourex, d. 10 Sept. 1806 [changed to 9?] aged 32.5.28
DeGraff, Susanna, wife of Andrew Truax, d. 25 Mar. 1807 aged 69.10.14
Hedges, Stephen Esq., d. 27 June 1805 in 46th year
Mumford, Henry Huntingten, b. 20 Jan. 1800, d. 15 Apr. 1810
Shippel, Adam, d. 1 Jan. 1810 aged 80
McDowel, Alexander, son of Thomas and Elizabeth McDowel, d. 27 Mar. 1809 aged 13.4.14 [136]
Whitford, James D., d. 28 July 1806 in 26th year
Forman, Samuel, son of Samuel S. and Sarah Forman, d. 4 July 1809 aged 0.3.26
Boyd, Catharine [?], infant dau. of Will^m and Hannah Boyd, d. 3 Apr. 1810
Churchill, William, d. 5 Jan. 1810 in 23rd year
Yates, Christopher A., d. 8 Nov. 1809 in 71st year [137]
Dyas, Robert, d. 26 July 1805 aged 53.0.23; “also of his 4 infant children”
Gillett, Nelson, son of Joel and Phebe Gillett, d. 31 Dec. 1807 aged 24 days
DeWitt, Derkey, dau. of Jacob Van Loan, wife of Ephraim DeWitt, d. 8 July 1810 aged 25.9; Catlina, dau. of Ephr^{am} and Derkey DeWitt, d. 13 Jan. 1810 aged 0.1.1
Crum, Abraham, d. 23 June 1809 aged 39.9.28; “Paid . . .by W^m & J. Mower” [138]
Foster, Roxza, dau. of John and Susan Foster, d. 18 Feb. 1809 aged 2.3–
Doyl, Margaret, dau. of Denis and Margearet Doyl, d. 24 Mar. 1810 aged 5.5.7

- McCabe, Bernard, native of Ballyhannon, Ireland, d. 5 July 1810 in 41st year; erected by his wife Hannah McCabe
- Wendell, Harmen, son of John H. and Cattalina Wendell, d. 11 July 1810 aged 20.5.11
- Connolly, John, son of Patrick and Hannah Connolly, d. 26 May 1810 aged 2.9.3 [139]
- Lamourex, Andrew, d. 28 Nov. 1809 aged 87.1.12
- Lamourex, Elizabeth, wife of Andrew Lamourex, d. 10 Nov. 1799 aged 77.3.8
- Boyd, Jean, d. 24 Dec. 1809 aged 16.6.2; “only dau. of James & Jean Boyd, natives of North Briton of the Shire of Wigtown. They Landed at New York in July 1774.”
- Snell, Anna, wife of George P. Snell, d. 10 Apr. 1810 aged 28.4.6; “of Manheim Montgomery County”
- Cook, Jesse G., d. 7 July 1810 aged 32 [140]
- Wendell, Maria, dau. of Robert H. and Agnes Wendell, d. 26 Oct. 1809 aged 20.8.17
- Winne, Rebecca, wife of Gilbert Van Zandt, d. 1 Dec. 1809 aged 71.2.11
- Sharp, Nicholas, son of Bartholomew and Mary Sharp, d. 16 Oct. 1809 aged 15.1.7
- Wand, Ann, dau. of John Moore and consort of Marmaduke Wand, d. 15 Feb. 1810 aged 26.5.21 “leaving an infant Son Three Days old” [141]
- Hogan, Petertie, relict of W^m Hogan, d. 30 Oct. 1794 aged 91.2
- Palmer, Thomas, d. 11 Oct. 1808 aged 1.10.11
- Forman, Samuel, son of Samuel S. and Sarah Forman, d. 4 July 1809 aged 0.3.26
- Harris, Sarah, wife of James Harris, d. 23 May 1810 in 43rd year; “Paid by W^m Mugr”
- Denneston, Isabella, dau. of Isaac and Elenor Denneston, b. 5 Oct. 1809, d. 4 Sept. 1810 aged 0.10.29 [142]
- Toll, Charles H., d. 3 Dec. 1809 aged 76.3–; “Peter & Simon Mabee Charlestown”
- Miller, Samuel H., son of John and Phebe Miller, d. 31 Mar. 1809 aged “Just 2 years”
- Klock, David G., son of George and Hannah Klock, d. 19 Jan. 1809 aged 2.8.14
- Blaeker, Eliza, wife of John James Blaeker, d. 23 Nov., 1783 aged 31
- Fillers, Frances, wife of Zacharias Fillers, d. 19 Mar. 1810 in 60th year [143]
- Cooper, William, d. 22 Dec. 1809 aged 55.0.20; “1 Tomb £60”
- Tyler, Patty, wife of Asa Tyler Esq., d. 1 Dec. 1803 in 49th year
- Tyler, Asa Esq., d. 9 Apr. 1808 in 59th year; “To be left in the care of people at the ferry House Catskill Landing — Nathan P. Tyler Blenheim” [144]
- Merselis, Eva, wife of Garrit N. Merselis, d. 14 Mar. 1810 aged 29.10.14
- Waldo, Ozias, d. 1 Nov. 1807 aged 38.6–; “Paid by Jerem [?Charles]
- Howell, Sally, wife of Nat. W. Howell, d. 25 Apr. 1808 aged 29; and of her child Thomas Morris Howell, d. 6 Aug. 1808 aged one year
- Gorham, Margaret, dau. of Nathaniel and Ruth Gorham, d. 16 Aug. 1806 aged 9.9–; “Delivd . . . by Mr. Howell”
- Morhouse, Andrew, son of John and Hannah Morhouse, d. 6 Nov. 1810 “in 10 month” [145]

- Ryckman, Peter, d. 15 Jan. 1811 aged 79.8.6
- Lockwood, Catherine Brown, dau. of Horace and Prudence B. Lockwood, d. 11 Jan. 1811 aged 1.0.27
- Cownhoven, Olive, wife of Peter Cownhoven, d. 13 Nov. 1810 aged 31.10.10
- Klock, John I., d. 28 Dec. 1810 aged 69.2.15
- Kip, Eliza, wife of James S. Kip, d. 24 Aug. 1809 aged 30.10.9; "Received of J. & L. Bloodgood" [146]
- Frisbie, Dr. John H., d. 13 May 1809 aged 37.4.3
- Spencer, Sarah, consort of Joel Spencer "(by Nathiel Eli Elihu Roxana Betsey and Sally Rose her children) d. 20 Apr. 1805 aged 57
- Frisbee, George M., son of Gideon Frisbee, d. 25 Feb. 1809 aged 0.3.2
- Forman, Jonathan, "Lieut. Colonel in the late American Army and Brig: General of the Militia of New York," b. 1[blot] Oct. 1755, d. 25 May 1809; "ordered by Henry Seymore" [147]
- Dunckel, Peter, b. in Germany 2 Feb. 1720, came to America 1766, d. 21 Apr. 1809 aged 89.2.19
- Dunckel, Anna Maria, wife of Peter Dunckel, b. in Germany 25 Jan. 1725, d. 15 Mar. 1810 aged 85.1.18
- Conine, Commertie, wife of Philip Conine Esq., d. 22 Nov. 1808 in 82nd year
- Ten Eyck, Gerritje, dau. of Coenrat and Gerritje Ten Eyck, d. 16 May 1810 aged 3.10.22; "ordered by M^r Van Derzie . . . Paid by Andrew Van Deusen"
- Blaney, Thomas, "Painter, a native of Ireland," d. 2 Mar. 1811 aged 36
- Lewis, Stephen, son of Leonard and Susannah Lewis, d. 4 Mar. 1811 aged 3.4-
- Williamson, Christian, dau. of Charles and Abigail Williamson, b. in Scotland 11 Nov. 1786, d. at Bath 27 Sept. 1793 aged 6.10.16; "Paid by P. Wisner" [148]
- Wisner, Mary, d. 25 Oct. 1810 aged 1 month
- Campbell, John Gill, son of Thomas and Mary Campbell, d. 5 Feb. 1811 aged 17 months 9 days
- [?Tack], James, Physician, b. Marbletown, Ulster County, d. 1 Oct. 1810 aged 21.2.25; "Paid by John Lounsbury" [149]
- Mackie, Anne, wife of Alex^r Adair, d. 11 July 1810 aged 40
- Wynkoop, Maria, wife of Cornelius I. Wynkoop, d. 15 Feb. 1811 aged 45
- Abbot, John Jas, d. 19 July 1810 in 84th year
- Abbot, George F., d. 23 Mar. 1811 aged 36.9.20
- Woodworth, Harry, d. 21 Oct. 1810 in 21st year [150]
- [loose sheet] Flagler, Martha, wife of Richard Flagler, dau. of John and Content Wilkinson of Dutchess County, d. 19 Apr. 1792 in 26th year; "This stone is raised by her Dau. & only child . . . whom she was too young to know . . ."
- [loose sheet] Kasson, James H., d. 27 May 1815 aged 31; [reverse:] "Sherburne / Chenango County / by order of Lydia Kasson"
- LaRue, Joseph, d. 8 July 1810 aged 79.10.11
- Ohlen, Henry John, eldest son of Henry G. and Catharine Ohlen, d. 24 Dec. 1810 aged 18.11.3
- Boyd, Margaret, dau. of Peter and Margaret Boyd, d. 24 Apr. 1811 aged 0.9.12
- Van Valkenburgh, Hannah, wife of Matthew Van Valkenburgh, d. 1 Apr. 1811 aged 65.11-

Lampman, Eve, wife of Henry Lampman, d. [?] Feb. 1811 in 26th year
Willett, Edward S., d. 23 Apr. 1810 aged 59.5– [151]
Leonard, Enoch, d. 12 Dec. 1810 aged 55
Leonard, Reuben, son of Enoch and Maria Leonard, d. 18 Mar. 1811 aged 22.8.18
Payn, Samuel N., son of Samuel and Rebekah Payn, d. 30 Nov. 1809 aged 14 days
Townsend, Henry, son of Isaiah and Susan Townsend, d. 31 Dec. 1808 aged 16 months 23 days
Townsend, William Henry, son of Isaiah and Hannah Townsend, d. 22 Nov. 1810 aged 0.3.4
Townsend, Solomon, a member of the state legislature from the City of New York, d. 27 Mar. 1811 “during the Session” aged 64.3.2 [152]
Townsend, Susan, wife of Isaiah Townsend, dau. of John and Gertrude Robeson, d. 29 Oct. 1808 aged 26.8.18
B[], Asael, son of Ephraim and Lucy, d. 20 Dec. 1810 in 21st year
Smedes, Ann, dau. of Aldert and Elizabeth Smedes, d. 12 June 1808 aged 22.2.12
Bloodgood, Lydia, relict of James Bloodgood, d. 8 Jan. 1811 aged 77.3.23
Wiswall, Mary, consort of Capt. Samuel Wiswall, d. 18 Aug. 1810 aged 30.9.24 [153]
Moffat, John Chandler, youngest son of Samuel Moffat Dec^d, d. 28 Mar. 1811 aged 22.5.20
Robison, James E., son of John and Gertrude Robison, d. 9 Dec. 1806 aged 20.0.20
Thirkell, Joseph, Sr., native of Standrope, co. Durham, d. 7 July 1810 in 63rd year [154]
Stewart, Colvill, d. 12 Apr. 1810 aged 58.2.16
Winans, John R., d. 7 Feb. 1810 aged 25.4.19
Mulford, Ezekiel, d. 27 June 1811 in 48th year
Pomeroy, William Cooper, d. 29 July 1811 aged 5 months [155]
[?Page], Phinehas, son of Levi and Sally [?Page], d. 19 July 1811 aged 1.6.17
Sherwood, Debby, wife of Samuel Sherwood, d. 25 Mar. 1811 in 31st year
Truax, Caleb, b. 10 Nov. 1747, d. 13 Sept. 1808 aged 60.10.6
Clark, Sophia, consort of Erastus Clark Esq., d. 18 May 1810 aged 38.3.1 [156]
Stebbins, Mary, wife of Benjamin Stebbins, d. 22 Apr. 1811 in 33rd year
Myers, James G., d. 29 Nov. 1810 aged 42.1.8
Herrick, Elijah, d. 18 July 1806 aged 70.6–; “Duanesburgh John Herrick” [157]
Fisher, Peter, d. 19 Apr. 1811 aged 31.5.21
Fisher, Johannes, d. 16 May 1811 in 60th year
LeBreton, Edward, eldest son of Edw^d A. and Mary Ann LeBreton, d. 22 Feb. 1811 aged 12.5–
Van Loon, Julian, dau. of Peter and Sally Van Loon, d. 27 Jan. 1811 aged 5.10.6
Peck, Elijah, son of Peter and Sarah Peck, d. 24 Oct. 1811 aged 1.9.6; “To be delivered to the Order of Jedediah Peck” [158]

From this point onward, all inscriptions are typeset on paper of varying sizes and tipped in.

Barber, Robert, Printer, b. at Longford, Ireland, came in early life to America and d. at Albany 31 May 1812 aged 42; "Paid by W^m McKernan" [159]

Barber, John, b. at Longford, Ireland, came in early life to America and d. Albany where he was printer to the State of New York, d. 10 July 1808 aged 50; "Paid by S. [?Southwick]" [160]

Nicholson, Eliza Bradner, dau. of Thomas and Rebecca Nicholson of Orange County, d. 19 Jan. 1811 aged 18.8.20 [161]

Phelps, Oliver, Esq., d. 21 Feb. 1809; a very long biography follows [162]

Wendell, Harmen, son of John H. and Cathalina Wendell, d. 11 July 1810 aged 20.5.11 [163]

Clinton, Cornelia Tappan, wife of Edmund Charles Genet, dau. of Gen. George Clinton, b. Blooming-Hope, near New-Windsor, 29 June 1774, d. of consumption at Prospect-Hill in the Town of Greenbush, 23 Mar. 1810 in 35th year [164]

Neill, Elizabeth, dau. of Matthew and Lydia Van Dyke and wife of Rev. William Neill, d. 12 Nov. 1809 aged 26.10.19; "Leaving behind her, A Son of 2 years and 2 months, and a dau. of 5 months and 12 days old." [165]

Sill, Richard, d. at Albany, 10 Sept. 1809 aged 28.1.12; native of Lyme, Conn.; eldest son of Silas and Hannah Sill; b. 29 July 1781

Waldo, Ozias, d. 1 Nov. 1807 aged 38.6— [166]

Webster, Matthew, d. 9 Feb. 1807 aged 86.11.25; b. Hartford, Conn., 14 Feb. 1720; eldest son of Ebenezer and Hannah Webster; in 1747 m. Mabel Pratt, dau. of William Pratt, and had five sons and three dau.s; fifth lineal descendant of John Webster, native of England, and one of the first settlers of the Colony of Connecticut; J.W. was a member of the Legislative Council of the said Colony, from April 1639 to 1655—then Deputy Governor—in 1656, Governor—and the three following years again a Member of the Council—He died in 1665. [167]

Groz, Rev. Philip Jacob, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Congregations of Stone-Arabia and Palatine, b. Wurtembergh, Germany, 30 years "labour In the Lord's Vineyard," in 62nd year on 1 Dec. 1809 "suddenly called to enter into The Joy of the Lord" [168]

Marvin, Temperance Woodhull, d. 15 Apr. 1809 aged 3.9.15 [169]

Bradley, William, d. 20 Apr. 1807 in 54th year [170]

Tuthill, Susannah, d. 7 Dec. 1803 aged 81.7.7 [171]

Tuthill, Samuel, d. 12 Oct. 1809 aged 58.4.9 [172]

Strong, Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel and Experience Strong, wife of James Tuthill, d. 29 June 1809 aged 24.5.5

Strong, Maj. Samuel, d. 20 Oct. 1806 aged 62.3.6; "paid by Selah Strong Esq." [173]

Spencer, Mary, wife of Ambrose Spencer, eldest dau. of Gen. James Clinton, d. 4 Sept. 1808 in 36th year [175]

Moffat, Samuel, d. 14 Oct. 1807 aged 63.2.8

Moffat, Thomas, d. 10 Oct. 1805 aged 62.10.22 [176]

Glen, Catharine, wife of John I. Van Rensselaer, d. 20 Sept. 1807 aged 42.0.16 [177]

Webster, Rachel, wife of Charles R. Webster, printer, d. 31 Mar. 1794 aged 30.10--; Rachel, their infant dau., d. in Oct. 1789 aged 15 days; Benjamin, d. 31 Aug. 1800 aged 1.4.6; Lucy, d. 24 Dec. 1802 aged 8 months; Benjamin and Lucy, children of Charles R. and Cynthia Webster [178]

[apparently a cornerstone:] Reformed Dutch Church. / Erected, / Anno Domini / 1810:

Ladd, Sarah, consort of William Ladd, dau. of Benoni Gardner Esq., late of Newport, R.I.; d. at Alexandria, 30 Oct. 1807 in 74th year

Ladd, Dr. Joseph Brown, eldest son of William and Sarah Ladd, d. Charleston, S.C., 2 Nov. 1786 aged 22; "A Tomb"

Ladd, William, b. Little-Compton, R.I., 30 Oct. 1736, d. "on a visit to his Children, at Alexandria, 4 Dec. 1800; "On the day of his Country's alarm, He volunteered in her Cause. . . . After being repeatedly elected A Delegate to the Legislature of his Native State, He was called to a seat in that Convention which ratified, the favorite object of his wishes, The Federal Constitution." [174]

Nott, Sally, dau. of Rev. Joel Benedict and consort of E. Nott, Minister of the Presbyterian Church, Albany, d. 9 Mar. 1804 aged 29.6--. [179]

On the final leaf:

John Linklaen of Cazenovia Chenango County 2 Tombs

Jonathan Heart [?Onidah County]

Eliphalet B. Coleman Canandaigua

William Wagner Chatham

[?Rober Rake] Hardwick County of Otsage

Nath Gorham Canandaigua Ontario County

Mr Nathanierl [?Ross] . . . for Sarah Ross Deceased

John Law 1 Head stone

Henry Seymour . . . for Gen. Jonathan Forman

Thomas R. Gould Whites Town

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Additions and Corrections

WILSON. Randy A. West has continued the following additions and corrections for Joseph Gardner Bartlett's "Ancestry and Descendants of Rev. John Wilson of Boston, Mass." article published in the January 1907 issue of the *Register* [61:36–41, 127–133, at 38]. The article noted that Rev. Thomas Wilson, brother of Rev. John¹ Wilson of Boston, Mass., had sons Edmund and Grindall, based on Wilson family wills. It also stated that this Thomas Wilson was that individual who was the rector of Pagelsham [*sic*, Paglesham], Winbish [*sic*, Wimbish], and Debden, all in co. Essex, as well as canon of St. Paul's and Westminster Cathedrals, London. This is incorrect as Thomas Wilson, brother of John, was the vicar of Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, as he had sons Edmund and Grindall baptized in this parish [*The Registers of Stratford-upon-Avon, In the County of Warwick, Baptisms, 1558–1652*, Richard Savage, ed., The Parish Register Society, vol. 6 (London, 1897), 104, 115]. Rev. Thomas Wilson's tenure in Stratford is detailed in Ann Hughes, "Religion and Society in Stratford Upon Avon, 1619–1638," *Midland History* 19 (1994):58–84.

TROWBRIDGE. "Thomas³ Trowbridge (1677–1725) of Newton, Massachusetts, and Canterbury, Connecticut," by George R. Nye, 169 (2015):308–318; 170 (2016):59–65, At page 314, Joshua Trowbridge (2.ii) was probably the Joshua Trowbridge buried in Wakefield, Massachusetts, died 25 April 1737, aged about 22 years, buried in the Old Burying Ground (*Vital Records of Wakefield, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850* (Boston: Wright & Potter, 1912), 329; FindaGrave memorial no. 157192393, no image).

COOLICAN. "The Coolican Family of Castleconnor, County Sligo, and New England," by Robert J. Ward, 170 (2016):181–194. At 186 James and Mary Jane (Coolican) O'Hara were traced to the 1911 British census. Death records for this couple have since been obtained. Mary Jane died in Blackburn 3 November 1918 age 52 [*sic*], a victim of the influenza pandemic that year (*Vital Records of England, Blackburn, Deaths, October–December 1918*, vol. 8e, p. 618). James died at Whittingham Hospital, Preston, Lancashire, of myocardial degeneration on 11 January 1929 (*Vital Records of England, Preston, Deaths, January–March 1929*, vol. 8e, p. 1094).

The birthdate given on p. 192 for Catherine Coolican, the author's maternal grandmother, is incorrect. The date of 25 November 1875 is based on family tradition, a fact the author verified with his sister. The author had consulted the Massachusetts Vital Records some years ago, but dismissed the birthdate of 7 November 1875 given there because the records for the City of Lawrence were recorded out of order and Catherine's surname was badly misspelled (Massachusetts Vital Records from 1841, Births, 268:245). However, the earlier date is confirmed by the Boston Archdiocesan Records made available online since the article appeared. The relevant record, written in Latin, gives her a birthdate of 7 November 1875 and a baptismal date of 9 November 1875

(Massachusetts: Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston Records, 1789–1920, November 1875, p. 254, image found on AmericanAncestors.org).

BENT. “William⁷ Trowbridge, alias William Bent (1791–1851), of Framingham, Massachusetts and Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia,” by George R. Nye, 171 (2017):199–210, 324–340. At page 329, WILLIAM H.⁹ McDANIEL (vii), born in Nova Scotia 8 November 1856; died in Spokane, Washington, 10 August 1916, aged 59, buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Loomis, Okanogan County, Washington (Washington State, Certificate of Death, St. Luke’s Hospital, Spokane, Record no. 682, Registered 683.10 August 1916, age 59 years. 9 months., 2 days, rancher, born in Nova Scotia, son of John McDaniel [*sic*] and Mary Bent. Informant: wife, includes birth date; FindaGrave.com memorial no. 84951272). He married in Okanogan County 30 January 1896, HARRIET O. BALDWIN born in Geneva, Adams County, Indiana, 18 June 1867 (Washington State, Marriage Certificate, Cert. no. 78-A dated 30 January 1896), died in Tonasket, Okanogan County, 3 March 1947, buried in Mountain View Cemetery, daughter of Cyrus Harrison and Emily Jane (Pitts) Baldwin of Loomis (Certificate of Death, St. Martin’s Hospital, Tonasket, includes birth date and names of parents; FindaGrave.com memorial no. 84950668). [Other original sources, with the same information, has not been included here].

BROCKWAY. “Wolston¹ Brockway of Lyme, Connecticut, with Further Analysis of His Associates,” by Gale Ion Harris, 172 (2018), 37–46, 140–148 (especially 140). The baptism of the immigrant “Wollstone ye sonne of Will Brockway” took place 3 January 1632/3 at St. Margaret, Norwich, Norfolk (Registers of St. Margaret and St. Swithin, Norwich, 1559ff; images on findmypast.co.uk). His older brother “John ye sonn of Willyam Brockway” was baptized there 25 February 1630/1 (see Dean Crawford Smith and Melinde Lutz Sanborn, *The Ancestry of Emily Jane Angell 1844–1910* [Boston: NEHGS, 1992], 516).

TUCK. “George¹ Harris of Salem, Massachusetts: With sketch of Thomas¹ Tuck,” by Gale Ion Harris, 172 (2018);301–316, at 304. Joseph Tuck’s wife Sarah (Reith) did not marry second in 1717 Samuel Allen, Jr. She married instead in Beverly 8 December 1720, Deacon Benjamin Allen of Manchester (*Vital Records of Beverly, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849*, 2 vols. [Topsfield, Mass.: Topsfield Historical Society, 1906], 2:317). In consequence, delete “[*sic*]” in the first line of Joseph Tuck’s sketch, and the third sentence. “Sarah Tuck (now by marriage Allen) . . .” The author thanks Robert Booth of Manchester, Massachusetts, for this correction.

QUARLES. “Who Was Ursula Woodgate? Identifying the Wife of Francis Quarles and Mother of Joanna¹ (Quarles) Smith of Boston, Massachusetts, and Lyme Connecticut,” by Robert Battle, 173 (2019):101–118. Robert Battle and John C. Brandon have provided the following analysis that supports the parentage of Joanna.

Two of the daughters of [i.1] John Goldsborough, a first cousin of Ursula (Woodgate) Quarles, were Lucy Goldsborough and Grizell (*not* Grevill)

Goldsborough, both baptized in Godmanchester, Hunts: Lucy on 13 July 1623 and Grizell on 12 Aug. 1635 [note 46]. The *Goldsborough Memorials* [note 42, p. 156] points out that this Grizell in 1661 married Jonathan Willoughby of New England (Rev. Jonathan² Willoughby, son of Francis¹ Willoughby, deputy-governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony) (this marriage was also noted in *Register* 43 [1889]:204, though just mentioning the mother of the bride). More recently, Randy West discovered that Samuel² Bellingham, eldest son of Gov. Richard¹ Bellingham, married Lucy Goldsborough on 4 August 1648 at St. Bride Fleet Street, London; they were back in Massachusetts by 1650 before returning again to England (*The American Genealogist* 91 [2020]:299). Lucy (Goldsborough) Bellingham was doubtless the elder sister of Grizell noted above.

Though neither Lucy (Goldsborough) Bellingham nor Grizell (Goldsborough) Willoughby appear to have left descendants in New England, the marriage of Lucy in particular provides another possible path by which Joanna¹ Quarles might have ended up in Massachusetts, where in 1654 she would marry Richard Smith (*cf.* note 17). As a poor though respectable relation to her second cousin Lucy (Goldsborough) Bellingham, Joanna may very well have accompanied the married couple to Massachusetts as a servant. Joanna Quarles was almost certainly living with her widowed mother in London in 1648 when Lucy Goldsborough was married there. And, as noted in the article, the Woodgate and Quarles family were particularly close to their Goldsborough relatives: John Woodgate and his family lived in the household of John Goldsborough senior in 1608; John Woodgate apparently held a position in the Norfolk Circuit commission until 1613 through the influence of the said John Goldsborough. And Ursula (Woodgate) Quarles was probably staying with her Goldsborough aunt and cousins in 1626.

COLMAN. “The Colman and Cutler Ancestry of John¹ Thorndike of Essex County, Massachusetts, with the Colman Ancestry of John¹ Coggeshall, Muriel (Gurdon) Saltonstall, and Jemima¹ (Waldegrave) Pelham,” by Robert Battle, 175 (2020), 314–321; 175 (2021), 79–93. 170–192, 247–268.

John Pound’s *The Military Survey of 1522 for Babergh Hundred*, Suffolk Records Society vol. 28 (Woodbridge, Suffolk: The Boydell Press, 1986), adds some detail to our knowledge of the holdings of William^c Colman and his mother Katherine (Fulsnap) Colman. In 1522 “Dame Katryn Colman, widu” held lands in Little Waldingfield worth £4 per year, plus £200 worth of moveable goods (p. 58); she also held lands worth £7 per year in Edwardston (50) and 18s. per year in Assington (68). William Colman, clothmaker, held lands worth £3-6-8 per year in Great Waldingfield, plus £100 worth of moveable goods (55); he also held lands worth £1 per year in Monks Elleigh (103).

WOODBURY. “William¹ Woodbury of Salem and Beverly, Massachusetts,” by David Curtis Dearborn and John Bradley Arthaud, 175 (2021), 207–222, 348–360, 176 (2022):70–92. At 350, Andrew Woodbury married Joanna Dodge (change 8.iii. 4 below, to 8.iii.5 below). For the family of John¹ Woodbury, see John Bradley Arthaud, “John¹ Woodbury Family of Essex County—Second and

Third Generations Woodbury Brides, With Greater Coverage of the Nathaniel Wald[r]en of Wenham,” *The Essex Genealogist* 42 (2022):25–40.

GAGER. “Notes on the Family of William¹ Gager of Little Waldingfield, Suffolk, and Charlestown and Boston, Massachusetts,” by Robert Battle, 175 (2021), 231–237. Randy West points out that in the will of Mary Gager, widow of the Latinist Dr. William Gager, dated 27 February 1631/32 and proved 21 March 1631/32, she makes it clear that her brother-in-law John Gager was still living (Court of the Chancellor of the University of Cambridge registered wills, 3:194; FHL DGS 8046971). He therefore could not have been John^A Gager, father of the immigrant, as the latter died in 1626.

TYBBOT. “The English Origins of Walter Tybbot of Gloucester, Massachusetts, and His Wives and Daughters,” by Chase W. Ashley, 175 (2021), 330–341. At 334 the probable date of death of Agnes Tippet was 22 March 1630. At 334 the date of marriage of Water Tippet and Jone Hill was 24 May 1630. At 339 Walter died in Gloucester 14 August 1651.

TILLEY. “Rev. William Tilley of Broadwindsor, Dorset, and His Sons in New England: John, Nathaniel, and William,” by Clifford L. Stott, (176 (2022), 40–56. Page 48, line 3, should read John’s books, not William’s books. At page 55 the husband of Abigail Merrick was Gershom Ferry, who died 31 December 1753. At 44–45, Randy A. West noted that Jonathan Tilley was a goldsmith’s apprentice in London in 1631 (https://www.londonroll.org/event/?company=gsm&event_id=GSDM3329).

THOROLD. “‘For the Gratification of Her Posterity:’ George¹ Thorold of Boston, Massachusetts, His Daughters of Newport, Rhode Island, and Their Lost Legacy,” by Nathaniel Lane Taylor, 176 (2022):18–34. The title of this article in the table of contents and in the editorial is mistakenly given with “Prosperity” instead of “Posterity.”

LOVETT. “A Quest to Find the Parents of Cynthia Lovett Leads to a Valuable Probate Record Documenting the Lovett Family of Rhode Island and New York,” by Abigail B. Miller, 176 (2022), 35–39, 200–212, 297–306. At 209 the second wife of Henry Lovett was Sarah Lighthall, not Sarah (_____) Lighthall.

A ROLL OF ARMS REGISTERED BY THE COMMITTEE ON HERALDRY OF THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, ELEVENTH PART. 176 (2022), 97–116, at 97, note 3. William H. Appleton edited vol. 3, not vol. 5.

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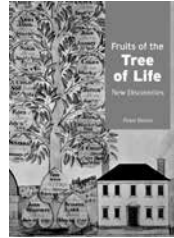
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By Peter Benes

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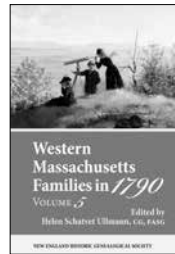


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