

THE  
WHIPPLE FAMILY  
OF  
ESSEX

Research to establish the origins and English ancestry of John Whipple of America continued based on the information provided by our previous report:

Captain John Whipple, who was said to have been born in about 1617/18, was an emigrant to America in about 1630. Bank's Planters of the Commonwealth states that he was a passenger in the Winthrop Fleet of 1630, but a John Whipple, carpenter, who is thought to be the ancestor, emigrated on the ship 'Lyon' which sailed from London on 2 June 1632 and arrived in Boston 16 November 1632. Also on board this ship, owned by the Vassall family of Eastwood Essex, neighbours of John Winthrop, was Matthew Whipple a presumed relative.

Matthew Whipple, born in about 1590, was the eldest son of Matthew Whipple senior a clothier of Bocking, Essex, whose will was proved in 1618. Matthew junior had a brother John baptised 29 August 1596 at Bocking. Both Matthew junior and John married and had sons named John: Matthew to Ann Hawkins in 1622 and John to Sarah Hawkins. Matthew's son John was born in about 1632 and became known as Lieutenant John; John's son John was baptised at Bocking on 21 December 1625 and became known as Captain John. There has thus been some confusion between Captain John the ancestor, thought to have been born in about 1617/18, and Captain John son of John, baptised in 1625; the two men are thought,

nevertheless, to have been related. The baptism registers of Bocking, where the ancestral John is supposed to have been baptised do not survive for the period 1606 to 1654 (apart from an incomplete transcript) and it is thought that relevant Whipple entries have therefore been lost.

From Founders of Early American Families by Meredith B Colket Jr (1975), we know that John the ancestor was of Dorchester, Massachusetts, by 1632; Matthew Whipple was of Ipswich, Massachusetts, by 1638 and his brother John was also of Ipswich, possibly by the same date, dying there in 1669. John the ancestor married Sarah They or Darling in about 1639 and died in 1685.

Searches for the baptism of John the ancestor in English records found that a John Whaples was baptised in 13 December 1618 at Great Waltham, Essex, the son of John Whaples senior and Mary formerly Collett who married on 19 January 1617 in the same parish. This family had been investigated in some detail and all Whipple and variant probates proved in Essex between 1549 and 1700 had also been examined. No firm evidence had emerged which proved beyond doubt that John baptised in 1618 was either the ancestor or related to the Bocking Whipple family.

Research recommenced by searching for Whipple wills proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury between 1630 and 1700 (appendix page 1). From this listing the details were abstracted from three wills of possible relevance:

1635	Wyvell, Margaret	Walden, Essex	widow (appendix pp2-3)
1636	Whaplett, Thomas	deceased in Virginia	(appendix p4)
1657	Whipple, Robert	Nasing, Essex	gent (appendix p5)

The will of Margaret Wyvell did not mention any relatives named Whipple. The will of Thomas Whaplett showed that he was the owner of a tobacco plantation in Virginia. He mentioned an uncle Thomas and an unmarried sister Rebecca, but their places of residence in England were not stated. Thomas the testator appears to have lived in London prior to his emigration.

The 1657 will of Robert Whippe of Nazeing contained references to his brother Richard and Richard's unnamed children, as well as to a sister Ellen. During previous research the will, dated 1666, of an Ellen Whaples spinster of Colchester had been abstracted, as had the will of Ellen's brother James, a grocer of Colchester (proved in 1640). From these it was revealed that Ellen and James had brothers Peter (living abroad) and William, and married sisters Mary Chapman and Elizabeth Layer. Neither testator had mentioned brothers named Robert or Richard. We cannot therefore determine whether the Ellen mentioned in Robert's will is the Ellen whose will was dated 1666. No connection with the Bocking or Great Waltham families was established.

As John the presumed ancestor was baptised on 13 December 1618 at Great Waltham the son of John Whaples and Mary formerly Collett, our next step was to search for and abstract Collett wills, hoping that they might contain references to Whipple relatives. Beginning with the PCC indexes Collett entries between 1605 and 1660 were listed (appendix pages 6-8). It has been assumed, at this stage, that Mary Collett was from an Essex Collett family, although this may not have been the case. Only one Essex entry was found - the 1649 will of a Jane Collett of Corringham, Essex. Details

of the document were abstracted (appendix page 8) but no references were found to any Whipple relatives.

A search of the will indexes of the local Essex probate courts between 1617 and 1650 produced five Collett entries:

1629/30	Clement Collett als Daynish of Cressing	(appendix page 9)
1642	Matthew Collett als Devonishe of Much Holland	(appendix pp9-10)
1646/7	John Collett als Danish of Much Lyes	(appendix page 10)
1639	Thomas Devinishe als Collett of Fowlness	(appendix pp10-11)
1742	Richard Collett of Barking	(appendix page 11)

These wills were interesting as the Collett testators in four of the wills were also known as Daynish/Devonish(e). The will of Thomas Whaples proved in 1689, brother of John the possible ancestor, which had been abstracted in previous research (page 18 1988 report) had mentioned a house called Colletts and named a son-in-law John Davinish. Details of all the Collett wills were abstracted, and although none made any direct reference to Whipple relatives there were some tenuous connections found between the will of John Collett in 1646/7 and the previously abstracted will of Thomas Whaples. John Collett alias Danish of Much Lyes, a husbandman, mentioned brothers Richard, Thomas and Andrew, Richard's son Edmond and a kinsman named John Miller. The will of Thomas Whaples had mentioned a house named Colletts, son-in-law John Davinish and grandchildren named Miller, Thomas's daughter Rebecca having married a Daniel Miller. We were, however, unable to determine the exact relationship between Thomas Whaples and John Collett/Danish. It is possible that Thomas Whaples inherited the house 'Colletts'



on the death of his father - the house either having come into the Whaples family through Thomas' wife Mary, or being known as 'Colletts' as this was Mary's maiden name. John Davinishe, who married Thomas Whaples daughter Mary, may have been a son or other relative of John Collett/Danish's brothers Richard, Thomas or Andrew. The Miller connection could not be established.

The will of Thomas Devinishe alias Collett dated 1639 was also of interest. No date was given for the probate of this will, and although it was written in 1639 it may be that of the Thomas Collett of Stondon Co Herford (sic) mentioned in the will of John Collett dated 1644, Thomas dying after this date. Thomas, however, was said to be of Fowlness in 1639 rather than of Stondon, as in John's will; we cannot therefore assume that the two Thomases are the same. Thomas of Fowlness mentions his sons Robert and Richard and indicates that Richard is living abroad, unfortunately without giving his actual place of residence. If this will was that of John Collett's brother Thomas we had now found a Collett family, with a member living abroad, which was perhaps connected with the Great Waltham Whaples family. However there was still no proven link with either the Great Waltham or Bocking family.

Nothing further was learnt from the remaining Collett wills and attention was next directed to attempting to confirm John the ancestor's stated apprenticeship to Israel Stoughton. The source of this information was unknown, but further evidence of the link was now sought from printed sources and

Essex records. Bank's Planters of the Commonwealth states that members of the Stoughton family, like the ancestor John Whipple, were 'presumed to have been aboard ships in the Winthrop Fleet of 1630' and lists:

Israel Stoughton	Coggeshall Essex	Dorchester
Mrs Elizabeth Stoughton	Coggeshall Essex	Dorchester
Thomas Stoughton	Coggeshall Essex	Dorchester
Mrs .... Stoughton	Coggeshall Essex	Dorchester

The Essex section of Boyd's Marriage Index was examined from 1538 to 1650 for Stoughton entries. Six were found, but the marriage of Israel and Elizabeth was not amongst them; neither was the marriage of Thomas noted. No Stoughton/Whipple marriages were found, although a Nathaniel Stoughton married in Bocking in 1633:

1560	Stoton, Nic & Alce Howell	Lt Baddow
1591	Stoughton, Jn & Elz Gelle	Moreton
1605	Stoughton, Mary & Jn Manfield	Coggeshall
1607	Stoughton, Mgt & Wm Hutley	Felsted
1613	Stoughton, Elz & Jn Skudder	Malden St Mary
1633	Stoughton, Nath & Maria Houghton	Bocking

Following Bank's indication that the Stoughtons were of Coggeshall the registers of this parish were examined, as were those of Bocking and Great Waltham, for Stoughton entries. Great Waltham baptism registers examined 1595-1625 failed to contain any entries for the surname. Transcripts of the Coggeshall baptisms 1584-1630 were examined (1609-10 missing) and Israel's baptism plus other Stoughton entries were found:

## Great Coggeshall

## Baptisms

18 Feb 1602/3	Israel son of Thomas Stoughton
28 Feb 1612/3	Elizabeth Stoughton da of Thomas junior
20 Mar 1613/4	Elizabeth Stoughton da of Thomas
29 Oct 1615	Anna Stoughton da of Thomas
10 Jan 1615	Sarah Stoughton da of Thomas
12 May 1622	Katherine Stoughton da of Thomas & Elizabeth

Stoughton entries were also found in Bocking. The baptism transcript registers examined from 1561 to 1605 (missing 1606-1654) failed to contain any Stoughton entries, but the marriage of Nathaniel and Maria was noted in 1633, as had been shown in Boyd's Marriage Index. The burials were searched 1558-1628 and five Stoughton entries were revealed: a Thomas Stoughton was buried on 20 October 1615 and four children of a William Stoughton were buried between 1616 and 1628. As stated in previous research apprenticeship records for Bocking do not survive for the period we are interested in - the earliest documents available dating from 1687 onwards. Coggeshall apprentice records commence in 1718 - again too late for our purposes.

Assuming that the Stoughtons of Coggeshall and Bocking might be related, we next sought Stoughton wills from Essex, hoping to find such a connection and also a Stoughton/Whipple link. PCC will indexes were checked 1383-1700 (apart from the period 1661-1670); although some entries for the name were found, none was for Essex. The indexes of the local Essex courts were examined 1400-1700 and three entries revealed:

1613	Stoughton, Richard	shepherd	Gt Amwell Herts	225 BW 36
1674	Stoughton, Isabel	widow	Saffron Walden	139 CR 9
1662	Stoughton, William	innholder		179 CW 16

Details were abstracted of these wills (appendix pp14-15). Richard Stoughton of Amwell mentioned a niece Mary Lawrence. This surname also featured in the 1549 will of Jone Whippul of Bromefield who mentioned a Rose and Joanne Lawrence (1988 report appendix p7). However, although this may indicate a connection between these two wills, it may just be coincidence that the same surname appears. The wills of William and Isabel Stoughton were found to be those of husband and wife. Both mentioned Clayden and Sell grandchildren; neither of these surnames appear in any Whipple or Collett material so far examined.

As no definite evidence of the link sought had emerged in the searches of Essex records, research was next directed to American sources. Here we found that few definitive records exist relating to John Whipple of Dorchester. Without these it is almost impossible to find a link between the ancestral John and the Whipples of Ipswich.

From Whipple-Hill Families by John Whipple-Hill, Chicago 1897, it was learnt that John Whipple was born in about 1616/17. This information came from his tombstone, which records his age at death as 'about' sixty eight years in May 1685:

In Memory of

Capt. JOHN WHIPPLE

Who was born in England and died in Providencetown

The 16th May May, Anno Dona 1685

About 68 years of age

John received a grant of land at Dorchester in 1637 and this is borne out by the entry in Dorchester Town Records (City Document 9) 4th Report of the Boston Record Commissioners 1880, page 27:

2 Jan 1637     It is ordered than (sic) John Whipple shall have 8 akers of land granted him in full of all allotments to be layd out by Mr Stoughton & Mr Glouer about the mill as may be least p'judiciall to the plantation, this graunt being in regard of a former p'mise upon record

Despite given information that 'after May 18 1631 persons who became freemen of the Massachusetts Bay Colony were required to be church members' no record has been found of the ancestral John becoming either a church member or a freeman. American research has found that the only Whipples recorded as being made freemen of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (1631-1691) were John of Ipswich (13 May 1640 C.R. Vol 1 p.281 from Paige's List of Freemen in Massachusetts); John Whipple of Ipswich (29 May 1668 C.R. IV 600): and Joseph Whipple of Ipswich (11 March 1674 C.R. IV 738). Neither is there any surviving record of John of Dorchester becoming a church member. However, according to Dorchester Church Records, Boston Commissioners Series page 7, John's wife Sarah 'Goodwife Whipple' joined the Dorchester Church on 29 August 1641, their eldest known child John being baptised at Dorchester shortly afterwards on 1 September 1641 (Op. cit. p172).

It was stated that John Whipple had married Sarah They or Darling between 1639 and 1640. New England

Marriages Prior to 1700, suggests that this marriage took place at Dorchester, but no record of the event has been traced. There is also no evidence to confirm that Sarah's maiden name was either They or Darling. In fact neither surname appears amongst early Dorchester surnames. (There are however 'Thayers' - whether the name 'Sayer' found in the 1686 will of Thomas Whaples of Great Waltham, could be a later variant of 'Thayers' is not known.) Also questionable is the placing of Dorchester, in New England from Sarah's tombstone as her place of birth:

In Memory of

Mrs SARAH WHIPPLE

Wife of Capt. JOHN WHIPPLE

She was born in Dorchester, in New England

And died in Providence, Anno Dona (sic) 1666

Aged about 42 years

This tombstone gives Sarah's year of birth as about 1624. All records give 1630 as the date of the establishment of Dorchester. The settlement of Plymouth occurred, however, in 1620. Without evidence to contradict it there may be some likelihood that Sarah was born in New England, but it cannot be accepted as fact.

The evidence for the ancestral John being the brother of Matthew Whipple of Ipswich appears to have its origin in Pioneers of Massachusetts by Charles Henry Pope, 1909, page 491. Here it was claimed that John of Dorchester; a brother of Matthew of Ipswich, lived in Ipswich for a time before returning to Dorchester and then moving on to Providence, Rhode Island. This statement ignores the presence of John Whipple who died in Ipswich in 1669. The confusion

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may have arisen because both John of Ipswich and John of Dorchester had wives named Sarah.

Further evidence of the Whipple/Stoughton link was also sought in American records. The grant of land to John in 1637, laid out by Mr Stoughton, had been previously noted, and we also knew from Planters of the Commonwealth that Israel Stoughton, baptised in 1602/3 at Great Coggeshall, was in Dorchester circa 1630 with his wife and brother. The American Genealogist, Stoughton-Knight data, pages 105-112 (see appendix) gives comprehensive details of the Stoughton family. Briefly, Israel Stoughton was the son of Thomas Stoughton, Vicar of Coggeshall. Israel's mother is said to have died shortly after his birth, his father remarrying to an Elizabeth ..... After the death of Thomas Stoughton, Elizabeth married again to a William Knight and had a son William Knight junior. The son of William Knight junior became Vicar of Eastwood 1668-1673. Previous research had identified a Edward Whaples of Eastwood whose will proved in 1610 (1988 report appendix page 13) had mentioned a brother John and was witnessed by John Vassall, owner of the ship 'Lyon' on which the ancestral John had emigrated. Israel's will was dated London 17 July 1644 and amongst the executors were Governor John Winthrop and Mr Richard Saltonstall. Founders of Early American Families examined during previous research had shown that the ancestral John was an agent for Mr Saltonstall of Dorchester. Genealogical Gleanings in England includes the will of the Reverend John Stoughton, proved in 1639, said

to be the brother of Israel and Thomas, but this did not contain any information helpful to the research.

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Whether the ancestral John was ever formally an apprentice or indentured servant of Israel Stoughton remains in doubt. He was certainly connected with him and Mr Saltonstall after his arrival in Dorchester. John was probably one of the emigrants recruited within Essex either by Israel Stoughton (who seems to have been one of the leaders of the new community, and was probably therefore closely associated with the Winthrop, Vassell and Saltonstall families) or by the Reverend Thomas Hooker who was also instrumental in the recruitment of many of the emigrants.

Finally the names of John Whipple's children must have some significance and could of course be family names. The known children were named: John, Sarah, Samuel, Eleazer, Mary, William, Benjamin, David, Abigail, Joseph and Jonathan. While naming patterns should not be used alone to establish family relationships, they can be a useful guide to such connections. It is disappointing that we have not been able to trace any details of Sarah's family, as names from her family were probably amongst those given to the children. However, the most noticeable feature of the given names is the absence of the name Matthew - if the ancestral family was closely related to Matthew of Ipswich we might have expected to see this name being given to one of John's sons or later descendants. (The unusual forename Israel was given to the son of David Whipple, showing that family associations were probably considered when naming children.) The names John, Mary, William and Joseph



do appear in the Great Waltham Whaples family, but these are widespread names and unfortunately no especial significance can therefore be attached to their use.

This phase of research has provided us with a little more information on the Great Waltham Whaples family and shown that the Collett(Davinish(e))/Whaples families were probably connected, even though no exact relationships, other than the marriage of Thomas Whaples and Mary Collett, can be discerned. The lack of references in land deeds in America to the name Whipple, which might have enabled us to establish the surnames of neighbours and possible Whipple relatives in Dorchester, has hampered research in American records. Such information might also have enabled us to make a connection with the English families known to have members living abroad. We cannot rule out the possibility that the John Whaples baptised in 1618 at Great Waltham was the ancestor, but this cannot be substantiated; the non-survival of relevant parish material has also hindered this aspect of the research.

This research could be continued by examining more probate material and searching for further Collett/Davinish, Stoughton and Whipple wills beyond the county of Essex. Chancery records could also be consulted. However there would be no guarantee that we would be able to confirm the relevance of the 1618 baptism, or any other alternative baptism located.

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Essex Wills 1617-1650  
Collett and variant entries

Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1630-1700  
Whipple and variant entries  
(Essex entries only abstracted)

1605-1660  
Collett and variant entries  
(Essex entries only abstracted)

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Stoughton entries

Bocking Transcript Registers  
Essex Record Office Baptisms 1561-1605 (missing 1606-1654)  
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Burials 1558-1628  
Stoughton entries

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Whipple entries

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## Prerogative Court of Canterbury

## Wills

1630 to 1700

## Whipple &amp; variant abstract

1633	Whaplett, John	parish of St Michael le Querne London (cit & vintner) proved 15 March 1632/3 by Solomon Cole & Thomas Abbott	W 21 Russell
1635	Wivell, Margaret	Walden, Essex widow proved 12 December by William Brockett	W 125 Sadler
1636	Whaplett, Thomas	deceased in Virginia proved 27 July by sister Rebecca Pr to John Redman Admon Nov 3 to Ralphe Gregge d.b.n. his late wife Rebecca	W 82 Pile
1646	Whippy, Thomas	parish of St Clement Danes Middsx proved 5 October by Nathaniel Daniel	W 148 Twisse
1647	Whippey, John	Worle, Somerset Admon with will May 5 to relict Frances	W 92 & 94 Fines
1648	Wappall, Sisley	St Mary Magdalene, Bermondsey Surrey proved Jan 10 1647/48 by daughter Elizabeth W	W 5 Essex
1654	Waples, Edward	Yeoman of Prickweeke Gt Chew Somerset	177
1657	Whippe, Robert	gent of Nasing, Essex	492
1665	Waples, Abigail	St Botolph Aldgate, Middsx widow	106
1670	Whipp, Robert	the elder of Medborne Liddington, Wilts gent	144
1669	Whippey, George	Yeoman of Puxton Somerset	25
1679	Whaplett, Thomas	cit & vintner of London St Michael Cornhill	112
1680	Whipham, George	Yeoman of Castle Camps Cambridge	68
1685	Wapshott, John	gent of Chertsey, Surrey	38
1687	Waple(s), Anne	wid of Eastcoate, Pattishall N'Hants	145
1687	Whippey, Thomas	senr Yeoman of Filton also Whitchurch, Somerset	71

Prerogative Court of Canterbury  
Will of Margaret Wyvell  
Dated 1 January 1634/5  
Proved 26 July 1635

Margaret Wyvell of Walden, Essex, widow

- ... To be buried in the church of Walden near the place where my first husband Walter Cage and my sister Anne Brockett were buried
- ... To the poor of Walden £13 (*How to be distributed*)
- ... To Henry Mordaunt Esq and his heirs £3 per annum to be paid quarterly out of lands etc at Wills Alley in the parish of Walden and the little tenement wherein one Bellowby now dwells and in other places called Freshwell Hundred. This money is to be used on behalf of the Minister or Ministers of the Chapel of Thunderby, Essex (*Long paragraph of conditions, payments, failure of minister to preach etc and penalties*)
- ... £3 to my brother Mr John Brockett
- ... £10 to my nephew Mr Thomas Brockett & release from the money he owes me (£8 plus interest)
- ... £3 to my kinsman John Brockett for a mourning cloak
- ... 20/- to my niece and goddaughter Margaret Brockett
- ... To the said Henry Mordaunt one silver tankard and release from paying me 20 marks per annum
- ... To Mrs Rebecca Mordaunt his wife the silver tankard
- ... To their daughter Barbara 20/-
- ... To her sister Mary 40/- and my wedding ring
- ... To Frances Mordaunte 20/-
- ... To John Mordaunte, son and heir of Henry Mordaunte 20/-
- ... To his brother Henry 10/-

## Will of Margaret Wyvell (cont)

- ... To my kinswoman Margaret Westropp 40/-
- ... To Mr Edward 40/-
- ... To Mrs Mary Cage, his now wife 40/-
- ... To my kinswoman Frances Brockett £3 to buy a mourning gown
- ... To my niece Anne Westley 40/-
- ... To Abigail Strachey my goddaughter 40/-
- ... To Margaret (?)Midson widow 10/-
- ... To Mrs Joan Birke, wife of Mr Edmund Birke 40/-
- ... To Mr Tillingham, the elder, now Register 20/- to buy a ring
- ... To Mr Thomas Marten of Thaxted 20/- for a ring
- ... To my kinsman Mr Nicholas Haves 20/-
- ... To Grace Boswell my servant £3, my gold lace 'holliday petticoate', the standing bedstead in the garrett with all its cutains etc (and other bedding and clothing)
- ... To Thomas Halls my servant 50/-
- ... To Judith Tanton my servant 40/- (and some clothing)
- ... 20/- to my funeral preacher
- ... To my nephew William Brockett and to Jane his now wife and to their lawful heirs all my property and real estate in Walden and at Wills Alley and any other place in Essex, failing joint heirs then to the heirs of William Brockett, who is appointed sole executor and residuary legatee

Wit: Thomas Maydon

Thomas Buck

Proved: 12 December 1635 by oath of Wm Brockett

Prerogative Court of Canterbury

Will of Thomas Whaplett

Dated 1 January 1634/5

Proved 26 July 1635

... To my sister Rebecca Whaplett 'all my portion remaying  
in the chamber of London or elsewhere  
she is appointed executrix

... Whereas my beloved friend John Redman hath payd for mee a  
plantation which I have bought thirteen hundred pound weight  
of tobacco my will is ... he shall have present payment of  
eighteen pounds sterling and soe much money more as  
thirteen hundred pound of tobacco shall yield in England

... I bequeath half the said plantation to Abraham Reall and  
make him overseer of the rest to give an account to my  
said sister

... I also ordain John Redman my executrix in trust for all  
my estate remaining in Virginia and leave him 40/- for  
a ring

... To my Uncle Thomas Whaplett 20/- to buy him a ring

Wit: Abraham Peale  
Mathew Morton  
Thomas Andrews

Proved: 26 July 1635 in London by oath of Rebecca Whaplett

3 Nov 1636 Rebecca Whaplett married Ralph Gregge and then  
died and he and John Redman granted administration



Prerogative Court of Canterbury  
Will of Robert Whippe  
Dated 20 August 1657  
Proved 9 November 1657

Robert Whippe of Naseing, Essex, gent

- ... To brother Richard Whippe £40 and 40/- apiece to all his children (not named)
- ... To sister Ellen £10
- ... To Ellen (?) Rame daughter of Henry Raine my goddaughter £5
- ... To Ellen Tracy of Royden hamlet £20
- ... To the widow Ramsey 5/- besides her wages
- ... To Mr Leech, Minister of Nazeing 20/- to preach my funeral sermon
- ... To the poor of Nazeing 20/-
- ... To Henry Rame (?) senior 40/-
- ... My master Sir Francis Swift appointed whole Executor and doe give unto him all my goodes, Bills, Bonds, ready monie cattles and chattels whatsoever

20 August 1657

Wit: Mary Troote  
Edward Cooke  
Richard Westwood

Proved: 9 November 1657 by the oath of Sir Francis Swift

## Prerogative Court of Canterbury

## Wills

1605 to 1660

## Collett &amp; variant abstract

1617	Collett, John	weaver	Astley, Shropshire	62 Weldon
1617	Colet, Mary		Hadham, Herts	113 Weldon
1621	Collett, Elinor	widow	Astley, Shropshire	71 Dale
1622	Collett, Joseph		Wimborne Minster Dorset	18 Savile
1623	Colet, Nicholas	gent	Gt Hadham, Herts	128 Swann
1624	Collett, Anne	widow	Leighton Buzzard Bedfordshire	20 Byrde
1626	Collett, Stephen	fishmonger & cit of St James Garlickhithe	London	148 Hel
1627	Collett, Anthonie		Slaughter, Gloucs	79 Skynner
1631	Collett, Joan		St Thomas the Apostle, London	75 St John
1633	Collett, Richard		Newton, Ashchurch Gloucs pr 31 May by brother James	47 Russell
1634	Collett, Robert	vit & cook	St Mary Magdalen Old Fish Street pr 17 Mar 1633/4 by relict Margaret	
1635	Colletts, Thomas		Codsall, Staffs pr 4 May by son William	34 Dixy
1639	Collett, Robert		Westcote, Gloucs pr 4 July by brother Richard & John Harris	118 Harvey
1641	Collett, James		Tewkesbury, Gloucs pr 1 June by relict Joan	
1645	Collent, Garrett	merchant	St Dunstan in the East London pr 23 June by John Cassier of London merchant	78 Rovers
1645	Collett, Thomas		Milton next Gravesend Kent pr 10 Feb 1644/5 to Daniel Collins	40 Rivers Admon with will
1646	Collett, Thomas		Astley St Mary Shrews- bury, Salop pr 8 Jul by relict Dorothy	103 Twisse

## Collett wills (cont)

1647	Collett, Henry	Bourton on the Water, Gloucs pr 20 Feb 1646/7 by relict Anne	38 Fines
1647	Collett, William	of the Tower Precinct London gent pr 24 Mar 1646/7 by brother Henry	57 Fines
1648	Collett, Henry	of Little Dorsington, parish of Welford, Wrws (& Gloucs) pr 20 Feb 1647/8 by son John	25 Essex
1648	Collett, William	of Girton, Cambs pr 29 Jul by son William	119 Essex
1648	Collett, Christopher	deceased abroad or Dec 5 to brother Daniel	184 Essex Admon with will
1649	Collett, Thomas	St Botolph Aldgate London pr 24 Feb 1648/9 by relict Alice	24 Fairfax
1649	Collett, Jane	widow of Corringham, Essex pr 2 May by John Woodcocke	70 Fairfax
1650	Collett, Richard	Aldermaston (Aldermister) Worcs pr Nov 14 by relict Alice	171 Pembroke
1651	Collett, Anthony	baker of Gloucester 1 Feb 1650/1 to brother Thomas d.m. son John; relict Elizabeth having died	18 Grey Admon with will
1651	Collett, Thomas	of Mimsid South Mimms Middsx pr Mar 8 1650/1 by relict Margaret	47 Grey
1652	Collett, Henry	the elder of St Andrew Canterbury pr 29 Jan 1651/2 by dau Mary Lake wife of Kendricke	3 Bowyer
1654	Collett, Anthony	baker of Gloucester	485
1655	Collett, Edward	yeoman of Chessett Wood Knoll, Hampton in Arden Warws	164
1656	Collett, Edward	gent of Tamworth, Warws	283
1656	Collett, Francis	yeoman of Wenhaston, Suff	191
1656	Collett, Joane	widow of Charleton Kings Gloucs	486

## Collett wills (cont)

1653	Collett, John	widower of St Martin-in-the-Fields	296
1655	Collett, John	St Mary Magdalene, Bermondsey Surrey	284
1656	Collett, John	St Mary Magdalene, Bermondsey Surrey	24
1654	Collett, Richard	senior, gent of Kingsbury Middsx	23
1655	Collett, Roger	Onnocke, Wilts	23
1654	Collett, Thomas	yeoman of Over Cambs	263
1654	Collett, William	yeoman of Over, Cambs	282
1657	Collett, Alice	Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucs	505
1657	Collett, Edward	Market Deeping, Lincs	358
1658	Collett, Ann	widow of Market Deeping, Lincs	232
1659	Collett, Anthony	Little Chavill, Wilts	265

## Will of Jane Collett

Dated 1 November 1648

Proved 2 May 1649

Jane Collett of Corringham, Essex, widow

... To niece Mary Webb £5

... All the remainder and residue of all my property to my daughter (?) Joslin now the wife of John Woodcock, Gentleman who is to be sole executor

Jane Collett (x)

Wit: George Woodcock

Mary Woodcock

Elizabeth Williams

Proved: 2 May 1649 by oath of John Woodcock

Essex Wills  
 1617 to 1650  
 Collett & variant abstract

Will of Clement Collett  
 Dated 6 May 1628  
 Proved Last day of February 1629/30

Clem't Collett als Daynish of Cressing yeoman  
 ... Being sick etc  
 ... Burial at discretion of my executrix  
 ... To the poor of Cressing 6/8d within 1 month after my decease  
 ... To Sarah my wife my customary tenement in Cressing wherein I now  
 (dwell) called Wrights with two crofts etc & Bumford and Oxe  
 Leas & another parcel called Petwins(?) als Burchleys etc  
 ... after her decease to my daughter Elizabeth Warner and her  
 husband John Warner during their life and to their heirs  
 lawfully begotten  
 ... Also 1 feather bed within one month after my decease  
 ... Residue of my goods chattels etc to Sarah my wife also to be  
 executrix

Wit: John Hawker Phillis .....  
 Probate: ultimo die (last day) February 1630

Will of Mathew Collett  
 Dated 27 June 1641  
 Proved 1 June 1642

Mathew Collett als Devonishe of Much Holland husbandman  
 ... To my sune William 10/- at 21  
 ... Residue moveable goods chattells eyc to Grissel my loving wife  
 who I also make sole executrix

Wit: Ed Heard  
 James Bone  
 Proved 1 June 1642

Essex wills (cont)  
Collett abstracts

Will of John Collett

Dated 11 November 1644

Proved 18 February 1646/7

John Collett als Danish of Much Lyes husbandman

... Being weak etc

... To Richard Collett als Danish my brother my freehold messuage  
or tenement in Chelmsford for his natural life

... after his death to Edmond Collett als Danysh his sonne

... To Richard Collett als Danish my brother of Stansted in Co  
of Harford £20

... To Thomas Collett als Danish my brother of Stondon Co Herford  
£20

... To my brother Thomas £5 to buye 20 payers of gloves to be  
distributed & given to certain parties at his masters house

... To Andrew Collett als Danish my brother £40

... Andrew my said brother & John Miller my kinsman whole executors

Wit: Mary Paule

William Childe

Proved 18 February 1646/7

Will of Thomas Devenishe als Collett

Dated 18 May 1639

Proved (no date)

Thomas Devinshe als Collett of Fowlness

... To son Robert Devinishe als Collett my freehold tenement called  
Mill Fielde with the Hall being parcell of the demeanes of the  
manor of Bowchers Hall

... If my son Richard Devinishe als Collett come over into England  
again then I will that my son Robert Devinishe also Collett  
doe pay unto my son Richard Devinishe als Collett if he come  
over into England within 20 years £60 5 years after his coming  
first to England

Essex wills (cont)

Collett abstracts

Will of Thomas Devinishe also Collett (cont)

- ... Iten I give unto Richard Devinishe als Collett sone of Richard Devenishe also Collett if his father come not into England again within 20 years after my decease £5 to be paid to said Richard Devenishe the younger within one month next after the 20 years shall expire
- ... To Margaret all my goods chattells whatsoever with this proviser that she shall not come in to her thirds in my freehold land she also to be sole executrix
- ... To the poor of Fowlness 10/-
- ... My loving friend Eustace Reynell overseer

Wit: Lawrence Reeve

Nicholas Crippe

Thomas Munsonn

Probate: (no date just a note that Robert the son was executor due to Margaret dying)

Will of Richard Collett

Dated (no date)

Proved 19 January 1742

Richard Collett of Barking tanner

- ... Sick in bodie
- ... Wife to be sole executrix of all my lands goods etc
- ... James Pearsons of Good Meare & John Hove of Navestock her father in law as overseers and assistants to her
- ... To my eldest son Richard Collett £150 to be paid to Robert Beard his uncle for the boys use
- ... To Thomas my second son £100 to be paid to Robert Beard for his use to be each other heir if both die to my other children equally
- ... To my son John Collett £80 at 16 to be paid to Edward Blott Thomas Bennet and Robert Meadow of Barking for his use till 21

Essex wills (cont)

Collett abstracts

Will of Richard Collett (cont)

- ... To my son Nicholas Collett £80 as above
- ... To my daughter Rebecca £80 to be paid as above at marriage
- ... To my daughter Sarah £80 4 months after my decease to Symon Wells of Hendon in Middlesex for her use till 16 or day of marriage
- ... To my man Thomas 40/-
- ... To my mayde Margaret Stompbridge 25/-
- ... To good wife Wright my nurse 10/-
- ... To the poor of Barking £5
- ... To John Bowyer minister 40/-

Wit: John Bowyer

John Hove of Navestock (x)

James Parson of Good Meare (x)

Robert Meade

Proved 19 January 1742 to Rebecca Collett relict



Great Coggeshall, Essex

Diocese of London

Transcripts 1 January 1583/4 to 31 December 1630

Baptisms

*Essex Record Office (ERO T/R) (missing 1609-10)*

Stoughton abstract

Baptisms

18 Feb 1602/3	Israel son of Thomas Stoughton
28 Feb 1612/13	Elizabeth Stoughton da of Thomas junior
30 Mar 1613/4	Elizabeth Stoughton da of Thomas junior
29 Oct 1615	Anna Stoughton da of Thomas junior
10 Jan 1618/9	Sarah Stoughton da of Thomas junior
12 May 1622	Katherine Stoughton da of Thomas junior

Bocking, Essex

Diocese of London

Transcripts 1 January 1560/1 to 31 December 1605 Baptisms

Transcripts 1 January 1557/8 to 31 December 1628 Burials

*Essex Record Office (ERO T/R) (baptisms missing for the period 1606-1654)*

Stoughton abstract

Baptisms

No entries for the name Stoughton

Burials

20 Oct 1615	Thomas Stoughton sepultus 20
18 Jul 1616	Johnes Stoughton filius Willmi Stoughton sepultus 18
14 Jul 1618	Gulielmus Stoughton filius Gulielmi Stoughton sepultus 14
23 Jan 1624/5	Alicia Stoughton filia Gulielmi Stoughton sepulta 23
15 Jun 1626	Thomas Stoughton filius Gulielmi Stoughton sepultus 15

Marriages

2 May 1633	Nathanielus Stoughton & Maria Houghton vidua nuptia
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## Essex Wills

1400-1720

## Stoughton abstract

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## Will of Richard Stoughton

Dated 6 December 1613

Proved 15 December 1613

Richard Stoughton of Much Amwell Co Harts, shepherd

- ... To wife Katherine copyhold land in Lambcott Grene parish of Much Amwell after her decease to Gabriel Geffy of Amwell upon condition that he pay unto Thomas Harty of Amwell or Frances his wife etc etc
- ... To wife one acre of freehold in Amwell etc purchased off William Kimpton after her decease to John Larke of Amwell he to pay unto John Taylor of Stansted Abbot etc
- ... To Mary Lawrence my neece house wherein I now dwell etc
- ... To the children of Joane Claye of Harts widow etc
- ... To the children of Annis Holland of Brocksburne widow etc
- ... To the repayre of the church of Amwell etc
- ... Residue to wife Katherine also to be executrix and John Larke overseer

6 December 1614

Wit: Tho Hassall

Thomas Holland (x)

Proved 15 December 1615

## Essex Wills (cont)

Will of Isabel Stoughton

Dated 3 July 1660

Proved 16 June 1674

Isabell Stoughton of Walden widow

... Anne Clayden my grandchild one bedsted etc

... Mary Clayden my grandchild one press etc

... Mary Sell my grandchild one chain etc

... Isabell Sell my grandchild one trundle bed etc

... Elizabeth Sell my grandchild one liitle chest etc

... To Mary my daughter linen etc

... 10/- to minister who will preach at my funeral

... Residue of goods to Isabell my daughter also to be executrix

Wit: William Malyn

Sara Malyn

Proved 16 June 1674

Will of William Stoughton

Dated 10 May 1662

Proved 17 October 1662

William Stoughton of Saffron Walden innholder

... To Isabell my loving wife messuage ten in Walden known as

The Kings Head

... after her decease to Mary Clayden wife of Edward Clayden if no

heirs to Elizabeth Sell my daughter wife of William Sell

... My daughter Isabells 3 daughters Mary, Isabell and Elizabeth Sell etc

... To Alice Sell my son in laws daughter

... To Frances Doughtie for the use of her children etc

... Residue to wife Isabell also to be executrix

Wit: Thos (?)Seth

Philip Tooley

Mary Forey

Proved 17 October 1662

## WHIPPLE.

I. Captain JOHN WHIPPLE, one of the early settlers at Providence, R. I., was born in England about 1616 or 1617, and died May 16, 1685. What part of England he came from is not known. History states that in 1630 about fifteen hundred persons landed in Boston from England. "Oct. 3, 1632, he was ordered to pay 3s. 4d. to his master, Israel Stoughton, for wasteful expenditure of powder and shot." As he was apprenticed to Stoughton, it is only fair to suppose that he came to this country with him. In 1637, he received a grant of land at Dorchester Neck. He married his wife, Sarah, at Dorchester, about the year 1639-40, and they united with the church at Dorchester in 1641. He was a house-carpenter by trade, and owned a house and forty or fifty acres of land near Neponset village. He lived at Dorchester about eighteen years, and during that time there were born unto him six sons and two daughters.

He sold his house and land to James Minot in 1658, and removed to Rhode Island, settling at Providence, with his family, he received appropriation July 29, 1659. He had two sons and one daughter born at Providence, making in all eleven children. In 1660, he received a grant of land in Louisquisset. He also owned land in several other places, as mentioned in his will. February 19, 1665, he had lot 45 in the division of lands. May 31, 1666, he took the oath of allegiance to King Charles II, as did also his eldest son John. He was a member of the town-council of Providence, in 1669; town-clerk, 1670-2, 1676-7, 1681-3; town-treasurer, 1668-83; and deputy to the Rhode Island general assembly, 1666-9-70-2-4-6-7. He received a license to keep a public-house in 1674, at which place the town-elections were sometimes held.

*Whipple - Hill Families, John Whipple Hill  
Chicago - 1897.*

In the year 1675, John Whipple was one among about twenty-five others who voted at a town-meeting to stay at Providence, instead of going to Newport, in the time of King Philip's War. Most of the inhabitants of the town availed themselves of the offer made them by their friends at Newport, and the town was nearly deserted. In 1676, Providence was attacked by Indians; many homes were burned and much damage done to the inhabitants. It is evident that he had to bear his part of the calamity. August 14, 1676, he had a share in the disposition of the Indian captives, whose services were sold for a term of years. March 2, 1680, an inn-license was granted him, and he is quoted as being one of the three most conspicuous inn-holders of the century. From the staid and sober character of the Whipple Inn, as well as from its central location, it became the favorite place of meeting for the town-council and court of probate. In 1690, the October session of the Rhode Island general assembly met at the Whipple Inn.

Captain Whipple lived in Providence about twenty-six years; during this period he experienced many hardships and privations, such as attend the first settlers of a new country; but among the many losses he had to meet, there could be none greater than the loss of his wife, who died in 1666, living with him only about seven years after they first came to Providence, and leaving in his care a family of several small children, the youngest an infant. He died May 16, 1685, and with his wife was buried in a garden-lot near his house. After several years, they with others of the family were reinterred at the North Burying Place. The following are the inscriptions on their tombstones:

IN MEMORY OF  
CAPT. JOHN WHIPPLE,  
WHO WAS BORN IN ENGLAND, AND DIED IN PROVIDENCETOWN,  
THE 16TH DAY OF MAY, ANNO DONA 1685.  
ABOUT 68 YEARS OF AGE.

IN MEMORY OF  
 MRS. SARAH WHIPPLE,  
 WIFE OF CAPT. JOHN WHIPPLE,  
 SHE WAS BORN IN DORCHESTER, IN NEW ENGLAND;  
 AND DIED IN PROVIDENCE, ANNO DONA 1666.  
 AGED ABOUT 42 YEARS.

THE WILL OF CAPT. JOHN WHIPPLE, SEN.:

Be it known to all persons to whom this may come, that I, JOHN WHIPPLE, of the town of Providence, in the Colony of R. I., and Providence Plantations, in New England (Sen.), being in good measure of health, and in perfect memory, upon consideration of mortality, not knowing the day of my death, and having many children, and to prevent difference that otherwise may hereafter arise among them concerning my worldly estate, do see cause to make my will: and do hereby dispose of all my estate in this world, and do make my last Will and Testament.

I having formerly given unto three of my sons, all of my lands and meadows in Louquisset, namely:—Samuel, Eleazer, and William, equally to be divided among them three only; excepting thirty acres, which I gave unto my son John, at the North West End.

I give unto my three aforesaid sons, namely: Samuel, Elezer, and William, each of them, a quarter part of one right of Common, for pasturing, cutting of timber, and fire-wood.

I give unto my son Benjamin, a right of land in the late division which is already made out unto him.

I give unto my son David, a right of land in the late division which is already made out unto him.

I give unto my son Jonathan, twenty-five acres, on which he now dwelleth. Also, I give unto my son Jonathan, one division of land which is ordered by the town to be laid out between the "seven-mile line" and the "four-mile line," and papers already drawn for.

I give unto my son Joseph, my dwelling-house, and my three house-lots, and the garden next; also a six-acre lot lying on the southern side of the neck whereupon the town of Providence standeth; also twenty acres near Thomas Clemons, his dwelling;

also I give unto my son Joseph my share of meadow near Solitary Hill, and two six-acre lots, lying on each side of said Hill; also a six-acre lot, near William Wickenden formerly dwelt; also one division lying on the "seven-mile line," which is already ordered by the town and papers drawn for; also I give unto my son Joseph, all other divisions which shall hereafter belong unto two rights throughout.

I give unto my sons, namely: John, Samuel, Elezer, William, Benjamln, David, and Jonathan, these seven, twelve pence every one of them.

I give unto my three daughters, namely: Sarah, Mary, and Abigail, unto every one of them, ten shillings. I give unto my son Joseph, all my right of land in the Narragansett country. I give unto my son Joseph, all my movable goods, of what sort soever, and all my cattle, and all my tools; also I do make my son Joseph my executor; also my will is that my son Joseph do see that I be decently buried; this being the real absolute Will and Testament of the John Whipple, Sen., as aforesaid, I do hereunto set my hand and seal, this eighth day of May, in the year one thousand six hundred and eighty-two.

Signed and sealed in the presence of

THOMAS ARNOLD,  
JOHN ARNOLD,  
SHADRACH MANTON. }

Witness my hand,  
JOHN WHIPPLE, L.S.

I, Thomas Arnold, and John Arnold, the 27th day of May, in the year 1685, did upon these solemn engagements declare that they are witnesses unto the above will, and as these names are there written they do own it to be their hand.

Shadrack Manton, the 27th day of May, 1685, in the presence of the Magistrates and the rest of the Council, full and truly declare that he is witness to the above Will, and that he with his own hand wrote his name thereunto, as,

Attest,                      ARTHUR FENNER, Assistant.

Joseph Whipple did upon the 27th day of May, 1685, in the presence of the Council, as he is Executor to the Testator, upon his solemn engagement testify and declare that this is the last Will and Testament of his deceased father as ever yet perfected

as he knoweth of; and that he, when he made it, was of sound mind, and of a good memory.

Taken before us, { ARTHUR FENNER, } Assistants.  
 JOSEPH JENCKS, }

On the back side of this Will it is endorsed as follows:

Thomas Olney, Town-Clerk of Providence, in the Colony of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantation, in New England, aged 53 years or thereabouts, testifieth that on the sixteenth day of this instant (May), John Whipple [Sen.] of the aforesaid town of Providence, sent for to speak with him.

This deponent saith he immediately went to him. The said John Whipple [Sen.] then showed him this paper, and the writing which on the other side of this paper is written, desiring this deponent to peruse it. This deponent saith he did well peruse it; and having well perused it, he asked the said John Whipple what his mind was concerning the land which he in the said writing had disposed of to his several sons; whether or no he did intend by that writing or Will that the said land should be unto his said sons, their heirs and assigns forever; or only unto his said sons for term of life? He immediately made this answer. That however it was not worded in the said writing, yet his mind and will was that his sons, each one of them, should have said house and rights which he in the said writing unto each one of them had disposed, to be unto them, theirs heirs and assigns forever, to dispose the same or any part thereof, at any time as they see cause; and that the same was omitted to be inserted. That his son Jonathan should have one of his rights of land and common, on the west side of the "seven-mile line" to be unto him, his heirs, and assigns forever; and that that was his mind when the said Will was written. However, it was omitted in part by the scribe of the said Will. There was an exception made only of thirty acres of land to be his son John's, by him formerly given. That he owned to be a mistake; and that the exception must be of sixty acres, which formerly by deed of gift he had given to his son John Whipple; and all the remainder of his said farm lying about Louisquisset should be divided equally between his said three sons [namely], Samuel,



Elezer, and William. This, saith this deponent, is truth; and he took it immediately from the said John Whipple's mouth and worded it down. And also that whereas the said Will expresseth a quarter-part of a right of common to each of his three sons [namely], Samuel, Elezer, and William; he said this meaning was and will, that it should be so far westward as the "seven-mile line," and no farther. And that the said John Whipple was then, when he did declare this, of a sound mind and perfect memory.

May 27th, 1685.

Upon oath taken before us,—

ARTHUR FENNER, Assistant.  
JOSEPH JENCKS,         "

The Will on the other side of this paper was at our Council Meeting, May 27th, 1685, by us, the Town Council of Providence, examined, and is by us, the said Council, approved;

Witness our hand,

{ THOMAS HARRIS,  
ARTHUR FENNER, } Assistants.  
JOSEPH JENCKS,  
EDWARD SMITH,  
JOSEPH WILLIAMS,  
THOMAS ARNOLD,  
ELEAZER ARNOLD,  
THOMAS OLNEY.

#### Children of John (1) and Sarah Whipple:

2. I. JOHN, born at Dorchester, 1640, and baptized March 9, 1641; died December 15, 1700. He lived in Providence, and held various civil offices. He was town-clerk of Providence in 1670-71-78 and 1681; town-treasurer in 1668 and 1683; a member of the town-council in 1674-81-82; a member of the general assembly in 1669-70-74-77-81-82-84-86-90. December 4, 1663, he married Mary, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Small) Olney, who died in 1676. April 15, 1678, he married Rebecca, widow of John Scott, who died in 1701.

3. II. SARAH, born in 1642; died in 1687; baptized

February 6, 1642. She married John, son of John and Alice Smith, who died in 1682.

4. III. SAMUEL, born in Dorchester; baptized March 17, 1644; died in Providence, March 12, 1711. He married Mary, daughter of Thomas Harris, who died December 14, 1722. He took the oath of allegiance to King Charles II in 1667.

5. IV. ELEAZER, born in Dorchester, 1645; died in Providence, August 25, 1719; baptized March 8, 1646. He took the oath of allegiance in 1667, and was a member of the general assembly in 1670. January 26, 1669, he married Alice, daughter of Thomas and Alice Angell. She was born in 1649, and died August 13, 1743.

6. V. MARY, born in 1648; was baptized in Dorchester, April 9, 1648; and died in 1698, at Providence. March 9, 1666, she married Epenetus Olney, son of Thomas and Mary (Small) Olney, who was born in 1634, and died June 3, 1698.

7. VI. WILLIAM, baptized in Dorchester, May 16, 1652, and died March 9, 1712. His wife's name was Mary, but there is no record of his marriage.

*our ancestor*

8. VII. BENJAMIN, born at Dorchester in 1654; was baptized June 4, 1654; and died March 11, 1704. April 1, 1686, he married Ruth, daughter of James and Hannah (Field) Matthewson, who died in 1740. He lived on a farm near Fruit Hill, now North Providence.

+9. VIII. DAVID, born at Dorchester, 1655; was baptized September 28, 1656. He died in Attleborough, Mass., December 18, 1710. May 15, 1675, he married Sarah, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth (White) Hearnden, who died April 2, 1677. November 11, 1677, he married Hannah, daughter of John and Margaret Tower of Hingham, Mass. He was married by Capt. Joshua Hubbard, Justice.

"July 1, 1679, he was taxed 7½ d."

February 2, 1681, he and another lately "killed a wolf by going a hunting after deer."

"September 1, 1687, taxed 3 s."

He lived in Providence until 1692, on the estate left him by his father, when he bought land in the ancient limits of Rehoboth, now Cumberland, R. I. Rev. William Blackstone, one of the earliest settlers of Rhode Island, erected his study on a hill, and called the place "Study Hill," which name it still bears. This "Hill" at his death fell to his only son John, who deeded it to David Whipple. This deed is now in possession of the Historical Society at Providence. David Whipple, at the time of his death, was an ensign. His will is dated March 24, 1709, and proved January 8, 1711; his wife Hannah being the executrix. To son David he gives ten pounds, "he having had." To sons Israel, Jeremiah, and William, 1 s. each, as he had previously given them lands by deed. To wife Hannah, certain land for life, best bed, the rest of his household stuff, all money, cattle, and personal property. Inventory: purse, plate, and bills, £9 1s. 11d., wearing apparel, books, 5 beds, 2 great wheels, linen-wheel, 2 churns, 28 barrels of cider, half a cider-press, horses, cattle, goats, etc.

In 1715, the widow Hannah Whipple has order to receive £2 12s. 5d. upon the schoolmaster's account. She died in November, 1722. Her will is dated May 28, 1720, and proved December 8, 1722; executor, son Israel.

"To son Joseph Cowell, 10 pounds; to son Jeremiah Whipple, 20s.; to daughter Deborah Tower, a feather bed, chest, and half her wearing apparel; to daughter Sarah Razez, feather bed and half of wearing apparel; to four children, Israel and William Whipple, Deborah Tower and Sarah Razez, the rest." "Study Hill" went to Jeremiah Whipple, by deed before his father's death.

10. IX. ABIGAIL, born 1660; died August 19, 1725. She married first, Stephen, son of Gregory and Abigail

(Fullerton) Dexter, who was born November 1, 1647, and died 1679. Secondly, January, 1682, she married William, son of Thomas Hopkins, who was born in 1647, and died July 8, 1723.

11. X. JOSEPH, born in Providence, 1662; died in Providence, August 28, 1746, and was buried in the North Burying Place. He married, May 20, 1684, Alice, daughter of Edward and Auphillis (Angell) Smith, who was born in Providence in 1664, and died July 30, 1739. He, with his brother Jonathan, took the oath of allegiance to King Charles II, in May, 1682. He was a colonel of the Providence militia; was one of the town councilmen for twelve years, most of the time from 1715 to 1729; and representative to the general assembly for nineteen years, between 1698 and 1728. In 1723, he gave one hundred pounds toward building an Episcopal church on North Main Street, in Providence, it being the largest amount given by any one of those who contributed to its erection. He gave the use of a lot of land at the north end of Benefit Street to build a school-house on, and it was called "Whipple Hall."

12. XI. JONATHAN, was born in Providence, 1664, and died September 8, 1721. His first wife was Margaret, daughter of Thomas and Alice Angell. The second wife, Anna ———, died March 5, 1725.

#### Children of David (9) Whipple:

##### By First Marriage:

13. X. DAVID, born at Hingham, 1676; died young.

##### By Second Marriage:

14. II. ISRAEL, born August 16, 1678; resided in Attleborough, Mass., now Cumberland, R. I. He was drowned on the 13th of June, 1720, and found and buried five days later. He married Mary Willmarth of Rehoboth.

15. III. DEBORAH, born September 12, 1681; married a Tower of Attleborough.

+16. IV. JEREMIAH, born June 26, 1683; resided in Attleborough. April 23, 1707, he was commissioned as ensign in the 6th Company, Capt. Jerard Talbot, of the 2d Regiment, Col. Winthrop Hilton. This was one of two regiments raised for the intended expedition against Nova Scotia (the first Louisburg expedition). He married, November 22, 1711, Deborah Bucklin of Rehoboth. He died May 14, 1721. He was a selectman from 1713 until his death; a representative to the general assembly in 1719; and a member of the school-board, 1718. His will is dated May 13, 1721, and his wife was the executrix. In November, 1722, the town paid "to Deborah Whipple the amount due her late husband for laying out high-ways." Inscription on his tombstone at Attleborough:

Here lieth the body  
Of Insine Jeremiah  
Whipple, who departed  
This life May ye 14th,  
1721, in ye 38 year  
of his age.

17. V. WILLIAM, born May 27, 1685; was a cooper by trade, and resided at Attleborough. His will is dated March 29, 1740, and proved August 16, 1743.

*Not our ancestor*

18. VI. SARAH, born November 18, 1687; married — Raze.

19. VII. HANNAH, born January 9, 1690.

20. VIII. ABIGAIL, born October 20, 1692.

Children of Jeremiah (16) and Deborah (Bucklin) Whipple:

21. I. HANNAH, born July 14, 1712.

NOTE—Attleborough was set off from Rehoboth, 1694.

who they shall think fitt to work in this k[ind] for the helpe of need, and if any being so joynd shall refuse to worke he shall pay five shill for such refusal to be leuied by distresse.

It is ordered also that any that haue servants or any other which goe in the service shall haue the Benefitt of this order.

*The 2<sup>d</sup> September 1637.* These are to testiffe to all whō that may Concerne that I John Bramher? haue sould and giue full possess<sup>o</sup> — vnto Ambrose Martin my dwelling howst and cow howses ioying with my hoame lot of about 3 or 4 akers and my great lot of 16 akers within and without paling. Also [8] acke<sup>o</sup> of meddow 6 akers of the medow this side of neponset Riv[er], and 2 akers beyond the river Witnes my hand the day abovementioned.

JOHN BRA\*\*\*\*

[29.] *Septem 10<sup>th</sup> 1637.* There is graunted vnto William Hannam that p'te of the swamp lying oū agaynst his howse so farre as Rich Wades pale hee paying his p'te of the charge with the rest of his neighbours, of mayntayning a bridge ov[er] the wat<sup>r</sup>.

The howse of Willm Hannan with the sayd p'te of his swamp, his hoame lott and great lot, and one aker of meddow hee hath made sales of vnto Jonas Humphries with his Interest in the Coūons

The 10 men assembled whose names are vnder written. Concluded of these ord[ers] foll: upon the 8<sup>th</sup> of November, 1637 —

Mr. Glouer	
Nathaniell Duncan	Edward Clap
Mr. Joanes	Roger Clap
Mr. Bates	Will. Sumner
Richard Collicot	
Mr. Howan	

It is ordered that Will. Sumner and Good: Hawes shall haue the p'te of the swamp befo<sup>r</sup> their dore and end of their lotts they paying their p'te of makeing a sufficient Cart Bridge over the Water.

It is ordered that Nathaniell Duncan shall Audite the account for Custables both for the Country and Plantation.

It is agreed that M<sup>r</sup>. Stoughton & M<sup>r</sup>. Glouer see the mending of the highway to the mill and to be payd out of the Towne rates.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Bates and Roger Clap shall make inquiry what Marsh or medow ground is not yete allotted out.

It is ordered that Will. Sumner see the mending of p'ce of the bridge betweene Roxbury and Dorchester.

Wherens the Widow Purchase had 16 acres graunted amongst the . . . nere lotts and at the laying out thereof was allowed 20 acres [the] ouerplus at the hither end is graunted in p'per to Oliver Purchase.

It is graunted to Thom. Luis to haue 6 acres Planting land neere the Mill one Condition he shall keepe Cowes or young cattle at such Rates as the Tenn men shall agree with him which if he refuse

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to do he shall yeeld vp such land or house built to the Plantation in paying him what Costs and Charges he shall be by the 10 men adjudged to [been] at

It is graunted to Henry Maudly about a quarter of an acre of land without the gate Joyneing to the pale neere Good: Munnings [to build] an house with Condition not to sell or let it without the Consent of the 10 men.

It is agreed — By a Generall vote of all the Plantation that there shal be a meeteing house built betweene M<sup>r</sup>. Brankers and M<sup>r</sup>. . . . It is agreed that a 100 £ shall be levied by a rate for the bulding of the house.

M <sup>r</sup> Stoughton	Good: Munnings
M <sup>r</sup> Glouer	M <sup>r</sup> . Bates
M <sup>r</sup> . Butler	Nath: Duncann
[other name illegible.]	

[30.] It is agreed that M<sup>r</sup>. Mathers shall have his 100 acres layd out over the Water next M<sup>r</sup>. Holmans and Richard Collicots.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Holman and M<sup>r</sup>. Holland make the way by Mr. Glovers — — of land at the end of the 6 acre lotts before his owne and M<sup>r</sup>. Rich: lot

It is ordered that Andrew Pitcher shall have the 3 acres makeing and maynetayncing a pale from the end of the sayd 6 acre lotts to Good. Whiteman's meadow.

Whereas by order of Generall Court it is left to euery Plantation to make such order as in their discretion they shall think fitt for p<sup>r</sup>venting trespasses by swine on pennalty of the Plantations neglect of makeing or not excecuteing such order to pay all such Trespasses as shall be made p<sup>r</sup> swine. It is therefore ordered that none shall keepe any swine to let them runne in the Commons without sufficient yoakes and Ryngs within one miles of any Corne feild one payno of 5<sup>s</sup> for every hog or pigge taken and Impound p<sup>r</sup> any p<sup>r</sup>son which is not so yoaked and ringed, besides the Trespasses made by any such hoggs to pay doble damage, the damage to be Judged p<sup>r</sup> any of the neighbors such penalty and damage to be levied p<sup>r</sup> distresse and this order to take effect the first of february next.

By a meeting of 20 men<sup>1</sup> chosen to order all the affayres of the Plantation

*The 2d of January 1637.* It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Gilbert shall have 16 acres of upland neere his meadow over the water to be layd out by M<sup>r</sup>. Glover, M<sup>r</sup>. Holman, Rich: Collicott, Goodman Greenway and this in lieue of 12 acres due vnto him at squantum necke<sup>1</sup> and in lieu of any right he may demand for the Calves Pasture.

Provided that he fell noe Timber within the sayd 16 acres unlesse for his owne vse vntill the meeteing house be built.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Joanes, Jos: blood, Barnard Gapin,

<sup>1</sup>M<sup>r</sup>. Stoughton, Mr. Glouer, M<sup>r</sup>. Holman, Nath: Duncann, Will, Gaylor, Mr. Parker, John Pierce, Mr. Holland, George Dyer, Rich: Collicot, m<sup>r</sup>. melnot, m<sup>r</sup>. withington, John Pope, Will Sumner, John Moore, M<sup>r</sup>. Bates, John Grinway, Roger Clap. Ed: Clap.

Will: Blake Christouer Gibson, Jo: Phillips shall have confirmed to them the ground Joyneing to there hoane lotts to the other pale allowing 3 good for a highway. Provided that none in this graunt come below the bridge towards Goodman Upsalls.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Gilbert shall have the Court where M<sup>r</sup>. Wolcot put his hay confirmed to his house.

It is ordered that Christouer Gibson shall have 4 akers of medow at the North East and Joyneing next to M<sup>r</sup>. Hawkinses.—

Jo: Kinsly is limited for his Marsh in the necke next Good: Gaylo<sup>m</sup> which was sould him by Aron Cooke to haue only 4 akers.

It is ordered that no p<sup>son</sup> whatsoever shall fell any Trees within the Commons of Dorchester for any use to make sayles of without the Plantation one payne of losse of their labour and 5<sup>s</sup> to be levied by distresse for euery tree so felled.

It is ordered that Austin Clement is to have one aker of land joyneing to his hoame lot to be layed out in convenient place not to hinder M<sup>r</sup>. Hawkins p<sup>prty</sup>.

It is ordered that Nicholas Vpsall and Will Rockwell are to take what is theirs where their 8 akers was granted and noane elce-where and that equally betwixt them.

John Moore is to haue in lieu of Calves Pasture 1 acre and halfe behind . . . wards to . . . commons for a yeere . . . C. Gibs. and Jo. Pierce take out

<sup>1</sup>[32.] It is ordered that Goodman Greenway shall possess only 4 akers of Marsh ground adjoyneing to the pine necke one which end of the necke he will.

It is ordered Good. Greenway shall haue all the vpland one the pine necke for his great lott except 4 acres belonging to Good: Binham and six Acres bought of Moses Maurericke.

It is ordered that Edmond Munnings shall haue that p<sup>te</sup> of land joyneing to his house in lue of Calves Pasture: allowing 4 Good for a high way to the necke to be layd out By Good: Gaylor, M<sup>r</sup>. Glouer, M<sup>r</sup>. Bates, and John Poape.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Tilly shall have 4 akers of vpland ouer agaynst M<sup>r</sup>. Holland and 2 akers of Marsh if so much their adjoyneing out of p<sup>priety</sup> and this without consideration of Commons or Challenge of any Cartway through the great lotts, and not to turne out swyne or cattle out of his owne land but one his own p<sup>ll</sup> in regard of Corne feilds that lye vnplaid.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Makepeace shall have 4 akers of Marsh joyneing to his land bought of John Lenit at M<sup>r</sup>. Ludlowes necke to be layd out by M<sup>r</sup>. Bates and M<sup>r</sup>. Holland.

It is ordered that Richard Collicot shall have 2 akers of land beyond his house joyneing to the pales of the great lotts beyond the path and M<sup>r</sup>. Holman to have 2 akers more following him and M<sup>r</sup>. Richards to have 2 akers more there if so much within the highway, or elce to have 2 akers next his house p<sup>vided</sup> the wood be left for commons 1 yeere except some Trees for shadow. Christo: Gibson, Goo: Pierce, to lay out the 6 akers.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Holland and Robert Elwell shall have that

<sup>1</sup> Page 31 of the original is a map of very primitive construction of which we give a facsimile. — W. H. W.



slip of upland and marsh lyeing from the further Corner of M<sup>r</sup>. Richard lott to their houses leaving a free passige for Carfts, or any other Carriages that way.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Holland haue all the rest of the marsh joyneing to the pynne necke after 4 akers graunted to Good: Greenway and one akre more to be reserued to the disposall of the Plantation. M<sup>r</sup>. Glouer and Good: Gaylor to lay it out.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Joanes haue 2 akers of Marsh joyneing to his other Marsh p<sup>r</sup> the Trees towards fox poynt.

It is ordered that Good. Gapin shall haue 2 akers more thereabouts.

It is ordered that M<sup>r</sup>. Bates shall haue 6 acres of Marsh one the necke next Jo: Kinsly, in lieu of 2 akers due to him in the Calves Pasture and other akers taken from his p<sup>r</sup>dicessours.

It is agreed If George Way or his agent doe proue a legall = graunt from the inhabitants of this Towne of a great lott for him Come or not Come and the quantity and according to the euidence we shall yeeld full satisfaction according to o<sup>r</sup> power.

It is ordered than John Whipple shall haue 8 akers of land graunted him in full of all allotments to be layd out by M<sup>r</sup>. Stoughton and M<sup>r</sup>. Glouer about the mill as may be least p<sup>r</sup>judiciall to the plantation, this graunt being in regard of a former p<sup>r</sup>mise upon record.

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It is ordered that from hence forwards noe house within the great lotts from the higher pale to the sea and the Riuer of Naponset shall be p<sup>r</sup>mitted to keepe any swine or Cattle without their owne fence to indamage other mens corne feilds one payne of paying doble [33.] Damages for any Trespasses made by such swyne or cattle, to be leyed by the distresse.

It is ordered that the p<sup>r</sup>tyes vnderwritten shall haue each of them satisfaction in lieu of the calves Pasture from the Burying place towards John Phillips.

M<sup>r</sup>. Trobrige 1 akre. M<sup>r</sup>. Tillie 1 akre

Good. Kimerly 1 akre.

John Phillips an akre nere his house

M<sup>r</sup>. Blake one akre.

Good Wade one akre putting in his pale at the Corner of his lott for Bettering the highway.

Good: Tomkines 1 akre. Goo: White 1 akre

Good: Hawes 1 akre

Good: Humphries 1 akre. Willia[m] Sumner 1 akre

— Good: Mede to haue one akre joyneing to M<sup>r</sup>. Bates pale to goe 3 Good from the pale the rest aboue mentioned not limited all redy to be layed out p<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup>. Glouer, Good Gaylor and Good: Dyer.

It is ordered that the Widow Smed shall haue 2 akers below the burying place viz: j akre in lieu of the Calves Pasture the other in lieu of meddow.

Also Oliuer Purchase to haue one akre their in regard of some p<sup>r</sup>mise formerly made and 1 akre for M<sup>r</sup>. Oliuer in lieu of the Calves pasture to be also layd out p. Good. Gaylo<sup>r</sup>. and Good. Dyar, to leaue 4 Goades for the high way from the burying place

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WHEELER, William (1671-) & Elizabeth ?; b 1693; Boston  
 WHEELER, William (1665-) & Sarah [FLETCHER] (1668-); b 1694; Concord  
 WHEELER, Zebediah (1665-1729) (son Richard) & Mary [LAWRENCE?] (1610-1728); b 1696; Concord/Stow  
 WHEELER, ?Samuel & Johanna ?; m/2 Henry FEAKE d 1657; Newtown, LI?  
 WHEELLOCKE, Benjamin (1640-) & 1/wf Elizabeth BULLIN/BULLEN (1646-1689); 21 May 1668; Medfield/Mendon  
 WHEELLOCK, Benjamin & 2/wf Elizabeth [FRENCH] (1655-); 1692; Mendon  
 WHEELLOCK, Benjamin & Huldah THAYER (1682-); 9 Dec 1700; Mendon  
 WHEELLOCK, Eleazer (1654-1731) & 1/wf Elizabeth FULLER (-1689); 17 Apr 1670; Rehoboth/Medfield/Mendon  
 WHEELLOCK, Eleazer (1654-1731) & 2/wf Mary [CHENERY]; b 1690; Medfield/Mendon  
 WHELLOCK, Gershom (ca 1637-1684) & Hannah STODER/STODDARD, Hingham; 18 May 1658; Medfield  
 WHEELLOCK, Joseph (-1752) & Elizabeth ?; b 1695; Lancaster  
 WHEELOCK, Ralph (1600-1684) (m/2 Hannah ? (very doubtful)) & Rebecca [BARBOUR]/WILKINSON?, ?sister of George; ca 1632?; Watertown/Dedham/Medfield/Deerfield  
 WHEELOCKE, Samuel (1642-) & Sarah KENRICKE/KENDRICK; 3 Apr 1676; Medfield  
 WHEELOCK, Samuel (-1756) & Lydia [RICE] (1668-); ca 1692, b 1696; Marlboro  
 WHEELWRIGHT, Rev. John (?1592-1679) & 1/wf Marie STORRE (-1629?); Bolsby, Eng. 8 Nov 1621; Braintree/Exeter, NH/etc.  
 WHEELWRIGHT, John (-1679) & 2/wf Mary [HUTCHINSON]? (1605-); 1630?, in Eng; Salisbury  
 WHEELWRIGHT, John (-1745) & Mary SNELL; 28 Jan 1688/9, Wells, ME; Salisbury/Wells, ME  
 WHEELWRIGHT, Samuel (1637-1700), Wells, ME, & Esther [HOUCHIN] (-1699+); b 1664; Salisbury  
 WHELDON, Gabriel (-1654) & 1/wf ?; ca 1620?, 1610?; Yarmouth/Malden  
 WHELDON, Gabriel (-1654) & 2/wf Margaret ?; Yarmouth/Lynn/Malden  
 WILDEN, Henry (-1694) & Eed ?; ?25 Jan 16[47-8]; Yarmouth  
 WHELDEN, John (of age in 1653) & Mary [FOLLAND], dau Thomas; ca 1655/58?, b 1 Oct 1686; Yarmouth  
 WHELDON, John & ?; b 1681; Salem  
 WHELDEN, Jonathan & Mercy ?; b 1700(?1701); Yarmouth  
 WHEELDING, Joseph & Hannah [GORHAM] (1663-); ?bef 3 Aug 1683; Yarmouth/Cape May, NJ  
 WHELDON, Ralph & ?; Yarmouth  
 WHILDING, Thomas & Elizabeth MARCHANT (?1681-); 21 Oct 1698; Martha's Vineyard/Yarmouth  
 WHELPLEY, Henry (-1662) & 1/wf ?; Stratford, CT  
 WHELPLEY, Henry (-1662) & 2/wf [Sarah] WHITLOCK, w John; ?1660; Fairfield, CT  
 WHELPLEY, Henry (-1662) & 3/wf Sarah [TREADWELL], w Edward, m/3 Ralph KEELER, m/4 Thomas SKIDMORE; ?bef 1 May 1661; Stratford, CT  
 WHELPLEY, Jonathan (-1713) & Sarah ?; ca 1691; Greenwich, CT  
 WHELPLEY, Joseph (-1682) & Rebecca [BULKELEY] (1646-1690); b 1676; Fairfield, CT  
 WHELPLEY, ? & Mary ?, m/2 George KNIFFEN  
 WHERRY, Jeremiah & Jane WAY; 21 Apr 1685; Charlestown  
 WHIDDEN, John (-1681) & Elizabeth ?; Portsmouth, NH  
 WHIDDEN, Jonathan & 2/wf? Rebecca HACKETT; 5 Aug 1695; ?Salisbury  
 WHIDDEN, Michael, Portsmouth & Elizabeth MESERVE; 6 Jun 1694; Dover, NH  
 WHIDDEN, Richard (-1690) & Sarah HILL (-1697); 15 Apr 1686; Fairfield, CT  
 WHIDDEN, Samuel (-1718) & Mary [CATE]; b 1675; Greenland, NH  
 WHIDDEN, Samuel & Sarah [JONES], m/2 John SAVAGE; ca 1700; ?Portsmouth, NH  
 WHIPPLE, Benjamin (1654-1704) & Ruth MATHEWSON (-1704+); 1 Apr 1686; Providence  
 WHIPPLE, Cyprian & Dorothy SYMONDS; 19 Dec 1695; Ipswich/Stonington, CT/Stow, MA  
 WHIPPLE, David & ?; ca 1634/40?; Rehoboth  
 WHIPPLE, David (1656-1710) & 1/wf Sarah HEARNDEN/HEARNDON (-1677); 15 May 1675; Providence/Rehoboth  
 WHIPPLE, David (-1710) & 2/wf Hannah TOWER/COWELL? (1652-1722); 13 Dec 1677, 11 Nov 1677, 13? Nov; Hingham/Attleboro/Providence  
 WHIPPLE, Eleazer (1645-1719) & Alice ANGELL (1649-1743); 26 Jan 1669, 1669/70?, 1668/5? Providence

WHIPPLE, Israel (1678-1720) & Mary WILMARTH; m int 1697; Rehoboth/Attleboro  
 WHIPPLE, James & 1/wf Experience HINCKLEY (1664/5-); b 27 Jul 1688; Barnstable?/Boston  
 WHIPPLE, James & 2/wf Abigail (HAMMON) GREEN; 25 Feb 1692  
 WHIPPLE, Jeremiah & ? [SHOPPY]?/[SHOPPEN]?; b 1684?; Rehoboth?/Cumberland, RI  
 WHIPPLE, John (1596-1669) & Susanna [STACY/CLARK] (-aft 13 Jul 1661); in Eng, b 1622; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, John (?1617-1685) & 1/wf Sarah ? (?1624-1666); b 1641, 1639?; Dorchester/Providence  
 WHIPPLE, John (1628-1683) & 1/wf Martha [REYNER] (-1679/80); ca 1653, b 1655; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, John (?1633, 1632-1695) & 1/wf Sarah [KENT] (-1658); ca 1656; Rowley  
 WHIPPLE, John (?1633-1695) & 2/wf Elizabeth WOODMAN (-ca 1662); 5 May 1659, 6 May; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, John (?1633-1695) & 3/wf Mary STEVENS (1640?-); 21 Jul 1663; Charlestown  
 WHIPPLE, John (1640±-1700) & 1/wf Mary OLNEY (-1676±); 4 Dec 1663; Providence  
 WHIPPLE, John (-1669) & 2/wf Jennet (?) [DICKINSON] (-1687), w Thomas; aft Apr 1662, ca 1667; Rowley/Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, John (1640-1700) & 2/wf Rebecca (?BROWN) SCOTT (-1701), w John?; 15 Apr 1678; Providence  
 WHIPPLE, John (-1683) & 2/wf Elizabeth (BURR) PAINE, w John; 28 Jun 1680; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, John (1657-1722?) & Catharine LAYTON/LEIGHTON (-1721); 16 Jun 1681; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, John (?1660-1722?) & 1/wf Hannah [ROLFE] (1664?-1701); b 1687; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, John (1640, 1664?-1700) & Lydia HOAR; 9 Nov 1688, 16 Nov 1688; Providence/Bristol, RI/Taunton  
 WHIPPLE, Jonathan (1664-1721) & 1/wf Margaret [ANGELL]; b 1692, b 1691(??); Providence  
 WHIPPLE, Jonathan (1664-1721) & 2/wf Anna/Hannah [DARLING]?; b 1701?; Providence  
 WHIPPLE, Joseph (1640-1707) & 1/wf Sarah ? (-1676); b 1665; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Joseph & 2/wf Sarah ?; m/2 Walter FAIRFIELD?; ca 18 Jul 1676, ca 1678; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Joseph (1662-1746) & Alice SMITH (1664-1739); 20 May 1684; Providence, RI  
 WHIPPLE, Joseph (1666-1734+) & Sarah [HUTCHINSON] (-1734+); b 1692, b 1691?; Ipswich/Salem  
 WHIPPLE, Joseph & Mary [ADAMS] (1670-1734); b 1692, ca 4 Aug 1688; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Joseph (1666-) & Mary SYMONDS (1674-1703); 10 Dec 1697; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Matthew<sup>1</sup> (-1647) & 1/wf Anna HAWKINS (ca 1600-1643); Bucking, Eng, 7 May 1622; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Mathew<sup>1</sup> (-1647) & 2/wf Rose [(?BARKER/?BAKER)] CHUTE, w Lionel; bef 13 Nov 1646, aft 7 May 1645; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Matthew (1635-1658) & Mary BARTHOULMUE, m/2 Jacob GREEN 1660?; 24 Dec 1657; Gloucester  
 WHIPPLE, Matthew (1663?-) & 1/wf Jemima [LANE] (1666-); b 1685; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Matthew (1663?-) & 2/wf Joanna [APPLETON?]/[COGSWELL?] (ca 1670-); ca 1688, b 1685, b 1696; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Matthew (1664-1736) & Dorcas [PAINE] (?1666-1735); ?Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Matthew (?1663-) & 3/wf Martha (DENISON) (WIGGIN/WIGGEN) [THING] (1668-), w Thomas, w Jonathan; 11 Jun 1697, 11 Jan; Ipswich/Stonington, CT  
 WHIPPLE, Matthew (-1742) & Bethia ?; b 1701; Ipswich  
 WHIPPLE, Noah (-1703) & 1/wf Susannah ?; ca 1680/90?, b 1696, b 1697; Providence  
 WHIPPLE, Noah (-1703) & 2/wf Anphillis [SMITH] (-1703+); b 1701?; Providence  
 WHIPPLE, Samuel (1644-1711) & Mary [HARRIS] (?1639-1722); b 1669; Providence  
 WHIPPLE, Samuel (1669-1728) & Elizabeth EDDY (1670-); 26 Feb 1690, 1690/1; Providence/Groton, CT  
 WHIPPLE, Thomas & Abigail JENKS, b 1701?; Providence  
 WHIPPLE, William (1652-1712) & Mary ? (-1712+); b 1685; Providence  
 WHIPPO, James & Abigail (HAMMOND) GREENE/GREENOUGH, w Luke; 25 Feb 1691/2, 25 Feb 1692; Boston/Barnstable/Charlestown  
 WHIFFEY, James & Mary ?; b 1701; Roxbury  
 WHITSTONE, John (-1664) & Susanna [HANFORD], m/2 William BROOKS ?1665, 1666; b 1640?, b 1645; Scituate  
 WHITSTON/WHETSTONE, John (1648-1693) & 1/wf Abigail LUMBART (-1754), ?dau Joshua, m/2 Benjamin/Jedediah? LUMBART 1694; b 1678; Scituate

ROBERT SEELY		Watertown
..... SARGEANT		
ROBERT SHARPE	of Roxwell, Essex	Boston
THOMAS SHARPE	of London, leather-seller	Boston
Mrs. .... Sharpe		
..... Sharpe		
Thomas Sharpe		
..... SHUT		
..... SIMPSON		
..... SMEAD	of Coggeshall, Essex	
Mrs. Judith Smead		
William Smead		
..... SMITH	of Buxhall, Suffolk	
Mrs. .... Smith		
..... Smith		
..... Smith		
FRANCIS SMYTH	perhaps of Dunmow, Essex	Roxbury
Mrs. .... Smyth		
ISAAC STEARNS	of Stoke Nayland, Suffolk	Watertown
Mrs. Mary Stearns		
John Stearns		
Abigail Stearns		
Elizabeth Stearns		
Hannah Stearns		
ELIAS STILEMAN	of Saint Andrew Undershaft, London	Salem
Mrs. Judith Stileman		
Elias Stileman, Jr.		
ISRAEL STOUGHTON	of Coggeshall, Essex	Dorchester
Mrs. Elizabeth Stoughton		
THOMAS STOUGHTON	of Coggeshall, Essex	Dorchester
Mrs. .... Stoughton		

WILLIAM SUMNER

WILLIAM SUMNER	of Bicester, Oxford	Dorchester
Mrs. Mary Sumner		
William Sumner, Jr.		
PHILIP SWADDON		Watertown
Anna Swanson		
WILLIAM TALMADGE	of Newton Stacey, Hants	Boston
Mrs. ....		
GREGORY TAYLOR		Watertown
Mrs. Achsah Taylor		
JOHN TAYLOR	of Haverhill, Suffolk	Boston
Mrs. .... Taylor		
..... Taylor		
WILLIAM TIMEWELL		
EDWARD TOMLINS	of London	Lynn
NATHANIEL TURNER	probably of London	Saugus
ROBERT TURNER	probably of Southwark, Surrey	Boston
ARTHUR TYNDAL	of Great Maplestead, Essex	Boston
Capt. JOHN UNDERHILL	of Holland	Boston
Mrs. Helen Underhill		
WILLIAM VASSALL	of Prittlewell, Essex	Charlestown
Mrs. Anne Vassall		
Judith Vassall		
Francis Vassall		
John Vassall		
Anne Vassall		
THOMAS WADE		
ROBERT WALKER	of Manchester, Lancashire	Boston
Mrs. Sarah Walker		
..... WALL		
Mrs. .... Wall		

THOMAS WARD

The above are presumed to have been "aboard ships in  
 the Winthrop Fleet of 1630  
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and in health.'<sup>1</sup> The only passenger whose name has been preserved is

TIMOTHY HATHERLY of Barnstaple, county Plymouth  
Devon

The following emigrants probably came in this ship, as they came this year:

MATTHEW ALLYN of Braunton, county Cambridge  
Devon

Mrs. Margaret Allyn  
Mary Allyn  
John Allyn

JAMES, Captain..... Grant, Master. Sailed from London about the first week in April, and arrived at Boston June 5. She 'brought twelve passengers.'<sup>2</sup>

JOHN BANCROFT  
Mrs. Jane Bancroft

HUGH MOSIER Casco Bay, Maine

HENRY SHERBORNE Portsmouth, New Hampshire  
Sarah Jones

JOHN GREENE Charlestown  
Mrs. Perseverance Greene of Amsterdam  
John Greene  
Jacob Greene  
Abigail Greene  
Joseph Greene

LYON,

<sup>1</sup> Winthrop: *Journal*, 1, 81.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*

LYON, William Peirce, Master, sailed from London June 22 and arrived September 16 at Boston. 'He brought one hundred and twenty three passengers, whereof fifty children, all in health. They had been twelve weeks aboard and eight weeks from Land's End.'<sup>1</sup>

WILLIAM WADSWORTH of Braintree, county Cambridge  
Essex

Mrs. .... Wadsworth  
Sarah Wadsworth  
William Wadsworth  
Mary Wadsworth  
John Wadsworth

JOHN TALCOTT of Braintree, county Cambridge  
Essex

Mrs. Dorothy Talcott  
John Talcott  
Mary Talcott

JOSEPH ROBERTS

JOHN COGSWELL of Halstead, county Essex Roxbury  
Mrs. Mary Cogswell

ROBERT SHELLEY Roxbury  
Mrs. Anne Shelley

JOHN WATSON Roxbury

WILLIAM HEATH Roxbury  
Mrs. Mary Heath  
Isaac Heath  
Mary Heath  
Anna Heath

RICHARD ALLIS

THOMAS UFFORD of Newbourne, county Springfield  
Suffolk

Mrs. Isabel Ufford

John Ufford

<sup>1</sup> Winthrop: *Journal*, 1, 92.

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John Ufford Isabel Ufford		
ISAAC MORRILL Mrs. . . . . Morrill Sarah Morrill Katherine Morrill	of Hatfield Broadoak, Essex	Roxbury
JOHN WITCHFIELD Mrs. . . . . Witchfield	of London	Dorchester
JONATHAN WADE Mrs. Susanna Wade	of Northampton	Charlestown
ROBERT BARTLETT		
JOHN WHIPPLE	of Bocking, Essex	Dorchester
JOHN BROWNE Mrs. Dorothy Browne Mary Browne John Browne James Browne William Browne		Plymouth
JOHN CHURCHMAN	<i>- Alchurch's ancestor?</i>	
THOMAS WILLETT Mrs. . . . . Richards	of Yarmouth, Norfolk	Plymouth
JOHN TOTMAN		Roxbury
NATHANIEL RICHARDS Mrs. . . . . Richards		Cambridge
WILLIAM CURTIS Mrs. Sarah Curtis Thomas Curtis Mary Curtis John Curtis Philip Curtis	of Nazing, county Essex	Roxbury
NICHOLAS CLARK		Cambridge
		DANIEL BREWER

One of my  
ancestors

Why would  
it say from  
Bocking, if  
he was from  
some where  
else?

DANIEL BREWER Mrs. Joanna Brewer Daniel Brewer Anne Brewer Joanna Brewer		Roxbury
JOHN BREWER	of county Sussex	Cambridge
JOHN BENJAMIN Mrs. Abigail Benjamin	of Heathfield Sussex	
WILLIAM JAMES		
EDWARD CARRINGTON		Charlestown
WILLIAM GOODWIN Mrs. . . . . Goodwin Elizabeth Goodwin	of Bocking, county Essex	Cambridge
OZIAS GOODWIN Mrs. . . . . Goodwin William Goodwin	of Bocking, county Essex	Cambridge
JOHN WHITE Mrs. Mary White Nathaniel White Mary White		Cambridge
JAMES OLNSTEAD Mrs. Joyce Olmstead Nehemiah Olmstead Nicholas Olmstead Richard Olmstead John Olmstead Rebecca Olmstead	of Fairstead, county Essex	Cambridge
SETH GRANT		
WILLIAM LEWIS Mrs. Felix Lewis William Lewis		Cambridge
EDWARD ELMORE	perhaps from London	Cambridge
		Mrs. . . . . Elmore



STOUGHTON—KNIGHT DATA

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The following records have been accumulated in the course of a search to prove, or disprove, the claim that the widow Judith Smead who died at Dorchester, Mass., in 1639, was sister of Israel Stoughton. The Court appointed him to be administrator of Judith's estate and, in his preliminary report, Israel called her "my sister." Certain other items led me to question that she was his actual blood sister.

Stoughton

An article by Ralph M. Stoughton, supra, Vol. 29, pp. 193-204, states, "No records have been found that disclose the parentage and place of birth of Rev. Thomas Stoughton, father of Thomas and Israel Stoughton of New England." The following items, considered together, will supply that lack.

(1) The Alumni Cantabrigienses contains two accounts under Stoughton and Stockton which perhaps should be combined into a single account. These are as follows; the passages underlined by the present writer call attention to the similarity of the record:

"Stoughton or Staughton, Thomas. Matric. pens. from Trinity, Mich. 1573, B.A. from Queens 1576-7 as Stockton [footnote calls attention to account of William Knight]; M.A. 1580, Fellow of Queens (but see Stockton, Thomas, 1572); ord. Deacon and Priest (Lincoln) Feb. 13, 1581-2; V. of Coggeshall, Essex (Stoughton) 1600-6. Deprived."

"Stockton, Thomas. Matric. pens. from St. John's, Mich. 1572; B.A. 1576. Apparently Fellow at Queens 1579 'Stockton', but see also Stoughton, Thomas, with whom he may have been confused."

(2) Miscellanea Heraldica, Ser. 5, Vol. 5, p. 330: The will of Thomas Stoughton of New Canterbury, Kent, 1591, named daughters Hethersole, Wilde, Iaramour, and "their children" (not named); brother Joel; sister Omer; sisters Fuller and Cole; and nephew Thomas Stoughton of Suffolk and the two daughters of Thomas Stoughton the minister. (See our Note 1, below.)

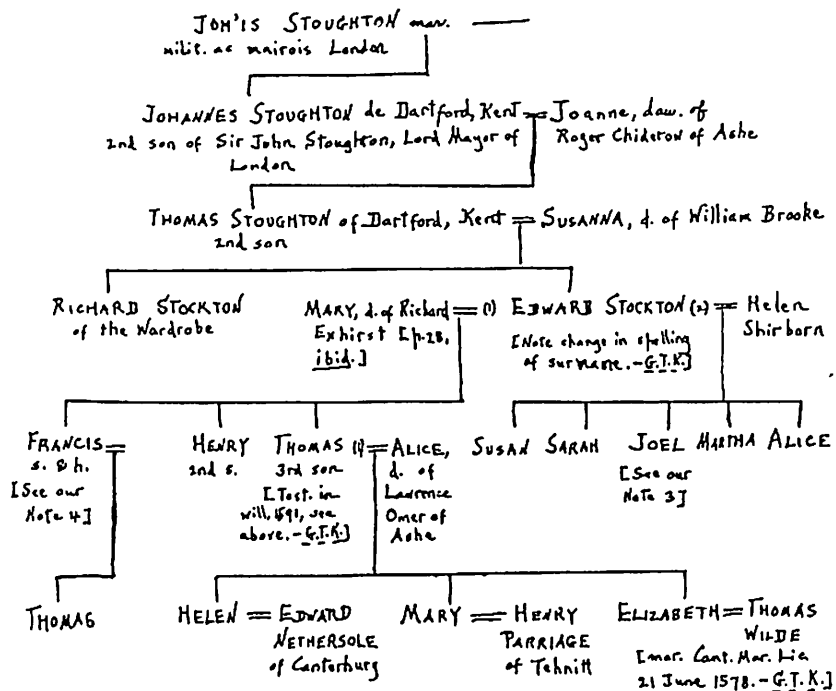
(3) Visitations of Kent, 1574, p. 35, and 1619, p. 18; Add. Mss. 5526, British Museum [see our Note 2].

Arms (Vis. 1574): Argent on a chevron gules between four door staples sable, an escallop or, in dexter chief point a mullet of the last.

Arms (Vis. 1619): Quartered with Wilde: Argent on a saltire gules between four door staples sable, a cres-

cent in less point or.

[The pedigree is indexed "Stockton (Stoughton)."  
The John with whom it begins seems to be John (12) of  
the Stoughton pedigree in the Visitation of Sussex, p.  
78.—G.T.K.]



Subscribed THOMAS STOUGHTON (1574)

(4) P. R. Planché in his Corner of Kent (Ash) states: Moat Farm, as early as Queen Elizabeth's reign, was in the possession of the family of Stoughton. One of them Edward Stoughton of Ash, gent., whose will was proved in 1573, bequeathed to his son Joel, amongst other things, "the embroidering of a vestment set with 5,000 pearls or more, and 2,000 spangles and more of silver-gilt upon the same." This Edward Stoughton of Ash was the great-grandson of Sir John Stoughton, Knight, Lord Mayor of London, whose second son, John Stoughton of Dartford, the grandfather of Edward, married before 1475, Jane, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Roger Clitherow, of Goldston, in Ash, by which marriage the estate of Little Betshanger, in Eastry parish, came to the family of Stoughton, from whom it passed first to Gibbs and then to Omer, with whom it remained until the



decease of Lawrence Omer, of Ash, when his only daughter and heir, Jane, brought it back to the Stoughtons by her marriage with Thomas Stoughton of Ash and afterwards of St. Martin's, Canterbury, son of Edward, of the Moat Farm aforesaid. Thomas Stoughton died in 1591 and left three daughters, his co-heirs, one of whom, named Elizabeth, married Thomas Wilde of St. Martin's Hill, Canterbury, Esq., and he alienated this estate of the Moat Farm to Mr. John Proude who resided here, as did his descendants, to the time of Charles the Second.

(5) The seal used by Gov. William Stoughton, and other members of his family, which is on his tombstone, is described: "On a saltire between four door staples a scollop" [Heraldic Journal, Vol. 1, p. 10; Vol. 2, p. 6]. Compare this with the arms in the Visitation.

(6) A further record: in the will of Elizabeth Walker, London, 1588, she mentioned "Mr. Stoughton, minister, of Suffolk." Rev. Thomas Stoughton at that time was at Naughton, Suffolk, ten miles from Ipswich where John Moore, father of Elizabeth Walker, lived.

Note 1: "The two daughters of Thomas Stoughton the Minister." There seems to be no record of the baptism of these daughters. The marriage records of Essex have the following and, judging by the dates and locations, the girls may well have been children of Rev. Thomas Stoughton:

- 1605, Mary Stoughton m. John Mansfield at Coggeshall [if the name could be read as Maxfield, these might be parents of Clement Maxfield who married Mary Denman, daughter of Judith Denman Smead.]
- 1607, Margaret Stoughton m. William Hulley at Felsted.
- 1613, Elizabeth Stoughton m. John Scudder at Malden Mary. [John Scudder of Barnstable was mentioned in the distribution of the estate of Judith Smead.]
- 1615 and later, William Stoughton had children, including son Thomas.

Note 2: The Stoughton Arms, given in Add. Mss., British Museum, do not agree with the Visitation of Kent, although the pedigree is the same, but are described: "Argent, a chevron sable, on a chief sable, two martlets argent."

Note 3: The Register of St. Paul's, Canterbury, has the baptisms of the children of Joel Stoughton, including a Thomas born 1584, too late to be the nephew Thomas named in the will of 1591. That seems to place Thomas, the minister, as the known son (Visitation pedigree) of Francis.

Note 4: There are no probate or land records in Kent indices naming Francis Stoughton. The Visitation of Surrey gives Francis of Crayford, Kent, married Mary daughter of Anthony Malar of London (but lists no Thomas among his children), and says that Francis was son of Lawrence Stoughton of Stoughton [p. 85]. Since Crayford is only about three miles from Dartford, the home of Edward Stoughton, and Visitation records are known to contain occasional errors, attention is called to this Francis of Crayford as possibly the son of Edward.

Note 5: We have discovered the marriage record of Israel Stoughton. The Registers of Rotherhite, Surrey, contain no baptismal or burial records of interest, but do contain the following marriage entries:

1627, Mar. 27: Israel Stoughton m. Elizabeth Knight.

1638, Mar. 27: Edward Stoughton m. Alice Crooke.

Rotherhite is a suburb of London. There are two other items of possible interest. In 1583 one Thomas Stoughton married at Christ Church, Newgate, London, Agnes Forste (the index of another parish register under the name "Forste" refers to "Forster"). In 1635 on the Truelove from the Port of London came Josias Forster, aged 43, listed directly under Edward Stoughton, aged 50 [John Camden Hotten, The Original Lists, p. 87]. Did Edward return to England to marry, and was Josias Forster the nephew of the above Agnes and perhaps cousin of Edward?

#### Summary

1. The Visitations of Kent show the change of spelling from Stoughton to Stockton and back again. The account in Alumni Cantabrigie shows matriculation of Thomas Stoughton at approximately the time when Edward Stoughton was spelling the name Stockton and calls attention to the confusion in the records.

2. The Visitation pedigree show Thomas son of Francis as nephew of Thomas [d. 1591]. The will of Thomas in 1591 calls Thomas Stoughton, minister, his nephew.

3. The arms described in the Visitation correspond with those used by the Stoughtons of Dorchester.

Finally, at this writing, after four years of research in English records, including the help of professional searchers there, no indication has been found that there was a Judith Stoughton.

#### Knight

Israel Stoughton's own mother, Katherine, died shortly after his birth, at Coggeshall, Essex. We know that

he had a stepmother, Elizabeth, for the Alumni Cantabrigienses had the following:

William Knight, adm. pens. of Emanuel, Jan. 31, 1626-7. He was the first son of William of St. Olave's, Southwark, and Elizabeth, widow of Rev. Thomas Stoughton (1576-7), matric. 1626-7; B.A. 1630-1; M.A. 1634; went to New England 1637 where he settled at Ipswich, Mass., and was for some years a preacher. Returned to England in 1643, with his half-brother [sic—G.T.K.] Colonel Israel Stoughton. Presented by Oliver Cromwell to St. Matthews, Ipswich, July 11, 1655. Canon of St. Mary's-at-Elms. Afterwards conformed. Ord. priest (Bishop Browning of Exeter) Aug. 8, 1659, and held his living until his death. Bur. at St. Mary's-at-Elms Jan. 6, 1696.

Beneath this is the account of his son, William Knight, adm. Sizer (age 17) at Pembroke Apr. 13, 1656, B.A. 1659, M.A. 1663, Vicar of Eastwood, Essex, 1668-73, Vicar of Stotfold, Beds., 1676-81; and then follows the account of his son, the third in direct line of Cambridge graduates named William Knight.

The father of the first of these graduates was the William who married Elizabeth, widow of Rev. Thomas Stoughton. His will, 20 March 1629 [F.C.C., 38 Scrope], does not give his home, but "upon reference to the Probate Act he is described as of St. Olave's, Southwark." "Debts to be paid and residue of my estate to be disposed by my wife Elizabeth. I give her her own 1/3 of my estate; the remaining 2/3 to be divided between my four children—William, John, Mary and Ursuly. I ordain my wife and my son-in-law Israel Stoughton sole executors." Overseers, Robert Rike, Edward Feach. Witnesses: William Knight, Richard Kendall. Note: the estate is not described in any way, either land or other types of property.

Since Israel Stoughton was stepson of Elizabeth, he would be described at that time as her son-in-law, and by extension he would be also "son-in-law" of her husband, William Knight. The term was then used both in this sense of stepson and also as husband of a daughter. The discovery (above) of the marriage of Israel Stoughton to Elizabeth Knight two years before the date of the Knight will raises the question whether Israel did not stand in both relationships to William Knight. It would have been natural for William and Elizabeth Knight to have named a daughter Elizabeth; and despite the terms of the will and the expression "my four children," the will appears to be quite brief and it was not uncommon to omit reference to daughters who had already received their full portions. Hence we think it possible though not fully proved that Israel's wife was his

stepsister and an unrecorded daughter of William Knight. Should that theory prove untenable, then she was almost certainly a niece or other close relative. In any case some printed authorities, such as Alumni Cantabrigienses and Mr. Ralph M. Stoughton in his article cited above are inaccurate in describing Israel Stoughton as a half-brother of Rev. William Knight (d. 1696).

The above William Knight of St. Olave's (d. 1629) has been confused with William Knight of Lincoln, whose will [P.C.C., 72 Scrope], of which I have a complete copy, dated 16 Nov. 1629 (four months before that of William of St. Olave's), named wife Lorothy but no children. Among others he bequeathed to William Knight, son of Richard Knight of Lincoln, late deceased, who might have been William of St. Olave's, but lengthy correspondence with Mr. F. E. Thurlby, Archivist at Lincoln, has convinced me that William of St. Olave's was not from Lincoln, as claimed.

There are records of several William Knights residing in London at that time. The following line is given in the Visitation of London [p. 34]:

William Knight of Callis came from thence and placed himself in Kent. Two sons: Stephen ("martier in Q. Maries raigne burnt upon Maldon Marsh in Essex and died yssue lesse"); and John, see following.

John knight of Kelvenden, Essex, mar. Ann daughter of . . . . Meville of Raley, co. Essex, gent., and had: John, d. s.p.; Stephen, usher to King Charles I (living in 1634 and had Stephen, Mary and John); and Arthur, see following.

Arthur Knight of London, mar. (1) Ellen Sadler, by who he had Arthur and William, both d.y.; mar. (2) Elizabeth Lechford, by who he had son Arthur, who d. s.p.; mar. (3) Ursula Salter of Whitechurch, daughter of William Salter by the dau. and co-heir of Oliver Carmin of ffenton Galham, co. Cornwall, and had children by her: Mary, d.y.; Arthur, eldest; William; Thomas; Nicholas; William; Samuel; and Katherine.

We have here two brothers named William knight whose mother was named Ursula, and William of St. Olave's named daughter Ursula in his will of 1629. While this is a possible clue, it may be that Arthur's sons by his third wife would be too young for identification with William of St. Olave's. I have made no effort to obtain the will of Arthur Knight. My object in checking Knight records was to see if William knight, who failed to name daughter Elizabeth in his will, might have had a daughter Judith, also not named, who might be Israel Stoughton's "sister" Judith Smead. I found no Judith Knight, nor baptismal records of any of William Knight's children.

The William Knight of Lynn, Mass., who died 5 March

1656, will dated 1653 [New England Hist. and Gen. Register, 5:253; 6:346] was not of course the brother-in-law of Israel Stoughton who died in England in 1696.

The will of Israel Stoughton, 1644, and extract of which was made for me by Miss Ruth E. Thomas of Boston, does not say "my deere brothers Mr. William Knight, Mr. Thomas Stoughton, Mr. Thomas Clark and Mr. David Yale." Israel named those four, among others, "to see to the due performance" but did not call them his brothers. He called Thomas Clarke "my deere brother" in his provision for his mother, whom he did not name ("Widow Knight"). Clark and Yale were presumably husbands of Israel's stepsisters, and quite likely his wife's brothers-in-law as well, but were not "half-brotherly connections." The repetition of the term "half-brother" in printed stories of this family is confusing, and in addition to the authorities cited is found in Appendix B of Samuel Eliot Morison's History of Harvard College in the Seventeenth Century.

If Judith Smead were Israel's own sister, why did he not take her young orphan son, William Smead, into his household and educate him? The boy was apprenticed. Judith's children are not mentioned in the Stoughton wills, not was the supposed sister, Ann Chamberlain. Neither Ann nor "Mother Knight" was listed among the people who were given Judith's possessions. There does not seem to be any emigration record, nor death or estate records, of the widow Elizabeth Knight. Did she remarry? One Elizabeth Knight married at Chelmsford, Essex, in 1635, William Stileman.

At that period the terms "brother" and "sister" were often used loosely and applied to more involved relationships than that of actual brother and sister. So Israel's mention of Judith Smead as "my sister" needs better documentation.

Editor's Note. The discovery by Mrs. Kiepusa of the marriage of Israel Stoughton to Elizabeth Knight is an important one. While preparing her article for publication above, a startling idea occurred to me. The late J. Gardner Bartlett supplied most of the material for the New Englanders in Venn's Alumni Cantabrigienses. That is the chief source for the statement that Elizabeth wife of the elder William Knight had been widow of Thomas Stoughton. That may have been based on expressions of relationship used by Israel Stoughton and the identification of the "deere mother" provided for in his will as the widow Knight. It may therefore have been only a matter of interpretation that Israel Stoughton was elder half-brother of Rev. William Knight, and the older writers all seem to have believed that Mrs. Elizabeth Knight was actual mother of Israel Stoughton.

That of course explains the constant use of the term "half-brother." When Mr. Ralph M. Stoughton discovered that the mother of Israel Stoughton was named Katherine and that she died shortly after his birth, the older supposition was not discarded, having gained the authority of Alumni Cantabrigienses, and it then became necessary to suppose the Elizabeth wife of William Knight was a second wife (and widow) of Rev. Thomas Stoughton, and that Israel's connection with the Knight family was merely a step-relationship.

With Mrs. Kiepora's added discovery that Israel Stoughton married Elizabeth Knight, all the terms of relationship found are accounted for without the supposition that William Knight married the mother or step-mother of Israel Stoughton. Rev. William Knight, and Thomas Clarke and David Yale, who married his sisters, all become brothers-in-law of Israel Stoughton by marriage.

In the accounts I have seen, I have failed to find any documentary evidence that the senior William Knight married the widow of Rev. Thomas Stoughton, or even that the latter did have a second wife Elizabeth. If such evidence exists, I shall be happy to learn of it and print it and also to withdraw my present suggestion. If there is no such evidence except the terms of relationship used in records, then these are adequately and more simply explained by the conclusion that Israel Stoughton's wife Elizabeth Knight was daughter of William and Elizabeth (—) Knight, and that she was omitted from his brief will because she was already married and had received her portion.

Since Mrs. Kiepora raises the question of mention of relationships in Israel Stoughton's will, it may be fair to quote from the very full abstract printed in 1850 in the New England Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. 4, pp. 51-2. The will was dated London 17 July 1644. This reads: "Wife & sonne Israel joint Executors, John Winthrop Sen<sup>r</sup>, Mr. Thomas Dudley, Sen<sup>r</sup>, Mr. Richard Bellingham, Mr. Richard Saltonstall & Mr. Increase Nowell, & also my deere brother Mr. W<sup>m</sup> Knight, Mr. Thomas Stoughton, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. David Yale overseers . . . ." It would seem from this abstract that Israel did intend the term "my deere brother" to apply not only to Rev. William Knight but also to his own brother Thomas and to Clarke and Yale who appear to have married the Knight sisters. In a sort of codicil he provides for "my deere mother," and in the event of his wife's death appoints "my deere brother Mr. Tho: Clarke" and two friends to act in her stead.

decease. To grand child Jonathan Elmes, son of the said Jonathan, ten pounds, and to such child as Mary, the wife of the said son Jonathan, now goeth withall ten pounds. To son Henry Elmes ten pounds within one month. To my two grand children Curtis and Henry Elmes (minors) sons of my said son Henry, ten pounds apiece. To my two grand children John and Sarah Maries, children of my daughter Margaret Maries, of the parish of St. Saviour's, Southwark, widow, twenty pounds apiece at the age of one & twenty years or day of marriage. To my loving cousin Sarah Best twenty shillings (for a ring) and to sister Elizabeth Sturme, twenty shillings and good friend M<sup>r</sup> Hamond of Pudding Lane twenty shillings (for rings). Daughter Margaret Maries to be sole executrix and M<sup>r</sup> John Chelsham and loving cousin M<sup>r</sup> Ralph Collins overseers.

Alchin, 83.

[The testatrix of the above will was undoubtedly the mother of Rodolphus Elmes (see Savage), of Scituate, who came in the Planter, 1635, aged 15, and married, 1644, Catharine, daughter of John Whitcomb.

See deed of Rodolphus Elmes of Scituate to John Floyd, Oct. 2, 1656, for money lent and paid for passage in Suffolk Deeds, vol. ii. p. 291.—H. V. W.]

EDWARD WINSLOW, of London, Esq., being now bound in a "Viage" to sea in the service of the Common Wealth, 18 December 1654, proved 16 October 1655 by Josias Winslow, son and executor. All my lands and stock in New England and all my possibilities and portions in future allotments and divisions I give & bequeath to Josias, my only son, and his heirs, he allowing to my wife a full third part thereof for her life. To the poor of the church of "Plimouth" in New England ten pounds. To the poor of Marshfield, where the chiefest of my estate lies, ten pounds. I give my linen which I carry with me to sea to my daughter Elizabeth; and the rest of my goods which I carry with me to sea to my son Josias, he giving to each of my brothers a suit of apparell. Son Josias to be executor and Col. Venables my overseer of my goods in the voyage and my four friends, Doctor Edmond Wilson, Master John Arthur, Master James Shirley and Master Richard Floyd, to be overseers for the rest of my personal estate in England.

The witnesses were Jo<sup>n</sup> Hooper, Gerard Usher servant to Hen: Colbron. Aylett, 377.

[Edward Winslow, the third governor of Plymouth Colony, was the son of Edward and Magdalen Winslow, of Droitwich in Gloucester, England, and was born Oct. 18, 1595. (See REGISTER, xxi. 209-10, where his pedigree is given.) He was one of the Mayflower passengers. He was appointed by Cromwell one of three commissioners to superintend the expedition against the Spaniards in the West Indies, and died May 8, 1655, on the passage between Hispaniola and Jamaica. An article on his life, by G. D. Scull, Esq., was printed in the REGISTER, xxxviii. 21-6. See also REGISTER, iv. 297; xvii. 159; and xxxvii. 392.—EDITOR.]

JOHN STOUGHTON Doctor "in dovinilio" & curate of the parish of S<sup>t</sup> Mary Aldermanbury, London, beginning "Laus Deo the fowerth daie of May 1639" [on which day he died], proved 20 May 1639. To my poor kindred twenty pounds to be disposed of according to the discretion of my wife Jane Stoughton, one of my executors. To the parishioners of the parish of S<sup>t</sup> Mary, Aldermanbury aforesaid five pounds, to be bestowed unto the poor of the said parish.

To my two daughters Jane & Marie five "hundreth" pounds, to say, to my eldest daughter Jane "fower hundreth marks which two hundred three score and six poundes thirteene shillings and fower pence, and the remainder beinge twoo C. hundreth thirtie three poundes six shillings and

eight pence to my youngest daughter Marie Stoughton, to be paid them at their age of one & twenty yeares or the day of their marriage, which shall first happen" &c. If both depart this life before they attain the age specified or day of marriage that then "two hundred and fiftie poundes thereof shall come unto my wife and two hundred poundes thereof to my nexte of kynne, and twentie five poundes thereof to Emanuell Colledge in Cambridge and the other five and twentie poundes to Master Hartlipp a Dutchman."

To four or five persons such as my loving wife & one of my executors shall think fit twenty shillings apiece for a ring, provided M<sup>r</sup> Janeway be one of them. The executors to be my dear and loving wife Jane Stoughton and my loving father in law and her father John Browne of Frampton in Dorsetshire Esq. and for overseers Robert Edwards and Edmond Foord of London merchants.

The remainder to my wife Jane Stoughton.

Wit: Robert Edwards Thomas Davies.

Harvey, 69.

[May 4, 1639, "Dr. Stoughton of Aldermanbury died." See Smyth's Obituary.—H. F. W.]

The Rev. John Stoughton was a brother of Israel and Thomas Stoughton, early settlers of Dorchester, Mass. Israel was the father of Lieut.-Gov. William Stoughton. Thomas removed from Dorchester to Windsor, Conn. Rev. John Stoughton, the testator, was also the stepfather of Gen. James Cudworth, of Scituate, New England, and of the Rev. Ralph Cudworth, author of *The Intellectual System of the Universe*. See articles on Stoughton and Cudworth in the REGISTER, xiv. 101; xxi. 249.—EDITOR.]

#### EXCERPTS FROM THE HITCHCOCK GENEALOGY.

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LUKE<sup>1</sup> HITCHCOCK (brother probably to *Matthias Hitchcock*, New Haven, 1639), place and time of birth unknown, took freeman's oath in New Haven, Ct., 1644, and soon after removed to Wethersfield, Ct.; in 1659 signed an agreement to remove to Hadley, Mass. He died Nov. 1, 1659, leaving a wife Elizabeth, probably sister of William Gibbons, of Hartford, Ct., and three children, as follows:

- i. JOHN,<sup>2</sup> b. —; m. Sept. 27, 1666, Hannah Chapin (daughter of Dea. Samuel Chapin), and d. Feb. 9, 1712.
- ii. HANNAH, b. 1615; m. Oct. 2, 1661, Chiliah Smith, of Hadley, Mass.
- iii. LUKE, b. June 5, 1655; m. Feb. 14, 1676-7, Mrs. Sarah Dorchester, widow of Benjamin Dorchester and daughter of Jonathan Burt, and d. Jan. 24, 1727.

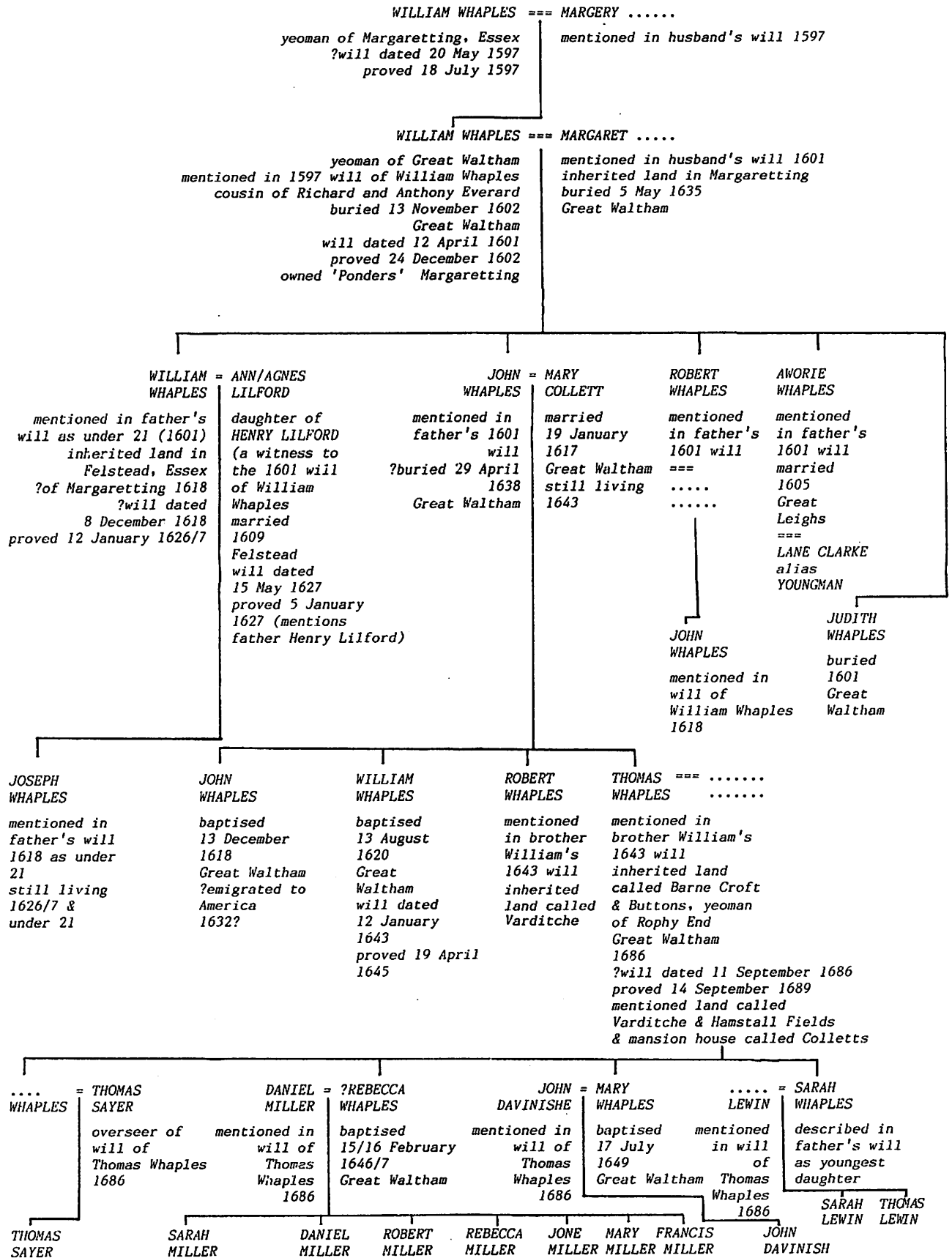
JOHN<sup>2</sup> HITCHCOCK, by wife Hannah Chapin, had:

- i. HANNAH,<sup>3</sup> b. Sept. 10, 1668; m. Samuel Parsons.
- ii. JOHN, b. April 13, 1670; m. Mary Ball.
- iii. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 21, 1672; m. Sarah Weller.
- iv. LUKE, b. March 23, 1674-5; m. Elizabeth Walker.
- v. NATHANIEL, b. Aug. 28, 1677; m. Abigail Lombard.
- vi. DAVID, b. Feb. 7, 1678-9; m. Elizabeth Ball.
- vii. JONATHAN, b. Nov. 26, 1682; d. Feb. 26, 1683.
- viii. SARAH, b. Jan. 11, 1686-7; d. April 17, 1690.

Ensign JOHN<sup>3</sup> HITCHCOCK, by wife Mary Ball, daughter of Samuel and Mary Ball, of Springfield, Mass., had:



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