

FAMILY HISTORY

FOREWARD

This work began at the time of my father's funeral. His life had ended, but I was seeing alive beside me family members I hadn't seen before, or hadn't seen for decades, from young Brinkley asking what was in the box, to my Uncle Clyde and Aunt Janice, well after a recent bout with cancer. Seeing my father's life as part of this larger flow of life felt apt and reassuring, and in the days that followed I became more and more interested in the larger flow.

My investigations into the family history, beginning in the living room in Fox Point, quickly yielded information far beyond my naive first notions. Initially, the sheer number of identifiable persons was impressive in its own right. What after a while became even more intriguing was that to follow the links, one needed to understand the milieus and great tides of people's lives: histories with their discoveries, conquests, and disappointments; languages, geographies, and political structures; societies, economies, and religions. It made it alive for me that my childhood home in Maryland and my current home north of Boston were teeming, not just with history from schoolbooks, but with the steps of the individuals whose grandchild I am.

It is possible to summarize all of the detail that follows in a reasonably concise way without gross error. My father's father family were Swedes, a large number of them living in or around the northern village of Prästhalm for centuries. My father's mother's family were English and Welsh, many of them eminent pre-Revolutionary settlers in America, and some with royal blood from the great English and French houses. My mother's father's family were German Catholics, who moved from a Catholic community in Hannover, near Holland, to a German Catholic community in Iowa, to planned German Catholic communities in Willowdale and then St. Leo, Kansas. My mother's mother's family – at least, nearly all of them that I've been able to trace – were pioneer Catholic settlers of Kentucky around the time of the Revolutionary War, who moved a century earlier from Catholic Maryland after leaving England for the sake of religious freedom. A part of this last line as well goes back to English and French royalty.

How much of this history do I believe? – Most of it. I've found family oral histories to be ninety percent true, and I've avoided tales that hang by a thread. On the other side of the coin, DNA studies have found 5-10% discrepancies between paternity and marriage, and some plain mistakes in records and transcription are inevitable. More than once, I've said, *Eureka*, only to find that there were several persons with the same strikingly unusual name – Maria Elisabeth Krempenfort, Nils Petter Åhrström – living at the same time in the same tiny village apparently in the middle of nowhere. I've tried to be scrupulous about reporting conflicts among sources or noting odd-looking circumstances. I hope that what I've missed or not reported will be a fair balance with what I've included inappropriately.

As the story goes back, the paternal and maternal sides blur into the intricacies and interrelationships described exhaustively in *Burke's Peerage* and eventually merge (p. 211). It would hardly be practical, or to the point, to include all of those there: we're all part of one big family.

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Agneta Larsdotter	<i>ffmfmmfmmmm</i>	112
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Olof Nilsson	<i>ffmfmmffmf</i>	113
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Mary (Sarah) Mitchell	<i>fmmfmffmf</i>	116
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Ingeborg Nilsdotter	<i>ffmffffffffffmf</i>	119
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Anders Persson	<i>ffmffffffffffmf</i>	121
Hans Eskilsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmmf</i>	121
Elin Larsdotter	<i>ffmffffffffffmf</i>	121
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Olof Johansson Haptstadius	<i>ffmffffffffffmf</i>	122
Anna Nilsdotter Ruut	<i>ffmffffffffffmf</i>	122
Per Jönsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmf</i>	122
Anna Josefsdotter	<i>ffmffffffffffmf</i>	122
Per Ersson	<i>ffmffffffffffmf</i>	122
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Olof Andersson	<i>ffmfmmmmffff</i>	126
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Per Gunnarsson	<i>ffmfmmmmfmfff</i>	127
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Olof Knutsson	<i>ffmfmmmmfmfmff</i>	127
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Margareta Davidsdotter	<i>ffmfmmmmmmmmfm</i>	128
Hans Eskilsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmmmff</i>	128
Elin Larsdotter	<i>ffmfmmmmmmmmfm</i>	128
Jöns Olofsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmmmmmf</i>	128
Dordi Hansdotter	<i>ffmfmmmmmmmmmm</i>	128
John Wayne III	<i>fmfmffffffffff</i>	128
John Byshop	<i>fmfmffffffffffmf</i>	129
Evert Anthoniusz van der Grift	<i>fmfmmmffffffffff</i>	129
Elstje Wijllems Tussen	<i>fmfmmmffffffffffm</i>	129
John Putnam	<i>fmmmmffffffffff</i>	129
Priscilla Gould	<i>fmmmmffffffffffm</i>	131
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Alice Bosworth	<i>fmmmmffffffffffmm</i>	131
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Nils Olofsson	<i>ffmffffmfmf</i>	134
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Nils Jåpsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	134
Sigrid –	<i>ffmffffmffm</i>	134
Nils Larsson	<i>ffmffffmfmf</i>	134
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Malin Nilsson	<i>ffmffffmnmfm</i>	134
Jöns Vilmsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	134
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Eskil Andersson	<i>ffmffffmnmff</i>	135
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Johannes Olaf Hapstadius	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	135
Gertrud Nilsson	<i>ffmffffmfffm</i>	136
Nils Jacobsson Ruuth	<i>ffmffffmfffm</i>	136
Anna Hansdotter	<i>ffmffffmfffm</i>	136
Jöns Persson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	136
– Nilsson	<i>ffmffffmfffm</i>	137
Josef Henriksson	<i>ffmffffmfffm</i>	137
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Olof Torkilsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	137
Jöns Persson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	138
– Nilsson	<i>ffmffffmfffm</i>	138
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Anders Olsson	<i>ffmffffmfffm</i>	138
Per Hindeross	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	138
Lars Jönsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	138
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Erik Elofsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	139
Karin Nilsson	<i>ffmffffmfffm</i>	139
Anders Pedersson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	139
Per Hindeross	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	139
Olof Larsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	139
Ingrid Nilsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	139
Olof Knutsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	140
Mareta –	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	140
Knut Olofsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	140
Brita Olofsdotter	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	140
Per Hindeross	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	140
Påhl Olofsson	<i>ffmffffmfff</i>	140

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Pär Jönsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmfmff</i>	141
Eskil Andersson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmfff</i>	141
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Olov Davidsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmmmff</i>	141
John Wayne II	<i>fmfmffffffffff</i>	141
Jane –	<i>fmfmffffffffffm</i>	141
Anthonius van der Grift	<i>fmfmnmffffffffff</i>	141
Nicholas Putnam	<i>fmmmffffffffff</i>	141
Margaret Goodspeed	<i>fmmmffffffffffm</i>	142
Richard Gould	<i>fmmmffffffffffm</i>	142
Elizabeth –	<i>fmmmffffffffffm</i>	142
Richard Brent	<i>mmmfmfmfmmmmff</i>	142
Elizabeth Reade	<i>mmmfmfmfmmmmfm</i>	142
Charles Kittamaguund	<i>mmmfmfmfmmmmf</i>	142
Mary –	<i>mmmfmfmfmmmm</i>	144
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Jöns Olofsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	144
Olof Nilsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	144
Olof Nilsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	145
– Olofsdotter	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	145
Jacob Persson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	145
Lars Larsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	145
Nils Larsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	145
Stor Olof Jönsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	145
David Larsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	146
Jacob Nilsson	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	146
Barbara Eriksdotter	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	146
Hans Jacobsson Ruuth	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	146
Sigrid Persdotter	<i>ffmffffffffffmff</i>	146
Per Jönsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffff</i>	147
Carin Andersdotter	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	147
Nils Larsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	147
Lasse Mårtensson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	147
Brita (Birgitta) –	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	147
Torkil Ersson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	147
Per Jönsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	148
Carin Andersdotter	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	148
Nils Larsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	148
Henrick Östensson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	148
– Nilsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	148
Jöns Nilsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	148
Anders Nilsson, Kråka	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	148
Britta –	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	149
Elof Eriksson	<i>ffmfmmmmmmffffm</i>	149

Peder Andersson	<i>ffmfmmfmfffff</i>	149
Henrik Östensson	<i>ffmfmmfmmmffff</i>	149
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Knut Olofsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmfmfff</i>	149
Brita Olofsdotter	<i>ffmfmmmfmfmf</i>	149
Henrik Östensson	<i>ffmfmmmfmfffff</i>	149
– Nilsdotter	<i>ffmfmmmfmfffff</i>	149
Olof Phårdsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmfmf</i>	149
Jöns Olofsson	<i>ffmfmmmmmfmf</i>	150
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John Putnam	<i>fmmmfffffffffff</i>	150
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John Goodspeed	<i>fmmmfffffffffff</i>	150
Robert Brent III	<i>mmmfmfmfmmmf</i>	150
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Katherine Greville	<i>mmmfmfmfmmmf</i>	151
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Nils Nilsson	<i>ffmffffmfmf</i>	151
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Lasse Mårtensson	<i>ffmffffmfm</i>	152
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– Davidsdotter	<i>ffmffffmfm</i>	152
Nils Jåpsson	<i>ffmffffmf</i>	152
(Hövitsman) Per Cemetsson	<i>ffmffffmfm</i>	152
Anna Mårtensdotter	<i>ffmffffmfm</i>	153
Jöns Hermansson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	153
Mårten Larsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	153
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Östen Olsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	153
Nils Nilsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	153
Nils Jönsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	153
Nils Hansson, Djäkne	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	153
Anders Persson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	154
Östen Olsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	154
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Olof Knutsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	154
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Östen Olsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	154
Nils Nilsson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	154
Fåle Vibbesson	<i>ffmfmmmfmf</i>	154
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– Davidsdotter	<i>ffmfm m m m m m m m m m m f f m</i>	155
Ralph Wayne	<i>f m f m f f f f f f f f f f f f f f</i>	155
Richard Puttnam	<i>f m m m m f f f f f f f f f f f f f f</i>	155
Joan –	<i>f m m m m f f f f f f f f f m</i>	155
Robert Brent II	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f f</i>	155
Marge Coldchester	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f m</i>	155
Fluke Greville	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m f</i>	156
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Joper Öijstenson	<i>f f m f f f m f f f m f f f</i>	156
Clemet Tomasson	<i>f f m f f f m f f f m m m m f f</i>	156
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Per Andersson	<i>f f m f m m f m f f f f f f f f</i>	157
Nils Mårtensson	<i>f f m f m m f m m m f f m f f</i>	157
Nils Mårtensson	<i>f f m f m m m m f m f f f m f f</i>	157
Vibbe Larsson	<i>f f m f m m m m m f m f f f f</i>	157
Roger Wayne	<i>f m f m f f f f f f f f f f f f</i>	157
Henry Putnam	<i>f m m m m f f f f f f f f f f</i>	157
John Brent	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f f</i>	158
Maude Pouncefoot	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f m</i>	158
George of Stokes	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f m f</i>	158
Edward Willboughy	<i>m m m m f m f m m m f m m m m f</i>	158
Margaret de Neville	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m m m</i>	158
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Richard Wayne	<i>f m f m f f f f f f f f f f f f f f</i>	159
Nicholas Putnam	<i>f m m m m f f f f f f f f f f f f f f</i>	159
Robert Brent	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f f f f</i>	159
Margaret Mallet	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f f m</i>	159
W. Pouncefoot	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f m f</i>	159
X. de Broke	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m m f</i>	159
Richard Neville	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m m m f</i>	160
Ann Stafford	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m m m m</i>	160
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John Brent	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f f f f</i>	160
Hugh of Skipton Malet	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f f f f m</i>	161
Henry Neville	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m m m f f</i>	161
Jane Bouchier	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m m m m f m</i>	161
Humphrey Stafford II	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m m m m m f</i>	161
Elornor Alesbury	<i>m m m m f m f m f m m m m f m m m m m m f m</i>	161

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William Bouchier II <i>mmmf</i>	162
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Robert Belknap <i>fnmmf</i>	166
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Nichola de Grenville <i>fnmmf</i>	168
Philip d’ Alesbury <i>fnmmf</i>	168
Margaret de Keynes <i>fnmmf</i>	168
Robert Brent II <i>mmmf</i>	168

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Adam de la Forde	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	168
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William Stafford	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	169
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Margaret Audley	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	170
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Alice (“Lady of Puttenham”)	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	170
(Sir) Alexander de Hampden	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	170
Marian Herdby	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	171
John de Grenville	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	171
Walter de Aylesbury	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	171
– de Somery	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	171
Robert de Keynes	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	171
Alice –	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	171
Robert Brent I	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	171
S. Mantacute	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	172
Edward II	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	172
Isabella –	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	172
Edmund Stafford	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	172
Margaret Bassett	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	172
Hugh Audley II	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	173
Margaret Clare	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	173
Generation XXIV		173
John de Puttenham	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	173
Agnes –	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	173
(Sir) Reginald de Hampden	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	173
Agnes Burton	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	174
(Sir) Brian Herdby	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	174
Avice –	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	174
William de Aylesbury	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	174
Philippe IV “le Bel”	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	174
Jeanne 1 ^{ere} de Navarre	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	174
Nicholas de Brent	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	175
Edward I	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	175
Eleanor of Castille	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	175
Nicholas de Stafford	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	175
Hugh Audley	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	176
Gilbert de Clare	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	176
Joan Plantagenet, Princess of Arc	<i>mmmmfmmfmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	176
Generation XXV		176
William de Puttenham	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	176
Bartholomew Hampden	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	177
– de Fienes	<i>fmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm</i>	177

Henry II	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffmm fffff</i>	185
Elanor of Quaitane	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffmm fffffm</i>	185
Hervey Bagot	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffffff</i>	185
Millicent de Stafford	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffffffm</i>	185
Richard de Clare	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffmmmmff</i>	185
Amica Muellent	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffmmmmffm</i>	186
John	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffmmmmff</i>	186
Isabella Taillefer	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffmmmmffm</i>	186
Generation XXVIII		186
John Fitz-Wale	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffff</i>	186
Matilda de Puttenham	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	186
Robert de Hampden	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	186
John or Allen Fienes	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	186
Anne de Dreux	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	186
Faramus de Bolonia (de Tingry)	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	187
Matilda –	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	187
Alberic I de Dammartin	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	187
Joan Bassett	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	187
Renauld II de Clermont-en-Beauvais	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	187
Clemence de Bar-le-Duc	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	187
Philippe II “Auguste”	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffm</i>	188
Isabelle de Hainault	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffm</i>	188
Geoffrey Plantagenet IV	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffm</i>	188
Matilda –	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffm</i>	188
Hervey Fitzbagot of Broomshull	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffffff</i>	188
Robert de Stafford	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffffffm</i>	189
Henry II	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffmmmmff</i>	189
Elanor of Quaitane	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffmmmmffm</i>	189
Generation XXIX		189
William de Puttenham	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	189
Baldwine Hampden	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	189
James Fienes	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	189
William de Boulogne	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	189
Aubrey de Mello	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	189
Aelis de Dammartin	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	190
Renaud de Bar I	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	190
Gisele de Vaudemont	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	190
Louis VII “le Jeune”	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffm</i>	190
Adèle de Champagne	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffm</i>	190
Henry I	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffm</i>	191
Matilda –	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf fffffffm</i>	191
Robert de Stafford	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffffffm</i>	191
Geoffrey Plantagenet IV	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffmmmmff</i>	191
Matilda –	<i>mmmmfmfmfm mmmf mmmmm fffmmmmffm</i>	191
Generation XXX		191
Geoffrey de Tourville	<i>fmmmm fffffff fffffffm</i>	191

John Fines	<i>fmmmmf</i>	192
Geoffrey de Boulogne	<i>fmmmmf</i>	192
Gilbert de Mello	<i>fmmmmf</i>	192
Hughes de Dammartin	<i>fmmmmf</i>	192
Roaldes de Bulles	<i>fmmmmf</i>	192
Thierry II (Dietrich I)	<i>fmmmmf</i>	192
Ermentrude de Burgundy	<i>fmmmmf</i>	193
Gerhard I de Vaudemont	<i>fmmmmf</i>	193
Helwide (Edith) de Egisheim	<i>fmmmmf</i>	193
Louis VI “le Gros”	<i>mmmmf</i>	193
Adélaïde de Savoie	<i>mmmmf</i>	193
William I (“The Conqueror”)	<i>mmmmf</i>	194
Matilda Flanders	<i>mmmmf</i>	194
Malcom III	<i>mmmmf</i>	194
Nicholas de Stafford	<i>mmmmf</i>	194
Maude de Meolte	<i>mmmmf</i>	194
Henry I	<i>mmmmf</i>	195
Matilda	<i>mmmmf</i>	195
Generation XXXI		195
Roger –	<i>fmmmmf</i>	195
Eustace II	<i>fmmmmf</i>	195
Ida de Bouillon	<i>fmmmmf</i>	195
Manassess de Dammartin	<i>fmmmmf</i>	195
Constance	<i>fmmmmf</i>	196
Louis de Montbelliard	<i>fmmmmf</i>	196
Sophie de Bar	<i>fmmmmf</i>	196
Guillaume de Burgundy II	<i>fmmmmf</i>	196
Stephanie de Longwy	<i>fmmmmf</i>	196
Gerhard III	<i>fmmmmf</i>	196
Hedwig de Namur	<i>fmmmmf</i>	197
Gerhard de Egisheim II	<i>fmmmmf</i>	197
Richarda –	<i>fmmmmf</i>	197
Philippe 1 ^{er}	<i>mmmmf</i>	197
Bérthe de Holland	<i>mmmmf</i>	197
Robert I	<i>mmmmf</i>	198
Herleva	<i>mmmmf</i>	198
Balin (Baldwin) V	<i>mmmmf</i>	198
Margaret –	<i>mmmmf</i>	198
Robert de Stafford	<i>mmmmf</i>	198
Avice de Clare	<i>mmmmf</i>	199
William I	<i>mmmmf</i>	199
Matilda –	<i>mmmmf</i>	199
Malcom III	<i>mmmmf</i>	199
Generation XXXII		199
Anachitil –	<i>fmmmmf</i>	199
Eustace I	<i>fmmmmf</i>	199

Mahout de Louvaine	<i>fmmmmf</i>	199
Godfrey IV de Bouillon	<i>fnmmmf</i>	199
Henri 1 ^{er}	<i>mmmmf</i>	200
Anne de Kiev	<i>mmmmf</i>	200
Richard II	<i>mmmmf</i>	200
Edward “the Atheling”	<i>mmmmf</i>	200
Agatha –	<i>mmmmf</i>	201
Roger “The Spaniard” de Toeni	<i>mmmmf</i>	201
Godeheut Borrell	<i>mmmmf</i>	201
Robert I	<i>mmmmf</i>	201
Herleva	<i>mmmmf</i>	201
Balin V	<i>mmmmf</i>	201
Margaret –	<i>mmmmf</i>	201
Generation XXXIII		201
Lambert I	<i>fmmmmf</i>	201
Gerberga de Brabant	<i>fnmmmf</i>	202
Robert II (“le Pieux”)	<i>mmmmf</i>	202
Constance d’Arles	<i>mmmmf</i>	202
Richard I	<i>mmmmf</i>	202
Gunnor	<i>mmmmf</i>	202
Ralph de Toeni	<i>mmmmf</i>	203
Richard II	<i>mmmmf</i>	203
Edward “the Atheling”	<i>mmmmf</i>	203
Agatha –	<i>mmmmf</i>	203
Edmund II “Ironside”	<i>mmmmf</i>	203
Ealdgyth	<i>mmmmf</i>	203
Generation XXXIV		203
Rainier	<i>fmmmmf</i>	203
Charles	<i>fmmmmf</i>	203
Bonné Adélaïde	<i>fmmmmf</i>	204
Hughes 1 ^{er} Capet	<i>mmmmf</i>	204
Adélaïde de Poitiers	<i>mmmmf</i>	204
Ethelred II “the Unready”	<i>mmmmf</i>	204
Elfgifu	<i>mmmmf</i>	205
William Longsword I	<i>mmmmf</i>	205
Sporta	<i>mmmmf</i>	205
Ralph de Toeni	<i>mmmmf</i>	205
Richard I	<i>mmmmf</i>	205
Gunnor	<i>mmmmf</i>	205
Edmund II “Ironside”	<i>mmmmf</i>	205
Ealdgyth	<i>mmmmf</i>	205
Generation XXXV		206
Louis IV (“d’Outre Mer”)	<i>fmmmmf</i>	206
(Lady) Gerberge de Saxe	<i>fmmmmf</i>	206
Ricuinus	<i>fmmmmf</i>	206
Hugues “le Grand”	<i>mmmmf</i>	206

CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF KNOWN & PROBABLE ANCESTORS, AND SELECTED FAMILY MEMBERS

Note: The format of the list below follows a few typical conventions. Since each person has two parents, the numbers double in each earlier generation. Fathers have even arabic numbers, mothers odd ones¹. The letters f and m stand for “father” and “mother,” with apostrophes as implied; for instance, fmf is “father’s mother’s father.”

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(Robert) Brinkley Nordberg

Born: June 21, 1998

1ⁱ

(Robert) Paul Nordberg

Father: Robert B. Nordberg (2)

Mother: Beverly Schulte (3)

Born: October 3, 1948, Denver, Colorado

My most vivid early memories are of visiting the farm in Kansas, and Grandma and Jo-Jo. There were animals, there was the windmill with the garden underneath, there was an ice-filled cooler in the washhouse with bottles of orange and grape soda “pop.” I would visit the chicken-house, look at the goldfish in the “horse trough” the cattle drank from, and go for rides on the tractor with Jo-Jo. My mother tells me that my grandfather loved taking me for these rides as much as I loved going for them.

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Peter Bartley Nordberg

Father: Robert B. Nordberg (2)

Mother: Beverly Schulte (3)

Born: January 29, 1956, Washington, D.C.

GENERATION I

2

Robert Bernard Nordberg

f

Father: George Nordberg (4)

Mother: Esther Lloyd (5)

Born: December 25, 1921, Denver, Colorado

¹ This numbering convention is known as the Anetafel system (or Ahnentafel = German *Ahnen* ancestors + *Tafel* table). A certain amount of inbreeding occurs, so one person sometimes occupies more than one spot in the tree and has more than one number.

Married: Beverly Schulte (3), August 29, 1946, Denver, Colorado
Died: May 8, 2004, Fox Point, Wisconsin
Children: (i) Paul Nordberg (1ⁱ), 1948, (ii) Peter Nordberg (1ⁱⁱ), 1956
Occupation: Professor

The earliest incident of my father's life that I can find in memory was of his skipping classes at Smiley Junior High School to read Shakespeare in the park. Characteristically, in this first story, he displayed streaks of dreaming and intellect like those of his grandfather and eldest son.

After service in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he earned a master's degree in psychology from the University of Colorado and a doctorate in education from the University of Denver. His first tenure-track teaching position was at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where he moved with his family in 1953. In 1961, he moved to Marquette University, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He gained tenure and full professorship there and eventually became Dean of the School of Education. He authored and co-authored a number of books and innumerable articles.

My father spent much of his spare time with music and reading. He sang and played the piano by ear. His favorites were Italian operas he had learned to love while stationed in Italy in World War II. There were bookshelves throughout the house, and generally a few books on the table next to his favorite chair in the living room.

His was a genuinely non-materialistic nature. He and the family were puzzled when the time came to give gifts – his birthday and Christmas were the same – because he had a hard time thinking of anything he wanted. But he was always grateful for what came and made it part of his life.

He was sincerely interested in ideas and in other people. He fostered great loyalty in many of his students and colleagues, who remained in touch with him after his retirement and are still in contact with the family following his death.

3

(Joan) Beverly Schulte

m

Father: Joseph Schulte (6)
Mother: Connie Bartley (7)
Born: September 17, 1926, St. Leo, Kingman County, Kansas
Married: Robert Nordberg (2), August 29, 1946, Denver, Colorado
Children: (i) Paul Nordberg (1ⁱ), 1948; (ii) Peter Nordberg (1ⁱⁱ), 1956
Occupation: Teacher, homemaker

The first event of my mother's life that I can recall her relating is of her christening, when the pastor objected to the proposed name Joan Beverly on the grounds that there was no Saint Beverly. Characteristically undeterred, her mother countered, "She's going to be the first one."

She went to the church school in St. Leo, which is what everyone in St. Leo did. She went to high school in Kingman, twenty-five miles away, living away from home but in frequent contact with her mother. I have never heard of this farm girl's decision to go to college as anything remarkable; I imagine her mother's educational background was in play. Beverly majored in art, to which she is still close today – as is her eldest son.

My parents tell me that they met in debate club in college. My mother was very stricken with my father's vivid blue eyes. During one term, their paths would cross as she went down the stairs from her class and he was coming down the hall from another. She notes that she would have to go down the stairs two or three times some days to manage this chance encounter.

As the time approached for me to go to college, my mother returned to school for a master's degree and a teaching certificate. I was too young at the time to appreciate this major life effort. However, aside from helping with the tuition for me, it took her into a new world that she loved and stayed in for decades. She obtained a doctorate in education at age 55, providing me with a role model for my own return to school for a master's degree in public health. After her retirement from full-time teaching, she continued with volunteer work in inner city schools.

In the last several years, she gave more than generously of herself as my father's health declined. Today, she is living happily outside of Milwaukee with her friends, garden, and many interests.

GENERATION II

4

George Gustave Nordberg

ff

Father: Olof Gustav Nordberg (8)

Mother: Ulrika Vilhelmina Åhrström (9)

Born: 1901, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden

Married: Esther Lloyd (5), March 5, 1921

Children: (i) Robert Nordberg (2), December 25, 1921; (ii) Betty Jean Nordberg

Occupation: Printer

Died: November 2, 1946

My father writes, "George Gustave Nordberg, my father, had to quit school a few weeks after he had started the ninth grade, and go to work to support the family. He could not have been older than 15. He got a job at Spear Printing Company on Larimer Street, now a fashionable tourist-trap in Denver, then a rough-and-tough street, very unfashionable."

It was not long before my parent's marriage in 1946 that George got his own print shop, moving away from the poor area in South Denver. My mother reports that she got along well with him during her engagement and after her marriage to my father. George printed the wedding invitations, of which he was quite proud.

Two months after my parents' marriage in September, Gustave died in an early snowstorm. He was driving a friend home and stopped to help shovel snow. His death was called a "heart attack," with some suspicion of a preexisting anatomical defect.

5

Esther Margarite Lloyd

fm

Father: Howard Wayne Lloyd (10)

Mother: Lena May Forrester (11)

Born: January 26, 1903, Denver, Colorado

Married: (i) George Nordberg (4), March 5, 1921; (ii) Earle P. Nolan

Children: (i) Robert Nordberg (2), December 25, 1921; (ii) Betty Jean Nordberg

Died: September 2, 1997, Santa Ana, California

My grandmother describes her father's store when she was young –

LLOYD'S GROCERY, my father's store, [was] built for him in the early 1900s... In those days it was a fine store, and carried about everything. Besides a full line of groceries and meats, there was a notion counter, a full line of tobacco products and (one of the joys of childhood) a big case of PENNY CANDY. Any child with a penny could choose between a long stick of licorice, a tiny cupful of "niggerbeans," chicken feed, or tiny printed hearts. Mr Balay (Ben's father)² was a big part of the store. We loved him. There were very few phones in those days, his job was to drive around the neighborhood every morning taking the orders, never in too much of a hurry [not] to enjoy a visit or a cup of coffee with a customer. Back at the store, the orders filled, he took the same route in the afternoon to deliver them. And, of course, [there were] monthly charge accounts, some never paid. It was a warm, friendly store.

My father writes,

My mother, Esther Lloyd, graduated from South Denver High School. She had no thoughts of further education. Her growing up years had not been easy. As the oldest girl in the family, she had many responsibilities in raising the younger ones, while her mother was pregnant or otherwise ill much of the time.

Mother told me that, after she and Dad had a few dates, he said, "I wish we could get married." Her answer: "Why can't we?" They did.

My grandmother had a strong sense of dignity and of elevated ancestry, and I remember her talking about her descent from the family of Revolutionary War General Israel Putnam. Her sense of elevated ancestry was accurate, even more than she knew, and without her tales of the Putnam family I never would have begun this work.

² Esther is writing in the *Windsor World*, a publication of the retirement community in which she lived, about an earlier article by Ben Balay, who lived two doors down from her during her childhood and happened to live later in Windsor Gardens when she was there.

Father: John Bernard Schulte (12)

Mother: Wilhelmina Bernardine Brüning (13)

Born: June 8, 1896, Carroll, Iowa

Married: Connie Bartley (7), January 1926, Nashville, Kansas

Children: (i) Joan Beverly Schulte (3), September 17, 1926; (ii) Marolyn Janice Schulte, February 11, 1928; and (iii) John Bernard (“Jerry”) Schulte, March 3, 1932, all at the farm in St. Leo, Kansas

Occupation: Farmer

Died: October 17, 1978

Joe was born in Carroll County, Iowa in 1896. At that time, his older brothers and sisters were beginning to have lives of their own and moving westward; his grandfather would die within a few years. Joe’s parents and their younger children moved to Willowdale, Kansas, a German Catholic community, when Joe was eight. When he began schooling at that age, his family had spoken only German at home, so when he began lessons he faced the additional challenge of a foreign language.

Like other young men around him, Joe went to work on the farm after eighth grade. Around 1919³ Joe and his father bought land in St. Leo, a nearby German Catholic community.

The history of St. Leo is of interest:

Sometime after 1874, Kingman Township was organized by William Benefiel of Bross and other families. Bross was a town located three miles south and two miles east of present day St. Leo.

Frank Weinschenk, a prominent real estate agent living in Peters (Willowdale) advanced the concept of a church-centered community. Owning land in the Willowdale-St. Leo area, he was instrumental in selling land and establishing Catholic churches. Families living west of Willowdale found traveling to church difficult, and were grateful when Bishop Hennessey, in Wichita, granted permission to erect a new church seven miles west of Willowdale. The following families were involved: Anna MacAdam, widowed with five children; the Henry Kleins; Fred Hausers, Joe Schneiders, Frank and Hubert Steffan families and the Joe Schmidts. Theodore and Catherine Schinstock arrived in 1902.

The new church was constructed with financial assistance from Frank Weinschenk and sacrifices from the above named families. The church was dedicated May 18, 1903. By this time fifteen additional families had moved into the parish. Father Albrecht Kienhoefer, the first resident pastor, assumed duties in 1906. He remained at St. Leo for thirty five years and is buried in St. Leo cemetery. In 1909 construction on a new church began, and Bishop Hennessey dedicated it May 30, 1911. This same modernized church is used today.

Elementary school classes were first held in the church building, about 1906. The first teacher was Mr. Wiederhold, followed by Annie Schmidt, Anna Schackman and Mr. Limbach. Father Kienhoefer gave religious instruction.

In 1914 Sister Blanche and Sister Inviolata, Dominican nuns, arrived from Great Bend to teach school. St. Leo School continued as a Catholic school until

³ He reported on his mother’s death certificate in 1921 that she had been living in St. Leo for two years.

the 1940's. It became a district school. The Dominican Sisters remained as teachers in the public school. In 1982, St. Leo parishioners voted to maintain the school as parochial.

In 1903 Joe Young from Sedgwick County built a store north of the church on land purchased by Weinschenk. The first store was a two story structure and with living quarters upstairs, a grocery store and saloon downstairs. Successors to Joe Young in operating the store up to 1938 were Henry Rotridge, Mr. Morgan, John Hagle, Ray McSperritt, Matt Theis, Frank and John Theis. A single story structure replaced the old one sometime in the late 1940's. Ownership continued to transfer from Leo Spade to Joe Heimerman, to Tim Danahy, then to Wallace Ford.

The first blacksmith was Joe Budig, who had located his shop just east of the church. Mr. Ludwig and Mr. Swope worked there. A shop north of the store was opened by Virgil Twyman. In 1906 Frank Jarmer rented that shop, but in 1909 he built a new shop south of the church. Alois Jarmer continues there in the family trade, updated to fit present day needs.

Farming methods have dramatically changed over the years. However the church-centered community of St. Leo continues to thrive.

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Joe and his father planned and built the family house there, drawing on Johann Bernard's work in Iowa. About this time Joe's father's health began to fail and he became bedridden with severe arthritis, and no doubt other ailments. Joe's younger sister Pauline helped Joe to care for their father. Their mother Wilhelmina died in 1921, their father in 1923.

Joe and Pauline spent some time traveling together after their father's death. On this trip, Joe met Connie Bartley, whom he married in January 1926. (Pauline had married not long before.) Joe's and Connie's first child, Beverly, was born in September.

Joe was not a man to use two words when one – or none – would do. My parents report that one time when he was hanging a picture, he misstruck with the hammer, slicing quite a gash in his hand. Remarking only, "Damn," he left the room, after a while reappearing with a great rag bandage around his hand. Without further comment, he resumed hanging the picture.

His taciturn nature left room for sly humor. One day, after two or three portions of pie, he commented, "My! That pie was sour!" My grandmother "could've skinned him" – a good Kentuckyism – but had to laugh.

Joe sometimes spoke in German at the end of his days, as he had at the beginning of them.

⁴ <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/towns/StLeo/>

(Catherine) Connie Bartley*mm*

Father: John Edward Bartley (14)

Mother: Mary Frona Clayton (15)

Born: November 29, 1902, Daviess County, Kentucky

Married: Joseph Schulte (6), January 1926

Children: (i) Joan Beverly Schulte (3), September 17, 1926; (ii) Marolyn Janice Schulte, February 11, 1928; and (iii) John Bernard (“Jerry”) Schulte, March 3, 1932, all at the farm in St. Leo, Kansas

Occupation: Teacher, homemaker

Died: August 30, 1983, Denver, Colorado

My grandmother came from Kentucky. Her speech showed that, and bits of her accent and turns of phrase carried forward to me occasioned comment for the first decades of my life.

Her educational achievements were unusual for her situation, including teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in Kentucky. Her husband was very proud of these attainments. The value she placed on education made it natural that her eldest daughter would go to college, where the norm was that families stayed on the land; and I believe it was an ingredient in Beverly’s choice of a husband who would become an academic.

She was as unreserved as Beverly (in her early days) was shy, as garrulous as her husband was taciturn. At Christmastime, the nuns at St. Leo School would have a “visitor” in black-face who would fill the stockings of the “good” children with treats, but those of the “bad” children with coal, or even give them switchings. Connie would accompany her children on these days, standing ominously in the background with her arms folded.

When the children were not being good at home, Connie would announce, “That’s enough, I’ve had it, *I’m running away from home!*” – and the two girls would cling to her skirts as she walked down the driveway, saying, “Oh no, mother, please don’t run away from home!”

My grandmother was more than abundantly good to me when I visited the farm, from providing iced drinks to borrowing cats for the occasion, who knows from where. (Who knows, for that matter, why the cats borrowed for the occasion chose to put up with me.) In my young mind, this goodness was inextricably wound up with the Edenity of the farm, and I’m afraid unappreciated by me as to agent, though certainly not as to the experience. Such is youth.

GENERATION III

8

Olof Gustav Nordberg

fff

Father: Gustaf Adolf Norberg⁵ (16)

Mother: Johanna Maria Henriksdotter (17)

Born: September 30, 1869, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden^{6,7}

Married: Ulrika Vilhelmina (9)

Children: (i) Selma Nordberg, 1898; (ii) Elin Nordberg, 1899; (iii) George Gustave Nordberg (4), 1901: all presumably in Råneå

Occupation: Farmer, carpenter, cabinetmaker

Died: November 21, 1940, Denver, Colorado

The county of Norrbotten is in northern Sweden, on the Bothnian Sea, facing Finland, to the east. It lies close to the Arctic Circle, abutting Lappland. From topographical maps and photographs, it is a marshy, forested place with a cold, desolate beauty.

In 1890, Råneå, one of twenty-five parishes of Norrbotten, had 7,411 inhabitants. Though only a small portion of the land is cleared, farming was the most common occupation. Olof came from a family of farmers in Prestholm, a community of some five hundred.

He is listed in the 1890 census of Prestholm as Olof Gustaf, one of the children of Gustaf Norberg and Johanna. Prästhalm is down the river from Årbyn, the home of the wife he would marry later that decade.

In part, what led to Olof's emigration to America is clear: everyone else was doing it.

The tidal wave of Swedish emigration began in the mid 1840s, when the first organized emigrant groups started to arrive in New York...

The effect of this exodus from Sweden reached its climax around 1910, when 1.4 million Swedish first and second generation immigrants were listed as living in the U.S. Compare this to Sweden's population at the time: 5.5 million. Roughly one fifth of all Swedes had their homes in America right before World War I...

Large families and generations of divided inheritances led to the fragmenting of farms into tiny land holdings. Poor soil was laid under the plow, and the cottages of tenant farmers and landless laborers multiplied. The population of some parishes doubled three times over. Some advanced landholders tried to reorganize agriculture through the state-supported enclosure movement, farm schools and refined methods of farming, but it was difficult to reform the thousand-year-old "mother economy" on a wider scale. The liberals were disappointed, confronted as they were with stubborn ignorance and bureaucratic con-

⁵ There are frequent variants of spelling in Swedish, with its many dialects. Immediate examples are Nordberg, Norberg; Prästhalm, Prestholm, Prastholm; Årbyn, Årby, Orrbyn; Åhrström, Åström; Olaf, Olof; and Gustaf, Gustav, Gustave.

⁶ Information from Colorado death certificate.

⁷ The three-tiered hierarchy of locations in Sweden (county, parish, village) resembles somewhat that of the U.S. (state, county, town), although the sizes of the parcels are dissimilar.

servatism... In the middle of the nineteenth century, Sweden was a land of poverty, want and social frustration...

The number of Swedes doubled between 1750 and 1850, and the growth continued. In a country with few industries and cities, the burden had to be carried by the primitive agricultural society...

Compulsory elementary school, a modern welfare program and liberal economic reforms pointed toward a way out of poverty and distress. Day was breaking, although it was not yet felt by the people on the overcrowded farms,⁸ the crafters or the enormous agricultural proletariat...

The popular picture of the Swedish immigrant is the hardworking farmer... But reality looked otherwise. In 1910 no less than 61% of 665,000 Swedish-born Americans lived in cities. This was a much higher level of urbanization than in Sweden. It looks as if the Swedes combined the move to another country with the step from farm to town.⁹

Olof emigrated from Råneå in 1903 with his family, possibly stopping briefly in Minnesota before settling in Denver. He is listed in the 1913 Denver, Colorado Directory as a carpenter.

My father writes, “Whether my grandfather could not find work or did not try very hard is not entirely clear. He was different from all of my relatives on both sides of the family. If an intellectual is one who values ideas for their own sake, he was the only intellectual in the bunch – until I came along. He wrote occasional letters to the newspapers, for example, about topics such as the League of Nations... How much formal education he had, I do not know.” He liked to invent things and managed to get paid for a few of his inventions, my Aunt Betty reports.

9

Ulrika Vilhelmina (“Mina”) Åhrstrom *ffm*

Father: Johan Ulrik Åhrström (18)

Mother: Kajsa Magdalena Larsdotter (19)

Born: 1864, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden

Married: Olaf Gustav Nordberg (8), presumably in Råneå later in the 1890’s

Children: (i) Selma Nordberg, 1898; (ii) Elin Nordberg, 1899; (iii) George Gustave Nordberg (4), 1901: all probably in Råneå

Occupation: *Småskollär* = *små* [small ones] + *skollär* [scholar, schooler], i.e. she taught young children

Died: 1929, Denver, Colorado

Vilhelmina was in Böle, Råneå, a rural community of about 300, in 1890. She lived in a household with her parents, her grandmother Dorotea Ulrika, and another member of the Åhrström family. She was unmarried at that time, 26 or 27 years old, teaching – a relatively lof-

⁸ I have tracked and reported the sizes of the farms where I could. As the course moves forward through the centuries, the units of one *mantal* – an indefinite area signifying the area of one farm – were divided into thirds and eighths. At the same time, with improved public health, families grew larger and people lived longer, so that there were often three generations of extended family occupying a fraction of the land originally accepted as suitable for one core family.

⁹ Ulf Beijbom, The House of Emigrants, Växjö, Sweden.

ty occupation for a woman in such a rural community. A family of Åströms were farming in Prestholm, where her husband's family farmed, a possible connection between Olof and Ulrika.

My father writes, "My paternal grandmother, Wilhelmina, was a quiet, unassuming religious woman. The religion was Swedish Lutheran."

10

Howard Wayne Lloyd

fmf

Father: Henry Lloyd (20)

Mother: Sarah Ann Wayne (21)

Born: September 28, 1875, Philadelphia

Married: Lena May Forrester, December 27, 1899

Children: (i) Howard Forrester Lloyd, January 2, 1901; (ii) Esther Margarite Lloyd (5), January 26, 1903; (iii) Louise Elizabeth Lloyd, October 11, 1906; (iv) Henry Albert Lloyd, March 1, 1908; (v) Arthur Edward Lloyd, October 19, 1909; (vi) Mabel Ellen Lloyd, August 8, 1912; (vii) Dorothy May Lloyd, April 19, 1914; (viii) Paul Wayne Lloyd, November 9, 1915; (ix) Louise Elizabeth Lloyd, October 11, 1906

Occupation: Grocery business

Died: April 7, 1923, Denver

The following is extracted from Jane Lloyd-Crawford's notes.

No records or stories remain to tell us of Howard's childhood...

The young Howard attended Brighton School but had to drop out due to circumstances. He was a highly intelligent person and continued his education throughout his life. His own interrupted schooling caused him to place a high value of learning for his own children.

Howard began his working career very early. He is listed in the 1891 City Directory as an elevator operator for the Charles Building. He was then 17...

In 1895 he began his apprenticeship in the grocery of his Uncle William...

We can guess that Howard met pretty Lena May Forrester while delivering groceries from the store his Uncle Bill operated... J. Henry Forrester was a tea salesman so it is also possible he supplied the Lloyd store with merchandise. Possibly they attended the same church.

After Christmas in 1899 Howard and Lena were married. (We do not know the place.) He was 25 years old and she was not quite 20. Their first home was ... where their first son, Howard Forrester, was born on 2 January 1901. The widowed (Margaret) Ella Forrester also lived with them there.

The family moved to a larger home... where Esther Margarite was born on 26 January 1903. This was the same year he opened the store...

Grandmother Forrester occupied the front bedroom and did much of the cooking and cleaning for the busy and growing household...

Religion played an important part in the lives of the Lloyd family. Howard and Lena had attended John Collins Methodist Episcopal Church... in their early married years. Lena played the pump organ and sang in the choir...

Howard taught a Ladies' Bible Class and even drove many of them to church every Sunday morning. He also taught one weeknight class each week and was Superintendent of the Sunday School...

"As the children were growing up, one of the main outings was going to the cemetery with their parents and grandmother to tend the graves. They especially

enjoyed it before their father bought his first Model T Ford because they got to ride in the horse-drawn delivery wagon and had peanuts in the shell to keep them occupied.” The trip took all day. They left at 6 a.m. and arrived home after dark. At one point, the children had to get out and wade across Cherry Creek because the wagon could not support the additional weight without getting stuck...

In the early twenties both Howard Forrester and Esther were married and now grandchildren were added to the family circle. It was now a special treat to visit the H.F. Lloyds at their rural home, and Esther and [her] husband, George Nordberg, took them on picnics in the mountains and on an overnight trip to the mining town of Apex.

By 1922 the increasing competition of chain supermarkets made the small family store less profitable. Howard rented out the store building... He went to work as a deliveryman for the Loop Market. Plans were begun for a partnership between owner Miller¹⁰ and Howard for their chain of markets.¹¹

One day in late March Howard tripped against a heavy metal cart in the dark basement hallway of his workplace and injured his left arm and leg. He dismissed the wound on his arm as minor and continued his busy schedule.

He did not feel well enough to eat daughter Helen’s fourth birthday cake that week. He fainted during Sunday School but would not go home until his son had driven the ladies from his class safely home.

During the following week the arm continued to swell. The medical advice for soaking proved ineffectual. A specialist was consulted but, by Saturday, the infection had progressed beyond help and an emergency operation conducted on the dining room table was unsuccessful.

He died without regaining consciousness about 5 p.m. on 7 April 1923.¹²

Howard was only 47 when he died.

11

Lena May Forrester

fmm

Father: Joseph Henry Forrester (22)

Mother: Ella May Putnam (23)

Born: January 8, 1880, Elmira, New York

Married (i) Howard Wayne Lloyd (10), December 27, 1899; (ii) Henry Clay Northrop, ca. 1945

Children: (i) Howard Forrester Lloyd, January 2, 1901; (ii) Esther Margarite Lloyd (5), January 26, 1903; (iii) Louise Elizabeth Lloyd, October 11, 1906; (iv) Henry Albert Lloyd, March 1, 1908; (v) Arthur Edward Lloyd, October 19, 1909; (vi) Mabel Ellen Lloyd, August 8, 1912; (vii) Dorothy May Lloyd, April 19, 1914; (viii) Paul Wayne Lloyd, November 9, 1915; (ix) Louise Elizabeth Lloyd, October 11, 1906

Died: April 21, 1961, Denver Colorado

“Grandma Northrop” was the only one of my great-grandparents whom I ever met. I recognize her children’s names from my father’s mention of his aunts and uncles.

¹⁰ Mr. Miller went ahead with his plans for a chain of stores. [Footnote original.]

¹¹ The Loop is no longer at 15th and Lawrence. For decades the streetcars turned around in a U-loop. The dozens of stores there shared a common roof. It was a thriving, exciting place to shop – [a] sort of a prewar shopping mall. Jane remembers seeing potato chips made there. Henry had worked there but was fired for eating too many. [Footnote original.]

¹² The chance discovery of the antibiotic properties of penicillin occurred in 1928.

I am extracting from Jane Lloyd-Crawford's history here, as in many listings of Esther Lloyd's immediate forbears.

When Lena was born the family consisted of the 3 children of J. Henry's first marriage...

Lena loved the vineyards of her New York home but its climate was not beneficial for her father's weakened lungs, so in 1890 the couple and their two respective daughters moved to Denver...

After a year or two... Mr. Forrester had sold real estate for a brief period of time and then returned to his former occupation as a salesman of fine teas and spices...

We have few records of Lena's teen years. She attended Vassar School at the corner of Vassar and South Lincoln Streets and went on to South High. It is certain that music played an important part in her life then as later.

There is a good possibility that Lena met Howard Wayne Lloyd through their common links with the grocery industry. Her father may have supplied wholesale teas to the store managed by William Lloyd, and the Forrester family, no doubt, had groceries delivered by Howard from William's South Denver store.

We have no stories about Lena's wedding except the date: the 27 of December 1899. She was not quite 20 years old...

In a month Lena's father was dead of pneumonia and her mother joined their household. Ella Forrester would spend the next twenty-five years caring for her daughter's children... Lena was occupied with child bearing and nurturing...

During these busy years, activities of Cameron Church predominated her life. Lena always made time for meeting of her beloved "In His Name" (I.H.N.) Bible Class and the "Women's Christian Temperance Union" (W.C.T.U.)...

The death of her beloved husband in 1923 brought dramatic change in her family's life style, compounded by the death of her mother in 1925... Each of the young children took whatever responsibilities they were able but economies were necessary, like hand-me-down clothing and limiting the meat and dessert servings...

While visiting Arthur at his rural job Lena met a certain rancher. Their affection grew and on 21 January 1937 Lena married Henry Clay Northrop in City Hall, San Francisco. Arthur and his wife were witnesses.

The highlights of her wedding trip were recorded for us in her notebook and revealed her excitement about traveling and seeing family members in California.

Back in South Denver, Lena continued her musical contributions in the choir and as an accompanist at Cameron Methodist Episcopal Church and with her interest in temperance issues. She also took on the daytime responsibility of granddaughter Jane, and later on of Lorraine.

Mr. Northrop was a fine gardener and an avid Pinochle player. He was a companion to Lena for nearly sixteen years. He was also a grandfather to several of the Lloyd family children (serving stacks of pancakes on Sunday mornings). On 3 December 1952, at the age of 93, he died and was buried in his family plot [in] Farwell, Michigan.

Lena lived alone in the big house for a number of years and then with a live-in companion. Finally, as her health became more and more fragile, she was a resident of a convalescent home, where death came to her on 21 April 1961.

Father: Gerhard Henry Schulte (24)

Mother: Angela von Albertz (25)

Born: July 15, 1845, Gross Stovern, Hannover, Germany

Married: Wilhelmina Bruening (13), February 12, 1878, Mt. Carmel Church, Carroll County, Iowa

Children: (i) Gerhard Henry Schulte, born December 7, 1878, died 1880; (ii) John Bernard Schulte, born May 24, 1880, died 1882; (iii) Mary Elizabeth Schulte, born March 6, 1882; (iv) Anine Schulte, born November 15, 1883; (v) Mary Magdalene Schulte, born May 4, 1885, died early; (vi) Rosa Schulte, born October 12, 1886; (vii) Mary Veronica Schulte, born August 13, 1888, died early; (viii) Katie Schulte, born April 10, 1891; (ix) Nellie Schulte, born April 22, 1893; (x) Louise Schulte, born October 16, 1894; (xi) John Joseph Schulte (6), born June 8, 1896; (xii) Pauline Schulte, born February 23, 1900; all in Mount Carmel or Carroll, Carroll County, Iowa

Occupations: Schoolteacher; house builder; farmer

Died: June 27, 1923, St. Leo, Kansas

Stovern is a small rural community in northwest Germany close to Lingen, the reported home of John's father. I suspect that the *Gross* refers to the "great" house of the nobleman Stovern.¹³ The two places were a part of the State of Hannover in the 19th century and are in Lower Saxony (Niedersachsen) today. There was a clan of Schultes, with first names like those in this history, in this area for many generations. The name John Bernard (German, Johann Bernhard) was a traditional family one, dating back to at least 1760 and forward to his grandson, my Uncle Jerry.

Johann emigrated from Germany to America in 1869. Many others from that area were emigrating during those decades.¹⁴ The specific timing for the move was I imagine related to the political events of the time, and Otto von Bismarck's rule of "blood and iron." Bismarck and Prussia annexed Hannover (and other German states) in 1866, creating the North German Confederation, and paving the way to the establishment in 1871 of the German Empire. What effects the annexation had on the day-to-day rural life in Hannover, I don't know, but I imagine it would have been dispiriting, if not worse in concrete terms. My mother has related to me that the prospect of conscription for long military service was an important factor in the family move.

The Schultes went to Carroll County, Iowa, which was home to many German Catholics from their area of Emsland. Family reports relate that Johann, a teacher in Hannover, worked with his father building homes in Iowa. I am not sure if they farmed or owned land there. In 1878, he married Wilhelmina Brüning, who had recently come from Steinfeld, ten or twenty miles from his own home.

¹³ A 1715 manuscript contains a reference, "*In domo praenobili Stovern in Steide,*" or "in the house of the nobleman Stovern in [the village] Steide."

¹⁴ See history on page 25.

These enthusiastic notes from an 1875 description of Carroll County and Carroll Township are of interest:

This county, which is twenty-four miles square, and contains sixteen congressional or land survey townships, is the third east of the Missouri River, and in the fifth tier of counties, both from the northern and southern boundary of the State.

SURFACE FEATURES AND RESOURCES.

Carroll is emphatically a prairie county, the eastern portion being composed of a gently undulating surface sufficiently rolling to break the monotonous sameness of the level plain, while to the westward of the Middle Raccoon River, the surface is more broken and uneven, in many places rising into hills of considerable prominence. The great watershed dividing the waters which flow into the Mississippi from those which flow into the Missouri passes through this county, and at the highest point is 858 feet above Lake Michigan and 800 feet above the Mississippi River at Clinton. From this summit can be obtained a fine view of the surrounding country, extending in every direction as far as the eye can reach. On the east and the southeast is seen in the distance the rich, fertile valley of the Raccoon rivers, and on the south the unsurpassingly lovely country surrounding the Nishnabotany, and on the west the magnificent vale through which flows the Boyer. All of which in a clear summer's day afford scenery at once grand, beautiful and picturesque.

EARLY HISTORY.

The first settlement in the county was made... in 1854... The county was organized by S. L. Loomis, July 16, 1855, under a commission from James Henderson, County Judge of Guthrie County. At this time the entire population was about 100. The first school was taught by Jane L. Hill, at Carrollton, in the Spring of 1856, and the first newspaper was published at the same place, by Mr. Manning, and called the Carroll Enterprise. The Methodists organized the first religious society at Carrollton...

The old Indian trail known as the War Path, or the dividing line between the Sioux and Pottawattamie Indians' hunting grounds... is plainly visible, and is as straight as an arrow. It was a death penalty for an Indian of one tribe to cross the path and be found hunting on the lands of the other. An early settler relates that an old Indian chief told him there was once a terrible Indian battle fought near Crescent Lake, about one mile south of Carroll Center, between the Sioux and Pottawattamie Indians. There had been a feud for a long time existing between the two tribes in regard to the infringement of the law in relation to the hunting grounds by disloyal Indians. The Sioux determined to exterminate the Pottawattamies. A large party of the latter were encamped near Crescent Lake, in the grove of timber. One morning a powerful party of the Sioux attacked them, and a terrible and bloody battle ensued, resulting in the death of all the Sioux warriors, and all but three of the Pottawattamies. The remains of the dead warriors were left to be eaten by the wolves, or rot, and their bones to bleach on the prairie, until the annual prairie fires consumed them.

In 1859, two men coming across from Denison, in the Winter, got lost, and one froze to death, and the other so badly that his feet came off. The latter had wandered down near Carrollton, and when discovered by a settler, was delirious or unconscious of where he was.

Some year or two ago, in Winter, a boy was found between Guthrie Center and Denison on his knees and face, dead, supposed to have been lost and froze,

or else perished in attempting to cross the prairies. When found he had been dead some time.

Thirty-three men out of sixty voters went into the army, the county paying each soldier \$100 bounty, besides supporting their families while in the service.

The main line of the Chicago & Northwestern passes east and west through this county, having stations at Glidden, Carroll and Arcadia...

CARROLL.

This town which is the county seat and the most important town in the county, is very pleasantly situated on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, a little north of the center of the county, and is surrounded by a fertile, though as yet but partially improved, farming country. It was laid out in August, 1867, and has since had a steady and substantial growth; does a good retail business, and is the largest shipping point in the county. Good schools have been established; the leading religious denominations have organizations, and some of them commodious houses of worship. Being surrounded by a country having large agricultural resources, having good railroad facilities, and possessing a class of energetic, wideawake and experienced business men, who know how to make the best possible use of the advantages within their reach, Carroll is destined at no distant day to become one of the important towns in the western part of the state.

Two English and one German newspapers are now published there, which are well patronized and sustained. The Carroll Herald, a handsome, readable seven column quarto sheet, was established in 1868. It is Republican in politics, and is now under the able editorial management of Hastings & Gray. The Carroll Democrat, a neatly printed and spicy Democratic sheet, made its first appearance in 1874, and is editorially conducted by an experienced journalist, H. L. McMann.

The Carroll Demokrat – German – was founded in 1874; has taken its place among the German press of the state, and is controlled editorially by J. G. Burkhardt.¹⁵

(One is relieved to note that while there were Republican and Democratic newspapers in English, probably out of a superficial desire to appear to offer non-partisan freedom of choice, no particular need was felt for a counterpart to the Carroll *Demokrat*.) There was also a German Catholic church, Saints Peter and Paul, built in 1885, along with a school. The church's capacity of 1,000 was reportedly taxed during the ensuing decade.

The Schultes moved to another German Catholic community, Willowdale, Kansas, in 1903, and to St. Leo during the next decade. I am not sure what circumstances prompted moves to these places at these times. Probably there were various forces at play: the waxing of the generation of Johann's children as his father's generation waned; relationships and friendships going back to the times in Germany;¹⁶ and acquisition of land, which I suspect may have been an unattainable dream in Hannover and Oldenburg.

¹⁵ From the A.T. Andreas Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Iowa, 1875, through the Carroll County Genealogical Society.

¹⁶ Some of the family names in St. Leo (e.g., Theiss, Albers) are the same as those with whom the Schultes intermarried in Hannover in the 19th century, suggesting that groups of families made the move from Germany and eventually to Kansas together. Of course, it is also possible that the apparent relationships are simply coincidence given common family names.

13

Bernardina Wilhelmina Brüning *mfm*

Father: Johann Tobias Henry Brüning (26)

Mother: Elisabeth Schlarmann (27)

Born: November 15, 1855, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: John Bernard Schulte (12), February 12, 1878, Mt. Carmel Church, Carroll County, Iowa

Children: (i) Gerhard Henry Schulte, born December 7, 1878, died 1880; (ii) John Bernard Schulte, born May 24, 1880, died 1882; (iii) Mary Elizabeth Schulte, born March 6, 1882; (iv) Anine Schulte, born November 15, 1883; (v) Mary Magdalene Schulte, born May 4, 1885, died early; (vi) Rosa Schulte, born October 12, 1886; (vii) Mary Veronica Schulte, born August 13, 1888, died early; (viii) Katie Schulte, born April 10, 1891; (ix) Nellie Schulte, born April 22, 1893; (x) Louise, born October 16, 1894; (xi) John Joseph Schulte (6), born June 8, 1896; (xii) Pauline Schulte, born February 23, 1900; all in Mount Carmel or Carroll, Carroll County, Iowa
Died: September 1, 1921, St. Leo, Kansas

Wilhelmina came with her mother and stepfather to Kniest Township, Iowa, in 1877, marrying Johann Bernard Schulte the next year, when she was 22.

14

John Edward Bartley *mmf*

Father: Thomas Bartley (28)

Mother: Josephine Hoskins (29)

Born: November 29, 1867, Owensboro, Daviess County, Kentucky¹⁷

Married: Mary Frona Clayton (15), October 1899, St. Joseph, Daviess County

Children: (i) Thomas Byron Bartley, May 9, 1900; (ii) Mary Alice Bartley, September 4, 1901; (iii) Catherine Connie Bartley (7), November 19, 1902; (iv) Mary Della Bartley, January 28, 1904; (v) Josephine Lena Bartley, September 12, 1906; and (vi) John Sherman Bartley, August 15, 1906: all in West Louisville, Daviess County, Kentucky

Occupation: Farmer

Died: March 19, 1942, Stanley, Kentucky

My mother writes, “The parents of Mary Frona Clayton and John Edward Bartley lost their spouses fairly early and married each other (and their children), so Mary Frona and John Edward Bartley were step-sister and brother who later married each other. Thus they were not blood related.”

John Bartley was living in or around West Louisville, Kentucky, at the time of my grandmother’s birth in 1901. (West Louisville is a small town in rural northern Kentucky near Owensboro. It is not associated with Louisville, Kentucky.) From her accounts to me, he said he was one-eighth Cherokee Indian.

¹⁷ My grandmother’s notes say he was from Saint Louis, Missouri. His death certificate, completed by his son Sherman, reports he was from Daviess County, Kentucky.

15**Mary Frona Clayton***mmm*

Father: John Clayton (30)

Mother: Dusky Ellen Payne (31)

Born: June 3, 1869, West Louisville, Daviess County, Kentucky

Married: John Edward Bartley (14), October 1899, St. Joseph, Daviess County

Children: (i) Thomas Byron Bartley, May 9, 1900; (ii) Mary Alice Bartley, September 4, 1901; (iii) Catherine Connie Bartley (7), November 19, 1902; (iv) Mary Della Bartley, January 28, 1904; (v) Josephine Lena Bartley, September 12, 1906; and (vi) John Sherman Bartley, August 15, 1906: all in West Louisville, Daviess County, Kentucky

Died: January 28, 1934, Sorgho, Daviess County, Kentucky

My mother relates that she has early memories of her maternal grandmother ill, lying on the couch. She was too young to go to the funeral, reported by others to have been at St. Alphonsus Church in St. Joseph, the place of her baptism.

GENERATION IV**16****Gustaf Adolf Norberg***ffff*

Father: Gustaf Norberg (32)

Mother: Anna Kajsa – (33)

Born: 1844, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden

Married: Johanna Maria Henriksdotter (17)

Children: (i) Olof Gustaf (8), born September 30, 1869; (ii) Maria Axelina, born 1872; (iii) Vilhelmina, born 1864; (iv) Hilda Amalia, born 1879; (v) Klas Robert, born 1880

Occupation: *Hemmanseg[are]*, farmer

In 1890, the 46 year old Gustaf Adolf and his wife were living with his father Gustaf and his mother Anna, and five children ranging in age from 10 to 21. The children are all noted as *odöpt* (unchristened) in census records, a curious secular touch amid a sea of religious references.¹⁸

The description *hemmansägare*, literally farmowner or homesteader, connotes a freeholder, rather than a tenant or hired hand.

17**Johanna Maria Henriksdotter***fffm*

Born: 1842, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden

¹⁸ This status makes me think of my grandfather's reported secularism, but I do not know what was related and what coincidence.

Married: Gustaf Adolf Norberg (16)

Children: (i) Olof Gustaf (8), born September 30, 1869; (ii) Maria Axelina, born 1872; (iii) Vilhelmina, born 1864; (iv) Hilda Amalia, born 1879; (v) Klas Robert, born 1880

18

Johan Ulrik Åhrström¹⁹

ffmf

Father: Zachris Åhrström (36)

Mother: Dorothea Ulrika Ersdotter (37)

Born: August 5, 1837, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Kajsa Magdalena Larsdotter (19)

Children: (i) Ulrika Vilhelmina Åhrström (9), 1864; (ii) Antonia Åhrström

Occupation: *Hemmanseg[are]*, farmer

The 1890 census lists Johan Ulrik Åhrström as living in the same household in Böle as his mother Dorotea Åhrström (37) and daughter Ulrika Vilhelmina (9).

19

Kajsa Magdalena Larsdotter

ffmm

Born: 1834

Father: Lars – (38)

Married: Johan Ulrik Åhrström (18)

Children: (i) Ulrika Vilhelmina (9), 1864; (ii) Antonia

The 1890 census lists her as mother, Johan Ulrik as father, and Ulrika Vilhelmina as daughter in one family. I am accepting that Kajsa Magdalena is the same person simply called “Karin” in family records. (“Kajsa” is a diminutive for Katarina.)

20

Henry Lloyd

fmmf

Born: June 24, 1840, Minersville (Schuycill), Pennsylvania²⁰

Married: Sarah Ann Wayne (21), June 6, 1866, Philadelphia

Children: (i) Frances Lloyd, June 17, 1867, lived three days; (ii) Edward Walter, December 8, 1868; (iii) Albert Atwood Lloyd, July 25, 1870; (iv) Grace Lloyd, August 31, 1872; (v) Howard Wayne Lloyd (10), September 28, 1874; (vi) Evangeline Lloyd, October 31, 1876; (vii) Isabel Lloyd, May 27, 1881; (viii) Lincoln Lloyd, October 19, 1885

Occupation: Shoemaker

¹⁹ Surnames are a relatively recent usage. Their origins are commonly place names (Woods), patronyms (Johnson), occupations (Smith), and personal traits (Brown). Place names most often went with rank and male gender; the French “de,” German “von”, and Dutch “van” were titles of nobility associated with the estates. In northern Sweden, the family named Åhrström (“Åhr stream”) lived in the village Årbyn (“År town”) along the river. Daughters frequently just took the names of their fathers; Kajsa Larsdotter was, quite simply, Lars’s daughter. Because “å” means stream or rivulet, the reference may be quite basic, as seen in the spelling “Åström.”

²⁰ Jane Lloyd-Crawford reports this date but notes that according to the 1900 Denver Census it would have been 1839. The Philadelphia census of 1880, however, would put it at 1841 or 1842.

Died: April 16, 1911, Denver, Colorado

Jane Lloyd-Crawford writes –

Nothing is recorded of his childhood. We do not know what recreation he enjoyed or anything about his education. We don't know how he met Sarah Ann Wayne though we can guess that they were neighbors. We can assume that he learned the shoemaker's trade from his family.

From Henry's Civil War records we find he enlisted at age 21 in the Union Army for a three year period beginning Tuesday, 15 October 1861. He was assigned to Company E, McLean's 88th Regiment Pennsylvania Infantry. His brother, William, was already fighting in another unit.

Henry was on regular duty all of 1861 and 1862 (most [of] the locations are unspecified). During the spring of 1862 he was detached to guard R. Rood.

Muster rolls contain only the basic notation "present" for all of 1863. From May through October he appears to have been on battlefield duty. His records show participation in a total of 15-18 or more engagements, and "several absences on account of sickness."

We believe that he was seriously wounded around 1-3 July 1863 [with] the loss of a nipple and seven bullet wounds which occurred at Gettysburg.

His enlistment term expired on 14 October 1864. He received the \$100 bounty and \$7.64 in back pay. He was mustered out "in the field" near Washington, D.C. the next day.

It may have been at this time that Henry lived in Lancaster. The residency is listed in his records and no other period of time seems likely.

Six months after his first release, he re-enlisted on Monday 6 March 1865 for an additional year – this time in Hancock's Company C, 3rd U.S. Veteran's Volunteer Infantry (First Army Corps) and was released in March at Petersburg, Virginia. The war was ended at Appomattox Court House in April.

Henry was, at that time, 26 years old, five foot seven inches tall with a light complexion and light hair and blue eyes.

Three months after his military release, Henry married Sarah Ann Wayne on Wednesday 6 June 1866 in Philadelphia...

By 1885 the family lived in Denver... while Henry worked... as a shoemaker.

In the 1891 Directory he is listed as a shoemaker... and as a janitor in 1892.

His health continued to deteriorate and, in May of 1882, Henry applied for an increase in his Civil War invalid's pension of \$8.00 a month. He cited his colitis ("piles and hemorrhoids") as an interference to working in his trade and mentioned further illnesses in the form of kidney and heart disease...

In February of 1907 a new pension law was passed and Henry reapplied for benefits...

In July of 1910 when Henry was 70 the increase was awarded – to \$15.00 a month.

Nine months later, at the City and County Hospital, on the 16th of April 1911, at the age of 71 years 9 months and 22 days, Henry died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

* * *

The available information on the roots of Henry Lloyd and his brother William Edward does not lead in one firm direction. It points toward Minersville, which was just that, and the presence of a number of Lloyd colliers – coal miners – who emigrated in the first half of the 19th century from south Wales through Philadelphia. It's not apparent, though, how this would fit

with family oral history of William's grandfather fighting in the War of 1812, or with Henry's shoemaking trade. Still, miners' shoes must come from somewhere, and extended families often emigrated over a period of time – and family oral history often stretches a tad in the direction of glory.

Around 2000, my mother went to Warnock Street in Philadelphia, where Henry Lloyd lived for some period. She found the street and location, but no apparent traces; much had changed and was about to change at that time.

21

Sarah Ann Wayne

fmfm

Father: Edward Fisher Wayne (42)

Mother: Frances van der Grift (43)

Born: December 24, 1842, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Children: (i) Frances Lloyd, June 17, 1867, lived three days; (ii) Edward Walter, December 8, 1868; (iii) Albert Atwood Lloyd, July 25, 1870; (iv) Grace Lloyd, August 31, 1872; (v) Howard Wayne Lloyd(10), September 28, 1874; (vi) Evangeline Lloyd, October 31, 1876; (vii) Isabel Lloyd, May 27, 1881; (viii) Lincoln Lloyd, October 19, 1885

Died: May 6, 1924

Sarah Ann Wayne's heritage was very distinguished. Her great-granddaughter, Jane Lloyd-Crawford writes –

Sarah was 24 when she married Henry on June 6, 1866... Sarah's father was very much against their marriage and threatened to disinherit her. We can imagine that a wounded soldier & shoemaker was scarcely considered a good match for a young woman of the celebrated Anthony Wayne family...²¹ In spite of her father's objections, she went ahead with the wedding. When Edward Fisher Wayne died he willed a proportionate amount to Sarah in a trust fund that she herself was never to receive, but she was to receive the interest from this fund and then the trust fund was to be divided among Sarah's children after her death...

We have records of the first six children's births occurring in Philadelphia...

It appears that, at this point, the Lloyds moved to Colorado.²² They farmed at Barr for a period of time... The move from cosmopolitan Philadelphia to rustic Colorado must have been a dramatic change for Sarah. The attempt at farming at Barr was not a role for which her upbringing had prepared her...

The family moved to Denver about 1885. They lived in many different houses while the children were growing up... In 1898 when his son, Albert, enlisted in the Spanish-American War he listed the addresses of his parents separately... Henry worked in shoe shops as his health would permit. Sarah's father had died in 1882 so that she had some income from the trust fund interest...

Henry died in 1911 and Sarah moved to 1219 East 34th Street. Her last few years must have been lonely ones. She lived [a] very simple life and only one of her children lived in Denver then. Her grandchildren do not recollect her as an affectionate person and didn't especially enjoy their Sunday afternoon visit...

²¹ The van der Grift family of her mother was celebrated in its own right.

²² Howard Wayne Lloyd's obituary places this in 1883-84.

The children would invariably be naughty and Sarah would say she was “getting disturbed” so that Howard would have to quiet them in order to complete his visit and the repairs needed on the house.

22

(Joseph) Henry Forrester

fmnf

Father: William Forrester (44)

Mother: Susan Bailey (45)

Born: April 30, 1835, Ridgebury, Connecticut

Married: (i) unknown; (ii) Ella May Putnam (23)

Children: (i) Mary Forrester, (ii) Edward Forrester, (iii) George Forrester, (iv) Lena May Forrester (11)

Occupation: Grocery business

Died: February 1, 1900, Denver, Colorado

Jane Lloyd-Crawford reports,

Joseph Henry Forrester was born 3 April 1832²³ in Ridgebury, Connecticut to William Forrester and Susan Bailey. The reason and date for the move from the Ridgefield area to Elmira, New York is not yet discovered.

Nor has the date and place of the first marriage of Joseph “Henry” been located. The birth of their children is documented by family records, censuses and directories.

According to the 1871 Elmira City Directory Joseph Henry was employed as a “drayman” for the firm of Forrester and Cowell. The owner, George R. Forrester was, no doubt, his grandfather or an uncle...

By 1875 J. Henry (aged 40) was working as a salesman/traveling agent for the wholesale grocery...

In the census of 1880 we have the only official record of the marriage of Joseph Henry and Margaret Putnam and of the birth of Lena May. The household is listed as:

Henry Forister	age 45	agent for groc. house
Ella wife	age 28	keeps house
Mary daughter	age 20	single
Edward son	age 18	clerk-dry goods store
Lenna daughter	5 months old	born in January

It seems clear that J. Henry moved his family to Denver as a medical solution for his weakened lungs.

He went to work as a real estate salesman... in the fall of 1890.

By 1891 J. Henry had become a dealer in wholesale teas and spices...

We have no record of the family until the marriage of their daughter, Lena May, to Howard Wayne Lloyd in late December 1899.

Joseph Henry communicated [*read* contracted] pneumonia during the severely cold January and died on 1 February 1900 with [the] complication of a tubercular lung.

²³ This is appears to be a typographical or transcription error, since other records place the birth three years later.

23**(Margaret) Ella May Putnam***fmmm*

Father: Jonathan Putnam (46)

Mother: Sarah Walter (47)

Born: August 11, 1852, Wayne County, New York, probably in town of Marion

Married: J. Henry Forrester (22)

Children: Lena May Forrester (11)

Died: February 17, 1925, Denver, Colorado

Earlier this year, I found in the family archives an old photograph of a handsome lady, Margaret Ella May Putnam, intriguingly labeled, “Our great-grandmother.” This photograph seemed an embodiment of my grandmother’s reports, forty years earlier, of descent from the celebrated Revolutionary War General Israel Putnam. I wondered, who was the “we” of “our great-grandmother?” As it happened, the Putnam ancestral home is very close to my home, and I was able to reconstruct using local and other records: Ella was my father’s great-grandmother, and his sister’s, not descended from Israel, but of common ascendancy.

Ella May was born to Jonathan W. Putnam and his first wife, Sarah Walker, in 1852 in Wayne County in upstate New York, probably in the town of Marion. By 1860, she was living with her father, his second wife, and siblings from both marriages in Tyrone, Schuyler County, New York.

Tyrone is thirty miles from Elmira, the home of her future husband, J. Henry Forrester. He was seventeen years older than she. I do not know how Ella met Henry or when they were married. One possibility is of a church connection between her Methodist minister father and the strongly religious (Methodist Episcopalian) Forrester family.

By the census of 1880, the 28-year old Ella was married to the 45-year old Henry Forrester, with a 20-year old step-daughter and her own daughter Lena of five months.

The family moved to Denver in 1890 in the hope that the air there would be better for her husband’s weakened lungs. In February 1900, pneumonia set into his compromised respiratory system and he died.

For the next twenty-five years, Ella belonged to and cared for her daughter’s family, until her death in 1925. As Jane Lloyd-Crawford noted, she had been a widow longer than a wife.

24**Gerhard Henrich Schulte***mfff*

Born: December, 1813

Home: Lingen or Gross Stovern, Hannover, Germany

Married: (i) Angela von Albertz (25), ca. 1842; (ii) Helena Konken, August 11, 1855

Children: (i) Herman Schulte, August 8, 1841, died at birth; (ii) Anna Elisabeth Schulte, Gross Stovern, Hannover, May 29, 1843; (iii) Johann Bernard Schulte (12), July 15, 1845; (iv) Henrich

Schulte, January 1, 1851; (v) Marie Schulte, January 1, 1852, died at birth; (vi) Anna Maria Schulte, April 1, 1853

Occupations: Tax collector (Germany), house builder (Iowa)

Died: May 9, 1908, Carroll County, Iowa

He and his family emigrated to America on February 17, 1869. His second wife died on the voyage and was buried at sea.

25

Angela (von) Albertz

mffm

Born: 1815, Germany

Married: Gerhard Henry Schulte (24), ca.1842

Children: (i) Herman Schulte, August 8, 1841, died at birth; (ii) Anna Elisabeth Schulte, Gross Stovern, Hannover, May 29, 1843; (iii) Johann Bernard Schulte (12), July 15, 1845; (iv) Henrich Schulte, January 1, 1851; (v) Marie Schulte, January 1, 1852, died at birth; (vi) Anna Maria Schulte, April 1, 1853

Died: May 29, 1855, Lingen, Hannover

This name might be Albers, Alberts, or Albertz. There were many people with these surnames in Lingen and the surrounding towns. I wonder about the German title of nobility *von* next to the Dutch spelling Albertz (a patronymic, “son of Albert”), and some reports omit the *von*. Still, this area, and the very large Schulte clan, were Dutch-German.

26

Johann Henrick Tobias Brüning

mfmf

Father: Johan Henrick Brüning

Mother: Maria Elisabeth Krimpenfort

Born: May 2, 1826, Steinfeld, Germany

Married: Maria Elisabeth Schlarmann (27), May 10, 1853

Children: (i) Henrick Anton Brüning, June 25, 1853;²⁴ (ii) Wilhelmina Bernardina Brüning (13), November 15, 1855: both in Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Died: December 24, 1855

Johann died on Christmas Eve six weeks after Wilhelmina’s birth at the age of 29 years, 9 months, and 22 days.

There are a number of towns named Steinfeld in Niedersachsen. (The name literally means “stone field.”) The one of interest is about 15 miles east of Lingen, where Gerhard Schulte lived.

²⁴ The first child came hard on the heels of the marriage. The church records indicate many such occurrences, with the child becoming “legitimate” if the parents were married, even after the birth.

Father: Carl Anton Schlarmann (54)

Mother: Maria Agnes Dreyer (55)

Born: December 5, 1832, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: (i) Johan Henrick Tobias Bruening, May 10, 1853; (ii) Fred Wuebker, May 15, 1861

Children: (i) Henrich Anton Brüning, June 25, 1853; (ii) Wilhelmina Bernardina Brüning (13), November 15, 1855; (iii) Mary Josephine Wubker, March 13, 1863; (iv) J. Herman Wubker, 1869; (v) Paul Wubker (adopted)

Died: January 1901, Mt. Carmel, Iowa

Maria Elisabeth's younger brother, Carl Joseph, emigrated from Steinfeld to America, arriving in Baltimore on the Bark Union on September 18, 1866. He was the first of the family known to have come to America. His future bride, Maria Anna Vaarman, accompanied him. They settled in Illinois, where they lived for at least fifteen years. In America, he spelled his name Schlerman.

Elisabeth married Johan Henrich Tobias Brüning in 1853 when she was nineteen. They had two children. In December 1855, six weeks after the birth of Wilhelmina, he died. In 1861, Elisabeth married Fred Wuebker, with whom she had at least two children who survived past infancy. The Wuebkers emigrated in 1877, settling in Kniest Township, Carroll County, Iowa. Elisabeth's brother Carl Joseph and his family moved from Illinois to Iowa, where the siblings were next door neighbors, as the pattern often was. Besides the Brüning and Wuebker natural children, Fred and Elisabeth adopted Paul, born in 1885, when Elisabeth was 53.

The name is spelled Elizabeth Schloerman in later family records.

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An 1852 letter from another rural emigrant of that region provides a good picture of the trip and initial general experience of America. (I have tried to maintain the flavor of the original writing in translation.)

With joy we pick up the pen and let you know that we have arrived here in good health... We were something over 200 Men passengers on ship when we had been gone for a day a storm overtook us in the night that brought us over the North Sea in two days and we were very glad that we saw England... But most were sick and we had a good case of seasickness as well, but the main voyage was in front of us... And we asked dear God that he would be our steersman and to protect us from misfortune... But my wife fell ill the whole trip... It is so easy to say that we completed our voyage In 8 weeks... We arrived in Baltimore... we spent 2 days there and continued our trip to Pittsburg is 300 english miles farther this ride took another 9 days and it was very cold... You could hardly imagine how cold it was here. But it is a country where you don't need to worry about saving firewood. that wood here had so little value to burn there is a surplus of coal. the place here is surround by very high mountains. There is much and different work... I Work in an ice factory and earn 4 dollars a week that is winter pay in the summer you earn from five to six dollars a week. the

women have it well here their work is cooking washing and so forth. – the means of living here are very good. You eat plenty of meat three times a day the bread is quite excellent. and all in all religion here is very good. the church services are very well conducted, that you are happy about Sunday all week. Here there are three mission priests we would wish that you could hear them all on Sunday. Here it is a happy and beautiful country that you can truthfully say everyone does what he wants there are no police or constables here is the land of freedom and equality. the poor man is as good as the rich...²⁵

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Steinfeld, which figures heavily on the maternal side in the Schulte history, is a small rural community in an area considered the poorhouse of Germany.

In the translation that follows, I have worked conscientiously to spare the reader the style of the original language, though the contents are carried through.

Steinfeld History **Emigration: Hope for Bread, Freedom, and Self-Sufficiency**

Nearly 30% of the population in the Steinfeld community emigrated between 1830 and 1880.

The communities in south Oldenburg were hopelessly overpopulated: barren soil, no fertilizer, relatively small farms, and farms of 30-50 hectares²⁶ with four or five or six tenant families. On a single farm there could be up to 40 to 60 men who needed to be fed from the main house. People grew dependent on having outside work... they tried spinning, weaving, basketmaking, and plaiting or binding brooms. But the market for these was limited.

Since the end of the 30 Years' War (1618-1648) people had gone to do peat cutting in Holland,²⁷ or turned to the sea – most as herring fishermen, but some for extended voyages... For generations, men had turned to the sea with its perils, going on foot to Stettin, Bremen, Emden, and Amsterdam – and that as early as age 14. It was not thirst for adventure that drove them to the sea, however, but necessity.

And when the wages paid in Holland grew lower and lower in the early 19th century, people gave up the outside work...

What happened then, between 1832 and 1880, especially for the tenant families, but also for the freeholders' sons and daughters?... For days, weeks, months, it was discussed, mainly behind closed doors: who should take the step next?... It sounds a bit macabre, but the pattern is observable to this day: people waited to emigrate until their parents had died...

The office of the Archduke of Oldenburg warned against the trend to emigration. Whoever emigrated, lost his citizenship permanently... In order to counteract the emigration, officialdom tried to understand the precise bases for the feelings of the community. The Steinfeld office wrote on August 4, 1834, to Oldenburg:

The principal root causes of the emigration arise among the tenant farmers: ... that the tenant farmer must be ready at any time to serve the pleasure of the landowner; that the price of tenancy is too high; by the

²⁵ <http://www.rheinahlen.de/listdoc/brief.html>

²⁶ A hectare contains 2.461 acres.

²⁷ The peat in Steinfeld had long since been harvested.

scription for six years of military service, precisely at the time of their life when the young people would otherwise be hiring themselves out as able-bodied seamen, with the accompanying loss of earning capacity; and by the wish for self-sufficiency and independence.²⁸

28

Thomas (J.?) Bartley (Bartlett?)

mmff

Father: George W. Bartlett (56)

Mother: Mahala Gowens (57)

Born: 1841, Fulton County, Kentucky

Married: Josephine Hoskins (29)

Children: Included John Edward Bartley (14), November 29, 1867

Died: Before 1880²⁹

I'm listing as likely but unconfirmed that the Thomas Bartley who was John Edward's father is Thomas J. Bartlett, born in Fulton County in 1841. (I imagine that the J. is for [Thomas] Jefferson, and that the W. in his father's name is for [George] Washington.) Bartley and Bartlett were variant forms of the same name, and often interchanged.) This represents a balancing of probabilities – a process of elimination and a close fit with oral family history.

From my memory of a discussion with my grandmother over thirty years ago, I would be 1/64 Cherokee Indian. According to the lineage shown here, it is 1/128 Cherokee – or more, if indeed Mahala Gowens (57) had Indian blood on both her father's and mother's sides. My grandmother reports the line as coming from Missouri, while her brother Stanley reported it as Kentucky on John Edward's death certificate. This descent places it in Fulton County in the western tip of Kentucky, abutting Missouri. The Thomas J. Bartlett shown was of about the right age to have married Josephine Hoskins, and he died young, sometime before 1890,³⁰ allowing her to remarry to John Clayton at about the right epoch. And I've checked pretty much every other Thomas Bartley or Bartlett around the areas of interest in Kentucky at that time, and found them marrying into different families, or else dying too soon or too late.

Still, the evidence is circumstantial, and the reader may make of it what he will.

29

Josephine Hoskins

mmfm

Father: James Hoskins (58)

Mother: Josephine – (59)

Born: ca. 1851, probably in Daviess County, Kentucky

Married: (i) Thomas Bartley (28), before 1867 ; (ii) John Clayton (30)

Children: Included John Edward Bartley (14), November 29, 1867

²⁸ <http://www.heimatbund-om.de/heimatverein-steinfeld/>

²⁹ His wife was listed as a widow in the 1880 census.

³⁰ Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Eastern Arkansas: White County. Chicago, Goodspeed Publishers, 1890, p. 131.

Josephine had her first (known) child when she was 16 and was a widow by the time she was 29. At that time, the 1880 census showed her 53 year old mother living with her (not the other way around).

30

John M. Clayton

mmmf

Father: Charles Clayton (60)

Mother: Barbara Hagan (61)

Born: September 1, 1833, Nelson County, Kentucky

Married: (i) Dusky Ellen Payne (31), April 19, 1857, Kentucky: (ii) Josephine Hoskins (29), after 1880

Children: (i) Josephine Clayton, 1861; (ii) Charles W. Clayton, 1863; (iii) Elizabeth Clayton, 1866; (iv) Ann S. Clayton, 1868; (v) Mary Frona Clayton (15), June 3, 1869: all in Daviess County, Kentucky

Occupation: Farmer

Died: January 2, 1899

John's heritage on his mother's side goes back to ancient English royalty and beyond.

John and his brother William cleared the first land where West Louisville now stands.

31

Darcus ("Dusky") Ellen Payne

mmmm

Father: William P. Payne (62)

Mother: Isabella Elizabeth Lambert (63)

Born: Probably mid-year 1841, Knottsville, Daviess County, Kentucky

Married: John Clayton (30), April 19, 1857, Kentucky

Children: (i) Josephine Clayton, 1861; (ii) Charles W. Clayton, 1863; (iii) Elizabeth Clayton, 1866; (iv) Ann S. Clayton, 1868; (v) Mary Frona Clayton (15), June 3, 1869: all in Daviess County, Kentucky

Died: June 12, 1880

Women often get short-changed in genealogies, especially because last names usually come from the father. To even things up, I've made a point of spending extra effort on the mother's side.

This made for the hardest connection in this history to find. In the search after Duskey, there were a number of false leads, and the local church in St. Joseph, Kentucky, had lost a key volume of its records. Her daughter's death certificate reported a first name of "Darkess," a name usually given to slaves, and a birth in Knottsville. In the end, I found that the answer had been in front of me all the time but that I had refused to open my eye to the possibility that Ellen Payne had married at sixteen, with her first known child at twenty. "Darkess" was a misspelling of Darcus, her name after her grandmother. Apparently the nickname "Dusky" that she commonly went by was a word play on the misspelling.

My time casting about was not wasted, however. There were not a lot of Paynes in Knottsville, Kentucky, in the first half of the 19th century and I'd learned each of the families and how they fit together, back to early settlers in Maryland. Once it became clear how this piece of the puzzle fit in, another two dozen pieces instantly locked in.

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32

Gustaf Norberg

fffff

Father: Jöns Olofsson Norberg (64)

Mother: Magdalena Larsdotter Lidström (65)

Born: May 18, 1822, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden

Married: Anna Kajsa (33)

Children: included at least Gustaf Adolf Norberg (16)

Occupation: *Förmånstag[are]* in 1890 census, presumably before that *hemmansegare*, farm-owner

In 1890, the 68-year old Gustaf and his wife Anna were living in the same household as his 46-year old son and son's children. His occupation is described as *förmånstagare*, or beneficiary (evidently of an explicit or implicit family trust, just as in America today retirees are beneficiaries of the Social Security Trust).

33

Anna Kajsa –

ffffm

Born: 1818, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden

Married: Gustaf Norberg (33)

Children: included Gustaf Adolf Nordberg (16)

34

Henrik –

ffmf

Children: Johanna Maria Henriksdotter (17)

36

Zacarias Åhrström

ffmff

Father: Nils Petter Åhrström (72)

Mother: Sara Ekman (73)

Born: April 11, 1806, Luleå, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden

Married: Dorotea Ulrika Ersdotter (37)

Children: (i) Britta Åhrström, 1835; (ii) Johan Ulrich Åhrström (18), 1837; (iv) Oskar Åhrström, 1839 (died in 1842); (iii) Oscar Åhrström, 1842 (iii) Wilhelmina Åhrström, 1844; (v) Fritiof Åhrström, 1846; (vi) Zakarias Åhrström, 1850; (vii) Albertina Åhrström, 1853³¹
Occupation: Shoemaker, organist
Died: 1887

Zachris learned the shoemaker's trade from his father, but music apparently became the main focus of his life. The parish history³² reports,

Zacharias Åhrström was born in Luleå in the year 1806. He married in 1834 at 9 Böle, where he moved the same year.³³ The family was musical, and when the post of organist became vacant (perhaps as early as the mid 1830's; the records from that decade are mostly lost), Åhrström took the position.

The empty collection basket in the church haunted. The parishioners committed in 1850 to an agreement to provide a 1/8 *mantal*³⁴ parcel of land for an official residence for the organist. Nothing came of it. He made do with the scanty area that was provided by the church pastor Unaeus, and for further support turned to his land in Böle. For almost 50 years, inhabitants have called this "isi orinist" (today John Norman's home).³⁵ In this musical home the organ was played, as well as the cello and violin.

The address 9 Böle goes back through the generations at least to the mid-16th century (see listings 296-7; 577; 592; 73,936). I am not sure if the address is as specific as a single *mantal* or refers to a somewhat larger area.

37

Dorothea Ulrika Ersdotter

ffmf

Father: Erik Nilsson (74)

Mother: Dorothea Nilssdotter (75)

Born: December 19, 1812, Råneå, Norrbotten, Sweden

Married: Zacarias Åhrström (36)

Children: (i) Britta Åhrström, 1835; (ii) Johan Ulrich Åhrström (18), 1837; (iv) Oskar Åhrström, 1839 (died in 1842); (iii) Oscar Åhrström, 1842 (iii) Wilhelmina Åhrström, 1844; (v) Fritiof, 1846; (vi) Zakarias, 1850; (vii) Albertina, 1853³⁶

Died: June 15, 1893, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

Dorothea was living with her son Johan Ulrik and his family in Böle in 1890, a few years after her husband's death and before her own.

³¹ The last two children are not shown in another account.

³² *Råneå Socken, 1654-1954*, p. 107. The translation is mine.

³³ The ancestral home at Böle was about 25 miles from Luleå.

³⁴ A *mantal* was originally the unit of land belonging to a single person, but of no specific area. In later generations, the *mantals* were often subdivided into fractions, as is the case here. The parishioners were unable to deliver a piece of land an eighth the size of what would have earlier been a family's place.

³⁵ I have a picture of it. It is modest but respectable and well-kept.

³⁶ The last two children are not shown in another account.

38

Lars –

ffmmf

Children: included Kajsa Magdalena Larsdotter (19)

42

Edward Fisher Wayne

fmfmf

Father: Jacob Wayne (84)

Mother: Sarah Fisher (85)

Born: November 10, 1810, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Married: Frances van der Grift (43), December 24, 1842, Philadelphia

Children: (i) Albert Wayne, (ii) Walter Barnes Wayne, (iii) Sarah Ann Wayne (21), Edward Howard Wayne

Occupation: Bank clerk

Died: 1882, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

43

Frances van der Grift

fmfmm

Father: Joseph van der Griff (86)

Mother: Sarah Bankson (87)

Born: 1805

Married: Edward Fisher Wayne (42)

Children: (i) Albert Wayne, (ii) Walter Barnes Wayne, (iii) Sarah Ann Wayne (21), Edward Howard Wayne

The van der Grift lineage is a very notable one, going back to the 16th century, with an early presence in the New World and a 12,000 acre estate bought from the original grantee of William Penn. My Grandmother Esther's sense of elevated ancestry was truer than she knew.

44

William Forrester

fmmff

Born: ca. 1790, Ridgefield, Connecticut

Married: Susan Bailey (45)

Children: Included Joseph Henry Forrester (22)

45

Susan Bailey

fmmfm

Father: Samuel Bailey (90)

Married: William Forrester (44)

Children: Included Joseph Henry Forrester (22)

46

Jonathan W. Putnam

fmmmf

Father: Cornelius Putnam IV (92)

Mother: Happy Miller (93)

Born: ca. 1816, Leyden, Lewis County, New York

Married: (i) Sarah Walter (47); (ii) Caroline Sanford, ca. 1858

Children: (i) Julia Putnam, (ii) Ella May Putnam (23), August 11, 1852, (iii) Amos Putnam, (iv) James Putnam³⁷

Profession: Methodist minister

He was in Marion, Wayne County, New York in 1840. In 1850, he was in Grant County in southwesternmost Wisconsin with the first wife. It is unclear what took him there, although there were a fair number of the Putnam family in Milwaukee at that time. By 1860, he was back in upstate New York, this time in Tyrone, Schuyler County, with his new wife.

47

Sarah C. Walter

fmmmm

Born: ca. 1822, Vermont

Married: Jonathan Putnam (46)

Children: (i) Walter A. Putnam, ca. 1848, (ii) Julia Putnam, (iii) Ella May Putnam (23), August 11, 1852

48

Johann Schulte

mffff

Born: 1780, Germany

Children: included Gerhard Henrich Schulte (24)

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I have found the name Johann Schulte regularly in generation after generation back to 1460. We don't know, but it is a good guess that this line of the family goes back for centuries around Lingen, a farming area that has been called the cradle of the Schulte family.

52

Johan Henrick Brüning

mfmf

Married: Maria Elisabeth Krimpenfort (53)

Children: Included Johan Henrick Tobias Brüning (26)

³⁷ Joan Lloyd-Crawford includes James in the family, citing family recollections and a death certificate, but I find no mention of him in other records.

53

Maria Elisabeth Krimpenfort *mfmfm*

Married: Johan Henrick Brüning (52)

Children: Included Johan Henrick Tobias Brüning (26)

54

Carl Anton Schlarmann *mfmfmf*

Father: Herman Henrich Schlarman (108)

Mother: Maria Agnes Frerking (109)

Born: October 28, 1801, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Maria Agnes Dryer (55), February 8, 1831, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: included (i) Maria Elisabeth Schlarmann (27), December 5, 1832; (ii) Maria Catharina Schlarmann, August 27, 1836; (iii) Bernardina Schlarmann, June 13, 1838; (iv) Karl Josef Schlarmann

Died: January 23, 1831, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

55

Maria Agnes Dreyer *mfmfm*

Father: Johan Henrich Dreyer (110)

Mother: Maria Catharina Pille (111)

Married: Carl Anton Schlarmann (54), February 8, 1831, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: included (i) Maria Elisabeth Schlarmann (27), December 5, 1832; (ii) Maria Catharina Schlarmann, August 27, 1836; (iii) Bernardina Schlarmann, June 13, 1838; (iv) Karl Josef Schlarmann

56

George W. Bartlett *mmfff*

Born: 1811, most likely in Kentucky³⁸

Married: Mahala Gowens (57), November 9, 1832, Pope County, Illinois

Children: (i) Martha J. Bartlett, ca. 1836; (ii) William S. Bartlett, ca. 1837; (iii) Thomas J. Bartlett (? 28), ca. 1844; (iv) John M. Bartlett, ca. 1844; (v) Dudley Bartlett, after 1850; (vi) Elizabeth Bartlett, after 1850

Died: May 1864, Fulton County, Kentucky

George Bartlett settled in Illinois for three years after his marriage. He then moved to Fulton County in westernmost Kentucky, next to Missouri and Tennessee. His death in 1864, and that of his wife a few days later, may have been due to a yellow fever epidemic.

His father may have been a William Bartley.

³⁸ The 1850 Kentucky census reports the birthplace as Iowa, but two other sources cite Kentucky.

57

Mahala Gowens (Goins)

mmffm

Born: 1815, Tennessee

Married: George W. Bartlett (56)

Children: (i) Martha J. Bartlett, ca. 1836; (ii) William S. Bartlett, ca. 1837; (iii) Thomas J. Bartlett (? 28), ca. 1844; (iv) John M. Bartlett, ca. 1844; (v) Dudley Bartlett, after 1850; (vi) Elizabeth Bartlett, after 1850

Died: May 1864, Fulton County, Kentucky

According to a 19th century source,³⁹ Mahala was brought up among the Indians and had Indian blood in her veins, her mother being half Cherokee. Another source reports that her father was of native American descent, stole a white woman from Tennessee, brought her back to Pope County in Illinois, and moved back and forth between there and Fulton County in Kentucky.⁴⁰ In any event, Mahala's grandchildren looked strongly Native American, according to a descendant.

58

James M. Hoskins

mmfmf

Born: Probably 1790-1800

Married: Josephine – (59)

Children: Included three sons, four daughters, including Josephine Hoskins (29)

Died: Before 1880⁴¹

The 1840 Daviess County census shows James M. Hoskins in the 40-50 age category, with family whose ages indicate a wife, six children, and an unidentified adult female. His daughter Josephine was not yet born.

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It seems a reasonable hypothesis that James Hoskins was the grandson of John Hoskins, born March 9, 1742/3 in Rock Creek Parrish, Prince George's County, Maryland. John died in Harlan County, Kentucky, November 8, 1818. From there the lineage goes back, well documented, to John Hodgkinson, born about 1615 in Preston, Lancashire County, England.

59

Josephine –

mmfmm

Father: born in Kentucky

Mother: born in Kentucky

Born: ca. 1827

Married: James M. Hoskins (58)

Children: Included three sons, four daughters, including Josephine Hoskins (29)

³⁹ Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Eastern Arkansas: White County. Chicago, Goodspeed Publishers, 1890, p. 131.

⁴⁰ Affidavit by a contemporary, William Wiggs.

⁴¹ His wife was listed as a widow in the 1880 census.

Occupation: House work

60

Charles C. Clayton

mmmf

Father: Joseph Clayton (120)

Mother: Eleanor – (121)

Born: February 2, 1802, Nelson County, Kentucky

Married: Barbara Hagan (61), August 21, 1830, Nelson County

Children: (i) William Christopher Clayton, March 11, 1831, Nelson County; (ii) John M. Clayton (30), September 1, 1833, Nelson County; (iii) Edward Pierce Clayton, 1834, Kentucky; (iv) George Maximillian Clayton, 1837; (v) James Granville Clayton, July 9, 1838, Nelson County; (vi) Thomas Norell Clayton, May. 1841, Kentucky; (vi) George W. Clayton, August 1844, Kentucky

Occupation: Farmer, distiller

Died: July 22, 1890, Daviess County, Kentucky

He and his family moved to Daviess County around 1840, except for James.

61

Barbara Hagan

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Father: Benjamin Hagen II (122)

Mother: Nancy Cissel (123)

Born: 1805, Nelson County, Kentucky

Married: Charles Clayton (60), April 21, 1830, Nelson County

Children: (i) William Christopher Clayton, March 11, 1831, Nelson County; (ii) John M. Clayton (30), September 1, 1833, Nelson County; (iii) Edward Pierce Clayton, 1834, Kentucky; (iv) George Maximillian Clayton, 1837; (v) James Granville Clayton, July 9, 1838, Nelson County; (vi) Thomas Norell, May. 1841, Kentucky; (vi) George W., August 1844, Kentucky

Died: July 22, 1890, Daviess County

62

William P. Payne

mmmf

Father: John H. Payne (124)

Mother: Dorothy Drury (125)

Born: ca. 1797, Montgomery, Maryland

Married: (i) Margaret Clark, August 26, 1818, Nelson County, Kentucky; (ii) Isabella Elizabeth Lambert (63), November 29, 1836, Bardstown, Kentucky

Children: (i) Felix Payne, ca. 1834; (ii) Joseph Payne, ca. 1838; (iii) Robert Payne, ca. 1840; (iv) Darcus Ellen Payne (31), ca. 1841; (v) Julia Payne, ca. 1843

Died: May 13, 1855, Knottsville, Daviess County, Kentucky

63

Isabella Elizabeth Lambert

mmmmm

Father: Garrett Lambert (126)

Mother: Darcus Yates (127)

Born: ca. 1800, Kentucky

Married: (i) George Clayton, September 25, 1832, Nelson County, Kentucky; (ii) William P. Payne (62), November 29, 1836, Bardstown, Kentucky

Children: (i) Felix Payne, ca. 1834; (ii) Joseph Payne, ca. 1838; (iii) Robert Payne, ca. 1840; (iv) Darcus Ellen Payne (31), ca. 1841; (v) Julia Payne, ca. 1843

Died: ca. 1871, Knottsville, Daviess County, Kentucky

GENERATION VI

64

Jöns Olofsson Norberg

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Father: Olof – (128)

Born: September 26, 1772, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Magdalena Larsdotter Lidstrom (64), 1801, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Cajsa Maria Norberg, died in infancy; (ii) Fredrick Norberg, October 14, 1803; (iii) Lars Norberg, December 14, 1809; (iv) Johan Norberg, January 12, 1812, died in infancy; (v) Christoffer Norberg, January 1812, died in infancy; (vi) Johannes Norberg, June 15, 1819; (vii) Gustaf Norberg (32), May 18, 1822

65

Magdalena Larsdotter Lidström

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Father: Lars – (130)

Born: August 16, 1777, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Jöns Olofsson Norberg (64)

Children: (i) Cajsa Maria Norberg, died in infancy; (ii) Fredrick Norberg, October 14, 1803; (iii) Lars Norberg, December 14, 1809; (iv) Johan Norberg, January 12, 1812, died in infancy; (v) Christoffer Norberg, January 1812, died in infancy; (vi) Johannes Norberg, June 15, 1819; (vii) Gustaf Norberg (32), May 18, 1822

72

Nils Petter Åhrström

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Father: Nils Petter Åhrström (144)

Mother: Barbro Unbom (145)

Born: August 18, 1776, Luleå, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Sara Ekman (73), November 11, 1800

Children: (i) Nils Åhrström, 1801; (ii) Johan Åhrström, 1803; (iii) Zacarias Åhrström (36); (iv) Britta Kajsa Åhrström, 1808

Lived: Luleå, Norbotten

Occupation: Shoemaker

Died: July 1, 1867, Luleå, Råneå, Norrbotten

Luleå was (and is) the largest town in Råneå, with over two thousand inhabitants in the 18th century. Nils Petter lived to the age of 90 years, ten months, and five days.

73

Sara Ekman

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Father: Jöns Ekman (146)

Mother: Catharina Bergman (147)

Born: August 23, 1768

Married: Nils Petter Åhrström (72), November 11, 1800

Children: (i) Nils Åhrström, 1801; (ii) Johan Åhrström, 1803; (iii) Zacarias Åhrström (36); (iv) Britta Kajsa Åhrström, 1808

Died: August 6, 1846, Luleå, Norrbotten

74

Erik Nilsson

ffmfmf

Father: Nils Nilsson (148)

Mother: Dorothea Jönsdotter (149)

Born: April 20, 1770, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Dorothea Nilsson (75)

Children: Dorotea Ulrika Ersdotter (37)

Died: September 11, 1824, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

75

Dorothea Nilsson

ffmfmm

Father: Nils Jönsson (150)

Mother: Elsa Johansdotter (151)

Born: October 23, 1787, Vitån 11, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: (i) Erik Nilsson (74), December 23, 1811; (ii) Lars Gustaf Fellenius, March 23, 1828

Children: Included Dorotea Ulrika Ersdotter (37)

Died: May 5, 1866, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

84

Jacob Wayne II

fmfmff

Father: William Wayne (168)

Mother: Sarah Gillingham (169)

Married: Sarah Fisher (85)

Children: at least 4, including (i) Albert Barnes Wayne, ca. 1827; (ii) Walter Wayne, ca. 1841; (iii) Sarah Ann Wayne (42), 1842; and (iv) Edward Howard Wayne, ca. 1848

85

Sarah Fisher

fmfmfm

Married: Jacob Wayne II (84)

Children: at least 4, including (i) Albert Barnes Wayne, ca. 1827; (ii) Walter Wayne, ca. 1841; (ii) Sarah Ann Wayne (42), 1842; and (iv) Edward Howard Wayne, ca. 1848

86

Joseph van der Griff

fmfmfm

Father: John van der Griff (172)

Mother: Ann Walton (173)

Born: 1776

Married: Sarah Bankson, 1796

Children: (i) Lydia van der Griff; (ii) Rebecca van der Griff; (iii) Mary van der Griff; (iv) Amy van der Griff; (v) George V. van der Griff, 1804; (vi) Francis van der Griff (43); (vii) Sarah van der Griff; (ix) James van der Griff; (x) Joseph Barnes van der Griff, 1810-11

Died: May 9, 1839

87

Sarah Bankson

fmfmfm

Married: Joseph van der Griff (86), 1796

Children: (i) Lydia van der Griff; (ii) Rebecca van der Griff; (iii) Mary van der Griff; (iv) Amy van der Griff; (v) George V. van der Griff, 1804; (vi) Francis van der Griff (43); (vii) Sarah van der Griff; (ix) James van der Griff; (x) Joseph Barnes van der Griff, 1810-11

Died: 1857

90

Samuel Bailey, Jr.

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Father: Samuel Bailey, Sr. (180)

Mother: Lydia Beebs (181)

Born: September 25, 1786, Ridgefield, Connecticut

Children: included Susan Bailey (45)

92

Cornelius Putnam IV

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Father: Cornelius Putnam III (184)

Mother: Ruth Davis (185)

Born: February 25, 1786, Stafford, Toland County, Connecticut

Married: (i) Happy Miller (93), March 31, 1810, Lewis County, New York; (ii) Sophia Harris, 1824; (iii) Lucy Price Sherman, 1829; (iv) Matilda Bradley, July 15, 1842, Wayne County, New York

Children: (i) Jonathan Putnam (46), ca. 1816, (ii) Joel Harris Putnam, (iii) Lucy Putnam

He moved to New York in about 1807 with his parents.

93

Happy Miller

fmmmfm

Married: Cornelius Putnam IV (92)

Children: Jonathan Putnam (46), ca. 1816

There is an English dancing song called *The Happy Miller*, dating back in published version to at least 1713. I don't know if her name was an intentional reference to the song. Happy does seem like a good and underused first name, though I've never personally known anyone with that name.

108

Herman Henrich Schlarman

mfmfff

Father: Herman Schlarman (216)

Mother: Maria Elisabeth Sievering (217)

Born: December 18, 1778, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Maria Agnes Frerking (109), August 15, 1800, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: (i) Herman Henrich Schlarman, December 19, 1799; (ii) Carl Anton Schlarman, October 28, 1801: both in Steinfeld, Oldenburg⁴²

109

Maria Agnes Frerking

mfmfmfm

Father: Johan Herman Frerking (218)

Mother: Anna Angela Osterhus (219)

Born: February 12, 1776, Holthausen, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Herman Henrich Schlarman (108), August 15, 1800, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: (i) Herman Henrich Schlarman, December 19, 1799; (ii) Carl Anton Schlarman, October 28, 1801: both in Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Died: June 23, 1856, Holthausen, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

110

Johan Henrich Dreyer

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Born: Harpendor, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Maria Catharina Pille (111)

Children: Included Maria Agnes Dreyer (55), February 8, 1831, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

⁴² The source, Gross Holthaus records (<http://www.grosse-holthaus.de>), indicates a birth before the marriage, which would be unusual but hardly unheard of; or perhaps there was a previous marriage – or a transcription error.

111

Maria Catharina Pille

mfmmmm

Father: Herman Henrich Pille (222)

Mother: Gesina Catharina Wulfekuhl (223)

Born: October 26, 1774, Harpendor, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Johan Henrich Dreyer (110)

Children: Included Maria Agnes Dreyer (55)

Died: December 15, 1830, Harpendor, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

120

Joseph Clayton

mmmfff

Father: Francis Clayton (240)

Mother: Elizabeth – (241)

Born: ca. 1761, Petersburg, Chesterfield County, Virginia

Married: Eleanor – (121)

Children: (i) Sarah Clayton, ca. 1782; (ii) Mary (Polly) Clayton, ca. 1788; (iii) John (Jack) Clayton, 1790, Nelson County, Kentucky; (iv) Joseph Clayton, 1799; (v) William Clayton, 1800, Nelson County; (vi) Charles Clayton (60), February 2, 1802, Nelson County; (vii) Catherine Clayton, ca. 1803

Died: 1824, Nelson County, Kentucky

A Clayton family history reports –

In 1785 a league of 60 families was formed in Maryland, pledging to immigrate to Kentucky within a specified time period. The first twenty-five families left in the spring of that year and later the same spring arrived in Nelson County, Kentucky, at a place called Goodwin's Station, which is near the present community of Boston. This was the nearest fortified post to their actual destination of land on Pottinger's Creek. After arriving the men left the women and children at the post and set out to claim their lands some 12 to 15 miles southeast of the post. These very careful arrangements were necessary because of the Indian problems. The families originated from St. Mary's and Prince George's County in Maryland. The Joseph Clayton family is one of these families. Joseph Clayton arrived in Nelson County by at least October 3, 1793, as he is listed on the court records as a bondsman for the marriage of George Clark and Sarah Brothers. His daughters were older than his sons and married first. The sons all married a few years after arrival in Kentucky, but nothing is known about the mother.

Matoss was a nickname given to Joseph when he served in the Revolutionary War. He was an assistant to an artillery gunner – a matoss – and the name stuck.

121

Eleanor –

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Married: Joseph Clayton (120)

Children: (i) Sarah Clayton, ca. 1782; (ii) Mary (Polly) Clayton, ca. 1788; (iii) John (Jack) Clayton, 1790, Nelson County, Kentucky; (iv) Joseph Clayton, 1799; (v) William Clayton, 1800,

Nelson County; (vi) Charles Clayton (60), February 2, 1802, Nelson County; (vii) Catherine Clayton, ca. 1803

122

Benjamin Hagen II

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Father: Benjamin Hagen I (244)

Mother: Monica Blandford (245)

Born: Charles County, Maryland

Married: Nancy Cissell (123), April 7, 1804, Nelson County, Kentucky

Children: Included Barbara Hagan (61)

Died: February 1841, Nelson County, Kentucky

This and the following entries represent the early Maryland emigration of large families, cited in Benjamin Webb's *Centenary of Catholicism in Kentucky* (see appendix for excerpts of interest). Several of these families may be traced through early Maryland settlement back to England.

123

Nancy Cissell

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Father: John Cissell, Jr. (246)

Mother: Susanne Thompson (247)

Married: Benjamin Hagen (122), April 7, 1804, Nelson County, Kentucky

Children: Included Barbara Hagan (61)

124

John H. Payne

mmmmff

Father: Leonard Payne (248)

Mother: Monica Cecil (249)

Born: February 14, 1769, St. Mary's County, Maryland

Married: Dorothy Drury (125), October 20, 1794, St. Mary's County, Maryland

Children: (i) William Payne (62), ca. 1797; (ii) John L. Payne, ca. 1799; (iii) Cornelius Payne, 1803; (iv) Ignatius Payne, ca. 1804; (v) Dennis Payne, ca. 1805

Died: March 24, 1846, Knottsville, Kentucky

125

Dorothy Drury

mmmmfm

Father: Michael Drury (250)

Mother: Ann Yates (251)

Born: March 2, 1771

Married: John H. Payne, October 20, 1794, St. Mary's County, Maryland

Children: (i) William Payne (62), ca. 1797; (ii) John L. Payne, ca. 1799; (iii) Cornelius Payne, 1803; (iv) Ignatius Payne, ca. 1804; (v) Dennis Payne, ca. 1805

Died: 1853

126

Garrett Lambert

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Father: John B. Lambert (252)

Mother: Joanna Henrich (253)

Born: 1763, Virginia

Married: Darcus Yates (127), June 11, 1794, Woodford County, Kentucky⁴³

Children: Included (i) Elijah Lambert; (ii) Maria Lambert; (iii) Isabella Elizabeth Lambert (63); (iv) Hiram Lambert; (v) Leanna Lambert; (vi) Edward Lambert

Died: 1862, Daviess County, Kentucky

127

Darcus Yates

mmmmmm

Born: ca. 1765

Married: Garrett Lambert (126), June 11, 1794, Woodford County, Kentucky

Children: Included (i) Elijah Lambert; (ii) Maria Lambert; (iii) Isabella Elizabeth Lambert (63); (iv) Hiram Lambert; (v) Leanna Lambert; (vi) Edward Lambert

I am not sure if Darcus Yates was related to the other Yates in this history.

GENERATION VII

128

Olof (Norberg)

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Children: Included Jöns Olofsson Norberg (64)

I do not have a record that Olof's surname was Norberg, but it seems more than likely.

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This is as far as I have traced the flagship name, Nordberg, in detail.⁴⁴ Beyond that, the direction seems fairly clear, if specifics are not to hand. As expected, the surname is a place name, Norberg, a town west and somewhat north of Stockholm. Norberg was an important source of iron ore for some five centuries, from the 14th through the 19th.

Today, Norberg is up to the times with a bilingual Internet site⁴⁵, in Swedish and English, including some more than able hand-drawn illustrations. Its welcome, in the English version (unemended), reads –

⁴³ There is an unconfirmed report of another marriage to Elizabeth [–] in Nelson County on September 2, 1841.

⁴⁴ It is likely that the ancestry could be traced quite a bit further back without any particular difficulty, since the church records – there was only one church, the Lutheran, in Sweden at this time – are well-kept and available for a fee on the Internet. I have not made any use of commercial data bases in this history, however.

⁴⁵ <http://www.norberg.se>

In the northern parts of Västmanland, close to the border of Dalarna You can find Norberg. It is central with densely populated areas like Västerås, Falun, Gävle and Örebro within pendulum distance. It takes about three hours by car to get to Stockholm and 1,5 h by train.

In Norberg You may experience many exiting things that date back to classical times.....!

The history of Norberg is dominated by working with iron and mining. The community dates back to the 12th century, and was Sweden's most important source of iron ore during the 14th century and ensuing centuries. Here, Engelbrekt, a freedom fighter, gathered the people and started an uprising in 1434. The mines and foundries characterise the community, and there is ample exciting evidence of the iron producing era. In the Middle Ages, Norberg became a focal point and a significant market town of the Bergslagen area. Along the Norberg river there are wooden houses dating from the 17th and 18th century.

Today Norberg is a nice friendly little town with a lot of small enterprises and a lot of beautiful places to visit and experience. Norberg is situated close to nature with lots of possibilities e.g. to hike in the summer and ski both downhill and cross-country in the winter.

The history section (available only in Swedish) explains the Norberg name –

I ett brev utfärdat av marsken Torgils Knutsson, daterat Alsnö den 29 juli 1303, omtalas Norobergh för första gången. Föleden i namnet Norobergh är säkerligen en böjningsform av ett ånamn (Nora), det gamla namnet på sjön Norens avloppså till Trätten. Slutdelen (bergh) har här inte vår vanliga betydelse "bergshöjd," utan betecknar bergverk, gruva, bergslag mm, en ort där bergsbruk bedrivs.

The English translation, of which I am very proud, follows.

In a brief decree by the Lord High Constable Torgils Knutsson dated Alsnö [the seat of governance], July 29, 1303, Norobergh is mentioned for the first time. The first part of the name Norobergh is no doubt an inflected form of the name of the stream (Nora), the ancient name of Lake Noren's outlet toward Lake Trätten. The ending (bergh) does not have our customary sense of "mountain summit," but rather mineworks [*bergwerk*], pit, mining district [*bergslag*], etc., a place where mining [*bergsbruk*] occurs.

Indeed, the present town of Norberg is on Lake Noren, two or three miles upstream from Lake Trätten, along the Norberg River.

I have found migrations from Norberg to Råneå back into the 1620's. Iron ore was discovered around Gällivare, about 125 miles up the Råneälven River from Råneå, in the 17th century, and it seems more than plausible that iron miners from Norberg moved to that region in the ensuing decades. The Melderstein, Råneå foundry was established in 1738, close to Årbyn and Prästhholm, along the Raneälven. (My father's grandparents, Vilhelmina Åhrström and Olof Gustav Norberg, who emigrated to America, were born in Årbyn and Prästhholm. From my map, it appears that Melderstein and Årbyn are within easy walking distance of each other.) A good

sketch of the history of the Melderstein iron works is available on the Luleå Internet site, this time in idiomatic English.

In Gällivare iron ore was discovered at the beginning of the 17th century. Mining started only at the end of the 1730s. From the outset there were several proposals as to where the furnace and iron works might be located to refine the ore from Gällivare. It was decided to build the furnace on the coast approx. 6 km from Råneå. The location of the foundry was called Strömsund. The iron works was founded near the village of Orrbyn. The works was called Melderstein after its first two owners, Johan Meldercreutz and Abraham Steinholtz. The works were completed some years into the 1740s.

At Melderstein an ironworks was built with two trip hammers and four forges. Some years later a factory was established with special hammers to forge horseshoes, ploughbills, spades, axes, anchors, chains and other articles to order. Production during the 18th century was relatively small scale. For many years the blast furnace in Strömsund was not operating; part of the problem was transport of the ore from Gällivare.

Technical problems in producing the iron and crises on the market contributed to the uneven production of the works, though the business nevertheless expanded. At Melderstein a new four-frame fine-blade sawmill was built, with sole rights over all the timber in the parishes of Kalix, Råneå and Luleå.⁴⁶ A rifle factory was also built on the site and a workshop for fine polished ironwork, etc. Activity continued at the works until the end of the 19th century.⁴⁷

130

Lars –

ffffmf

Children: Included Magdalena Larsdotter Lidström (65)

144

Nils Åhrström

ffmffff

Father: Nils Nilsson (288)

Mother: Anna Larsdotter (289)

Born: October 7, 1746, Årbyn 7, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Barbro Unbom (145), November 9, 1775, Luleå, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Nils Petter Åhrström (72); (ii) Johan Åhrström; (iii) Anna Catharina Åhrström

Died: March 11, 1808, Luleå stad, Norrbotten

145

Barbro Unbom

ffmffffm

Father: Nils Unbom (290)

Mother: Dorotea Antman (291)

Born: 1747, Unbyn, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Nils Petter Åhrström (144), November 9, 1775, Luleå, Norrbotten; morning gift 40 *lod* (pieces, weight) of silver

⁴⁶ The presence of this sawmill and the broad timber rights it had make me think of the carpentry trade of Olof Gustaf Norberg (8), although he was a century later.

⁴⁷ <http://www.lulea.se>

Children: (i) Nils Petter Åhrström (72); (ii) Johan Åhrström; (iii) Anna Catharina Åhrström
Died: November 9, 1819, Luleå stad, Norrbotten

The term “morning gift” sent me to the dictionary, which explains that it is a gift from the groom and his family to the bride. It is a curious counterpart to dowry, which works the other way around. The term *lod* probably had some very specific meaning and value, but I suspect inflation was a long-standing problem even in 1715.

146

Jöns Ekman

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Father: Johan Ekman (292)

Mother: Elisabet Schotte (293)

Born: June 13, 1733, Luleå stad, Norrbotten

Married: Catharina Bergman (147)

Children: (i) Elisabet Ekman, 1755; (ii) Johan Ekman, 1757, probably died early; (iii) Johan Ekman, 1758; (iv) Zacharias Ekman, 1762; (v) Catharina Ekman, 1766; (vi) Sara Ekamn (73), 1768

Occupation: *Borgare*, burger

Died: December 26, 1790, Luleå stad, Norrbotten

I am guessing that the occupation *borgare*, or townsman, had the same connotations as *bourgeoisie*, involved in mercantile affairs. It seems to be about as loose a term as *bonde*, or yeoman, for someone who lived in the country.

147

Catharina Bergman

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Father: Johan Johansson Bergman (294)

Mother: Sara Persdotter Gran (295)

Born: July 29, 1726, Luleå stad, Norrbotten

Married: Jöns Ekman (146)

Children: (i) Elisabet Ekman, 1755; (ii) Johan Ekman, 1757, probably died early; (iii) Johan Ekman, 1758; (iv) Zacharias Ekman, 1762; (v) Catharina Ekman, 1766; (vi) Sara Ekman (73), 1768

Died: November 11, 1809, Luleå stad, Norrbotten

148

Nils Nilsson

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Father: Nils Jönsson (296)

Mother: Karin Olofsdotter (297)

Born: July 31, 1736, Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Dordi Jönsdotter (149), December 9, 1759

Children: (i) Nils Nilsson, 1761; (ii) Jöns Nilsson, 1762; (iii) Olof Nilsson, 1764; (iv) Lars Nilsson, 1766; (v) Erik Nilsson (74), 1770; (vi) Catharina Helena Nilssdotter, 1775

Died: October 31, 1818, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

149

Dordi (Dorothea) Jönsdotter

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Father: Jöns Pärsson (298)

Mother: Ella Olofsdotter (299)

Born: January 21, 1737, Rånbyn 11, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Nils Nilsson (148), December 9, 1759, morning gift 20 pieces of silver

Children: (i) Nils Nilsson, 1761; (ii) Jöns Nilsson, 1762; (iii) Olof Nilsson, 1764; (iv) Lars Nilsson, 1766; (v) Erik Nilsson (74), 1770; (vi) Catharina Helena Nilssdotter, 1775

Died: October 30, 1817, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

150

Nils Jönsson

ffmfmmf

Father: Jöns Jacobsson (300)

Mother: Elisabet Nilsson (301)

Born: February 3, 1756, Vitan 7, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Elsa Johansdotter (151), February 3, 1782

Children: (i) Lisa Caisa Nilsson, 1782; (ii) Helena Nilsson, 1784; (iii) Dorothea Nilsson (75), 1787; (iv) Jöns Nilsson, 1791; (v) Anna Stina Nilsson, 1794; (vi) Joannes Nilsson, 1796

Died: June 21, 1823, Vitan 11, Råneå, Norrbotten

151

Elsa Johansdotter

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Father: Johan Johansson (302)

Mother: Ella Mårtensdotter (303)

Born: May 5, 1760, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Nils Jönsson (150)

Children: (i) Lisa Caisa Nilsson, 1782; (ii) Helena Nilsson, 1784; (iii) Dorothea Nilsson (75), 1787; (iv) Jöns Nilsson, 1791; (v) Anna Stina Nilsson, 1794; (vi) Joannes Nilsson, 1796

Died: 1809, Vitån, Råneå, Norrbotten

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(General) Anthony Wayne

Father: Isaac Wayne

Mother: Elizabeth Iddings

General Anthony Wayne was the grandson of Captain Anthony Wayne (672) and Hannah Faulkner (673). Although he is not of direct ascendancy, he is the preeminent figure of the family in the New World and the last few centuries, so I am including some biographical notes here. Like Ulysses S. Grant, Anthony Wayne attained high distinction on the battlefield but had indifferent success off of it.

General Anthony Wayne

In 1722, the grandfather of Anthony Wayne arrived in Chester County, Pennsylvania. His youngest son, Isaac, received five hundred acres of land as his share of his father's estate. His home on the property from the bequest was Waynesborough, in Easttown Township, Chester County (approximately five miles from Valley Forge). It was here that Anthony Wayne was born in 1745. Wayne received a good education, and his penchant for mathematics led to his training as a surveyor. He worked as a surveyor for a number of years, which conditioned and disciplined him for physical endurance. In 1765, he was sent by Franklin and several others who owned land in Nova Scotia, Canada to survey the land and catalogue the natural resources there. He was there for a year, and returned home with accolades from his employers. At Waynesborough, he worked on developing the farm and established a tannery, while continuing his surveying. He was regarded as a leader in Chester County – serving in the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1774-1775. With the outbreak of war in 1775, Wayne raised a Regiment and was made its Colonel in 1776. He and his regiment were sent to Canada and at the Battle of Three Rivers he was wounded. His service resulted in the promotion to brigadier-general in February 1777.

On September 11, 1777, the American and British forces met in battle, eventually to become the Battle of Brandywine. Wayne and his forces were located at Chadd's Ford, along Brandywine Creek, where he was supported by Proctor's artillery. The British and Hessian forces made a feint attack early in the day, without making an effort to cross the creek. As a result of faulty information received by Washington, the Americans were driven back from the fords of Brandywine by the forces of Howe and Cornwallis — and though the Americans fought back, they were outnumbered. They retreated, fighting as they withdrew. The Americans, however, held the British in check east of Birmingham Meeting House, and as night fell, Washington ordered the army to withdraw. Knyphausen's Hessian and British troops crossed the Brandywine at Chadd's Ford... where Wayne contested the advance, but his force was too small. He withdrew to the rear of General Green's troops. The American army eventually retired to Chester. From Chester, Washington wrote the President of Congress in Philadelphia: "The troops withdrew, but there was no panic, and they are in fine spirits, ready to meet the enemy... In the midst of the attack on the right, that body of the enemy, which remained on the other side of Chadd's Ford, crossed it, and attacked the division there under the command of General Wayne, and the light troops under General Maxwell, who after a severe conflict, also retired."

In the meantime, Washington was trying to maneuver his troops to a favorable position to launch an attack against the British. He assigned Wayne and approximately 1500 men to harass the enemy's rear. On the night of September 20th, Wayne established camp about three miles southwest of the British lines. (Now the borough of Malvern.) The British and American forces were playing a cat and mouse game. Prior to camp, on the 18th, Washington had warned Wayne, "Take care... watch out for ambushes..." The British discovered Wayne was nearby as deserters or captured couriers arrived in their camp. Wayne was changing positions, knowing the British knew he was there. The British under General "No-Flint" Gray surprised Wayne and his forces... where a number of the pickets were massacred without warning. The darkness was a handicap for the Americans as well as the layout of the camp. The troops, without warning had no real place to retreat. The scene was confusion and chaos. General Gray had ordered his regiments not to fire (thus the nick-name "No-Flint"), figuring anyone firing their weapon would be a rebel. The British used swords, bayonets, and their firearms as clubs. They were totally brutal. The 7th

Pennsylvania Regiments, at the end of the column at camp lost the most soldiers, being at the head of the attack. In total, the casualties numbered 158.

General Wayne requested his own court martial, as the rumors were flying. Washington yielded to the request on October 24th. The members of the Court of Inquiry were General Sullivan, President, and Generals Muhlenberg, Weedon, Conway and Huntington; Colonels Stephens, Dayton, McClennachan, Stewart, Bradley, Davis, DeHart and Thackston. After due consideration, the court unanimously decided that Wayne “did every duty that could be expected from an active, brave and vigilant officer, under the orders which he then had. The Court do acquit him with the highest honor.” Washington heartily approved the verdict.

October 4, 1777: the Battle of Germantown. Wayne wrote a letter to his wife in which he gave the following comment about the battle: “Upon the whole it was a Glorious day – Our men are in the Spirits – and I am confident we shall give them a total defeat the next Action; which is at no great distance.” The battle actually was a loss for the Americans, who were actually on the verge of victory. The army retreated to the west, camping at White Marsh, Gulph Mills and eventually Valley Forge on December 19th. Wayne sent numerous appeals during the encampment to the Pennsylvania authorities, without results. It wasn’t until April that Wayne received a favorable reply. Although Waynes’ home was but a few miles from Valley Forge, he preferred to take up residence closer to the encampment, so he moved in with his cousin, Mrs. Joseph Walker and her husband. (Opposite Pulaski’s Quarters on the south side of Walker Road.)

In February, 1778, Washington sent Wayne to New Jersey in search of food for the troops. He and his forces had minor skirmishes with the British, returning to camp in March – “I shall begin my march for Camp tomorrow morning. It was not in my power to move until I could procure shoes for the troops almost barefoot.”

When the British evacuated Philadelphia June 18, 1778, Washington withdrew his troops from Valley Forge the following day. By the 24th, the two armies were within a few miles of each other. As result of a council of war, Wayne wrote Washington urging an immediate attack. Wayne was in the minority, but Washington followed Wayne’s advice. However, General Charles Lee failed to carry out Washington’s orders and ordered a retreat... leaving Wayne in a precarious position. Washington advanced with additional troops and Wayne reformed the lines, catching the British between the hills. The enemy advanced, but were checked by the Americans and eventually the British retired in disorder. During the night, the British withdrew and eventually reached New York. Washington reported to Congress: “I cannot forbear mentioning Brigadier-General Wayne, whose good conduct and bravery through the whole action deserves particular commendation.” This was the Battle of Monmouth.

On the Hudson River, at King’s Ferry was a strong British fort, Stony Point. This fort was an important facet of the British defense along the Hudson. The fort was about one hundred and fifty feet high, on a rocky bluff on the western side of the Hudson. Three sides were surrounded by water and the fourth by a swamp. There were a series of redoubts and a large number of cannon – placed to drive off attack. The fort was garrisoned under the command of Colonel Johnston with a force of five hundred men. For some time, Wayne had contemplated the capture of Stony Point, and eventually convinced Washington it could be done. The plan was kept unusually secret – a plan that had to be swiftly executed. The soldiers selected came from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina. Washington approved of Wayne’s carefully investigated plan and wrote to him: “That is should be attempted by the Light Infantry only, which should march under cover of the night and with the utmost secrecy to the enemy’s lines, securing every person they find to prevent discovery.” On the night of July 15, Wayne and his men gathered at the foot of Stony

Point. As they approached, the garrison was aroused and began to shower cannon and musketry fire into the ranks of the assailants. However, the carefully planned attack was continued as each man knew exactly what his duty was. Wayne received a severe scalp wound, stunning him, but he pushed on ahead. The plan was so carefully laid out that the American forces met at the center of the fort at practically the same time. The British flag was hauled down and the fort was surrendered by the British commander. The British prisoners numbered 543. Sixty-three British were killed, and the number of wounded is unknown. The Americans lost fifteen, while eighty-three were wounded. Wayne sent Washington a message when the fort had been captured: "The fort and garrison with Col. Johnston are ours. Our officers and men behaved like men who are determined to be free." The victory of the capture was a surprise to friend and foe alike. It was an outstanding victory of the Revolution and the most brilliant victory of "Mad Anthony's" career. On July 16, Washington congratulated Wayne, the officers and troops on their outstanding victory. Congress unanimously passed resolutions praising Wayne and his men and awarded Wayne with a gold medal commemorative of his gallant service.

Wayne later was ordered southward by Washington in February 1781, but Wayne was held up in York, Pennsylvania and did not begin his march south until May. He met up with Lafayette's forces on June 7 at Fredericksburg. During the following weeks, the Americans eventually blockaded Cornwallis and his army by land and sea, and after some fighting, Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown October 19, 1781. Wayne, exulting in the American victory wrote to Robert Morris on the 26th, "Yet the resources of this country are great & if councils will call them forth we may produce a conviction to the world that we deserve to be free – for my own part, I am such, an enthusiast for independence, that I would hesitate to enter heaven thro' the means of a secondary cause unless I had made the utmost exertions to merit it."

After the surrender of Cornwallis, Wayne was ordered to take troops to South Carolina and thence to Georgia to drive the British out. His first objective was Savannah. As a result of several battles, Savannah was evacuated by the enemy on July 11, 1782. Greene wrote to Wayne under date of July 14: "I am very happy to hear that the enemy have left Savannah, and congratulate you most heartily on the event. I have forwarded an account thereof to Congress and the Commander-in-Chief expressive of your singular merit & exertions during your command and doubt not that it will merit their entire approbation as it does mine." Georgia was so appreciative of his service that thirty-nine hundred guineas were appropriated to purchase an estate for Wayne.

From Georgia, Wayne marched to South Carolina and after the British deployment from Charleston in December, Wayne marched in. In October 1783, Congress promoted Wayne to Major-General... a promotion long overdue. He returned home to Waynesborough in 1783, in poor health. His time in the field had taken its toll on his body. When he recovered, he took an active part in the Pennsylvania Assembly and was a member of the Constitutional Convention. Some financial difficulties led to the loss of his Georgia plantation.

In later years, General Wayne was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army by President Washington to subdue the Indians in the northwest territory. Wayne began at once to reorganize the army. In May 1793, he established his camp at Fort Washington (near the present location of Cincinnati.) He established a camp, Greeneville, in honor of his friend, Nathanael Greene, and another fort, Fort Recovery. After fighting for some time, the Indians in August, 1795, concluded a treaty at Greeneville. Wayne returned home after a three year absence for a short time. He was given a unusual welcome in Philadelphia and his native Chester County. He returned west to conclude some national business, where he died at Fort Presque Isle in 1796. In 1809, his son,

Colonel Isaac Wayne, removed his remains and with appropriate ceremonies, they were reinterred at St. David's Church in Radnor, Pennsylvania.⁴⁸

168

William Wayne

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Father: Jacob Wayne ~~(374)~~³³⁶
Born: December 31, 1731/32
Married: Sarah Gillingham (169)
Children: (i) John Wayne, (ii) May Wayne, (iii) Jacob II Wayne (84), (iv) Samuel Wayne, (v) twins Sarah Wayne and Ann Wayne
Occupation: Cabinetmaker
Died: February 21, 1820, Philadelphia

169

Sarah Gillingham

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Born: September 4, 1736
Married: William Wayne (168)
Children: (i) John Wayne, (ii) May Wayne, (iii) Jacob II Wayne (84), (iv) Samuel Wayne, (v) twins Sarah Wayne and Ann Wayne
Died: September 18 or 19, 1772, in Philadelphia Monthly Meeting Burying Grounds.

172

John van der Griff

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Father: Jan van der Griff (344)
Mother: Hannah Backer (345)
Baptized: September 16, 1733
Married: Ann Walton (173), May 28, 1761
Children: (i) Joseph van der Griff; (ii) John van der Griff; (iii) Jonathan van der Griff, 1766; (iv) Mary van der Griff, 1768; (v) Ann van der Griff, 1770; (vi) Eleanore van der Griff; (vii) Joseph van der Griff (86)
Died: 1777

173

Ann Walton

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Married: John van der Griff (172)
Children: (i) Joseph van der Griff; (ii) John van der Griff; (iii) Jonathan van der Griff, 1766; (iv) Mary van der Griff, 1768; (v) Ann van der Griff, 1770; (vi) Eleanore van der Griff; (vii) Joseph van der Griff (86)

⁴⁸ Abridged from an article by Charles William Heathcoate, Ph.D., The Picket Post, Valley Forge Historical Society; July 1954

180

Samuel Bailey, Sr.

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Married: (i) Lydia Beebs (181), February 20, 1756, Fairfield, Connecticut; (ii) Mary Dibble, October 23, 1786,

Children: Included Samuel Bailey, Jr. (90)

181

Lydia Beebs

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Father: Lemuel Beebs (362)

Married: (i) – ; (ii) Samuel Bailey, Sr. (180), February 20, 1756, Fairfield, Connecticut

Children: Included Samuel Bailey, Jr. (90)

184

Cornelius Putnam III

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Father: Cornelius Putnam II (368)

Mother: Elizabeth Perkins (369)

Born: June 11, 1763, Sutton, Massachusetts

Married: Ruth Davis (185)

Children: Included Cornelius Putnam II (72)

185

Ruth Davis

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Married: Cornelius Putnam III (184)

Children: Included Cornelius Putnam IV (72)

216

Herman Schlarmann

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Married: Maria Elisabeth Sievering (217)

Children: Included Herman Henrich Schlarmann (108)

217

Maria Elisabeth Sievering

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Married: Herman Schlarmann (216)

Children: Included Herman Henrich Schlarmann (108)

218

Johan Herman Freking

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Father: Johan Henrich Freking (436)

Married: Anna Margaretha Mollman (437)

Born: June 7, 1733, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Anna Angela Osterhus (219)
Children: (i) Maria Catharina Freking, June 1, 1762; (ii) John Henrich Freking, August 28, 1764; (iii) Anna Maria Freking, December 23, 1766; (iv) Anna Elisabeth Freking, July 26, 1770; (v) Anna Angela Freking, December 31, 1772; (vi) Maria Agnes Freking (109), February 12, 1776; (vii) Herman Henrich Freking, June 2, 1781: all in Holthausen, Steinfeld, Oldenburg
Died: March 9, 1789

219

Anna Angela Osterhus

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Father: Johan Henrich Osterhus (438)
Mother: Anna Maria Hascamp (439)
Born: January 29, 1734, Steinfeld, Oldenburg
Married: Johan Herman Freking (218)
Children: (i) Maria Catharina Freking, June 1, 1762; (ii) John Henrich Freking, August 28, 1764; (iii) Anna Maria Freking, December 23, 1766; (iv) Anna Elisabeth Freking, July 26, 1770; (v) Anna Angela Freking, December 31, 1772; (vi) Maria Agnes Freking (109), February 12, 1776; (vii) Herman Henrich Freking, June 2, 1781: all in Holthausen, Steinfeld, Oldenburg
Died: December 16, 1807

222

Herman Henrich Pille

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Born: 1745, Harpendorf, Steinfeld, Oldenburg
Married: Gesina Catharina Wulfekuhl (223), November 5, 1771
Children: Included Maria Catharina Pille (111), October 6, 1774, Steinfeld, Oldenburg
Died: March 12, 1819

223

Gesina Catharina Wulfekuhl

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Father: Johan Bernard Wulfekuhl (446)
Mother: Catharina Elisabeth Oenbring (447)
Born: October 7, 1744, Steinfeld, Oldenburg
Married: Herman Henrich Pille (222), November 5, 1771, Steinfeld, Oldenburg
Children: Included Maria Catharina Pille (111), November 5, Steinfeld, Oldenburg
Died: Harpendorf, Steinfeld, Oldenburg, October 4, 1800

240

Francis Clayton

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Born: ca. 1725, Petersburg, Chesterfield County, Virginia
Married: Elizabeth – (241)
Children: (i) Thomas Clayton, 1751; (ii) William Clayton, 1753; (iii) John Clayton, 1755; (iv) Lucy Clayton, 1757; (v) Francis Clayton, ca. 1759; Joseph Clayton (120), ca 1761; (vii) Betty Clayton, 1763: all in Petersburg, Chesterfield County

241

Elizabeth –

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Married: Francis Clayton – (240)

Children: (i) Thomas Clayton, 1751; (ii) William Clayton, 1753; (iii) John Clayton, 1755; (iv) Lucy Clayton, 1757; (v) Francis Clayton, ca. 1759; Joseph Clayton (120), ca 1761; (vii) Betty Clayton, 1763: all in Petersburg, Chesterfield County

244

Benjamin Hagan I

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Father: Thomas Hagan II (488)

Mother: Sarah Mudd (489)

Married: Monica Blandford (245)

Children: Included Benjamin Hagan II (122)

Died: 1810

245

Monica Blandford

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Father: John Blandford (490)

Mother: Elizabeth Hagan (491)

Married: Benjamin Hagan (244)

Children: Included Benjamin Hagan II (122)

246

John Cissell, Jr.

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Father: John Cissell, Sr. (492)

Mother: Henrietta – (493)

Born: 1757

Married: Susanne Thompson (247)

Children: Included Nancy Cissell (123)

247

Susanne Thompson

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Father: Richard Thompson (494)

Married: John Cissell, Jr. (246)

Children: Included Nancy Cissell (123)

248

Leonard Payne

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Father: Charles Payne (496)

Born: St. Mary's County, Maryland

Married: Monica Cecil (249)

Children: Included (i) Monica Payne; (ii) John H. Payne (124)

249

Monica Cecil

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Married: Leonard Payne (248)

Children: Included (i) Monica Payne; (ii) John H. Payne (124)

250

Michael Drury

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Father: Peter Drury (500)

Mother: Ann Bailey (501)

Born: 1743, St. Mary's County, Maryland

Married: Ann Yates (251), November 3, 1770

Children: (i) Catherine Drury; (ii) Edward Drury, ca. 1771; (iii) Joshua Drury, 1774; (iv) Dorothy Drury (125), 1771-1775; (v) Mary Ann Drury, 1785; (vi) Michael Drury, 1785; (vii), John Thomas Drury, 1796; (viii) Sarah Martha Drury, 1799; (vi) George Drury, before 1800: all in St. Mary's County, Maryland

251

Ann Yates

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Father: Thomas Yates (502)

Mother: Mary French (503)

Married: Michael Drury (250)

Children: (i) Catherine Drury; (ii) Edward Drury, ca. 1771; (iii) Joshua Drury, 1774; (iv) Dorothy Drury (125), 1771-1775; (v) Mary Ann Drury, 1785; (vi) Michael Drury, 1785; (vii), John Thomas Drury, 1796; (viii) Sarah Martha Drury, 1799; (vi) George Drury, before 1800: all in St. Mary's County, Maryland

252

John B. Lambert

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Father: George S. Lambert (504)

Mother: Eva Maria Hartle (505)

Born: ca. 1736, Frederick County, Maryland

Married: (i) Elizabeth –, Frederick County Maryland; (ii) Joanna Henrich (253), 1755

Children: (i) Matthias Lambert; (ii) Jane Lambert; (iii) James B. Lambert; (iv) Susannah Lambert; (v) John B. Lambert; (vi) Garrett Lambert (126); (vii) Abraham Lambert; (viii) Mary Ann Lambert; (ix) Barnett Lambert; (x) Catherine Lambert; (xi) George Phillip Lambert

Died: 1804, Dry Run, Pendleton County, West Virginia

253

Joanna Henrich

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Born: ca. 1738

Married: John B. Lambert, 1755

Children: (i) Matthias Lambert; (ii) Jane Lambert; (iii) James B. Lambert; (iv) Susannah Lambert; (v) John B. Lambert; (vi) Garrett Lambert (126); (vii) Abraham Lambert; (viii) Mary Ann Lambert; (ix) Barnett Lambert; (x) Catherine Lambert; (xi) George Phillip Lambert

I am not sure if Joanna had another name after the Henrich, which I guess was the name of her father.

GENERATION VIII

288

Nils Nilsson

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Father: Nils Larsson Biörn (576)

Mother: Sara Jönsdotter (577)

Born: January 15, 1725, Orrbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Anna Larsdotter (289)

Children: Nils Åhrström (144)

Died: February 17, 1800

289

Anna Larsdotter

ffmffffm

Father: Lars Pedersson (578)

Mother: Brita Nilsson (579)

Born: October 5, 1711, Orrbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Nils Åhrström (144)

Died: 1810

290

Nils Unbom

ffmffffm

Father: Nils Olofsson Rööd (580)

Mother: Karin Hansdotter (581)

Born: October 31, 1727

Married: Dorotea Antman (291)

Children: Included Barbro Unbom (145), 1740

Occupation: *Tullskrivare*, customs clerk

Died: October 23, 1810

291

Dorotea Antman

ffmffffm

Father: Per Olsson (582)

Mother: Karin Hansdotter (583)

Born: December 17, 1714, Antnäs, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Nils Unbom (290)

Children: Included Barbro Unbom (145), 1740

292

Johan Ekman

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Father: Jöns Andersson Anger-Ekman (584)

Mother: Elisabeth Duus (585)

Born: September 29, 1729, Gammelstad, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Elisabeth Schotte (293), Luleå stad, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Olof Ekman, 1731 (died early); (ii) Jöns Ekman (146), 1733; (iii) Elisabet Ekman, 1737

Died: September 30, 1747, Luleå, Norrbotten

293

Elisabeth Schotte

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Father: Olof Andersson Skotte (586)

Mother: Elisabeth Ruth (587)

Born: November 3, 1690

Married: Johan Ekman (292), Luleå stad, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Olof Ekman, 1731 (died early); (ii) Jöns Ekman (146), 1733; (iii) Elisabet Ekman, 1737

Died: March 30, 1780

294

Johan Johansson Bergman

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Father: Johan Persson (588)

Mother: Ella Nilsson (589)

Born: January 23, 1684

Married: Sara Persdotter Gran (295), November 28, 1718

Children: (i) Anna Johansdotter, 1718; (ii) Johan Bergman, 1720; (iii) Peter Bergman, 1724; (iv) Catharina Bergman (147), 1726; (v) Sara Bergman, 1728; (vi) Gabriel Bergman, 1732; (vii) Carl Bergman, 1733; (viii) Jacob Bergman, 1737

Occupation: *Borgare i Luleå stad*, burger of the town of Luleå

Died: January 28, 1740, Luleå stad, Norrbotten

295

Sara Persdotter Gran

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Father: Per Matson Suus-Gran (590)

Mother: Sara Johansdotter (591)

Born: August 21, 1691, Öjebyn, Piteå, Norrbotten

Married: Johan Bergman (294)

Children: (i) Anna Johansdotter, 1718; (ii) Johan Bergman, 1720; (iii) Peter Bergman, 1724; (iv) Catharina Bergman (147), 1726; (v) Sara Bergman, 1728; (vi) Gabriel Bergman, 1732; (vii) Carl Bergman, 1733; (viii) Jacob Bergman, 1737

Died: December 11, 1786, Gammelstad, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

296

Nils Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Jönsson (592)

Mother: Malin Nilsson (593)

Born: March 8, 1701, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Karin Olofsdotter (297), December 7, 1731, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Karin Nilsson, 1732; (ii) Nils Nilsson (148), 1736; (iii) Lars Nilsson, 1739; (iv)

Magdalena Nilsson, 1742; (v) Jöns Nilsson, 1745; (vi) Catharina Nilsson, 1751

Occupation: Yeoman at Böle 8

Died: January 10, 1776, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

297

Karin Olofsdotter

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Father: Olof Henriksson (594)

Mother: Ella Zachrisdotter (595)

Born: June 12, 1710, Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Nils Jönsson (296), December 7, 1731, Råneå, Norrbotten, morning gift 30 pieces of silver

Children: (i) Karin Nilsson, 1732; (ii) Nils Nilsson (148), 1736; (iii) Lars Nilsson, 1739; (iv)

Magdalena Nilsson, 1742; (v) Jöns Nilsson, 1745; (vi) Catharina Nilsson, 1751

Died: November 3, 1792, Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten

298

Jöns Pärsson

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Father: Pär Jönsson (596)

Mother: Dordi Persdotter (597)

Born: November 13, Rånbyn 11, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Ella Olofsdotter (299), February 10, 1736, Piteå, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Dordi (Dorothea) Jönsdotter (149), 1737; (ii) Brita Jönsdotter, 1738; (iii) Pär Jönsson, 1739; (iv) Brita Jönsdotter, 1740; (v) Malin Jönsdotter, 1743; (vi) Maria Jönsdotter, 1744; (vii) Olof Jönsson, 1746; (viii) Elsa Jönsdotter, 1747; (ix) Jöns Jönsson, 1749

Occupation: Yeoman

Died: July 24, 1752, north of Rånbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

299

Ella Olofsdotter

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Father: Olof Jacobsson (598)

Mother: Kerstin Nilsson (599)

Born: June 17, 1703, Jävve, Piteå, Norrbotten

Married: (i) Jöns Pärsson (298), February 10, 1736, Norrbotten; (ii) Erik Mårtensson, July 2, 1754

Children: (i) Dordi (Dorotea) Jönsdotter (149), 1737; (ii) Brita Jönsdotter, 1738; (iii) Pär Jönsson, 1739; (iv) Brita Jönsdotter, 1740; (v) Malin Jönsdotter, 1743; (vi) Maria Jönsdotter, 1744; (vii) Olof Jönsson, 1746; (viii) Elsa Jönsdotter, 1747; (ix) Jöns Jönsson, 1749
Died: August 29, Rånbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

300

Jöns Jacobsson

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Father: Jacob Jönsson (600)

Mother: Ella Hansdotter (601)

Born: March 13, 1731, Vitån 7, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Elisabeth Nilsdotter (301), November 27, 1753

Children: (i) Jacob Jönsson, 1754; (ii) Nils Jönsson (150), 1756; (iii) Jacob Jönsson, 1758; (iv) Jöns Jönsson Åhrström, 1760; (v) Anders Jönsson, 1762; (vi) Helena Jönsdotter, 1764; (vii) Johannes Jönsson, 1769; (viii) Anna Elisabet Jönsdotter, 1771; (ix) Christina Jönsdotter, 1773

Died: November 3, 1794, Vitån, Råneå, Norrbotten

301

Elisabet Nilsdotter

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Father: Nils Christophersson (602)

Mother: Anna Andersdotter (603)

Born: February 12, 1729, Niemisel 3, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Jöns Jacobsson (300), November 27, 1753, morning gift 20 pieces silver

Children: (i) Jacob Jönsson, 1754; (ii) Nils Jönsson (150), 1756; (iii) Jacob Jönsson, 1758; (iv) Jöns Jönsson Åhrström, 1760; (v) Anders Jönsson, 1762; (vi) Helena Jönsdotter, 1764; (vii) Johannes Jönsson, 1769; (viii) Anna Elisabet Jönsdotter, 1771; (ix) Christina Jönsdotter, 1773

Died: February 3, 1797, Vitån 11, Råneå, Norrbotten

302

Johan Johansson

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Father: Johan Nilsson (604)

Mother: Karin Olofsdotter (605)

Born: July 2, 1733, Prästhalm 15, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Ella Mårtensdotter (303), November 1, 1756

Children: (i) Catharina Johansdotter, 1757; (ii) Elsa Johansdotter (151), 1760; (iii) Johan Johansson, 1763; (iv) Dorothea Johansdotter, 1766

Died: 1811, Prästhalm 22, Råneå, Norrbotten

303

Ella Mårtensdotter

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Father: Mårten Jönsson (606)

Mother: Karin Phalesdotter (607)

Born: February 28, 1727, Orrbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Johan Johansson, November 1, 1756, morning gift 30 pieces silver

Children: (i) Catharina Johansdotter, 1757; (ii) Elsa Johansdotter (151), 1760; (iii) Johan Johansson, 1763; (iv) Dorothea Johansdotter, 1766
Died: December 2, 1812, Prästhalm 22, Råneå, Norrbotten

336

Jacob Wayne

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Father: Anthony Wayne (672)

Mother: Hannah Faulkner (673)

Born: ca. 1701, County Wicklow, Ireland

Married: Elizabeth Ridge (337) , Christ Church, November 16, 1729

Children: (i) William Wayne (168), December 31, 1731/2; (ii) Jacob Wayne, (iii) Abraham Wayne

337

Elizabeth Ridge

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Married: Jacob Wayne (336), Christ Church, November 16, 1729

Children: (i) William Wayne (168), December 31, 1731/2; (ii) Jacob Wayne, (iii) Abraham Wayne

344

Jan (John) van der Grift

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Father: Nicholas Jacobse van der Grift (688)

Mother: Barentje Van Kirk (689)

Born: January 1, 1691, Holland

Married: Hannah Backer (345)

Children: (i) Nicholas van der Grift; (ii) Jacob van der Grift; (iii) Joseph van der Grift; (iv) Catharine van der Grift; (v) Esther van der Grift; (vi) Rebeckah van der Grift; (vii) John van der Grift (172); (viii) Johanna van der Grift, baptized July 11, 1742

Died: August 29, 1765, probably Bucks County, Pennsylvania

345

Hannah Backer

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Married: Jan van der Grift (344)

Children: (i) Nicholas van der Grift; (ii) Jacob van der Grift; (iii) Joseph van der Grift; (iv) Catharine van der Grift; (v) Esther van der Grift; (vi) Rebeckah van der Grift; (vii) John van der Grift (172); (viii) Johanna van der Grift, baptized July 11, 1742

362

Lemuel Beebs

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Father: James Beebs (724)

Mother: Abigail Sherman (725)

Children: Included Lydia Beebs (181)

368

Cornelius Putnam II

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Father: Cornelius Putnam (736)

Mother: Sarah Hutchison (737)

Born: May 23, 1730

Married: Elizabeth Perkins (369), August 2, 1758

Children: (i) Judith Putnam, February 1, 1754; (ii) Aaron Putnam, January 13, 1756; (iii) Reuben Putnam, June 5, 1758; (iv) Lucy Putnam, October 30, 1760; (v) Cornelius Putnam III (184), June 11, 1763: all in Sutton, Massachusetts

369

Elizabeth Perkins

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Married: Cornelius Putnam (368), August 2, 1758

Children: (i) Judith Putnam, February 1, 1754; (ii) Aaron Putnam, January 13, 1756; (iii) Reuben Putnam, June 5, 1758; (iv) Lucy Putnam, October 30, 1760; (v) Cornelius Putnam III (184), June 11, 1763: all in Sutton, Massachusetts

436

Johan Henrich Freking

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Father: Johan Henrich Frecking (872)

Mother: Anna Margaretha Osterhaus (873)

Born: February 27, 1698, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Anna Margaretha Mollman, January 17, 1726, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: Included Johan Herman Freking (218)

437

Anna Margaretha Mollman

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Father: Bernard Mollman (874)

Mother: Elisabeth Wihdig (875)

Born; June 25, 1697

Married: Johan Henrich Freking (436)

Children: Included Johan Herman Freking (218)

438

Johan Henrich Osterhus

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Father: Henrich Niberling Grosse Osterhaus (876)

Mother: Lucia Margaretha Osterhuas (877)

Born: April 27, 1704, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Anna Maria Hascamp (439), November 14, 1731, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: Included Anna Angela Osterhus (219)

Died: April 10, 1783, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

439

Anna Maria Hascamp

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Father: Joan Bernard Hascamp (878)

Mother: Aldeid Jurgens (879)

Born: May 5, 1718, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Johan Henrich Osterhus (438)

Children: Included Anna Angela Osterhus (219)

Died: December 3, 1779, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

446

Johan Bernard Wulfekuhl

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Married: Catharina Elisabeth Oenbring (447)

Children: Included Gesina Catharina Wulfekuhl (223), October 7, 1744, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

447

Catharina Elisabeth Oenbring

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Married: Johan Bernard Wulfekuhl (446)

Children: Included Gesina Catharina Wulfekuhl (223), October 7, 1744, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

488

Thomas Hagan II

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Father: Thomas Hagan I (976)

Mother: Mary Boarman (977)

Born: 1683, Charles County, Maryland

Married: Sarah Mudd (489)

Children: Included Benjamin Hagan I (244)

Died: 1743, Charles County, Maryland

489

Sarah Mudd

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Mother: Rebecca Wright (979)

Born: 1686

Married: Thomas Hagan II (488)

Children: Included Benjamin Hagan I (244)

Died: 1758

The Mudd family, like those of the people listed above and below, included members who were among the original Catholic settlers of Kentucky (see appendix).

490

John Blandford

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Father: Thomas Blandford II (980)

Mother: Sarah Beaven (981)

Married: (i) Elizabeth Hagan (491); (ii) Eleanor –

Children: Included Monica Blandford (245)

Died: 1770, Prince George County, Maryland

491

Elizabeth Hagan

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Father: James Hagan (982)

Mother: Elizabeth Langsworth (983)

Children: Included Monica Blandford (245)

492

John Cissell, Sr.

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Father: Arthur Cissell (984)

Married: Henrietta – (493)

Children: Included John Cissell, Jr. (246)

Died: 1750

493

Henrietta –

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Married: John Cissell, Jr. – (492)

Children: Included John Cissell, Jr. (246)

494

Richard Thompson

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Children: Included Sarah Thompson (247)

496

Charles Payne

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Father: Henry Payne (992)

Mother: Mary Assiter (993)

Born: Brittain's Bay, St. Mary's County, Maryland

Children: Included Leonard Payne (248)

500

Peter Drury

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Married: Ann Bailey (501)

Children: Included Michael Drury (250)

501

Ann Bailey

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Married: Peter Drury (500)

Children: Included Michael Drury (250)

502

Thomas Yates

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Father: Martin Yates (1,004)

Mother: Elizabeth d'Abridgecourt (1,005)

Married: Mary French (503)

Children: Included Ann Yates (251)

503

Mary French

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Father: John French (1,006)

Married: Thomas Yates (502)

Children: Included Ann Yates (251)

504

George S. Lambert

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Father: Matthias (Lambard) Lambert (1,008)

Mother: Anna Rosina Rees (1,009)

Born: 1715, Germany

Married: Eva Maria Hartle (505), 1735

Children: (i) John B. Lambert (252); (ii) Eva Mary Lambert; (iii) George Lambert

Occupation: Farmer

Died: 1787, Hagerstown, Maryland

George bought land in Frederick, Maryland, in 1743/44. He was in the regiment of Colonel Grayson in the Revolutionary War.

505

Eva Maria Hartle

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Born: 1722, Maryland

Married: George S. Lambert (504), 1735

Children: (i) John B. Lambert (252); (ii) Eva Mary Lambert; (iii) George Lambert

Died: 1781, Hagerstown, Maryland

GENERATION IX

576

Nils Larsson Biörn

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Father: Äldre Lars Persson (1,152)
Mother: Malin Nilsson (1,153)
Born: March 28, 1699
Married: Sara Jönsdotter (577), April 28, 1717
Children: Nils Nilsson (288)
Occupation: *Tolvman* 1766, selectman
Died: April 25, 1785

The term *tolvman* means literally one of twelve men and is often translated as juryman. I'm translating as selectman, thinking that it implied that the individual involved was accepted as one of the senior arbiters and leaders of the community. I imagine that it had some material advantages but presume that the holder of the title still had to work for a living, presumably on the family land.

577

Sara Jönsdotter

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Father: Jöns Jönsson (592; 1,154)
Mother: Malin Nilsson (593; 1,155)
Born: September 15, 1690, Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Nils Nilsson (576), April 28, 1717, morning gift 10 pieces silver
Children: Nils Nilsson (288)
Died: March 15, 1766

578

(ung) Lars Pedersson

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Father: Per Hermansson (1,156)
Mother: Maritha Larsdotter (1,157)
Born: February 2, 1673
Married: Brita Nilsson (579), February 12, 1699
Children: Anna Larsdotter (289)
Died: May 16, 1715, Orrbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

I am not sure why he is called "young" Lars; his father was named Peter.

579

Brita Nilsson

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Father: Nils Christophersson (1,158)
Mother: Ella Nilsson (1,159)
Born: 1681, Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Lars Pedersson (578)
Children: Anna Larsdotter (289)
Died: July 10, 1757, Orrbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

580

Nils Olofsson Rööd

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Father: Olof Persson Grå (1,160)
Mother: Kiersten Nilsson (1,161)
Born: ca. 1699
Married: (i) Karin Hansdotter (581), November 2, 1722; (ii) Anna Pärsdotter, July 10, 1743
Children: Nils Unbom (290), 1727
Work: *Soldat i Unbyn*, soldier in Unbyn
Died: January 7, 1776

581

Karin Hansdotter

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Father: Hans Ersson (1,162)
Mother: Anna Jönsdotter (1,163)
Born: ca. 1690
Residence: in 1772, Gammelstad, Nederluleå, Norrbotten
Married: Nils Olofsson Rööd (580)
Children: Nils Unbom (290), 1727
Died: October 5, 1740

582

Per Olsson

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Father: Olof Nilsson (1,164)
Mother: Brita – (1,165)
Born: 1677
Residence: Antnäs 12, Nederluleå, Norrbotten
Married: Karin Hansdotter (583)
Children: Dorotea Antman (291), 1714
Died: January 12, 1739

583

Karin Hansdotter

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Father: Hans Isaksson (1,166)
Mother: Anna Nilsson (1,167)
Born: 1664, Persön, Nederluleå, Norrbotten
Children: Dorotea Antman (291), 1714
Died: June 28, 1738

584

Jöns Andersson Anger-Ekman

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Residence: in 1702, Sunderbyn, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Elisabeth Duus (585), December 29, 1701

Children: Johan Ekman (292), 1704

Occupation: Crown Constable in Gamla

Died: 1706

585

Elisabeth Duus

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Father: Arvid Arvidsson Duus (1,170)

Mother: Elisabeth Nilsson (1,171)

Born: ca. 1650

Married: Jöns Andersson Anger-Ekman (584), December 29, 1701

Children: Johan Ekman (292)

Died: May 23, 1743, Luleå stad

586

Olof Andersson Skotte

ffmffmfmf

Father: Anders Olofsson Skotte (1,172)

Married: Elisabeth Ruth (587)

Children: Elisabet Schotte (293)

Occupation: *Borgare*, burger in Luleå

Died: ca. 1698

587

Elisabeth Ruth

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Father: Hans Tursson Ruth (1,174)

Mother: Brita Jönsdotter (1,175)

Married: Olof Andersson Skotte (586)

Children: Elisabet Schotte (293)

Died: April 20, 1702

588

Johan Persson

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Father: Per Josefsson (1,176)

Mother: Margareta Jönsdotter (1,177)

Born: 1647

Residence: Grötnäs, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Ella Nilsson (589), September 12, 1676

Children: Johan Johansson Bergman (294)

Died: May 22, 1720

589

Ella Nilsson

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Father: Nils Hindersson (1,178)

Married: Johan Persson (588), September 12, 1676

Children: Johan Johansson Bergman (294)

Died: Börjelsbyn, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

590

Per Matson Suus-Gran

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Father: Matts Matsson (1,180)

Mother: Karin – (1,181)

Born: August 7, 1669

Married: Sara Johansdotter (591), 1685

Children: Sara Persdotter Gran (295)

Died: January 1, 1698, Gran Skellfteå, Västerbotten

591

Sara Johansdotter

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Married: Per Matson Suus-Gran (590), 1685

Children: Sara Persdotter Gran (295)

Died: August 7, 1669, Kopparnäs 13, Piteå Ifs, Norrbotten

592; 1,154

Jöns Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Jacobsson (1,184)

Mother: Malin Mattisdotter (1,185)

Born: 1661, Böle 7, Råneå, Norrbotten

Residence: Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Malin Nilsson (593)

Children: (i) Malin Jönsdotter, 1685; (ii) Sara Jönsdotter (577), 1690; (iii) Anders Jönsson, 1695; (iv) Kerstin Jönsdotter, 1697; (v) Brita Jönsdotter, 1699; (vi) Nils Jönsson (296), 1701; (vii) Olof Jönsson, 1702; (viii) Lisbeta Jönsdotter, 1704; (ix) Anna Jönsdotter, 1705; (x) Maria Jönsdotter, 1708; (xi) Barbro Jönsdotter, 1710

Occupation: Yeoman

Died: March 26, 1715, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

The blood of two of Jön's and Malin's children, Sara and Nils, converges later in the Åhrström family. With differing life cycles, the descent counts one more generation in Sara's line – she was 15 years older than Nils – before converging.

593; 1,155

Malin Nilsson

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Father: "Stor" Nils Olofsson (1,186; 2,310)

Mother: Sara Andersdotter (1,187; 2,311)

Born: ca. 1668, Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Jöns Jönsson (592; 1,154)

Children: (i) Malin Jönsson, 1685; (ii) Sara Jönsson, 1690 (577); (iii) Anders Jönsson, 1695; (iv) Kerstin Jönsson, 1697; (v) Brita Jönsson, 1699; (vi) Nils Jönsson (296), 1701; (vii) Olof Jönsson, 1702; (viii) Lisbeta Jönsson, 1704; (ix) Anna Jönsson, 1705; (x) Maria Jönsson, 1708; (xi) Barbro Jönsson, 1710

Died: March 5, 1738, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

594

Olof Henriksson

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Father: Henrik Olofsson (1,188)

Mother: Margareta Nilsson (1,189)

Born: January 31, 1665, Siknäs, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Residence: Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Ella Zachrisdotter (595)

Children: (i) Henrick Olofsson, 1688; (ii) Zacharias Olofsson, 1690; (iii) Malin Olofsdotter, 1699; (iv) Ella Olofsdotter, 1702; (v) Brita Olofsdotter, 1705; (vi) Olof Olofsson, 1709; (vii) Karin Olofsdotter (297), 1710

Occupation: *Bonde och Tolvman*, yeoman and selectman

Died: October 18, 1750, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

595

Ella Zachrisdotter

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Father: Zacharias Jönsson (1,190)

Mother: Malin Josefsdotter (1,191)

Born: November 1662, Övermorjärv 8, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Olof Henriksson (594)

Children: (i) Henrick Olofsson, 1688; (ii) Zacharias Olofsson, 1690; (iii) Malin Olofsdotter, 1699; (iv) Ella Olofsdotter, 1702; (v) Brita Olofsdotter, 1705; (vi) Olof Olofsson, 1709; (vii) Karin Olofsdotter (297), 1710

596

Pär (Peder) Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Pärsson (1,192)

Mother: Anna Nilsson (1,193)

Born: October 16, 1677, Rånbyn 14, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Dordi Persdotter (1,193), January 19, 1708

Children: (i) Jöns Pärsson (298), 1708; (ii) Pär (Peder) Pärsson, 1709; (iii) Brita Pärsson, 1712; (iv) Anna Pärsson, 1714; (v) Hinrick Pärsson, 1718; (vi) Dordi Pärsson, 1720; (vii) Lars Persson Rånman, 1723
Occupation: Yeoman, selectman, juryman
Died: January 1, 1767

597

Dordi Pedersdotter

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Father: Pär Hindricksson (1,194)
Mother: Brita Jönsdotter (1,195)
Born: 1682, Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Pär Jönsson (596), January 19, 1708; morning gift, 20 pieces of silver
Children: (i) Jöns Pärsson (298), 1708; (ii) Pär (Peder) Pärsson, 1709; (iii) Brita Pärsson, 1712; (iv) Anna Pärsson, 1714; (v) Hinrick Pärsson, 1718; (vi) Dordi Pärsson, 1720; (vii) Lars Persson Rånman, 1723
Died: March 20, 1745

598

Olof Jacobsson

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Father: Jacob Olofsson (1,196)
Mother: Anna – (1,197)
Born: ca. 1667
Residence: Jävre 9, Piteå
Married: Kerstin Nilsson (599), January 8, 1688, Jävre, Piteå
Children: Included Ella Olofsdotter (299), 1703
Occupation: Yeoman
Died: December 1, 1752

599

Kerstin Nilsson

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Father: Nils Mickelsson (1,198)
Mother: Mariet – (1,199)
Born: June 19, 1670, Långnäs Pite, Norrbotten
Married: Olof Jacobsson (598), January 8, 1688, Jävre, Piteå
Children: Included Ella Olofsdotter (299), 1703
Died: April 23, 1743

600

Jacob Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Ifvarsson (1,200)
Mother: Mareta Jacobsdotter (1,201)
Born: 1703, Nybyn 1, Överkalix, Norrbotten
Married: Ella Hansdotter (601), December 3, 1727

Children: (i) Maria Jacobsdotter; (ii) Jöns Jacobsson (300), 1731; (iii) Gertrud Jacobsdotter, 1734; (iv) Hans Jacobsson, 1737; (v) Jacob Jacobsson, 1740; (vi) Ella Jacobsdotter, 1745
Occupation: Yeoman
Died: February 25, 1790, Vitån 11, Råneå, Norrbotten

601

Ella Hansdotter

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Father: Hans Jönsson (1,202)
Mother: Gertrud Larsdotter (1,203)
Born: July 4, 1699, Vitån, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Jacob Jönsson (600), December 3, 1727, morning gift 30 pieces of silver
Children: (i) Maria Jacobsdotter; (ii) Jöns Jacobsson (300), 1731; (iii) Gertrud Jacobsdotter, 1734; (iv) Hans Jacobsson, 1737; (v) Jacob Jacobsson, 1740; (vi) Ella Jacobsdotter, 1745
Died: June 27, 1788, Vitån 11, Råneå, Norrbotten

602

Nils Christophersson

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Father: Christopher Andersson (1,204)
Mother: Brita Nilsson (1,205)
Born: April 28, 1695, Niemisel 3, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Anna Andersdotter (603), December 9, 1722
Children: (i) Christopher Nilsson, 1725; (ii) Brita Nilsson, 1726; (iii) Brita Nilsson, 1728; (iv) Elisabet Nilsson (301), 1729; (v) Daniel Nilsson, 1731; (vi) Anna Nilsson, 1733; (vii) Cherstin Nilsson, 1737
Died: January 16, 1782

603

Anna Andersdotter

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Father: Anders Björk (1,206)
Mother: Elisabet Andersdotter (1,207)
Born: December 5, 1695, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Anders Björk (602), December 9, 1722; morning gift 10 pieces of silver
Children: (i) Christopher Nilsson, 1725; (ii) Brita Nilsson, 1726; (iii) Brita Nilsson, 1728; (iv) Elisabet Nilsson (301), 1729; (v) Daniel Nilsson, 1731; (vi) Anna Nilsson, 1733; (vii) Cherstin Nilsson, 1737
Died: June 26, 1753, Niemesel 4, Råneå, Norrbotten

604

Johan Nilsson

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Father: Nils Johansson (1,208)
Mother: Sara Nilsson (1,209)
Born: January 11, 1703, Prästhalm 15, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Karin Olofsdotter (605), November 20, 1720, Nederlulea, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Carin Johansdotter, 1721; (ii) Nils Johansson, 1723; (iii) Sara Johansdotter, 1724; (iv) Margreta Johansdotter, 1726; (v) Olof Johansson, 1728; (vi) Anna Johansdotter, 1731; (vii) Johan Johansson (302), 1733

Died: January 6, 1767, Prästhholm, Råneå, Norrbotten

605

Karin Olofsdotter

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Father: Olof Gunnarsson (1,210)

Mother: Brita Knutsdotter (1,211)

Born: April 24, 1690, Skatamark 14, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Johan Nilsson (604). November 20, 1720, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Carin Johansdotter, 1721; (ii) Nils Johansson, 1723; (iii) Sara Johansdotter, 1724; (iv) Margreta Johansdotter, 1726; (v) Olof Johansson, 1728; (vi) Anna Johansdotter, 1731; (vii) Johan Johansson (302), 1733

Died: November 7, 1763, Prästhholm 15, Råneå, Norrbotten

606

Mårten Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Mårtensson (1,212)

Mother: Dordi Andersdotter (1,213)

Born: August 9, 1699, Prästhholm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Karin Phalesdotter (607), December 6, 1724

Children: (i) Dordi Mårtensdotter, 1725; (ii) Ella Mårtensdotter (303), 1727; (iii) Jöns Mårtensson, 1729; (iv) Lars Mårtensson, 1731; (v) Erik Mårtensson, 1733; (vi) Per Mårtensson, 1736; (vii) Carin Mårtensdotter, 1738; (viii) Anna Mårtensdotter, 1742; (ix) Lars Mårtensson, 1746

Died: May 1, 1766, Årbyn 8, Råneå, Norrbotten

607

Karin Phalesdotter

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Father: Fale Larsson (1,214)

Mother: Ella Nilsson (1,159; 1,215)

Born: March 26, 1699, Årbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Mårten Jönsson (606)

Children: (i) Dordi Mårtensdotter, 1725; (ii) Ella Mårtensdotter (303), 1727; (iii) Jöns Mårtensson, 1729; (iv) Lars Mårtensson, 1731; (v) Erik Mårtensson, 1733; (vi) Per Mårtensson, 1736; (vii) Carin Mårtensdotter, 1738; (viii) Anna Mårtensdotter, 1742; (ix) Lars Mårtensson, 1746

Died: December 20, 1783, Årbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

672

(Captain) Anthony Wayne

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Father: Gabriel Wayne (1,344)

Mother: Margaret Saunders (1,845)

Born: 1666, Derby, England

Married: Hannah Faulkner (673), 1687, Rathrun, County Wicklow, Ireland
Children: (i) Francis Wayne, 1690; (ii) Gabriel Wayne, ca. 1692; (iii) Isaac Wayne, 1699; (iv) Abraham; (v) Jacob Wayne (336); (vi) William Wayne; (vii) John Wayne, ca. 1710; (viii) Sarah Wayne; (ix) Anne Wayne; (x) Mary Wayne
Died: late 1739, Pennsylvania

The Wayne family lived for centuries in Derbyshire. In 1688, Captain Anthony Wayne moved to County Wicklow, Ireland, probably in anticipation of the upcoming confrontation between James II and William of Orange. James had been deposed in 1688 and had fled to France to assemble an army.

Captain Wayne commanded an army of dragoons in King William's campaign in Ireland against the deposed James II, culminating in the Battle of the Boyne. He was awarded additional confiscated land in the Irish Pale near Rathdrum, situated in one of the valleys near where the mountains of central Wicklow rise.

Biographers believe that one of his reasons for moving to the New World was that he was miffed with William III for not rewarding him more generously for his contributions at Boyne. The Dutch and German officers who participated in the Battle of the Boyne were apparently better rewarded.

In 1722, Anthony moved to Pennsylvania with his Dutch-born wife, Hannah Faulker, and eight of their nine children. The ninth child, who stayed in England to finish his education, joined the family two years later.

The Wayne family moved to a 1,600 acre estate in Easttown, Chester County, near what became the Town of Paoli in 1724. The brick home called Waynesborough is now a designated historical site and open for public tours.

He died in 1739 and was buried in the churchyard at St. David Episcopal Church, near Paoli.

673

Hannah Faulkner

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Born: 1668, Holland

Married: Anthony Wayne (672), 1687, Rathrun, County Wicklow, Ireland

Children: (i) Francis Wayne, 1690; (ii) Gabriel Wayne, ca. 1692; (iii) Isaac Wayne, 1699; (iv) Abraham; (v) Jacob Wayne (336); (vi) William Wayne; (vii) John Wayne, ca. 1710; (viii) Sarah Wayne; (ix) Anne Wayne; (x) Mary Wayne

Died: January 31, 1763, Radnor, Pennsylvania

688

Nicholas Jacobse van der Grift

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Father: Nicholas Jacobse van der Grift (1,376)

Mother: Rebecca Fredericksd Lubbertsen (1,377)

Baptized: May 5, 1658

Married: Barentje Van Kirk (689), August 24, 1684

Children: (i) Rebecca van der Grift; (ii) Jacob van der Grift; (iii) Jan (John) van der Grift (344); (iv) Deborah van der Grift; (v) Miake (Mikah) van der Grift

689

Barentje Van Kirk (Verkerk)

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Father: Jan Janse Verkerk (1,378)

Mother: Mayke Gisbert (1,379)

Married: Nicholas Jacobse van der Grift (688), August 24, 1684

Children: (i) Rebecca van der Grift; (ii) Jacob van der Grift; (iii) Jan (John) van der Grift (344); (iv) Deborah van der Grift; (v) Miake (Mikah) van der Grift

724

James Beebs

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Born: 1682, Norwalk, Connecticut

Married: Abigail Sherman (725)

Children: (i) Lemuel Beebs (362); (ii) James Beebs; (iii) Joseph Beebs; (iv) David Beebs; (v) Jonathan Beebs; (vi) Sarah Beebs; (vii) Abigail Beebs

Died: 1750, Danbury, Connecticut

725

Abigail Sherman

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Father: Samuel Sherman (1,450)

Mother: Mary Titherton (1,451)

Born: August 4, 1688, probably Stratford, Connecticut

Married: James Beebs (724)

Children: (i) Lemuel Beebs (362); (ii) James Beebs; (iii) Joseph Beebs; (iv) David Beebs; (v) Jonathan Beebs; (vi) Sarah Beebs; (vii) Abigail Beebs

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(General) Israel Putnam

Father: Joseph Putnam

Born: January 7, 1717/18, Salem Village, Massachusetts

Married: (i) Hannah Pope, July 19, 1739, Salem Village; (ii) Deborah Lothrop, June 3, 1767

Children: (i) Israel Putnam, (ii) David Putnam, (iii) Hannah Putnam, (iv) Elizabeth Putnam, (v) Mehitable Putnam, (vi) Mary Putnam, (vii) Eunice Putnam, (viii) Daniel Putnam, (ix) David Putnam, (x) Peter Schuyler Putnam: all of Hannah

Occupation: farmer, soldier

Died: June 1, 1790, Brooklyn, Connecticut

Revolutionary War General Israel Putnam is a well-known figure, and my grandmother used to talk about being descended from him. It turns out that it wasn't a direct descent, but she

did come from his family. Their common ancestor was Israel's great-grandfather John Putnam (5,888), the first of the noted New England Putnam line. Israel's house, still standing, is a few miles from mine, and I pass it fairly frequently in my routine travels.

There are many histories and stories of Israel Putnam. The following is from Eben Putnam's *Descendants of John Putnam*.

46. ISRAEL²³ PUTNAM (*JOSEPH*²², *THOMAS*²¹, *JOHN*²⁰, *NICHOLAS*¹⁹, *JOHN*¹⁸, *RICHARD*¹⁷ PUTTNAM, *JOHN*¹⁶ PUTTENHAM, *JOHN*¹⁵, *RICHARD*¹⁴ DE PUTTENHAM, *ROGER*¹³, *ROGER*¹², *JOHN*¹¹, *JOHN FITZ WALE*¹⁰, *WILLIAM*⁹, *THOMAS*⁸ WALE, *SIR, RICHARD FITZ*⁷, *HENRY FITZ*⁶, *RICHARD FITZ*⁵, *WILLIAM*⁴ DE PUTTENHAM, *GEOFFREY*³ DE TURVILLE, *ROGER*², *ANSCHITIL*¹) was born January 07, 1717/18 in Salem Village, Massachusetts, and died May 29, 1790 in Brooklyn, Connecticut. He married (1) HANNAH POPE July 19, 1739 in Salem Village, daughter of JOSEPH POPE and MEHITABLE PUTNAM. He married (2) DEBORAH LOTHROP June 03, 1767, daughter of SAMUEL LOTHROP and DEBORAH CROW.

Notes for ISRAEL PUTNAM:

General Israel Putnam was born in a house which is still standing on its original site, near the eastern base of Hathorne or Asylum hill, in Danvers⁴⁹, Massachusetts. It has several times been enlarged and is still in an excellent state of preservation. Its first proprietor was his grandfather Thomas, who left it to his youngest son Joseph.

The ancestry of the future soldier patriot, in various lines, is thus seen to have been of Essex County stock. His later boyhood was probably spent in Boxford, Massachusetts, at the home of his step-father, Captain Thomas Perley, while yet he would be a frequent visitor at the Putnam house in Danvers. His early education was defective, partly because school advantages were then very meagre in the rural district in which he passed his youth, and partly, no doubt, because his strong natural inclinations were for farming and active out-of-door life, rather than for books and sedentary occupations. Robust and full of energy, he was as a boy given to sports, and to feats of strength and daring; and numerous trustworthy traditions of his courageous exploits in those days have been handed down in the old home from then until now, somewhat prophetic of his more extraordinary prowess and achievements in maturer years.

Having attained an age when he would care for a share of his father's farm, he returned to Danvers and settled upon the portion set off to him, and here built a small house, the cellar of which yet remains. The spot is still pointed out, not far from that of his nativity, where stood the humble habitation in which for a brief period the young couple dwelt, and in which their first child, Israel, was born. Shortly afterward, they removed to Pomfret, Connecticut, borne on by the continued tide of emigration that had already carried a large number of settlers into the eastern part of that state from towns about Massachusetts bay. There at length he was the head of a numerous family of children, some of whom removed to other parts of New England or to the west, their descendants being now widely scattered abroad through the country.

In 1739, Israel, and his brother-in-law, John Pope, bought of Gov. Jonathan Belcher, a tract of land of about five hundred acres, of which he became sole owner in 1741. It was part of a large district known as the "Mortlake Manor" which, while it had special privileges of its own, was included in the territory

⁴⁹ Formerly Salem Village.

that in 1786 was detached from Pomfret and erected into a separate and distinct township under the name of Brooklyn. Certain foundation stones, and a well and pear tree, have long marked the place where our brave pioneer built for himself his first house in Connecticut.

Here was the family home, until larger accommodations were required, when he built the plain, but more commodious and comfortable house to which the domestic scene was transferred and in which many years afterward the old hero died. This, with its narrow chamber in which he breathed his last, is still standing and is an object of great interest with patriot-pilgrims who year after year visit it from afar. From the outset, his fondness for agriculture and horticultural pursuits was conspicuously shown in the vigorous way in which he subdued and cultivated his land, and introduced into Pomfret and its neighborhood all its best varieties of fruit trees, while it is chiefly due to his taste, sagacity, and enterprising spirit that were planted the long lines of ornamental trees which have graced the streets and added so much to the beauty of Brooklyn. Although at first the exemptions which the owner of Mortlake Manor enjoyed created a jealousy among the inhabitants of Pomfret and rather estranged him from participation in their affairs, yet his sterling worth was early recognized and his public spirit became more and more manifest. He was among the foremost in establishing good schools in the town and did not fail to ensure to his sons and daughters a higher education than he had received himself. Before he entered upon his military career, he joined other leading settlers in a library association which had a marked effect in developing a love of reading among the people and in elevating their general character. He was not only a thrifty and highly prosperous farmer, but, from first to last, he was also an earnest and helpful friend of all the best interests of the little, but growing colony.

The familiar story of his entering the wolf-den, together with the accounts of his many other bold adventures in his earlier manhood, needs not to be repeated in this brief sketch of his life. The late Honorable Samuel Putnam, a native of Danvers and Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, wrote, in a letter to Colonel Perley Putnam of Salem, Massachusetts, July 16, 1834: "I was once in his house in Brooklyn where he treated me with great hospitality. He showed me the place where he followed a wolf into a cave and shot it, and he gave me a great many anecdotes of the war in which he had been engaged before the Revolution, tracing the remarkable events upon a map."

In 1755, there was a call upon the New England colonies and New York for a large military force for the relief of Crown Point and the regions about Lake George, where the French had gained a strong foothold. The quota from Connecticut was to consist of a thousand soldiers. Though it would require him to leave behind a large property and a numerous family, Putnam was prompt and quick to respond to the summons. Brave, energetic and popular, he was at once appointed to the command of a company, which he soon succeeded in recruiting for Lyman's regiment, under the supreme command of General William Johnson of New York. He received his "first baptism of fire and blood" in the unsuccessful encounter of Col. Ephraim Williams and his twelve hundred men with the enemy under Baron Dieskau, in the forests between Fort Edward and Lake George. This defeat of the provincials was soon followed by a brilliant victory, in honor of which Johnson built a fort, named William Henry, on the spot where it was won. The autumn of 1755 was spent in constructing defences and in opening means of communication between different parts of the immediate country. As winter approached, most of the men returned to their homes, but enough remained to garrison the fortresses. Putnam's regiment was disbanded with the rest, and he himself returned to Pomfret to spend the season with his family. The next year witnessed a renewal of the campaign, the entire forces being under the command of General Abercrombie. Putnam was reappointed as captain, to serve as before in Lyman's regiment. During the service which he rendered in all this

war against the French and their Canadian and Indian allies, he acquired a great reputation as a soldier and hero, by his dauntless spirit and marvellous deeds. These, taken in connection with his many perilous exposures, severe hardships, and hairbreadth escapes, gained for him swift and repeated honors from the Legislature of his adopted state, and made him immensely popular with all classes of his countrymen. The accounts of them, as given more or less fully by his biographers, Humphreys, Peabody, Cutter Hill and various others, are no doubt exaggerated in some particulars. General Rufus Putnam, who was a soldier in the Massachusetts contingent, kept a diary which has been printed and which corroborates Humphreys' narrative. But enough is true to warrant the fame and distinction that were then and subsequently accorded to him in abundant measure. In 1757, he was promoted to be major. He had previously connected himself with the famous band of rangers, whose chief was the notorious Major Robert Rogers. Near the time of the outbreak of the revolution, this remarkable hunter, scouter and roving adventurer, notwithstanding all his ardent promises and professions of loyalty and devotion to the cause of the colonies, went over to the British and received from them an appointment as colonel. His volume of "Journals" makes but very few and slight allusions to Putnam, who on one occasion had saved his life and who had borne so conspicuous a part with in their hard and hazardous campaigning; and this circumstance, together with the fact that some of his friends and apologists grew to be virulent defamers of his gallant comrade, makes it quite evident that no very strong tie of trust or affection united the two. Putnam could hardly have had much confidence in such a strange and lawless man as Rogers, and Rogers must have found little that was congenial to him in such a true-hearted and straight-forward man as Putnam, whatever they may have had in common as free and fearless rangers. Here, in this capacity, they were still, as Colonel Humphreys says, "associated in traversing the wilderness, reconnoitering the enemy's lines, gaining intelligence and taking straggling prisoners, as well as in beating up the quarters and surprising the advanced pickets of their army."

On the 3rd of August, 1757, Montcalm, the French commander, arriving with a large force from Ticonderoga, laid siege to Fort William Henry, whose surrender after six days was followed by a dreadful massacre of the garrison. Putnam had vainly endeavored to procure magazine of Fort Edward, amidst the terrible conflagration that visited it, was one of the numerous daring deeds which he accomplished. His descent of the falls of the Hudson, at Fort Miller, and his happy escape from a strong party of Indians who fired at him incessantly as he skilfully steered his bateau down the dangerous rapids, was another of his characteristic achievements, which made his savage foes think that he was under the special protection and smile of the Great Spirit. Yet he was not so successful in escaping their barbarities, when once he was in their power. For it was about the same time, in 1758, that, in one of the forest expeditions in which he and Rogers and five hundred men were engaged, they took him prisoner and subjected him to the most brutal treatment. Judge Putnam's letter, which we have already quoted, states that they tied him to a tree to be put to death according to their custom under such circumstances, and then goes on to say : "They threw their tomahawks into the tree by the side of his head, and after amusing themselves in this way for some time, they lighted up the fire, and danced and yelled around him. When they were thus engaged, one of the tribe, a chief, who had been once a prisoner of Putnam and treated kindly by him, arrived on the spot, and, recognizing his friend in their intended victim, immediately released him from impending slaughter. General Putnam said that their gestures in the dance were so inexpressibly ridiculous that he could not forbear laughing. I expressed some surprise that he mildly replied that his composure had no merit, that it was constitutional ; and said that he had never felt bodily fear. I can as easily credit that assertion as that one Gouverneur Morris made of himself, viz.: that he never

felt embarrassed by the presence of any one whomsoever, in his life ; and I am inclined to think that both of them spoke the truth concerning their own sensations.”

The wounds which these cowardly savages inflicted upon the fearless but helpless sufferer left scars which he long afterward carried with him to the grave. The almost incredible outrages and tortures which they perpetrated upon him were not brought to an end by the cutting of the cord that bound him to the tree, but were still continued, in other forms, all the while they marched him through a rugged country to Ticonderoga and thence to Montreal. There Colonel Peter Schuyler, who had been held a prisoner in that city, hearing of his miserable condition, hastened to his rescue, supplied him with clothing and other necessities, and managed to procure his release. Putnam’s tenth and last child was born afterward and he named it in grateful honor of this noble friend and benefactor. Nor was this the only kindness which the generous man rendered at this juncture. Among those whom the Indians had made captives was a Mrs. Howe, whose first and second husbands the redman had murdered and the story of whose wretched lot under her inhuman masters is familiar to American readers. Schuyler paid the price of her ransom and entrusted her to the care of Putnam, who, on his return, safely conducted her beyond the reach of her persecutors.

In pursuance of a plan of 1759, to expel the French from their American possessions, General Wolfe was to lead an expedition against Quebec, General Prideaux one against Fort Niagara, and General Amherst another against Ticonderoga and Crown Point. Putnam, who now had been raised to the rank of lieutenant colonel, was with Amherst and assisted him in the reduction of both the objects or places of his meditated attack, being subsequently employed at Crown Point in strengthening its defences. In 1760, the British having captured Quebec, Amherst projected another expedition against Montreal, in which Putnam again accompanied him and rendered important service. The city, without resistance, capitulated at the formidable approach, and Canada was soon lost forever to the French. In 1762, the conquerors turned their attention to the French and Spanish possessions in the West Indies, France and Spain having entered into a coalition with each other. Martinique and the Caribbees were taken, and a naval force of ten thousand men arrived, half of the number being a regiment from Connecticut under the command of General Lyman. Putnam was with him as on previous occasions, and was ere long placed at the head of the regiment from his own state, Lyman being appointed to take charge of the whole body of these provincial troops. The former had been cool and courageous during a fearful gale which had been encountered at sea, and on reaching shore he was busy and efficient in constructing accommodations for the soldiers. In due time the British Commander, Albemarle, besieged one of the strong fortresses of Havana and stormed the city, which finally surrendered, and with it a large part of Cuba.

General Putnam’s Cane

Contributed by Miss Annie E. Tucker

Somewhere about the year 1762 General Putnam was strolling through the streets of Havana when he came upon a Spanish planter unmercifully beating a slave with a stout East Indian bamboo cane. The Putnam blood boiled at the Castilian’s brutality, and not pausing to consider that he was alone in the streets of a foreign city and perfectly defenceless, the general (although of course this was long before he received his commission) strode up to the Spaniard and seized the cane from his hands. In an instant a mob of infuriated Cubans attacked Putnam, and he, finding safety lay in flight, took to his heels and succeeded in reaching his ship before the mob could harm him. He kept the cane, and, what was more, the Spaniard’s slave as well, for the poor creature followed him and begged so hard to be taken aboard the ship and be allowed to serve his

preserver, that Putnam told him to come along and promised that all the Spaniards in Cuba should not molest him. He took the slave and cane home to Salem with him and thence to his house in Pomfret where the man served him faithfully as a body servant until 1790 when the old general died. Mention is made of the cane in the old general's diary, 3 October, 1789. "Walked out today supported by my Havana cane, which is a necessity in my present infirmity, and which I never carry without a remembrance of that day when I seized it." The cane was bequeathed to the old slave at his master's death, and he used to stump proudly about the town as long as he lived leaning upon "Massa Putnam's cane." It afterward became the property of the general's great grandson, and then was presented to a member of the Norwich Morning Bulletin Editorial staff, I understood.

More About ISRAEL PUTNAM:

Baptism: February 02, 1717/18, North Parish, Danvers, Massachusetts

Burial: June 01, 1790

Cause of Death: inflammatory disease

Title: Major-General

More About HANNAH POPE:

Baptism: September 03, 1721

Notes for DEBORAH LOTHROP:

Descendants of John Putnam

She died at General Putnam's Headquarters at Fishkill on the Hudson.

More About DEBORAH LOTHROP:

Burial: Beverly Robinson's family vault

Children of ISRAEL PUTNAM and HANNAH POPE are:

139. i. ISRAEL²⁴ PUTNAM, b. January 28, 1739/40, Danvers, Massachusetts;

d. March 07, 1812, Belpre, Ohio.

ii. DAVID PUTNAM, b. March 10, 1741/42, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. WFT Est. 1743-1832.

Notes for DAVID PUTNAM:

David Putnam died young.

140. iii. HANNAH PUTNAM, b. August 25, 1744, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. April 03, 1821.

iv. ELIZABETH PUTNAM, b. March 20, 1746/47, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. WFT Est. 1748-1841.

Notes for ELIZABETH PUTNAM:

Elizabeth Putnam died young.

141. v. MEHITABLE PUTNAM, b. October 21, 1749, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. November 28, 1789.

142. vi. MARY PUTNAM, b. May 10, 1753, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. WFT Est. 1798-1848.

143. vii. EUNICE PUTNAM, b. January 10, 1756, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. June 27, 1799.

144. viii. DANIEL PUTNAM, b. November 18, 1759, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. April 30, 1831, Pomfret, Connecticut.

ix. DAVID PUTNAM, b. October 14, 1761, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. WFT Est. 1762-1851.

145. x. PETER SCHUYLER PUTNAM, b. December 31, 1764, Pomfret, Connecticut; d. September 1827.

736

Cornelius Putnam

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Father: Benjamin Putnam (1,472)

Born: September 3, 1702, Salem Village, Massachusetts
Married: (i) Sarah Hutchison, November 17, 1725; (737); (ii) Elizabeth Nelson
Children: (i) Sarah Putnam, January 3, 1725/6; (ii) Bethia Putnam, December 18, 1728; (iii) Cornelius Putnam II (368), May 23, 1730; (iv) Benjamin Putnam, May 13, 1732; (v) Nathaniel Putnam, May 3, 1734; (vi) Tarrant Putnam, March 28, 1736; (vii) Bartholomew Putnam, April 9, 1739; (viii) David Putnam, May 31, 1741; (ix) Sarah Putnam, May 21, 1741 (the first Sarah had died) – these first nine children all of Sarah; (x) Sarah Putnam, March 18, 1742/43 (the second Sarah died young); (xi) Bartholomew Putnam, April 21, 1745; (xii) David Putnam, May 14, 1747; (xiii) Elizabeth Putnam, September 28, 1749; (xiv) Anna Putnam, November 21, 1754 – the last five children by Elizabeth
Died: 1761

Eben Putnam writes, “Cornelius Putnam was probably settled in Sutton as early as 1726. He and his wife Sarah joined the church there in 1729, and in 1733-4 he was one of the selectmen. During his life time he was much respected and held many offices.”

737

Sarah Hutchinson

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Father: Benjamin Hutchison (1,474)

Mother: Jane Phillips (1,475)⁵⁰

Born: November 14, 1689

Married: Cornelius Putnam (736), November 17, 1725

Children: (i) Sarah Putnam, January 3, 1725/6; (ii) Bethia Putnam, December 18, 1728; (iii) Cornelius Putnam II (368), May 23, 1730; (iv) Benjamin Putnam, May 13, 1732; (v) Nathaniel Putnam, May 3, 1734; (vi) Tarrant Putnam, March 28, 1736; (vii) Bartholomew Putnam, April 9, 1739; (viii) David Putnam, May 31, 1741; (ix) Sarah Putnam, May 21, 1741 (the first Sarah had died)

872

Johan Henrich Frecking

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Married: Anna Margaretha Osterhus (873), November 3, 1694, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: Included Johan Henrich Freking (436)

873

Anna Margaretha Osterhus

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Married: Johan Henrich Freking (872), November 3, 1694, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: Included Johan Henrich Freking (436)

874

Bernard Mollman

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Married: Elisabeth Wihdig (875)

⁵⁰ Birth date from the Vital Records of Salem.

Children: Included Anna Margaretha Mollman (875)

875

Elisabeth Wihdig *mfmfmfmfm*

Married: Bernard Mollman (874)

Children: Included Anna Margaretha Mollman (437)

876

Henrich Nieberding Grosse Osterhaus *mfmfmfmff*

Born: 1655, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Lucia Margaretha Osterhaus (877), Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: Included Johan Henrich Osterhaus (438)

This is an interesting case of a last name for location of origin – the “great eastern house” in Steinfeld. I wonder if this was different from the “eastern house” of his wife’s name.

877

Lucia Margaretha Osterhaus *mfmfmfmfm*

Born: 1665, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Henrich Nieberding, June 5, 1699, Grosse Osterhaus, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: Included Johan Henrich Osterhaus (438)

Died: August 5, 1715, Steinfeld, Oldenburg

878

Joan Bernard Hascamp *mfmfmmmf*

Born: Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Married: Aldeid Jurgens (879), Steinfeld, Oldenburg

Children: Included Anna Maria Hascamp (439)

Died: Steinfeld, Oldenburg

879

Aldeid Jurgens *mfmfmmmm*

Born: Germany

Married: Joan Bernard Hascamp (878)

Children: Included Anna Maria Hascamp (439)

Died: Germany

976

Thomas Hagan I *mmmfmfff*

Born: 1643, Ireland

Married: Mary Boarman (977)

Children: Included Thomas Hagan II (488)
Died: February 2, 1716, Charles County, Maryland

977

Mary Boarman

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Born: 1686
Married: Thomas Hagan I (976)
Children: Included Thomas Hagan II (488)
Died: April 1726, Charles County, Maryland

979

Rebecca Wright

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Children: Included Sarah Mudd (489)

980

Thomas Blandford II

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Father: Thomas Blandford I (1,860)
Mother: Tabitha Wright (1,861)
Born: ca. 1680
Married: Sarah Beaven
Children: Included John Blandford (490)
Died: 1749

981

Sarah Beaven

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Father: Charles Beaven (1,962)
Mother: Mary Marsham (1,963)
Children: Included John Blandford (490)

982

James Hagan

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Married: Elizabeth Langsworth (983)
Children: Included Elizabeth Hagan (491)

983

Elizabeth Langsworth

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Father: William Langsworth (1,966)
Mother: Mary Anne Hussey (1,967)
Married: James Hagan (982)
Children: Included Elizabeth Hagan (491)

984

Arthur Cissell

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Father: William Cissell (1,968)

Mother: Catherine Joyner (1,969)

Children: Included John Cissell, Sr. (492)

992

Henry Payne

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Married: Mary Assiter (993), before 1693, St. Mary's County, Maryland

Children: (i) Henry Payne; (ii) Thomas Payne; (iii) Charles Payne (496); (iv) Ezekial Payne; (v) Frances Payne; (vi) Margaret Payne; (vii) Ann Payne

993

Mary Assiter

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Father: William Assiter (1,986)

Married: (i) Henry Payne (992), before 1693, St. Mary's County, Maryland; (ii) William Neagle, before 1696, St. Mary's County, Maryland

Children: (i) Henry Payne; (ii) Thomas Payne; (iii) Charles Payne (496); (iv) Ezekial Payne; (v) Frances Payne; (vi) Margaret Payne; (vii) Ann Payne

1,004

Martin Yates

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Married: Elizabeth d'Abridgecourt (1,005)

Children: Included Thomas Yates (502)

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Elizabeth d'Abridgecourt

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Father: John d'Abridgecourt (2,010)

Married: Martin Yates (1,004)

Children: Included Thomas Yates (502)

1,006

John French

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Married: Monica – (1,007)

Children: Included Mary French (503)

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Monica –

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Married: John French (1,006)

Children: Included Mary French (503)

1,008

Jacob Matthias (Lambard) Lambert *mmmmmffff*

Father: Matthias (Lambard) Lambert (2,016)

Born: 1690, upper Rhine Valley, France

Married: Anna Rosina Rees (1,009). 1714

Children: (i) George S. Lambert (504); (ii) Jacob Matthias Lambert II; (iii) Anna Maria Lambert; (iv) Catharina Lambert; (v) John Jacob Lambert; (vi) Caspar Lambert

Occupation: Farmer

Died: March 15, 1757, Manchester, Dover Township, York County, Pennsylvania

He came to America from Switzerland (near his birthplace) aboard the ship *Sally* in 1733, along with his family. He went to Philadelphia to become a British subject, being naturalized April 10, 1748. It is reported that he was killed by Indians.

1,009

Anna Rosina Rees *mmmmmfffm*

Born: 1695, Germany

Married: Matthias Lambert (1,008), 1714

Children: (i) George S. Lambert (504); (ii) Jacob Matthias Lambert II; (iii) Anna Maria Lambert; (iv) Catharina Lambert; (v) John Jacob Lambert; (vi) Caspar Lambert

Died: August 26, 1758, Manchester, Dover Township, York County, Pennsylvania

GENERATION X

1,152

Äldre Lars Persson *ffmffffff*

Father: Peder Larsson (2,304)

Mother: Gertrud Eriksdotter (2,305)

Born: 1661

Married: Malin Nilsson (1,153)

Children: Included Nils Biörn (576)

Died: July 3, 1725

1,153

Malin Nilsson *ffmffffffm*

Father: Nils Olofsson (2,306)

Mother: Barbro Larsson (2,307)

Born: ca. 1666, Böle 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Äldre Nils Persson (1,152)

Children: Included Nils Biörn (576)

Died: March 19, 1710

1,154 (see 592)

Jöns Jönsson

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1,155 (see 593)

Malin Nilsson

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1,156

Per Hermansson

ffmffffmf

Father: Herman Pedersson (2,312)

Mother: Marita Markusdotter (2,313)

Born: 1650

Married: Maritha Larsdotter (1,157)

Children: (i) Maria Persdotter, 1665; (ii) Lars Pedersson (578), 1673

Died: May 20, 1715

1,157

Maritha Larsdotter

ffmffffmm

Father: Lars Nilsson (2,314)

Mother: Sigrid Pärsdotter (2,315)

Born: 1635, Prästhalm 15, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Per Hermansson (1,156)

Children: (i) Maria Persdotter, 1665; (ii) Lars Pedersson (578), 1673

Died: October 22, 1704

1,158

Nils Christoffersson

ffmffffmf

Father: Christopher Andersson (2,316)

Mother: Brita Andersdotter (2,317)

Born: ca. 1655

Residence: Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Ella Nilsson (1,159)

Children: (i) Brita Nilsson (579), 1681; (ii) Johan Nilsson, 1684; (iii) Nils Nilsson, 1688; (iv)

Anna Nilsson, 1689; (v) Ella Nilsson, 1695

Died: December 24, 1696, Orrbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,159; 1,215

Ella Nilsson

ffmffffmm

Father: Nils Hansson (2,318; 2,430)

Mother: Anna Jönsson (2,319; 2,431)

Born: 1659, Prästhalm 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: (i) Nils Christoffersson (1,158); (ii) Fale Larsson (1,214)

Children: (i) Brita Nilsson (579), 1681; (ii) Johan Nilsson, 1684; (iii) Nils Nilsson, 1688; (iv) Anna Nilsson, 1689; (v) Ella Nilsson, 1695, all of Nils Christophersson; (vi) Karin Phalesdotter (607), 1699; (vii) Lars Phalesson, 1701
Died: February 15, 1740, Årbyn 4, Råneå, Norrbotten

Two of her children (of different husbands) had descendants who intermarried in this tree.

1,160

Olof Persson Grå

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Father: Pär Olofsson (2,320)

Mother: Ursilla – (2,312)

Born: ca. 1650, Svartbjörnsbyn, Överluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Kiersten Nilsson (1,161)

Children: Included Nils Olofsson Röed (580)

Occupation: Soldier

Died: May 6, 1715

1,161

Kiersten Nilsson

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Father: Nils Nilsson (2,322)

Mother: Ella Andersdotter (2,323)

Born: ca. 1664, Unbyn, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Olof Persson Grå (1,160)

Children: Included Nils Olofsson Röed (580)

Died: March 17, 1710

1,164

Olof Nilsson

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Married: Brita – (1,165)

Children: Included Per Olsson (582)

Residence: Antnäs 12, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

1,165

Brita –

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Married: Olof Nilsson (1,164)

Children: Included Per Olsson (582)

1,166

Hans Isaksson

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Married: Anna Nilsson (1,167)

Children: Included Karin Hansdotter (583)

Residence: Persön, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

1,167

Anna Nilsdotter

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Married: Hans Isaksson (1,166)

Children: Included Karin Hansdotter (583)

1,170

(Landskapten) Arvid Arvidsson Duus

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Residence: Gammelstad, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Elisabeth Nilsdotter (1,171)

Children: Included Elisabeth Duus (585)

Occupation: County captain

Died: May 1691, Gammelstad, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

1,171

Elisabeth Nilsdotter

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Married: Arvid Arvidsson Duus (1,170)

Children: Included Elisabeth Duus (585)

1,172

Anders Olofsson Skotte

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Born: Luleå stad, Norrbotten

Children: Included Olof Andersson Skotte (586)

He owned one *mantal* of land.

1,174

Hans Tursson Ruth

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Father: Ture Eriksson Ruth (2,348)

Married: Brita Jönsdotter (1,175)

Children: Included Elisabeth Ruth (587)

Occupation: *Borgare* in Luleå stad

He is listed as owner of one *mantal* of land.

1,175

Brita Jönsdotter

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Married: Hans Tursson Ruth (1,174)

Children: Included Elisabeth Ruth (587)

1,176

Per Josefsson

ffmffmmfff

Father: Josef Persson (2,352)

Mother: Barbro Andersdotter (2,353)

Born: 1622, Pålänge 2, "Inigården," Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: (i) Margareta Johansdotter (1,177); (ii) Barbro Andersdotter, ca 1651

Children: (i) Margareta Persdotter, 1645; (ii) Johan Persson (588), 1647; (iii) Brita Persdotter, 1648, these first three with Margareta; (iv) Sigrid Persdotter, 1652; (v) Sara Persdotter, 1657; (vi) Elin Persdotter, 1660; (vii) Joseph Persson, 1663

Died: June 2, 1696, at the place of his birth.

He had a third of a *mantal*.

1,177

Margareta Johansdotter

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Married: Per Josefsson (1,176)

Children: (i) Margareta Persdotter, 1645; (ii) Johan Persson (588), 1647; (iii) Brita Persdotter, 1648

Died: 1652

1,178

Nils Hindersson

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Father: Henrik Persson (2,356)

Born: ca. 1570

Residence: Börjelsbyn 2, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Children: Included Ella Nilsson (589)

Died: October 29, 1665

1,180

Matts Mattson

ffmffmmfff

Born: Svensbyn

Residence: Öjebyn 34

Married: Karin – (1,181)

Children: Included Per Matson Suus-Gran (590)

Died: April 4, 1696, Öjebyn, Piteå

1,181

Karin –

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Married: Matts Mattson (1,180)

Children: Included Per Matson Suus-Gran (590)

Died: May 2, 1696

1,184; 2,308
Jöns Jacobsson

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Father: Jacob Nilsson (2,368; 4,618)
Mother: Karin Nilsson (2,369; 4,619)
Born: ca. 1626, Rånbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten
Residence: Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Malin Mattisdotter (1,185; 2,309)
Children: (i) Karin Jönsdotter, 1651; (ii) Jacob Jönsson Beställare, 1656; (iii) Jöns Jönsson (592; 1,154), 1661
Occupation: *Bonde*, yeoman
Died: March 15, 1697

1,185; 2,309
Malin Mattisdotter

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Father: Mattias Larsson (2,370; 4,618)
Mother: Kerstin Jönsdotter (2,371; 4,619)
Married: (i) Mårten Larsson; (ii) Jöns Jacobsson (1,184), July 22, 1655
Children: (i) Lars Mårtensson, 1635, with Mårten Larsson; (ii) Karin Jönsdotter, 1651; (iii) Jacob Jönsson Beställare, 1656; (iv) Jöns Jönsson (592; 1,154), 1661, last three with Jöns Jacobsson
Died: before 1693

1,186; 2,310
“Stor” Nils Olofsson

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Father: Olof Andersson (2,372; 4,620)
Mother: Malin Nilsson (2,373; 4,621)
Born: 1634, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Sara Andersdotter (1,187; 2,311)
Children: Included Malin Nilsson (593)
Died: February 12, 1698, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

“*Stor*” means “big.”

1,187; 2,311
Sara Andersdotter

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Father: Anders Olofsson (2,374; 4,622)
Mother: Sigrid Olofsdotter (2,375; 4,623)
Born: 1631, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: “Stor” Nils Olofsson (1,186; 2,310)
Children: Included Malin Nilsson (593)
Died: December 4, 1704, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,188

Henrik Olofsson

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Father: Olof Jönsson (2,376)

Mother: Brita Henriksdotter (2,377)

Born: ca. 1639, Siknäs, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Margareta Nilsson (1,189)

Children: (i) Nils Henriksson, 1662; (ii) Brita Henriksdotter, 1663; (iii) Olof Henriksson (594), 1665; (iv) Jöns Henriksson, 1668; (v) Carin Henriksdotter, 1670; (vi) Anna Henriksdotter, 1673; (vii) Margeta Henriksdotter, 1675

Died: April 4, 1716, Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

1,189

Margareta Nilsson

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Born: ca. 1633

Married: Henrik Olofsson (1,188)

Children: (i) Nils Henriksson, 1662; (ii) Brita Henriksdotter, 1663; (iii) Olof Henriksson (594), 1665; (iv) Jöns Henriksson, 1668; (v) Carin Henriksdotter, 1670; (vi) Anna Henriksdotter, 1673; (vii) Margeta Henriksdotter, 1675

Died: May 27, 1716, Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

1,190

Zacharias Jönsson

ffmfmffmmf

Father: Jöns Sunesson (2,380)

Mother: Carin Nilsson (2,381)

Born: Övermorjärv 7, Nederkalix

Married: Malin Josefsdotter (1,191), 1653

Children: (i) – Zachrisson, 1657, died early; (ii) Zacharias Zachrisson, 1658; (iii) Sigrid Zachrisdotter, 1660; (iv) Ella Zachrisdotter (595), 1662; (v) – Zachrisson, died early; (vi) Josef Zachrisson

Died: Övermorjärv 8, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

1,191

Malin Josefsdotter

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Father: Josef Persson (2,352; 2,382)

Mother: Barbro Andersdotter (2,353; 2,383)

Born: 1617, Pålänge 2, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Zacharias Jönsson (1,190), 1653

Children: (i) – Zachrisson, 1657, died early; (ii) Zacharias Zachrisson, 1658; (iii) Sigrid Zachrisdotter, 1660; (iv) Ella Zachrisdotter (595), 1662; (v) – Zachrisson, died early; (vi) Josef Zachrisson

Died: September 1706, buried September 23, Övermorjärv, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

1,192

Jöns Pärsson

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Father: Pär Larsson (2,384)

Mother: Marita Jönsdotter (2,385)

Born: 1650

Married: Anna Nilsson (1,193)

Children: (i) Kerstin (Karin) Jönsdotter, 1671; (ii) Pär Jönsson (596), 1677; (iii) Brita Jönsdotter

Died: March 5, 1735

1,193

Anna Nilsson

ffmfmfmfmm

Father: Nils Nilsson (2,386)

Mother: Brita Larsson (2,387)

Born: 1643, Bredåker, Överluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Jöns Pärsson (1,192)

Children: (i) Kerstin (Karin) Jönsdotter, 1671; (ii) Pär Jönsson (596), 1677; (iii) Brita Jönsdotter

Died: November 21, 1705

1,194

Pär Hindriksson

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Father: Hindrich Erichsson (2,388)

Mother: Dordi Larsson (2,389)

Born: 1660

Married: Brita Jönsdotter (1,195)

Children: (i) Dordi Pedersdotter (597), 1682; (ii) Hindrich Pädersonn, 1783; (iii) Brita Pädersonn, 1688

Station: *Tolvman, kyrkvård* – selectman, church warden

Died: May 14, 1729, Böle 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,195

Brita Jönsdotter

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Father: Jöns Nilsson (2,390)

Mother: Brita Andersdotter (2,391)

Born: 1655, Niemisel, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Pär Hindriksson (1,194)

Children: (i) Dordi Pedersdotter (597), 1682; (ii) Hindrich Pädersonn, 1783; (iii) Brita Pädersonn, 1688

Died: May 15, 1727, Böle 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,196

Jacob Olofsson

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Father: Olof Eriksson (2,392)

Married: Anna – (1,197)

Children: Included Olof Jacobsson (598)

Died: January 10, 1677, Dal Värmland

1,197

Anna –

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Married: Jacob Olofsson (1,196)

Children: Included Olof Jacobsson (598)

Died: ca. 1692, Jävre, Piteå, Norrbotten

1,198

Nils Mickelsson

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Father: Michel Nilsson (2,396)

Residence: Långnäs, Pite, Norrbotten

Married: Mariet – (1,199)

Children: (i) Kerstin Nilsson (599), 1670; (ii) Johan Nilsson

Died: October 1678

Nils took over a farm in Långnäs in 1662. Apparently he was able to spend only a relatively short time there, however. By 1669, he was in the military, in which he appeared to have been active for the next several years. He was killed in a campaign in October 1678. I do not know who was fighting whom about what.

1,199

Mariet –

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Residence: Långnäs, Pite, Norrbotten

Married: Nils Mickelsson – (1,198)

Children: (i) Kerstin Nilsson (599), 1670; (ii) Johan Nilsson

Died: after 1690, Långnäs, Pite, Norrbotten

1,200

Jöns Ifvarsson

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Father: Ifvar Mattsson (2,400)

Mother: Margareta Ifvarsdotter (2,401)

Born: ca. 1662, Narken, Överkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Marena Jacobsdotter (1,201), March 18, 1694, Överkalix, Norrbotten

Children: (i) Marita (Marta) Jönsdotter, 1695; (ii) Jöns Jönsson, 1699; (iii) Jacob Jönsson (600), 1703; (iv) Carin Jönsdotter, 1706; (v) Olof Jönsson, 1710

Died: January 30, 1710, Nybyn 1, Överkalix, Norrbotten

1,201

Mareta Jacobsdotter

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Born: 1671, Svartbyn, Överkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Jöns Ifvarsson (1,200)

Children: (i) Marita (Marta) Jönsdotter, 1695; (ii) Jöns Jönsson, 1699; (iii) Jacob Jönsson (600), 1703; (iv) Carin Jönsdotter, 1706; (v) Olof Jönsson, 1710

Died: May 7, 1738, Nybyn 1, Överkalix, Norrbotten

1,202

Hans Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Persson (2,404)

Mother: Elin Eskilsdotter (2,405)

Born: August 1665, Vitån, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Gertrud Larsdotter (1,203)

Children: (i) Erik Hansson, 1693; (ii) Per Hansson, 1696; (iii) Sigrid Hansdotter, 1699; (iv) Ella Hansdotter (601), 1699; (v) Lars Hansson, 1702; (vi) Hans Hansson, 1703; (vii) Jöns Hansson, 1705; (viii) Nils Hansson, 1706; (ix) Johan Hansson, 1707; (x) Lars Hansson, 1710; (xi) Gertrud Hansdotter, 1712; (xii) Hans Hansson, 1714

Died: April 26, 1715, Vitåfjärden

1,203

Gertrud Larsdotter

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Father: Lars Nilsson (2,406)

Mother: Ingrid Hansdotter (2,407)

Born: March 5, 1670, Vitån, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Hans Jönsson (1,202)

Children: (i) Erik Hansson, 1693; (ii) Per Hansson, 1696; (iii) Sigrid Hansdotter, 1699; (iv) Ella Hansdotter (601), 1699; (v) Lars Hansson, 1702; (vi) Hans Hansson, 1703; (vii) Jöns Hansson, 1705; (viii) Nils Hansson, 1706; (ix) Johan Hansson, 1707; (x) Lars Hansson, 1710; (xi) Gertrud Hansdotter, 1712; (xii) Hans Hansson, 1714

Died: January 11, 1766

1,204

Christopher Andersson

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Father: Anders Persson (2,408)

Mother: Brita Pärsdotter (2,409)

Born: 1662, Sörbyn, Degersel, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Brita Nilsson (1,205)

Children: (i) Kerstin Christophersdotter, 1686; (ii) Christina Christoffersdotter, 1689; (iii) Anders Christophersson, 1693; (iv) Nils Christophersson (602), 1695; (v) Johan Christophersson, 1698; (vi) Brita Christophersdotter, 1699; (vii) Dordi Christophersdotter, 1702; (viii) Per Christopherson, 1705

Died: September 21, 1738, Niemisel 3, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,205

Brita Nilsson

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Father: Nils Johansson (2,410)

Mother: Brita Knutsdotter (2,411)

Born: 1663

Married: Christopher Andersson (1,204)

Children: (i) Kerstin Christophersdotter, 1686; (ii) Christina Christoffersdotter, 1689; (iii) Anders Christophersson, 1693; (iv) Nils Christophersson (602), 1695; (v) Johan Christophersson, 1698; (vi) Brita Christophersdotter, 1699; (vii) Dordi Christophersdotter, 1702; (viii) Per Christopherson, 1705

Died: March 2, 1740, Niemisel, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,206

Anders Björk

ffmfmmfmfm

Father: Nils Larsson (2,412)

Mother: Anna Andersdotter (2,413)

Born: ca. 1671, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Elisabet Andersdotter (1,207), February 17, 1695

Children: Included Anna Andersdotter (603)

Occupation: Soldier

1,207

Elisabet Andersdotter

ffmfmmfmfm

Father: Anders Erichsson (2,414)

Mother: Agneta Larsdotter (2,415)

Born: ca. 1669, Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Anders Björk (1,206)

Children: Included Anna Andersdotter (603)

Died: February 24, 1736, Degersel, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,208

Nils Johansson

ffmfmmfmfm

Father: Johan Olofsson (2,416)

Mother: Marita Andersdotter (2,417)

Born: ca. 1670, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Sara Nilsson (1,209), March 24, 1696

Children: Included Johan Nilsson (604), 1703

Occupation: Yeoman for farm 14 in Prästhalm

Died: March 14, 1740, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,209

Sara Nilsson

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Father: Olof Nilsson (2,418)

Mother: Anna Andersdotter (2,419)

Married: Nils Johansson (1,208), March 24, 1696

Children: Included Johan Nilsson (604), 1703

1,210

Olof Gunnarsson

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Father: Gunnar Persson (2,420)

Mother: Carin Knutsdotter (2,421)

Born: 1647, Skatamark, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Brita Knutsdotter (1,211)

Children: Included Karin Olofsdotter (605)

Died: May 6, 1733, Skatamark, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

1,211

Brita Knutsdotter

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Father: Knut Olofsson (2,422)

Mother: Brita Olofsdotter (2,423)

Married: Olof Gunnarsson (1,210)

Children: Included Karin Olofsdotter (605)

1,212

Jöns Mårtensson, Holm

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Father: Mårten Jönsson (2,424)

Mother: Gertrud Larsdotter (2,425)

Residence: in 1699, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Dordi Andersdotter (1,213)

Children: (i) Mårten Jönsson (606), 1699; (ii) Karin Jönsdotter, 1700

Occupation: *Nr 011 Holm Rånbyn, Råneå, Livkompaniet* – life companion at Holm, Råneå

Died: Before 1709, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,213

Dordi Andersdotter

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Father: Anders Erichsson (2,426)

Mother: Angneta Larsdotter (2,427)

Born: 1667, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: (i) Lars Nilsson; (ii) Jöns Mårtensson, Holm (1,212)

Children: (i) Nils Larsson, 1685; (ii) Lars Larsson, 1691; (iii) Karin Larsdotter, 1692; (iv) Dårdi Larsdotter, 1695, first four of Lars Nilsson; (v) Mårten Jönsson (606), 1699; (vi) Karin Jönsdotter, 1700, last two of Jöns Mårtensson

Died: December 19, 1724, Orrbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

1,214

Fale Larsson

ffmfmmmmmf

Father: Lars Olofsson (2,428)

Mother: Brita Erikdotter (2,429)

Born: 1667, Årbyn 7, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Ella Nilsson (1,215), June 6, 1698, morning gift 10 pieces of silver

Children: (i) Karin Phalesdotter (607), 1699; (ii) Lars Phalsson, 1701

1,215 (see 1,159)

Ella Nilsson

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1,344

Gabriel Wayne

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Father: John Wayne IV (2,688)

Mother: Margaret Byshop (2,689)

Born: 1622, Derbyshire, England

Married: Margaret Saunders (1,345), 1644

Children: Included Anthony Wayne (672)

Died: 1678

1,345

Margaret Saunders

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Married: Gabriel Wayne (1,344), 1644

Children: Included Anthony Wayne (672)

1,376

Jacob Leendertsz van der Grift

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Father: Leendert Evertz van der Grift (2,752)

Mother: Maritje Pouwselsd (2,753)

Christened: October 23, 1622, Amsterdam, Holland, Netherlands

Married: Rebecca Lubbertsen (1,377), July 9, 1648

Children: (i) Maritje Jacobse van der Grift; (ii) Christine Jacobse van der Grift; (iii) Annette (Anna) Jacobse van der Grift; (iv) Leendert Jacobse van der Grift; (v) Nicholas Jacobse van der Grift (688); (vi) Frederick Jacobse van der Grift; (vii) Rebecca Jacobse van der Grift; (viii) Rachel Jacobse van der Grift, baptized 1661; (ix) Johannes Jacobse van der Grift

The following excerpts from van der Grift family history are of interest.

Jacob Leendertsz VANDERGRIFT was christened on 23 Oct 1622 in Amsterdam, Holland, Netherlands. Jacob Lendertsen Van Der Grist was also in the employ and service of the West India Company of Holland as Captain of the ship "Swel", lying between Curecea and the New Netherlands. It carried 22 guns

and 76 men, and in 1644 it was directed to New Amsterdam and on arriving, it was sold due to its age. Jacob then, in 1644 remained in New Amsterdam and became a bottler.

On July 19th 1648, he married Rebecca Fredricks Lubbertsen, daughter of Fredrick Lubbertz and Styntje Jansd. Having married well, Jacob prospered in more than one way. On March 7, 1652 he was commissioned by the Burgermaster as measure of the Grain & Co., and in 1656 he was made a "Small Burger" of New Amsterdam. In 1662 he was a resident of Bergen, New Jersey - on May 29, 1662 he moved to Breakelyn, Long Island, and in 1665 he moved onto the Strand of North River (The Hudson), where he was asked to account of the expense of quartering 100 English soldiers on the Dutch Burgers. On October 9, 1667 he received a patent from Governor Nicholis for the land on the island of Manhatten, on the North side of the Great Creek (Harlem River), which in 1668 he sold to Isaac Bedloe. He then moved to Noordwyck on the North River. When and where he purchased this land from his brother Paulus. Between this date and 1686, he again moved to Newton or Newtown, Long Island, and continued to live there with his wife and family until he died. We believe he is buried in the cemetery of the Old Dutch Reformed Church in Newtown (now known as Elmhurst, Long Island).

He was married to Rebecca Fredricksd LUBBERTSEN (daughter of Frederick LUBBERTSEN and Styntje HENDRICKSE JANS) on 19 Jul 1648. In 1696 a migration of Dutch people of New York and Long Island took place, with the people moving southward into and through New Jersey. The families dropped off here and there making their new homes. In this migration was the widow of Jacob Lubbertsen Van Der Grist, and her 8 children with their spouses and children. Some came as far south as Burlington, New Jersey, and in 1697 crossed the Delaware River, landing in Bristol, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. They chose to settle a little further down river, and bought 4 farms from the original owner, by deed or grant from William Penn, whose name was Joseph Grawden, who received this title and a very large tract of land, encompassing 12,000 acres.

The 4 farms adjoined each other, and were bordered on the East by the Delaware River, the town of Eddington, Bucks County, and the creek separating Bucks and Philadelphia Counties on the North. The combined acreage of the 4 farms was 757 acres, and the family chose the middle of the tract for its living settlement.¹ Rebecca Fredricksd LUBBERTSEN was christened on 15 Aug 1628 in Amsterdam, Holland, Netherlands. Rebecca's father, Fredrick Lubbertsz was a large land owner in Breakeln (Brooklyn), New Amsterdam (New York). The earliest patents for grants of land in Breakeln N.A. made by Dutch Governor, Nicholis, at New Amsterdam, were to Thomas Bescher November 23, 1639, and Frederick Lubbertsen, May 27, 1640.

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Rebecca Fredericksd Lubbertsen

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Father: Frederick Lubbertz (2,754)

Mother: Styntje Jansd (2,755)

Married: Jacob Leendertsz van der Grift (1,376)

Children: (i) Maritje Jacobse van der Grift; (ii) Christine Jacobse van der Grift; (iii) Annette (Anna) Jacobse van der Grift; (iv) Leendert Jacobse van der Grift; (v) Nicholas Jacobse van der

Grift (688); (vi) Frederick Jacobse van der Grift; (vii) Rebecca Jacobse van der Grift; (viii) Rachel Jacobse van der Grift, baptized 1661; (ix) Johannes Jacobse van der Grift

1,378

Jan Janse Verkerk

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Married: Mayke Gisbert (1,379)

Children: Included Barentje Van Kirk (689)

1,379

Mayke (Micah) Gisbert

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Married: Jan Verkerk (1,378)

Children: Included Barentje Van Kirk (689)

1,450

Samuel Sherman

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Father: Samuel Sherman (2,900)

Mother: Mary Mitchell (2,901)

Born: June 19, 1641, Stamford, Connecticut

Married: Mary Titherton (1,451)

Children: (i) Mary Sherman; (ii) Daniel Sherman; (iii) Susannah Sherman; (iv) Sarah Sherman; (v) Grace Sherman; (vi) Elizabeth Sherman; (vii) Sarah Sherman; (viii) Abigail Sherman (725)

Died: February 20, 1718

1,451

Mary Titherton

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Born: 1642

Married: Samuel Sherman (1,450)

Children: (i) Mary Sherman; (ii) Daniel Sherman; (iii) Susannah Sherman; (iv) Sarah Sherman; (v) Grace Sherman; (vi) Elizabeth Sherman; (vii) Sarah Sherman; (viii) Abigail Sherman (725)

Died: Before 1695

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Benjamin Putnam

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Father: Nathaniel Putnam (2,944)

Mother: Elizabeth Hutchison (2,945)

Born: December 24, 1664

Married: (i) ? Elizabeth or ? Hanna, August 25, 1686; (ii) Sarah Holton, July 1, 1706

Children: (i) Josiah Putnam; (ii) Nathaniel Putnam; (iii) Tarrant Putnam, April 12, 1688; (iv) Elizabeth Putnam, January 8, 1689/90; (v) Benjamin Putnam, January 8, 1692/93; (vi) Stephen Putnam, October 27, 1694; (vii) Daniel Putnam, November 12, 1696; (viii) Israel Putnam, August 22, 1699; (ix) Cornelius Putnam (736), September 3, 1702

Title: Captain, Deacon

Died: ca. 1715, Salem Village, Massachusetts

Eben Putnam, in his exhaustive *Descendants of John Putnam*, includes the following entry for Benjamin. There are various interesting and amusing sections. Benjamin, unlike some of the rest of his family who were leaders in the Salem witch hunt, seems to have distanced himself from it. He was a deacon but briefly imprisoned for some unknown reason. He clearly had favorites among his children, leaving various portions to them in his will. His son Cornelius, who is in our line, was to be funded to learn use some useful trade, although it appears he did not actually follow the course laid down for him by his father. Benjamin's son Daniel had a portion to be used in his education, or "if he does not take to larning," when he came of age.

There is note of threats from Indians at Haverhill, where the library I used for much of the research on the Putnams is located.

Captain Benjamin Putnam married, according to Col. Perley Putnam, 25 Aug., 1686, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Putnam, but on the Salem records, the births of his children are recorded and it is there stated that they were "by wife Hanna." Captain married second, 1 July, 1706, Sarah Holton.

Benjamin Putnam was a prominent man in Salem, and held many town offices. He had always the title of "Mr." unless other titles are given. He held the positions of Lieutenant and Captain (1706-1711). From the time he was chosen tything man at the Village in 1695-6, hardly a year passed but what he was honored by his fellow townsmen. He was constable and collector in 1700. He was constantly chosen tything man and surveyor of Highways at the Village. He was one of the selectman in 1703-1713 and that his judgement was considered of value in shown by the frequency with which he was returned to the Grand and Petit Juries. His last appearance on the Salem records was in 1712 when he was one of those chosen to perambulate the bounds between Salem and Topsfield. On 30 Dec., 1709, he was chosen deacon of the church at the Village. On 25 July, 1713, Rev. Joseph Green in his diary mentions the fact of his calling on "Landlord Putnam" and that he was very sick and out of his head. This was the beginning of the end, for he died in 1714 or 1715. In regard to his part in the witchcraft delusion it can be summed up thus : The Goods were dependents in his family and when the indemnities were paid by the General Court to the heirs of those accused and imprisoned and murdered, William Good through the instrumentality of Benjamin Putnam obtained a very large proportion, Mr. Upham thinks more than his share. Among the signatures to the certificate of character of Rebecca Nurse both those of Benjamin and his wife Sarah are found. He never seems to have appeared as a witness of any account and probably steered clear as far as he was able, of the whole affair. The title "Landlord" was often given to the eldest living Putnam.

The following entries are as yet unexplained, diligent search among the state archives failing to reveal the reason of Benjamin Putnam's imprisonment. These entries are also from Rev. Joseph Green's journal.

"1707, June 16. News of Captain Putnam having come to Marblehead."

"June 17. Our country in great confusion. Some for the army, others against it. I went to Boston to ye Governor to release Benj. Putnam.

"Sept. 21. Sab. 7 baptized. Discoursed Capt. Putnam at night."

The Rev. Joseph Green often alludes to Benjamin Putnam in his diary. "1708,

July 29, I went with B. Putnam to Reading to Deacon Fitches, to spend ye day in prayer for him, he being almost blind, and old Mr. Weston quite blind, and other disconsolate deaf, &c. Mr. Pierpont began, I prayed, Dea. Fitch, Landlord Putnam and Dea. Bancroft then sang 146 Psalm and I concluded with a short prayer and blessing.”

During the following August there was more or less anxiety from attacks by the Indians at Haverhill.

“Oct. 23. I went with Major Sewall and Capt. Putnam to Haverhill.”

“Dec. 30 (1709). Benj. Putnam chosen deacon by every vote except his own.”

“March 1 (1711). Ye church kept a Fast at ye house of Dea. Benj. Putnam.”

“May 4 (1711). Chh. meeting rec'vd to full communion . . . ye wife of Dea. Ben. Putnam.”

“May 10. I went to Capt. Putnam’s house raising.”

“Mar. 17 (1713). I visited Dea. Ben. Putnam who is ill with a fall.”

“July 25. Visited Landlord Putnam, very sick and out of his head.”

At the time covered by the above extracts, there were several “Capt. Putnams” viz. : John, Jonathan, Nathaniel, and as in the case above Benjamin, it is possible that some of the extracts may refer to Jonathan, who was extremely active at this time.

The will of Benjamin Putnam is dated 28 Oct., 1706, proved 25 April, 1715. He gives to his son Daniel (minister at Reading) “£150 for his learning.” Overseers, “Uncle John Putnam and Capt Jona. Putnam.” All his children but Josiah are here mentioned.

30 June, 1715. The children of Benjamin who were of age, viz. : Tarrant, Benjamin, Robert Hutchinson, Elizabeth Hutchinson entered into an agreement.

WILL OF BENJAMIN PUTNAM

In the Name of God Amen I Benj Putnam of Salem in ye County of Essex in ye province of the Mass Bay in New England being in perfect health & of sound memory Blessed be God for it. yet Considering my own mortality Doe make This my Last Will & Testament In Forme and Manner Following

Imps I Give np my Soul to God & my Body to Decent buriall hoping for a glorious refurrection in & thro Jesus Crist my Redeemr. and as for yt estate yt God hath bestowed upon me

I give & Bequeath in Manner following

I Give to Sarah my beloved wife fifty pounds in or as Money to be payed within five years after my decease by my Exers hereafter named Also ye use of ye lower room in ye west end of my house & halfe ye Cellar under it during her widowhood.

Item I give this farme I now dwell upon to my Two eldest sons Nathaniel & Tar-

rant with all the buildings & fences thereon to be equally Divided between them only Nathaniel shall have twenty acres above halfe They paying as is hereafter expressed

Item I give to Benja & Stephen my two sons My part of Davenports Farm ; also my part of the meadow that belongs to said farme, also ye land adjoining to ye meadow yt I bought of Mr. Israel Porter to be equally divided between them both land & Meadow they paying as hereafter is expressed.

Item I Give to my son Israel That land which I bought of Mr. Minziefs belonging to Mr Humpherys farme also that six acres of meadow ground which I bought of my brother John Putnam belonging to Grigeles his farme.

Item I Give to my son Daniell one hundred and fifty pounds in or as money To be payed by my Two sons Nathaniel and Tarrant equally betweene them as he shall neade it in his Larning or when he comes of age If he do not take to Larning.

Also my sons Nathaniell and Tarant shall pay fifty pounds Willed to my wife above said and also fourty pounds to their sister Elizabeth and also twenty pounds to their brother Cornelius when they com of age each their part.

Item My Will is that my son Cornelius be put out to lerne som good Trade and that his brothers Benjamin and Stephen shall pay him Six Score pounds in or as mony within Three years after he comes of age That is forurty pounds a yeare To be Equally to be payed betweene Them.

Item I Give to my Daughter Elizabeth Sixty pounds to be payed out of my household goods at my decees proportunalle of everything to be apprised to Her and the Remainder of my Household goods with my out dores Vseing Toolles I give to my Two sons Nathaniel and Tarrant

Item All my Stock of what Kinde soever I give to be equally devided amonges all my children except my son Daniel.

Item I do appoint my two sons Nathaniel and Tarrant to be Joynte Executors of this my will and my will is that if any of my children dye before they com of age that their parte or portion shall be equally devided between the servivors I Do desire and apointe my Well beloued frinds my brother John putnam and my Cozen Jonathan putnam to be the Ouerfeers of this my will and I do require all my children to sett down by the advice of my overfeers whare there my arise any mifsunderstanding of my will

In Testemony that this is my last Will and Testement I have hereunto set my hand and seale This Twenty eight day of October in the year of our Lord Seventene hundred and six

Signed and Seeled published and declared in presence of us

Wittnesses

John Jeffards Benjamin Putnam [seal]

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Hannah X Roberts

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Jonathan Putnam

Apprais and Allowed befr Hon Jno Appleton at Court at Ipswich April 25 1715

Endorsed Will of Leut Putnam

Will dated: October 28, 1706

Will proved: April 25, 1715

1,474

Benjamin Hutchison

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Married: Jane Phillips (1,475), November 14, 1689⁵¹

Children: Included Sarah Hutchison (737)

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Jane Phillips

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Married: Benjamin Hutchison (1,474), November 14, 1689

Children: Included Sarah Hutchison (737)

1,960

Thomas Blandford I

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Born: 1648, New Dorsetshire, England

Married: Tabitha Wright (1,961), Calvert, Maryland

Children: (i) Jean Blandford; (ii) Thomas Blandford II (980)

Died: 1698, Prince George County, Maryland

1,961

Tabitha Wright

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Born: 1647, Maryland

Married: (i) William Mills; (ii) Thomas Blandford (1,960), 1678, Calvert, Maryland

Children: (i) Jean Blandford; (ii) Thomas Blandford II (980)

Died: 1700, Prince George County, Maryland

1,962

Charles Beaven

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Born: 1645, Caernarven, Wales

Married: Mary Marsham (1,963), 1685, Maryland

Children: Included Sarah Beaven (981)

Died: 1699, Prince George County, Maryland

1,963

Mary Marsham

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Father: Richard Marsham, Sr. (3,926)

Mother: Katherine Brent (3,927)

Born: 1669

Married: Charles Beaven (1,962)

Children: Included Sarah Beaven (981)

⁵¹ Marriage date from Vital Records of Salem.

Died: 1713

1,966

William Langsworth

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Married: Mary Anne Hussey (1,967)

Children: Included Elizabeth Langsworth (983)

Died: 1693, St. Mary's County, Maryland

1,967

Mary Anne Hussey

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Father: Thomas Hussey (3,934)

Married: William Langsworth (1,966)

Children: Included Elizabeth Langsworth (983)

Died: 1765⁵², St. Mary's County, Maryland

1,968

William Cissell

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Father: John Cissell (3,936)

Mother: Mary – (3,937)

Married: Catherine Joyner (1,969)

Children: Included Arthur Cissell (984)

Died: 1714, St. Mary's County, Maryland

1,969

Catherine Joyner

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Father: Robert Joyner (3,938)

Married: William Cissell (1,968)

Children: Included Arthur Cissell (984)

1,986

William Assiter

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Father: Henry Assiter (3,972)

Children: Included (i) Mary Assiter (993); (ii) Henry Assiter

2,010

John d'Abridgecourt

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Married: Anne Shircliffe (2,011)

Children: (i) Elizabeth d'Abridgecourt (1,005); (ii) John d'Abridgecourt II

⁵² This reported death date is far from that of her spouse, but not inconceivable.

2,011

Anne Shircliffe

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Father: John Shircliffe (4,022)

Mother: Anne Goldsborough (4,023)

Born: ca. 1648

Married: (i) Edward Clarke, 1667; (ii) John d'Abridgecourt (2,010), after 1676

Children: apparently included children of Edward Clark; also (i) Elizabeth d'Abridgecourt (1,005); (ii) John d'Abridgecourt II

2,016

Matthias (Lambard) Lambert

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Born: ca. 1668, Pfalz, Bayern, Germany

Children: Included (i) Jacob Matthias Lambert I (1,008); (ii) John Jacob Lambert

GENERATION XI

2,304

Peder Larsson

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Father: Lars Pedersson (4,608)

Mother: Elisabeth Gunnarsdotter (4,609)

Born: 1626

Residence: Orrbyn 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Gertrud Eriksdotter (2,305)

Children: Included Äldre Lars Persson (1,152), 1661

Died: May 12, 1696

2,305

Gertrud Eriksdotter

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Father: Erich Pedersson (4,610)

Mother: Margareta Davidsdotter (4,611)

Born: 1635, Högsön 2, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Peder Larsson (2,304)

Children: Included Äldre Lars Persson (1,152), 1661

Died: January 29, 1698

2,306

Nils Olofsson

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Father: Olof Pålsson (4,612)

Mother: Ingeborg Nilsson (4,613)

Born: 1634

Married: Barbro Larsdotter (2,307)

Children: (i) Olof Nilsson, 1661; (ii) Lars Nilsson, 1665; (iii) Malin Nilsson (1,153), 1666;
(iv) Karin Nilsson, 1697

Station: *Tolfman*, selectman

Died: March 11, 1710, Böle 4, Råneå, Norrbotten

2,307

Barbro Larsdotter

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Father: Lars Olofsson (4,614)

Mother: Malin Nilsson (4,615)

Born: 1633, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Nils Olofsson (2,306)

Children: (i) Olof Nilsson, 1661; (ii) Lars Nilsson, 1665; (iii) Malin Nilsson (1,153), 1666;
(iv) Karin Nilsson, 1697

Died: June 2, 1728, Böle 4, Råneå, Norrbotten

2,308 (see 1,184)

Jöns Jacobsson

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2,309 (see 1,185)

Malin Mattisdatter

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2,310 (see 1,186)

“Stor” Nils Olofsson

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2,311 (see 1,187)

Sara Andersdotter

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2,312

Herman Pedersson

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Father: Peder Jönsson (4,624)

Mother: Sara Olofsdotter (4,625)

Born: ca. 1622

Residence: Orrbyn 3, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Marita Markusdotter (2,312)

Children: Included Per Hermansson (1,156), 1650

Died: May 3, 1694

2,313

Marita Markusdotter

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Married: Herman Pedersson (2,312)

Children: Included Per Hermansson (1,156), 1650

2,314

Lars Nilsson

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Residence: Prästhalm 15, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Sigrid Pärsdotter (2,315)

Children: (i) Nils Larsson, 1631; (ii) Maritha Larsdotter (1,157), 1635

2,315

Sigrid Pärsdotter

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Married: Lars Nilsson (2,314)

Children: (i) Nils Larsson, 1631; (ii) Maritha Larsdotter (1,157), 1635

2,316

Christopher Andersson

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Father: Anders Persson (4,632)

Residence: Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Brita Andersdotter (2,317)

Children: (i) Nils Christophersson (1,158), 1655; (ii) Brita Christophersdotter, 1657

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Brita Andersdotter

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Married: Christopher Andersson (2,316)

Children: (i) Nils Christophersson (1,158), 1655; (ii) Brita Christophersdotter, 1657

2,318; 2,430

Nils Hansson

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Father: Hans Eskilsson (4,636)

Mother: Elin Larsdotter (4,637)

Born: 1629, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Residence: Prästhalm 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Anna Jönsdotter (2,319; 2,431)

Children: Included Ella Nilsdotter (1,159; 1,215)

Died: February 8, 1711, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

2,319; 2,431

Anna Jönsdotter

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Father: Jöns Olofsson (4,638; 4,862)

Mother: Dordi Hansdotter (4,639; 4,863)

Born: 1629, Jämtön 1, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Nils Hansson (2,318; 2,430)

Children: Included Ella Nilsdotter (1,159; 1,215)

Died: June 3, 1698, Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

2,320

Pär Olofsson

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Father: Olof Johansson Haptstadius (4,640)

Mother: Anna Nilsson (4,641)

Residence: Svartbjörnsbyn, Överluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Ursilla – (2,321)

Children: (i) Olof Persson Grå (1,160), 1650; (ii) Christina Parsdotter, 1653

2,321

Ursilla –

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Married: Pär Olofsson (2,320)

Children: (i) Olof Persson Grå (1,160), 1650; (ii) Christina Parsdotter, 1653

2,322

Nils Nilsson

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Residence: Unbyn, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Ella Andersdotter (2,323)

Children: Included Kierstin Nilsson (1,161)

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Ella Andersdotter

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Married: Nils Nilsson (2,322)

Children: Included Kierstin Nilsson (1,161)

2,348

Ture Eriksson Ruth

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Children: Included Hans Tursson Ruth (1,174)

2,352; 2,382

Josef Persson

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Father: Per Jönsson (4,704; 4,764)

Mother: Anna Josefsdotter (4,705; 4,765)

Born: ca. 1581, Pålänge 2 (“Inigården”), Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Babro Andersdotter (2,353)

Children: (i) Per Josefsson (1,176), 1622; (ii) Malin Josefsdotter (1,191), 1627

Occupation: *Landsköpman*, tradesman

Died: May 8, 1670, Pålänge 2, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

His estate was 1/3 of a *mantal*. Two of his children are in the Åhrström ascendancy.

2,353; 2,383

Barbro Andersdotter

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Married: Jose Persson (2,352; 2,382)

Children: (i) Per Josefsson (1,176), 1622; (ii) Malin Josefsdotter (1,191), 1627

Died: January 13, 1666, Pålänge 2, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

2,356

Henrik Persson

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Father: Per Ersson (4,712)

Children: Included Nils Hindersson (1,178)

2,368; 4,616

Jacob Nilsson

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Father: Nils Japsson (4,716; 9,232)

Mother: Sigrid – (4,717; 9,233)

Born: ca. 1591

Residence: På Holmen i Rånbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Karin Nilsson (2,369; 4,617)

Children: (i) Erich Jacobsson, 1621; (ii) Jöns Jacobsson (1,184; 2,308), 1626

Died: 1697

2,369; 4,617

Karin Nilsson

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Married: Jacob Nilsson (2,368; 4,616)

Children: (i) Erich Jacobsson, 1621; (ii) Jöns Jacobsson (1,184, 2,308), 1626

Died: before 1672

2,370; 4,618

Mattias Larsson

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Residence: Rånbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Kerstin Jönsdotter (2,371; 4,619)

Children: Included Malin Mattisdotter (1,185; 2,309)

Occupation: *Soldat (troligen)*, soldier (probably)

2,371; 4,619

Kerstin Jönsdotter

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Married: Matthias Larsson (2,370; 4,617)

Children: Included Malin Mattisdotter (1,185; 2,309)

2,372; 4,620

Olof Andersson

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Residence: Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten

Occupation: *Störst hemmansägaren i Böle*, largest farmowner in Böle

Married: Malin Nilsson (2,373; 4,621)

Children: Included “Stor” Nils Olofsson (1,186; 2,310)

His estate was one *mantal*, while he is noted as the largest landowner in Böle – illustrating the variability of the size of the *mantal* assessment unit.

2,373; 4,621

Malin Nilsson

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Father: Nils Larsson (4,746; 9,242)

Mother: Marita Mårtensdotter (4,747; 9,243)

Married: Olof Andersson (1,186; 4,620)

Children: Included “Stor” Nils Olofsson (1,186; 2,310)

2,374; 4,622

Anders Olofsson

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Father: Olof Andersson (4,748; 9,244)

Mother: Malin Nilsson (4, 749; 9,245)

Residence: Böle 1, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Sigrid Olofsdotter (2,375; 4,623)

Children: (i) Anders Andersson, 1627; (ii) Sara Andersdotter (1,187; 2,311), 1631

He owned one *mantal*.

2,375; 4,623

Sigrid Olofsdotter

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Married: Anders Olofsson (2,374; 4,622)

Children: (i) Anders Andersson, 1627; (ii) Sara Andersdotter (1,187; 2,311), 1631

2,376

Olof Jönsson

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Married: Brita Henriksdotter (2,377)

Children: Included Henrik Olofsson (1,188)

Died: July 1, 1672, Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

2,377

Brita Henriksdotter

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Father: Henrick Olsson (4,754)

Born: Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten
Married: Olof Jönsson (2,376)
Children: Included Henrik Olofsson (1,188)
Died: May 21, 1681, Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

2,380

Jöns Sunesson *ffmfmfmmff*

Born: 1587, Övermorjärv, Nederkalix, Norrbotten
Married: (i) Elin – ; (ii) Carin Nilsson (2,381)
Children: (i) Elias Jönsson , 1616, with Elin; (ii) Zacharias Jönsson (1,190), with Carin
Died: November 21, 1674, Övermorjärv, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

2,381

Carin Nilsson *ffmfmfmmfm*

Married: Jöns Sunesson (2,380)
Children: Zacharias Jönsson (1,190)

2,382 (see 2,352)

Josef Persson *ffmfmfmmmf*

2,383 (see 2,353)

Barbro Andersdotter *ffmfmfmmmm*

2,384

Pär Larsson *ffmfmfffff*

Father: Lars Andersson (4,768)
Residence: Rånbyn 14, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Marita Jönsdotter (2,385)
Children: Included Jöns Pärsson (1,192)

He owned one *mantal* from 1651-1688.

2,385

Marita Jönsdotter *ffmfmfffff*

Married: Pär Larsson (2,384)
Children: Included Jöns Pärsson (1,192)

2,386

Nils Nilsson *ffmfmfffmf*

Residence: Bredåker, Överlulea, Norrbotten
Married: Brita Larsson (2,387)
Children: Included Anna Nilsson (1,193)

2,387

Brita Larsdotter

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Married: Nils Nilsson (2,386)

Children: Included Anna Nilsson (1,193)

2,388

Hindrich Erichsson

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Father: Erik Pedersson (4,776)

Mother: Anna Mårtensdotter (4,777)

Residence: Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Dordi Larsdotter (2,389)

Children: (i) Pär Hindriksson (1,194), 1660; (ii) Lisbeta Hindersdotter, 1665; (iii) Erich Hindricksson, 1666

He owned one *mantal* from 1650-1685.

2,389

Dordi Larsdotter

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Married: Hindrich Erichsson (2,388)

Children: (i) Pär Hindriksson (1,194), 1660; (ii) Lisbeta Hindersdotter, 1665; (iii) Erich Hindricksson, 1666

2,390

Jöns Nilsson

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Father: Nils Larsson (4,780)

Mother: Elin – (4,781)

Born: ca. 1614

Married: Brita Andersdotter (2,391)

Children: (i) Karin Jönsdotter, 1643; (ii) Brita Jönsdotter (1,195), 1655

Occupation: Selectman and yeoman in Niemisel

Died: August 6, 1696

2,391

Brita Andersdotter

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Father: Anders Nilsson Kråka (4,782)

Mother: Carin Persdotter (4,783)

Born: ca. 1605, Sundom

Married: Jöns Nilsson (2,390)

Children: (i) Karin Jönsdotter, 1643; (ii) Brita Jönsdotter (1,195), 1655

Died: February 24, 1695

2,392

Olof Eriksson

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Father: Erik Hansson (4,784)

Born: Gavik, Nora, Västernorrland

Children: Included Jacob Olofsson (1,196)

Died: Gavik, Nora, Västernorrland

2,396

Michel Nilsson

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Residence: Långnäs Pite, Norrbotten

Children: Included Nils Mickelsson (1,198)

2,400

Ifvar Mattsson

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Father: Mats Mattson Finne (4,800)

Born: after 1630, Narken, Överkalix

Married: Margareta Ifvarsdotter (2,401)

Children: (i) Jöns Ifvarsson (1,200), 1662; (ii) Per Ifvarsson; (iii) Staffan Ifvarsson; (iv) Brita Ifvarsdotter; (v) Ifvar Ifvarsson; (vi) Mats Ifvarsson

Occupation: Soldier in Överkalix

Died: 1669

2,401

Margareta Ifvarsdotter

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Born: 1618, Torakonkovia, Torneå

Married: Ifvar Mattsson (2,400)

Children: (i) Jöns Ifvarsson (1,200), 1662; (ii) Per Ifvarsson; (iii) Staffan Ifvarsson; (iv) Brita Ifvarsdotter; (v) Ifvar Ifvarsson; (vi) Mats Ifvarsson

Died: August 15, 1690

2,404

Jöns (Gamle) Persson

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Married: Elin Eskilsdotter (2,405)

Children: (i) Margareta Jönsdotter, 1659; (ii) Marit Jönsdotter, 1662; (iii) Hans Jönsson (1,202), 1665; (iv) Jöns Jönsson, 1669; (v) Per Jönsson, 1670; (vi) Karin Jönsdotter, 1670

2,405

Elin Eskilsdotter

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Married: Jöns Persson (2,404)

Children: (i) Margareta Jönsdotter, 1659; (ii) Marit Jönsdotter, 1662; (iii) Hans Jönsson (1,202), 1665; (iv) Jöns Jönsson, 1669; (v) Per Jönsson, 1670; (vi) Karin Jönsdotter, 1670

2,406

Lars Nilsson

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Father: Nils Eriksson (4,812)

Born: 1631, Vitån, Råneå, Norrbotten

Residence: Vitån 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Ingrid Hansdotter (2,407)

Children: Included Gertrud Larsdotter (1,203), 1670

Died: 1679, Vitån, Råneå, Norrbotten

2,407

Ingrid Hansdotter

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Father: Hans – (4,814)

Born: 1639, Rödud, Överkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Lars Nilsson (2,406)

Children: Included Gertrud Larsdotter (1,203), 1670

Died: August 30, 1724, Rödud, Överkalix, Norrbotten

2,408

Anders Persson

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Father: Per Andersson (4,816)

Mother: Brita Hansdotter (4,817)

Born: 1620, Degersel 1, Råneå, Norrbotten

Residence: Sörbyn, Degersel, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Cherstin Danielsdotter; apparently he was not married to Brita Pärsdotter (2,409)

Children: (i) Per Andersson, 1644; (ii) Lisbeta Andersdotter, 1655; (iii) Johan Andersson, 1655;

(iv) Anders Andersson, 1659; (v) Anna Andersdotter, 1663; (vi) Marita Andersdotter, 1669; (vii)

Cherstin Andersdotter, 1670, these seven children with Cherstin; (viii) Christopher Andersson (1,204), 1662

2,409

Brita Pärsdotter

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Consort (apparently): Anders Persson (2,408)

Children: Christopher Andersson (1,204), 1662

2,410

Nils Johansson

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Residence: Niemisel 3, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Brita Knutsdotter (2,411)

Children: Included Brita Nilsson (1,205)

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Brita Knutsdotter

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Married: Nils Johansson (2,410)

Children: Included Brita Nilsson (1,205)

2,412

Nils Larsson

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Residence: Prästhalm 13, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Anna Andersdotter (2,413)

Children: (i) Mareta Nilsson, 1649; (ii) Anders Björk (1,206), 1671

2,413

Anna Andersdotter

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Married: Nils Larsson (2,412)

Children: (i) Mareta Nilsson, 1649; (ii) Anders Björk (1,206), 1671

2,414; 2,426

Anders Erichsson

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Father: Erik Pedersson (4,828; 4,852)

Mother: Anna Mårtensdotter (4,829; 4,853)

Born: Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

Residence: Böle 7, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Agneta Larsdotter (2,415; 2,427), ca. 1665

Children: (i) Dordi Andersdotter (1,213), 1667; (ii) Elisabet Andersdotter (1,207), 1669

Died: ca. 1680, Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Two daughters of Anders and Agneta were part of the Åhrström line.

2,415; 2,427

Agneta Larsdotter

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Married: Anders Erichsson (2,414; 2,426), ca. 1665

Children: (i) Dordi Andersdotter (1,213), 1667; (ii) Elisabet Andersdotter (1,207), 1669

Died: Before 1693

2,416

Johan Olofsson

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Father: Olof Andersson (4,832)

Residence: in 1670, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Marita Andersdotter (2,417)

Children: Nils Johansson (1,208)

2,417

Marita Andersdotter

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Father: Anders Nilsson (4,834)

Mother: Sara Olofsdotter (4,835)

Born: ca. 1647, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: (i) Johan Olofsson (2,416); (ii) Jöns Larsson, after 1686

Children: Nils Johansson (1,208)

2,418

Olof Nilsson

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Residence: Sundom, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Anna Andersdotter (2,419)

Children: Included Sara Nilsson (1,209)

Occupation: *Bonde*, yeoman

2,419

Anna Andersdotter

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Married: Olof Nilsson (2,418)

Children: Included Sara Nilsson (1,209)

2,420

Gunnar Persson

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Residence: Skatamark 14, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Carin Knutsdotter (2,422; 2,421)

Children: Olof Gunnarsson (2,423; 1,210)

2,421

Carin Knutsdotter

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Father: Knut Olofsson (4,842)

Mother: Brita Olofsdotter (4,843)

Married: Gunnar Persson (2,420)

Children: Olof Gunnarsson (1,210)

2,422; 4,842

Knut Olofsson

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Father: Olof Knutsson (4,844)

Mother: Mareta – (4,845)

Born: 1607, Skatamark, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Brita Olofsdotter (2,423)

Children: (i) Carin Knutsdotter (2,421); (ii) Olof Knutsson; (iii) Brita Knutsdotter (1,211)

2,423; 4,843

Brita Olofsdotter

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Married: Knut Olofsson (2,422; 4,842)

Children: (i) Carin Knutsdotter (2,421); (ii) Olof Knutsson; (iii) Brita Knutsdotter (1,211)

2,424

Mårten Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Andersson (4,848)

Mother: Sigrid – (4,849)

Born: ca. 1635

Married: Gertrud Larsdotter (2,425), before 1665

Children: (i) Erik Mårtensson, 1664; (ii) Kerstin Mårtensdotter, 1665; (iii) Sigrid Mårtensson, 1668; (iv) Jöns Mårtensson (1,212)

Died: Before 1693

2,425

Gertud Larsdotter

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Father: Lars Mårtensson (4,850)

Mother: Sigrid Olofsdotter (4,851)

Born: ca. 1635, Böle 8, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Mårten Jönsson (2,424), before 1665

Children: (i) Erik Mårtensson, 1664; (ii) Kerstin Mårtensdotter, 1665; (iii) Sigrid Mårtensson, 1668; (iv) Jöns Mårtensson (1,212)

Died: Before 1693, Böle 8, Råneå, Norrbotten

2,426 (see 2,414)

Anders Erichsson

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2,227 (see 2,415)

Agneta Larsdotter

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2,428

Lars Olofsson

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Father: Olof Mårtensson (4,856)

Mother: Karin Phalsdotter (4,857)

Born: 1639, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Brita Eriksdotter (2,429)

Children: Fale Larsson (1,214)

Died: Before 1693, Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

2,429

Brita Eriksdotter

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Father: Erich Pedersson (4,858)
Mother: Margareta Davidsdotter (4,859; 4,611)
Born: 1636, Högsön 2, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Lars Olofsson
Children: Fale Larsson (1,214)
Died: April 7, 1708, Årbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten

2,430 (see 2,318)

Nils Hansson

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2,431 (see 2,319)

Anna Jönsdotter

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2,688

John Wayne IV

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Father: John Wayne III (5,376)
Born: 1590
Married: Margaret Byshop (2,689)
Children: (i) Bridget Wayne; (ii) John Wayne; (iii) Gabriel Wayne (1,344), December 10, 1653;
(iv) Ralph Wayne; (v) Matthew Wayne
Died: January 9, 1657

2,689

Margaret Byshop

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Father: John Byshop (5,378)
Married: John Wayne IV (2,688)
Children: (i) Bridget Wayne; (ii) John Wayne; (iii) Gabriel Wayne (1,344), December 10, 1653;
(iv) Ralph Wayne; (v) Matthew Wayne

2,752

Leendert Evertz van der Grift

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Father: Evert Anthoniusz van der Grift (5,504)
Mother: Elsteje Wijllems Tussen (5,505)
Born: ca. 1558, Charlois, South Holland, Netherlands
Married: Maritje Pouweld (2,753), June 27, 1609
Children: (i) Grietjen Leendertsz van der Grift, christened June 13, 1610, Amsterdam; (ii) Johannes (Jan) Leendertsz van der Grift, April 8, 1612; (iii) Paulus Leendertsz van der Grift; (iv) Evert Leendertsz van der Grift, christened April 10, 1615, Amsterdam; (v) Pieter Leendertsz van der Grift, christened August 25, 1619, Amsterdam; (vi) Jacob Leendertsz van der Grift (1,376); (vii) Maten Leendertsz van der Grift, christened August 17, 1627, Amsterdam

A van der Grift family history reports, "This family lived in Amsterdam, Holland. They attended Old and New Churches in Amsterdam. The children were baptized in both churches. Two of the children, Paulus Leendertz and Jacob Leendertz migrated from Holland before 1644, and settled in New Amsterdam, now New York City. When they came to America, both of these brothers were employees of the West India Company."

2,753

Maritje Pouwselsd

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Born: ca. 1585, Ächen, Nordrein-Westfallen, Prussia

Married: Leendert Evertz van der Grift (2,752), June 27, 1609

Children: (i) Grietjen Leendertz van der Grift, christened June 13, 1610, Amsterdam; (ii) Johannes (Jan) Leendertz van der Grift, April 8, 1612; (iii) Paulus Leendertz van der Grift; (iv) Evert Leendertz van der Grift, christened April 10, 1615, Amsterdam; (v) Pieter Leendertz van der Grift, christened August 25, 1619, Amsterdam; (vi) Jacob Leendertz van der Grift (1,376); (vii) Maten Leendertz van der Grift, christened August 17, 1627, Amsterdam

2,754

Frederick Lubbertz

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Married: Styntje Jansd (2,755)

Children: Included Rebecca Lubbertsen (1,377)

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Stynije Jansd

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Married: Frederick Lubbertz (2,754)

Children: Included Rebecca Lubbertsen (1,377)

2,900

(Honorable) Samuel Sherman

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Born: Before July 12, 1618, County Essex, England

Married: Mary Mitchell (2,901), ca. 1641, Stamford, Connecticut

Children: (i) Samuel Sherman (1,450); (ii) Theophilus Sherman; (iii) Matthew Sherman; (iv) Edmond Sherman; (v) John (Deacon) Sherman; (vi) Sarah Sherman; (vii) Nathaniel Sherman; (viii) Benjamin Sherman; (ix) David Sherman

2,901

Mary (Sarah) Mitchell

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Born: Before October 14, 1621, South Ofram, England

Married: Samuel Sherman (2,900), ca. 1641, Stamford, Connecticut

Children: (i) Samuel Sherman (1,450); (ii) Theophilus Sherman; (iii) Matthew Sherman; (iv) Edmond Sherman; (v) John (Deacon) Sherman; (vi) Sarah Sherman; (vii) Nathaniel Sherman; (viii) Benjamin Sherman; (ix) David Sherman

Died: Before 1700, Massachusetts

2,944

Nathaniel Putnam

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Father: John Putnam (5,888)

Mother: Priscilla Gould (5,889)

Born: ca. Oct. 1619

Baptized: October 11, 1619, Aston Abbots, Bucks, England

Married: Elizabeth Hutchison (2,945)

Children: (i) Samuel Putnam, December 18, 1652; (ii) Nathaniel Putnam, February 24, 1654/55; (iii) John Putnam, January 26, 1656/57; (iv) Joseph Putnam, August 11, 1662; (v) Elizabeth Putnam, August 11, 1662; (vi) Benjamin Putnam (1,472), December 24, 1664; (vii) Mary Putnam, July 15, 1668: all in Salem Village, Massachusetts

Died: July 23, 1700

2,945

Elizabeth Hutchison

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Father: Richard Hutchison (5,890)

Mother: Alice Bosworth (5,891)

Baptized: August 30, 1629, in England

Married: Nathaniel Putnam (2,944)

Children: (i) Samuel Putnam, December 18, 1652; (ii) Nathaniel Putnam, February 24, 1654/55; (iii) John Putnam, January 26, 1656/57; (iv) Joseph Putnam, August 11, 1662; (v) Elizabeth Putnam August 11, 1662; (vi) Benjamin Putnam (1,472), December 24, 1664; (vii) Mary Putnam, July 15, 1668: all in Salem Village, Massachusetts

3,926

Richard Marsham, Sr.

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Born: England

Married: Katherine Brent (3,927)

Children: (i) Richard Marsham, Jr.; (22) Mary Marsham (1,963)

Emigrated from England: 1658

Died: 1713, Prince George County, Maryland

3,927

Katherine Brent

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Father: Giles Brent, Sr. (7,854)

Mother: Mary Kittamaguund (7,855)

Born: 1650, Virginia

Married: Richard Marsham, Sr. (3,926)

Children: (i) Richard Marsham, Jr.; (22) Mary Marsham (1,963)

Emigrated from England: 1658

Died: Maryland

3,934

Thomas Hussey

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Children: Included Mary Anne Hussey (1,967)

3,936

John Cissell

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Married: Mary – (3,937)

Children: Included William Cissell (1,968)

3,937

Mary –

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Married: John Cissell (3,936)

Children: Included William Cissell (1,968)

3,938

Robert Joyner

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Children: Included Catherine Joyner (1,969)

3,972

Henry Assiter

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Children: Included Henry Assiter (1,986)

4,022

John Shircliffe

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Married: Anne Goldsborough (4,023)

Children: Included Anne Shircliffe (2,011)

4,023

Anne Goldsborough

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Married: John Shircliffe (4,022)

Children: Included Anne Shircliffe (2,011)

GENERATION XII

4,608

Lars Pedersson

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Father: Per Jerleson (9,216)

Residence: Orrbyn 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Elisabeth Gunnarsdotter (4,609)

Children: (i) Sisle Larsdotter, 1623; (ii) Peder Larsson (2,304), 1627

He had one *mantal*, #2 on the 1649 map.

4,609

Elisabeth Gunnarsdotter

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Married: Lars Pedersson (4,608)

Children: (i) Sisle Larsdotter, 1623; (ii) Peder Larsson (2,304), 1627

4,610; 4,858

Erich Pedersson

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Father: Pär Jönsson (9,220; 9,716)

Residence: Högsön 2, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Margareta Davidsdotter (4,611; 4,859)

Children: (i) Lisbetha Eriksdotter, 1633; (ii) Gertrud Eriksdotter (2,305), 1635; (iii) Brita Eriksdotter (2,429), 1636

He owned 1 *mantal*. Two of his daughters were part of the Åhrström ascendancy.

4,611; 4,859

Margareta Davidsdotter

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Married: Erich Pedersson (4,610; 4,858)

Children: (i) Lisbetha Eriksdotter, 1633; (ii) Gertrud Eriksdotter (2,305), 1635; (iii) Brita Eriksdotter (2,429), 1636

4,612

Olof Pålsson

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Residence: Böle 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Ingeborg Nilsdotter (4,613)

Children: Nils Olofsson (2,306), 1634

4,613

Ingeborg Nilsdotter

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Father: Olof Nilsson (9,226)

Born: Böle 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Olof Pålsson (4,612)

Children: Nils Olofsson (2,306), 1634

4,614

Lars Olofsson

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Residence: Prästhalm 12, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Malin Nilsdotter (4,615)

Children: (i) Karin Larsdotter, 1627; (ii) Barbro Larsdotter (2,307), 1633; (iii) Marita Larsdotter

4,615

Malin Nilsson

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Father: St. Nils Olofsson (9,230)

Born: Prästhalm 12, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Lars Olofsson (4,614)

Children: (i) Karin Larsdotter, 1627; (ii) Barbro Larsdotter (2,307), 1633; (iii) Marita Larsdotter

4,616 (see 2,368)

Jacob Nilsson

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4,617 (see 2,369)

Karin Nilsson

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4,618 (see 2,370)

Mattias Larsson

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4,619 (see 2,371)

Kerstin Jönsson

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4,620 (see 2,372)

Olof Andersson

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4,621 (see 2,373)

Malin Nilsson

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4,622 (see 2,374)

Anders Olofsson

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4,623 (see 2,375)

Sigrid Olofsdotter

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4,624

Peder Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Vilmsson (9,248)

Mother: Karin – (9,249)

Residence: Orrbyn 2, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Sara Olofsdotter (4,625)

Children: Included Herman Pedersson (2,312), 1622

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1615-1635.

4,625

Sara Olofsdotter

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Married: Peder Jönsson (4,624)

Children: Included Herman Pedersson (2,312), 1622

4,632

Anders Persson

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Father: Per Nilsson (9,264)

Residence: Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Christopher Andersson (2,316)

4,636; 4,860

Hans Eskilsson

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Father: Eskil Andersson (9,272; 9,720)

Mother: – Olofsdotter (9,273; 9,721)

Residence: Prästhalm 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Elin Larsdotter (4,637; 4,861)

Children: Included Nils Hansson (2,318), 1629

He owned 1 mantal from 1615-1650, #5 on the map of 1650.

4,637; 4,861

Elin Larsdotter

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Married: Hans Eskilsson (4,636; 4,860)

Children: Included Nils Hansson (2,318), 1629

Died: Around 1680

4,638; 4,862

Jöns Olofsson

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Father: Olov Davidsson (9,276; 9,724)

Married: Dordi Hansdotter (4,639; 4,863)

Children: (i) Anna Jönsdotter (2,319; 2,431), 1629; (ii) Margeta Jönsdotter, 1637; (iii) Karin Jönsdotter, 1644; (iv) Sigrid Jönsdotter, 1695

Died: ca. 1647

4,639; 4,863

Dordi Hansdotter

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Married: Jöns Olofsson (4,638; 4,862)

Children: (i) Anna Jönsdotter (2,319), 1629; (ii) Margeta Jönsdotter, 1637; (iii) Karin Jönsdotter, 1644; (iv) Sigrid Jönsdotter, 1695

Died: March 27, 1665, Jämtön, Råneå, Norrbotten

4,640

Olof Johansson Hapstadius

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Father: Johannes Olof Hapstadius (9,280)

Mother: Gertrud Nilsson (9,281)

Born: 1644, Arjeplog, Norrbotten

Married: Anna Nilsson Ruut (4,641)

Children: (i) Johan Olofsson, 1660; (ii) Brita Olofsdotter, 1678; (iii) Kristin Olofsdotter; (iv) Sophia Olofsdotter; (v) Pär Olofsson (2,320)

Occupation: *Länsmän och sockenskrivare i Västerbotten, Gästgivari i Gammelstad*, constable and parish scribe

Died: December 20, 1716, Bensbyn 1, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

4,641

Anna Nilsson Ruut

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Father: Nils Jacobsson Ruuth (9,282)

Mother: Anna Hansdotter (9,283)

Married: Olof Johansson Hapstadius (4,640)

Children: (i) Johan Olofsson, 1660; (ii) Brita Olofsdotter, 1678; (iii) Kristin Olofsdotter; (iv) Sophia Olofsdotter; (v) Pär Olofsson (2,320)

Died: February 1, 1717, Bensbyn 1, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

4,704; 4,764

Per Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Persson (9,408)

Mother: – Nilsson (9,409)

Born: November 11, 1554, Pålänge 2 (“Inigården”), Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: Anna Josefsdotter (4,705; 4,765)

Children: (i) Joseph Persson (2,352; 2,382), 1581; (ii) Jöns Persson; (iii) Ingrid Persdotter

Died: 1624, Pålänge, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

The estate “Inigården” was 1/3 *mantal*.

4,705; 4,765

Anna Josefsdotter

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Father: Josef Henriksson (9,410)

Married: Per Jönsson (4,704; 4,764)

Children: (i) Josep Persson (2,352; 2,382), 1581; (ii) Jöns Persson; (iii) Ingrid Persdotter

4,712

Per Ersson

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Residence: Börjelsbyn, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Children: Included Henrik Persson (2,356)

4,716; 9,232

Nils Jåpsson

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Father: Jacob Persson (9,432; 18,464)

Residence: Rånbyn 3, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Sigrid – (4,717; 9,232)

Children: Included Jacob Nilsson (2,368; 4,616)

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1587 to 1595.

4,717; 9,233

Sigrid –

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Married: Nils Jåpsson (4,716; 9,232)

Children: Included Jacob Nilsson (2,368; 4,616)

4,746; 9,242

Nils Larsson

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Father: Lars Larsson (9,492; 18,484)

Residence: Böle 8, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Marita Mårtensdotter (4,747; 9,243)

Children: Included Malin Nilsson (2,373, 4,621)

Occupation: *Bönde i Böle*, yeoman in Böle

4,747; 9,243

Marita Mårtensdotter

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Married: Nils Larsson (4,747; 9,242)

Children: Included Malin Nilsson (2,373)

4,748; 9,244

Olof Andersson

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Married: Malin Nilsson (4,749; 9,245)

Children: Included Anders Olofsson (2,374; 4,622)

4,749; 9,245

Malin Nilsson

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Married: Olof Andersson (4,948; 9,244)

Children: Included Anders Olsson (2,374; 4,622)

4,754

Henrick Olofsson

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Father: Olof Torkilsson (9,508)

Residence: Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Children: Included Brita Henriksdotter (2,377)

4,764 (see 4,704)

Per Jönsson

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4,765 (see 4,705)

Anna Josefsdotter

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4,768

Lars Andersson

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Father: Anders Olsson (9,536)

Residence: Rånbyn 14, Norrbotten

Children: Included Pär Larsson (2,384)

4,776; 4,828; 4,852

Erik Pedersson

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Father: Per Hindersson (9,552; 9,656; 9,704)

Born: 1594

Residence: Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Anna Mårtensdotter (2,389; 4,829; 4,853)

Children: (i) Brita Eriksdotter, 1623; (ii) Anders Erichsson (2,414; 2,426); (iii) Hindrich Erichsson (2,388)

4,777; 4,829; 4,853

Anna Mårtensdotter

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Married: Erik Pedersson (4,776; 4,828; 4,852)

Children: (i) Brita Eriksdotter, 1623; (ii) Anders Erichsson (2,414; 2,426); (iii) Hindrich Erichsson (2,388)

Died: ca. 1674

4,780

Nils Larsson

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Father: Lars Jönsson (9,560)

Born: ca. 1587

Residence: Niemisel 1, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Elin – (4,781)

Children: Included Jöns Nilsson (2,390)

Occupation: *Bonde*, yeoman

Died: ca. 1663

4,781

Elin –

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Married: Nils Larsson (4,780)

Children: Included Jöns Nilsson (2,390)

Died: Before 1628

4,782

Anders Nilsson, Kråka

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Father: Nils Andersson, Kråka (9,564)

Married: Carin Persdotter (9,783)

Children: (i) Brita Andersdotter (2,391), 1605; (ii) Nils Andersson Kråka

Occupation: *Birkarl och borgare i Luleå stad samt nämndeman och bonde i Sunderbyn, Luleå socken*, merchant and burgher in the town of Luleå, and juryman and yeoman in Sunderbyn, district of Luleå

Died: 1648

4,783

Carin Persdotter

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Married: Carin Anders Nilsson, Kråka (4,782)

Children: (i) Brita Andersdotter (2,391), 1605; (ii) Nils Andersson Kråka

Died: 1648

4,800

Mats Mattsson Finne

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Father: Mats Larsson (9,600)

Born: 1601, Mämmi, Turtula, Finland

Children: (i) Ifvar Mattsson (2,400), 1630; (ii) Malin Matsdotter Finne

Died: After 1654, Narken, Överkalix, Norrbotten

This is notable, first because of the presence of a Finn among so many Swedes – even though Finland was just across the water – and then by the last name for the place, denoting that this person was a “Finn.”

4,812

Nils Eriksson

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Father: Erik Elofsson (9,624)

Mother: Karin Nilsson (9,625)

Children: Included Lars Nilsson (2,400)

4,814

Hans –

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Residence: Rödup, Överkalix, Norrbotten
Children: Included Ingrid Hansdotter (2,407)

4,816

Per Andersson

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Father: Anders Pedersson (9,632)
Born: ca. 1601
Residence: Sörbyn, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Brita Hansdotter (4,817)
Children: (i) Anders Persson (2,408), 1620; (ii) Marita Pärsdotter, 1642
Died: ca. 1672

4,817

Brita Hansdotter

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Married: Per Andersson (4,816)
Children: (i) Anders Persson (2,408), 1620; (ii) Marita Pärsdotter, 1642
Died: ca. 1657

4,828 (see 4,776)

Erik Pedersson

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4,829 (see 2,389)

Anna Mårtensdotter

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4,832

Olof Andersson

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Children: Included Johan Olofsson (2,416)

4,834

Anders Nilsson

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Born: 1624, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten
Married: Sara Olofsdotter (4,835)
Children: (i) Nils Andersson, 1645; (ii) Marita Andersdotter (2,417), 1647

4,835

Sara Olofsdotter

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Father: Olof Larsson (9,670)
Born: 1623, Avan, Nederluleå, Norrbotten
Married: Anders Nilsson (4,834)
Children: (i) Nils Andersson, 1645; (ii) Marita Andersdotter (2,417), 1647

Died: August 24,1707 Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

4,840

Per Gunnarsson

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Children: Included Gunnar Persson (2,420)

4,842 (see 2,422)

Knut Olofsson

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4,843 (see 2,423)

Brita Olofsdotter

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4,844; 9,684

Olof Knutsson

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Father: Knut Olofsson (9,688; 19,368)

Mother: Brita Olofsdotter (9,689, 19,369)

Married: Mareta (4,845; 9,689)

Children: Knut Olofsson (2,422; 4,842), 1607

4,845; 9,685

Mareta –

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Married: Olof Knutsson (4,844; 9,688)

Children: Knut Olofsson (2,422; 4,842), 1607

4,848

Jöns Andersson

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Married: Sigrid – (4,849)

Children: Mårten Jönsson (2,424)

4,849

Sigrid –

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Married: Jöns Andersson (4,848)

Children: Mårten Jönsson (2,424)

Died: November 22, 1691, Böle, Råneå, Norrbotten

4,850

Lars Mårtensson

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Married: Sigrid Olofsdotter (4,851)

Children: (i) Maisa Larsdotter, 1633; (ii) Gertrud Larsdotter (2,425), 1635; (iii) Mårten Larsson

4,851

Sigrid Olofsdotter

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Married: Lars Mårtensson (4,850)

Children: (i) Maisa Larsdotter, 1633; (ii) Gertrud Larsdotter (2,425), 1635; (iii) Mårten Larsson

4,852 (see 4,776)

Erik Pedersson

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4,853 (see 4,777)

Anna Mårtensdotter

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4,856

Olof Mårtensson

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Residence: Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Karin Phalsdotter (4,857)

Children: Included Lars Olofsson (2,428), 1639

4,857

Karin Phalsdotter

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Father: Pål Olofsson (9,714)

Mother: Sisle Knutsdotter (9,715)

4,858 (see 4,610)

Erich Pedersson

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4,859 (see 4,611)

Margareta Davidsdotter

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4,860 (see 4,636)

Hans Eskilsson

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4,861 (see 4,637)

Elin Larsdotter

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4,862 (see 4,638)

Jöns Olofsson

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4,863 (see 4,639)

Dordi Hansdotter

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5,376

John Wayne III

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Father: John Wayne II (10,752)

Born: 1566

Children: (i) William Wayne; (ii) John Wayne IV (2,688), 1520; (iii) Gabriel Wayne; (iv) Margaret Wayne; (v) Frances Wayne; (vi) Anne Wayne; (vii) Judith Wayne
Died: February 9, 1609

5,378

John Byshop

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Children: Included Margaret Byshop (2,689)
Died: Repton Parish, Derbyshire

5,504

Evert Anthoniusz van der Grift

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Father: Anthonius van der Grift (11,008)
Born: ca. 1558, Charlois, South Holland, Netherlands
Married: Elstje Wijllems Tussen (5,505)
Children: (i) Leendert Evertz van der Grift (2,752), ca. 1590, Charlois, South Holland; (ii) Jan Evertz van der Grift; (iii) Gierte Evertzd van der Grift, christened October 12, 1599, Amsterdam
Occupation: Tailor

5,505

Elstje Wijllems Tussen

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Married: Evert Anthoniusz van der Grift (5,504)
Children: (i) Leendert Evertz van der Grift (2,752), ca. 1590, Charlois, South Holland; (ii) Jan Evertz van der Grift; (iii) Gierte Evertzd van der Grift, christened October 12, 1599, Amsterdam

5,888

John Putnam

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Father: Nicholas Putnam (11,776)
Mother: Margaret Goodspeed (11,777)
Baptism: January 17, 1579/80 in Wingrave, Buckinghamshire, England,
Married: Priscilla Gould (5,889), ca. January 1610/11, Wingrave, Buckinghamshire, England
Children: (i) Elizabeth Putnam, December 1612; (ii) Thomas Putnam, March 7, 1614/15, Aston Abbots, Bucks, England; (iii) John Putnam, July 1617, England (lived three months); (iv) Nathaniel Putnam (2,944), October 1619, England; (v) Sara Putnam, 1622/23, England; (vi) Phebe, baptized July 28, 1624, Aston Abbots, Bucks; (vii) John Putnam, May 1627
Occupation: Husbandman and yeoman
Died: December 30, 1662, Salem, Massachusetts

John was the first of the noted New England line of Putnams.

Eben Putnam's exhaustive history of the *Descendants of John Putnam* describes him as follows.

John Putnam, the founder of the Salem family. His father, Nicholas, had inherited from his youngest brother, Richard, an estate in lands in Wingrave be-

queathed him by their father. No record of the transfer of this property by Nicholas has been found, yet at the latter's death, he then being of Stewkley, there is no mention of the Wingrave property. Nicholas, however, gave to his son John his house and lands in Aston Abbotts, of which we have found no record as to how he became possessed. The Putnam farm was probably in Burstone, a locality adjoining Rowsham in Wingrave. John probably lived in Stewkley with his parents until his father's death, and then being of age capable to conduct a farm, seems to have taken possession of the property given him by his father and to have continued in possession, occupying himself with its care, until his migration to New England. In 1614, when his name appears on his mother's marriage license as one of the sureties, he is described as husbandman. No further mention is found of him in England, except upon the occasions of the baptism of his children, who were baptized at Aston Abbotts. ... John Putnam was well equipped for the work of founding a home in a country, both in ability and financial resources.

There is an entry in Lechford's Note Book under date of December 27, 1639, (22 Feb., 1640, our reckoning), "For drawing Articles for Mr. Cradocke & Gould and Putnam (6s.)." Just what these articles related to is not revealed, but the reference is either to John Putnam or his eldest son Thomas. It was in 1640 that John Putnam settled in Salem. There is no record of his having been in any other part of New England prior to his appearance in Salem. His son Thomas first settled in Lynn, and his coming thought to have preceded his father's. In 1685/6, Nathaniel Putnam deposed that he was aged sixty-five years and had lived in Salem for forty-six years, and his brother John made a like statement, giving his age as fifty-eight years and his residence in Salem as about forty-five years (Ipswich⁵³ records, Deeds, vol. 5,213), both of which statements agree with the date 1640 as that of the coming of their father. As it is not likely that the removal was effected in the winter season, either John arrived in the preceding year or else his son Thomas in the person referred to by Leachford.. There is no authority for the date 1634, sometimes given as that of the arrival of John Putnam, other than family tradition, probably originating with Deacon Edward Putnam who left a brief genealogy of the family compiled in 1733. In this same record is found the following account of the death of John Putnam, "He ate his supper, went to prayer with his family and died before he went to sleep." Grants of land, were made by the town of Salem to John Putnam and to his sons on their account. The first grant is not of record, and the land so granted was not occupied by him. The earliest recorded grant, which was that on which he established his homestead, was 100 acres, 20-11 mo., 1640, or January 1641, new style. On that date, a meeting, there being present, Mr. Endecott, Mr. Hathorne, John Woodbury, Jeffry Massy, the selectmen, there was "Graunted to John Putnam one hundred acres of land at the head of Mr. Skelton's Farme between it and Elias Stilemen the elder his Farme, if there be an hundred acres of it. And it is in exchange of one hundred acres w^h was graunted to the said John Putnam formerly & if it fall out that there be not such there then to be made up neere Lieutenant Davenport's hill to be layed out by the towne. And tenne acres of meadow in the meadow called the pine meadow if it be not there formerly graunted to others."

There was also "Graunted Fiftie acres of land unto Thomas Putnam and Five acres of meadow both to be layed out by the towne."

At a meeting of the selectmen, 17-3 mo., 1652, "There being formerlie graunted unto John Putnam Sen^r 50 acres of land and complaint being made that the said land laid out to him is not soe much it is ordered that the layers out of the land shall make up what the said land shall want of his grant in land lying

⁵³ Ipswich Courthouse is about a third of a mile from my house. I do not believe the records are still there; probably they have been moved to Salem.

between his sonne Nathaniells land and Richard Huchisson.”

In 1653 he divided his lands between his sons Thomas and Nathaniel, having evidently already granted his homestead to his younger son, John.

In deeds John is described as both husbandman and yeoman. He was a man of substance and probably of much education as his contemporaries, but neither seeking or desiring public office. At a general town meeting held the 7th day of the 5th month 1644 it was ordered “that twoe be appointed every Lords day to walk forth in the time of Gods worshippe, to take notice of such as either lye about the meeting house without attending to the word or ordinances, or that lye at home or in the fields, without giving good account thereof, and to take the names of such persons & to present them to the Magistrate, whereby they may be accordingly proceeded against.” Seventeen men were appointed, John Putnam and John Hathorne were appointed for the ninth day. All the men were of prominence and to whom a perusal of the records shows that the town people looked with respect.

John Putnam was sixty seven years of age when he was admitted to the church at Salem in 1647.

There is no record of the death of his wife, nor settlement of either her or his estate. (Salem Records.)

5,889

Priscilla Gould

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Father: Richard Goode (11,778)

Married: John Putnam (5,888) ca. January 1610/11, Wingrave, Buckinghamshire, England

Children: (i) Elizabeth Putnam, December 1612; (ii) Thomas Putnam, March 7, 1614/15, Aston Abbots, Bucks, England; (iii) John Putnam, July 1617, England (lived three months); (iv) Nathaniel Putnam (2,944), October 1619, England; (v) Sara Putnam, 1622/23, England; (vi) Phebe, baptized July 28, 1624, Aston Abbots, Bucks; (vii) John Putnam, May 1627

5,890

Richard Hutchison

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Married: Alice Bosworth (5,891)

Children: included Elizabeth Hutchison (2,945)

5,891

Alice Bosworth

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Married: Richard Hutchison (5,890)

Children: included Elizabeth Hutchison (2,945)

7,854

Giles Brent, Sr.

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Father: Richard Brent (15,708)

Mother: Elizabeth Reade (15,709)

Born: 1606, Lark-Stokes, Gloucester, England

Married: (i) Mary Kittamaguund (7,855), 1650, Maryland; (ii) Frances Whitgreaves Harrison, 1660

Children: Included (i) Katherine Brent (3,927); (ii) Mary Brent

Died: 1671, Stafford County, Virginia

The following notes are supplied by Maryland Public Television.

Giles Brent does not seem to receive as much attention as his more famous sister, Margaret, but he played a significant role in the early development of Maryland.

Giles Brent was the youngest son of Sir Richard Brent, Lord of Lark Stoke and Admington in Gloucestershire, England. We do not know much about his early life until he arrived in Maryland in 1638 with his brother and two sisters.

His family became close to Governor Leonard Calvert, and soon Giles was one of the colony's political and economic leaders. He settled on Kent Island, where he developed a large plantation.

Giles Brent held many roles in Maryland, including Councilor, Treasurer, Commander of Kent Island, judge, and burgess. For a brief period in 1643-44 when Leonard Calvert returned to England, Giles served as Deputy Governor of the colony. Despite this apparent success, he was eventually charged with disloyalty and forced to emigrate to Virginia.

Giles Brent's problems began when he refused to lead the settlers of Kent Island against the local Indians who had been attacking Maryland settlements. He further angered the proprietors (the Calverts, who owned Maryland) when he married Mary Kittamaquund, daughter of the tayak, or emperor, of the Piscataway Indians.

The Calverts believed that Giles had married the Indian princess in hopes of gaining control of more of the Indians' land and that he was a threat to the proprietors' authority. When Giles Brent began to speak out in the Assembly against the Calverts, he was no longer welcome in Maryland.

He and his sister Margaret moved to Virginia in 1649, and Giles died in 1672.⁵⁴

His estate in Westmoreland County, Virginia, was called "Retirement."

7,855

Mary Kittamaguund

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Father: Charles Kittamaguund (15,710)

Mother: Mary – (15,711)

Born: ca. 1633, Maryland

Married: Giles Brent, Sr. (7,854)

Children: Included (i) Katherine Brent (3,927); (ii) Mary Brent

Died: 1654, Virginia

The Maryland State Archives Newsletter has the best overview I have found on Giles Brent, his Piscataway Indian wife, and their families.

⁵⁴ <http://mdroots.thinkport.org/library/gilesbrent.asp>

FIRST LADIES OF MARYLAND, 1634-1777, PART 2

by Robert Barnes

5. Kittamaquund, first wife of Giles Brent.

Giles Brent served as Governor during Leonard Calvert's absence from Maryland in 1644. His first wife was Kittamaquund, or Kittamquna, later called Mary, possibly born c. 1625/30, daughter of the Emperor of the Piscataway Indians. She was probably the mother of his son Giles, born 1652 and died 1679.

Her father, Kittamaquund ("Big Beaver"), was a tapac or great chief of the Piscataways at the time the first English settlers arrived in Maryland. By 1639, Father Andrew White had established a mission at the tribal capital, Piscataway, also known as Kittamaquindi, from the name of Kittamaquund, its tapac. On July 5, 1640, Father White in a public ceremony baptized and gave Christian names to the great chief, his wife, and daughter, and then married the chief and his wife. The governor and several of the colonial officers attended this ceremony.

Kittamaquund sent his daughter, newly named Mary, to live in Governor Calvert's household, where her guardianship was shared by Margaret Brent, the sister of Giles Brent. By 1650, the Brents, no longer enjoying the favor of Lord Baltimore, "turned to new strategies to advance their interests." Giles married Mary Kittamaquund, the Piscataway Indian, perhaps hoping to gain land or power from her influential father, and moved with her to Virginia in 1650. (Chester Horton Brent. *The Brent Family*. Rutland [VT]: Tuttle Publishing Co, 1946).

The marriage of Mary Kittamaquund and Giles Brent probably took place around 1650 and was over by 1655, when he married his second wife, Frances Whitgreaves Harrison. During their marriage, Giles and Mary had at least three, and possibly four, children. The three generally recognized children are: Richard, named in the will of Margaret Brent but not in the will of his father, so he may have died in his father's lifetime; Giles, Jr.; and Mary, who married Capt. John Fitzherbert by 1673 and died childless.⁵⁵

Soon after Kittamaquund was baptized as Mary, she became the ward of Mary and Margaret Brent, sisters of her future husband. She resided at Conoy village on Piscataway Creek, the seat of the Jesuit mission, occupied by the English in 1634. She received an education at St. Mary's, following her father's conversion to Christianity. Upon the death of her father, the Tyac, she theoretically became head of the Piscataway land.

GENERATION XIII

9,216

Per Jerlesson

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Father: Jerle Persson (18,432)

Residence: Orrbyn 7, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Lars Pedersson (4,608)

⁵⁵ The Archivist's Bulldog, Volume 16, Number 14, July 22, 2002. Most other sources seem to believe that Kittamaquund was Katherine Brent's mother.

9,220; 9,716

Pär Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Olofsson (18,440; 19,432)

Residence: Högsön 2, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Erich Pedersson (4,610; 4,858)

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1587 to 1628.

9,226

Nils Olofsson

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Father: Olof Nilsson (18,452)

Residence: Böle 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Ingeborg Nilsdotter (4,613)

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1600 to 1629.

9,230

(St.) Nils Olofsson

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Father: Olof Nilsson (18,460)

Mother: – Olofsdotter (18,461)

Residence: Prästhalm 12, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Include Malin Nilsdotter (4,615)

9,232 (see 4,716)

Nils Jåpsson

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9,233 (see 4,717)

Sigrid –

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9,242 (see 4,746)

Nils Larsson

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9,243 (see 4,747)

Marita Mårtensdotter

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9,244 (see 4,748)

Olof Andersson

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9,245 (see 4,749)

Malin Nilsdotter

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9,248

Jöns Vilmsson

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Married: Karin – (9,249)

Children: Included Peder Jönsson (4,624)

9,249

Karin –

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Married: Jöns Vilmsson (9,248)

Children: Included Peder Jönsson (4,624)

9,264

Per Nilsson

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Father: Nils Larsson (18,528)

Born: ca. 1540

Residence: Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Anders Persson (4,632)

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1588-1601.

9,272; 9,720

Eskil Andersson

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Residence: Prästhalm 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: – Olofsdotter (9,273;9,721)

Children: (i) Hindrick Eskilsson; (ii) Hans Eskilsson (4,636; 4,830)

9,273; 9,721

– Olofsdotter

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Father: Store Olof Jönsson (18,546; 19,442)

Born: Prästhalm 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Eskil Andersson (9,272; 9,270)

Children: (i) Hindrick Eskilsson; (ii) Hans Eskilsson (4,636; 4,860)

9,276; 9,724

Olof Davidsson

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Father: David Larsson (18,552; 19,448)

Children: Included Jöns Olofsson (4,638; 4,862)

Occupation: *Bonde och landköpman i Jämton Rådman i Luleå stad*; yeoman and constable in Luleå

9,280

Johannes Olaf Hapstadius

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Born: 1604, Haptstad, Själevads, Västernorrland

Married: Gertrud Nilsdotter (9,281)

Children: (i) Nils Hapstadius, 1643; (ii) Olof Johansson Haptstadius (4,640), 1644; (iii) Samuel Hapstadius, 1648

Occupation: Pastor in Arjeplog and Råneå

Died: 1670, Råneå, Norrbotten

There is about a page of material on Johannes from a contemporary Råneå church register, but the archaic Swedish is unfortunately beyond my ability to do much with. He was chosen pastor by the congregation of Arjeplog in 1642, and by the congregation in Råneå in 1664.

9,281

Gertrud Nilsdotter

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Born: ca. 1633

Children: (i) Nils Hapstadius, 1643; (ii) Olof Johansson Haptstadius (4,640), 1644; (iii) Samuel Hapstadius, 1648

9,282

Nils Jacobsson Ruuth

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Father: Jacob Nilsson (18,564)

Mother: Barbara Eriksdotter (18,565)

Married: Anna Hansdotter (9,283)

Children: Anna Nilsdotter Ruut (4,641)

Occupation: *Borgmästere i Luleå stad 1644 och bonde i Bensbyn 7 i mtl 1649-86*, master burgher in the Luleå municipality in 1644; yeoman in Bensbyn 7 1649-86, with 1 *mantal* of land

Died: 1702, Luleå, Norrbotten

9,283

Anna Hansdotter

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Father: Hans Jacobsson Ruuth (18,566)

Mother: Sigrid Persdotter (18,567)

Married: Nils Jacobsson Ruut (9,282)

Children: Anna Nilsdotter Ruut (4,641)

Died: 1670

9,408; 9,528

Jöns Persson

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Father: Per Jönsson (18,816; 19,056)

Mother: Carin Andersdotter (18,817; 19,057)

Born: 1519, Pålänge 1, Framigården 2/3, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Married: – Nilsdotter (9,409; 9,529), ca. 1546

Children: Included Per Jönsson (4,704; 4,764)

Died: Pålänge 2, "Inigården," Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Apparently his estate was made up of 1/3 *mantal* in Pålänge plus 1/3 of a *mantal* in Framigården.

9,409; 9,529

– Nilsdotter

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Father: Nils Larsson (18,818; 19,058)
Born: Pålänge 2, “Inigården,” Nederkalix, Norrbotten
Married: Jöns Persson (9,408; 9,528), ca. 1546
Children: Included Per Jönsson (4,704; 4,764)
Died: Pålänge 2, “Inigården,” Nederkalix, Norrbotten

9,410; 9,530

Josef Henriksson

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Residence: Nedre Vojakkala, Torneå, Norrbotten
Children: Included Anna Josefsdotter (4,705; 4,765)
Occupation: *Birkarl*, merchant

9,432; 18,464

Jacob Persson

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Residence: Rånbyn 3, Råneå, Norrbotten
Children: Included Nils Jåpsson (4,716)

9,492; 18,484

Lars Larsson

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Father: Lasse Mårtensson (18,984; 36,968)
Mother: Brita – (18,985; 36,969)
Residence: Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten
Children: Nils Larsson (4,746; 9,242)

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1580 to 1628.

9,508

Olof Torkilsson

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Father: Torkil Ersson (19,016)
Residence: Sikkäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten, in 1582
Children: Included Henrik Olofsson (4,754)

9,528 (see 9,408)

Jöns Persson

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9,529 (see 9,409)

– Nilsson

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9,530 (see 9,410)

Josef Henriksson

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9,536

Anders Olsson

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Born: Rånbyn 14, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Lars Andersson (4,768)

9,552; 9,656; 9,704

Per Hindersson

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Father: Henrik Östensson (19,104; 19,312; 19,408)

Mother: – Nilsson (19,105; 19,313; 19,409)

Born: Before 1576

Residence: Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Erik Pedersson (4,776; 4,828; 4,852), 1594

9,560

Lars Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Nilsson (19,120)

Born: 1574

Children: Included Nils Larsson (4,780), 1587

Occupation: *Bonde i Nimisel*, Yeoman in Niemisel

9,564

Nils Andersson, Kråka

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Father: Anders Nilsson, Kråka (19,128)

Mother: Britta – (19,129)

Residence: Sunderbyn, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Anders Nilsson, Kråka (4,782)

Occupation: *Landköpman, birkarl*, constable, merchant

9,600

Mats Larsson

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Children: (i) Mats Matsson Finne (4,800), 1601; (ii) Jöns Matsson; (iii) Lars Matsson; (iv) Thomas Matsson

9,624

Erik Elofsson

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Father: Elof Eriksson (19,248)

Married: Karin Nilsson (9,625)

Children: Nils Eriksson (4,812)

9,625

Karin Nilsson

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Married: Erik Elofsson (9,624)

Children: Nils Eriksson (4,812)

9,632

Anders Pedersson

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Father: Peder Andersson (19,264)

Born: ca. 1581

Residence: Sörbyn Degersel, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Include Per Andersson (4,816), 1601

Died: Before 1651

He owned 1 *mantal*.

9,656 (see 9,552)

Per Hindersson

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9,670

Olof Larsson

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Married: Ingrid Nilsson (9,671)

Children: Included Sara Olofsdotter (4,835), 1623

9,671

Ingrid Nilsson

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Married: Olof Larsson (9,670)

Children: Included Sara Olofsdotter (4,835), 1623

9,684 (see 4,844)

Olof Knutsson

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9,685 (see 4,845)

Mareta –

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9,688; 19,368

Knut Olofsson

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Father: Olof Knutsson (19,376; 38,736)

Mother: Mareta – (19,377; 38,737)

Born: 1607, Skatamark, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Brita Olofsdotter (9,689; 19,369)

Children: Included Olof Knutsson (4,844; 9,684)

9,689; 19,369

Brita Olofsdotter

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Married: Knut Olofsson (9,688; 19,368)

Children: Included Olof Knutsson (4,844; 9,684)

9,704 (see 9,552)

Per Hindersson

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9,714

Påhl Olofsson

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Father: Olof Phårdsson (19,428)

Residence: Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Sisle Knutsdotter (9,715)

Children: Included Karin Phalsdotter (4,857)

9,715

Sisle Knutsdotter

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Married: Påhl Olofsson (9,714)

Children: Included Karin Phalsdotter (4,857), 1623

9,716 (see 9,220)

Pär Jönsson

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9,720 (see 9,272)

Eskil Andersson

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9,721 (see 9,273)

– Olofsdotter

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9,724 (see 9,276)

Olov Davidsson

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10,752

John Wayne II

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Father: John Wayne I (21,504)

Born: 1537

Married: Jane – (10,753)

Children: (i) John Wayne III (5,376); (ii) Gilbert Wayne; (iii) Elizabeth Wayne

Died: February 25, 1583

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Jane –

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Married: John Wayne II (10,752)

Children: (i) John Wayne III (5,376); (ii) Gilbert Wayne; (iii) Elizabeth Wayne

11,008

Antonius van der Grift

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Children: Included Evert Antoniusz van der Grift (5,504)

11,776

Nicholas Putnam

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Father: John Putnam (23,552)

Mother: Margerey (23,553)

Born: Wingrave, England ca. 1540

Married: Margaret Goodspeed (11,777)

Children: (i) Anne Putnam, christened October 12, 1578; (ii) John N. Putnam, christened January 17, 1579 (5,888); (iii) Elizabeth Putnam, christened February 1, 1581; (iv) Thomas Putnam, christened September 20, 1584; (v) Richard Putnam, christened July 16, 1590; (vi) William Putnam, christened November 12, 1592

Will: January 1, 1597

Proved: September 27, 1597

11,777

Margaret Goodspeed

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Married: (i) Nicholas Putnam (11,776); (ii) William Huxley

Children: (i) Anne Putnam, christened October 12, 1578; (ii) John N. Putnam, christened January 17, 1579 (5,888); (iii) Elizabeth Putnam, christened February 1, 1581; (iv) Thomas Putnam, christened September 20, 1584; (v) Richard Putnam, christened July 16, 1590; (vi) William Putnam, christened November 12, 1592

Died: January 8, 1618/19

11,778

Richard Gould

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Married: Elizabeth – (11,779)

Children: Included Priscilla Gould (5,889)

11,779

Elizabeth –

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Married: Richard Gould (11,778)

Children: Included Priscilla Gould (5,889)

15,708

Richard Brent

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Father: Robert Brent III (31,416)

Mother: Mary Hungerford (31,417)

Born: 1573, Gloucester, England

Married: Elizabeth Reade (15,709), 1594, Gloucester, England

Children: (i) Fluke Brent; (ii) Mary Brent; (iii) Margaret Brent; (iv) Giles Brent, Sr. (7,854); (v) Anne Brent

Died: 1652, Larke Stokes, England

15,709

Elizabeth Reade

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Father: Giles Reede (31,418)

Mother: Katherine Greville (31,419)

Born: Tusburie and Written, England

Married: Richard Brent (15,708) 1594, Gloucester, England

Children: (i) Fluke Brent; (ii) Mary Brent; (iii) Margaret Brent; (iv) Giles Brent, Sr. (7,854); (v) Anne Brent

15,710

Charles Kittamaguund

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Married: Mary – (15,711)

Children: Included Mary Kittamaguund (7,855)
Died: Maryland

Maryland Public Television has provided a good account of Kittamaguund.

Kittamaquund, Tayac of the Piscataway (d. 1641)

(Alternative spelling = Chitomachon)

The Native Americans of southern Maryland played an important role in the founding of the Maryland colony. While some native peoples made war on the colonists, others, like the Piscataway, became their allies and trading partners.

Kittamaquund was an important Piscataway warrior and the younger brother of a man named Wannas. Wannas served as the Piscataway's head chieftain, or *tayac*, when Governor Leonard Calvert arrived in 1634. "*Tayac*" is the Piscataway word meaning "Emperor" or "ruler of all the chiefs."

The Piscataway *Tayac* ruled over 130 miles of native territory and villages on the both shores of the Chesapeake Bay. Kittamaquund and his followers saw that Wannas mistrusted the English. They believed that Wannas might lead the Piscataway to war against the colonists. Kittamaquund killed his brother in 1634, and became *tayac* in his place.⁵⁶ As *tayac*, Kittamaquund led his people to peaceful ties with the Marylanders.

Some of the Piscataway were angry that Kittamaquund had killed Wannas, but Kittamaquund also had friends among his people. They thought their new *tayac* was wise. They also wanted the benefits of English fur trade and military protection from their enemies, the Susquehannocks.⁵⁷

Father White visited Kittamaquund in June 1639. Father Andrew White was a Jesuit priest who had learned some of the native language and who wanted to teach the Indians about his Christian beliefs. The *tayac* liked Father White, and invited the priest to live in his "palace" with his family. Later that year, Kittamaquund became ill with a disease that native medicine men could not cure. Father White cured the *tayac* with some English medicine powder and blood-letting.⁵⁸

Kittamaquund was so grateful that he allowed Father White to instruct him in Christianity. He also adopted the colonists' style of clothes and learned to speak some English.⁵⁹ Kittamaquund finally converted to Christianity in 1640. He asked to be baptized along with his wife and daughters. Other Piscataway leaders decided to become Christians with their *tayac*.

Father Andrew White performed Kittamaquund's baptism on July 5, 1640. Governor Leonard Calvert, other Maryland officials, and Piscataway leaders all attended the ceremony. The ceremony took place at a chapel built with bark walls, just like other Piscataway buildings. During the baptism, the priests gave the Piscataway Christian names. Kittamaquund's name became Charles, and his

⁵⁶ "Annual Letter of the English Province of the Society of Jesus, 1639," in Clayton Colman Hall, ed., *Narratives of Early Maryland, 1633-1684* (New York: Barnes & Noble, Inc., 1910) 126; "Letter of Governor Leonard Calvert to Lord Baltimore, 1638," in Hall, ed. *Narratives of Early Maryland*, 158-159; *Archives of Maryland*, vol. 3, 454. [Footnote original.]

⁵⁷ For detailed information about Wannas' and Kittamaquund's relationships with the English colonists, see James H. Merrell, "Cultural Continuity among the Piscataway Indians of colonial Maryland," *William and Mary Quarterly*, vol. 36 (4) (Oct. 1979): 548-570. [Footnote original.]

⁵⁸ "Annual Letter of 1639," 126; Merrell, "Cultural Continuity," 557. [Footnote original.]

⁵⁹ "Annual Letter of 1639," 127. [Footnote original.]

wife was named Mary.⁶⁰ Kittamaquund's daughter, Princess Mary, went to live with the Brents and later married Giles Brent.⁶¹ Kittamaquund died in 1641.⁶²

This history contains the names of a number of canonized saints. Kittamaquund has the distinction of being the only named murderer. But the lines between murder and war and self-defence may be thin. As Bob Dylan sang in his ballad about self-righteousness, *With God on Our Side*,

Well, I can't think for you,
You'll have to decide
Whether Judas Iscariot
Had God on his side.

15,711

Mary –

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Married: Charles Kittamaquund

Children: Included Mary Kittamaquund (7,855)

GENERATION XIV

18,432

Jerle Persson

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Father: Per Larsson (36,864)

Born: ca. 1534

Residence: Orrbyn 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Per Jerleson (9,216)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

18,440; 19,432

Jöns Olofsson

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Residence: Högsön 2, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Pär Jönsson (9,220; 9,716)

18,452

Olof Nilsson

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Father: Nils Nilsson (36,904)

Born: Böle 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Nils Olofsson (9,226)

⁶⁰ "Annual Letter of 1640," 131; Timothy B. Riordan, *The Plundering Time: Maryland in the English Civil War, 1642-1650* (St. Mary's City, Maryland, forthcoming publication), 3-6. [Footnote original.]

⁶¹ *Archives of Maryland* vol. 15, "Preface," p. 8 [Footnote original.]

⁶² "Annual Letter of 1642," 136.

Died: ca. 1532

He owned 1 *mantal*.

18,460

Olof Nilsson

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Residence: Prästhalm 12, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: – Olofsdotter (18,461)

Children: St. Nils Olofsson (9,230)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

18,461

– Olofsdotter

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Father: Olof Persson (36,922)

Born: Prästhalm 12, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Olof Nilsson (18,460)

Children: St. Nils Olofsson (9,230)

18,464 (see 9,432)

Jacob Persson

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18,484 (see 9,492)

Lars Larsson

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18,528

Nils Larsson

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Children: Per Nilsson (9,264)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

18,546; 19,442

Stor Olof Jönsson

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Residence: Prästhalm 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: – Olofsdotter (9,273; 9,721)

He owned 1 *mantal*. “*Stor*” means “big.” I’m not sure if the comparison was to a son Olof or to his own peers.

18,552; 19,448
David Larsson

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Father: Larrens (Lars) Nilsch (Nilsson?) (37,104; 38,896)
Mother: – Davidsdotter (37,105; 38,897)
Born: Before 1516
Residence: Jämtön 1, Råneå, Norrbotten
Children: Olof Davidsson (9,276; 9,724)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

18,564
Jacob Nilsson

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Father: Nils Jåpsson (37,128)
Residence: Bensbyn 8, Nederluleå, Norrbotten
Married: Barbara Eriksson (18,565)
Children: (i) Henrick Jacobsson, 1590; (ii) Nils Jacobsson Ruuth (9,282)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

18,565
Barbara Eriksson

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Married: Jacob Nilsson
Children: (i) Henrick Jacobsson, 1590; (ii) Nils Jacobsson Ruuth (9,282)

18,566
Hans Jacobsson Ruuth

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Residence: Rutvik 1, Luleå parish; also resided in municipality of Luleå⁶³
Married: Sigrid Persdotter (18,567)
Children: Anna Hansdotter (9,283)
Died: ca. 1660

He was owner of 1 *mantal* in Rutvik, then 1 *mantal* in Luleå.

18,567
Sigrid Persdotter

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Father: Hövitsman Per Clemetsson (37,134)
Mother: Anna Mårtensdotter (37,135)
Married: Hans Jacobsson Ruuth (18,566)
Children: Anna Hansdotter (9,283)
Died: ca. 1640

⁶³ Luleå has been the name both of a region and of a municipality, with particulars changing over the centuries.

18,816; 19,056

Per Jönsson

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Father: Jöns Hermansson (37,632; 38,112)

Married: Carin Andersdotter (18,817; 19,057)

Children: (i) Anders Persson, 1517; (ii) Jöns Persson (9,408; 9,528), 1519

18,817; 19,057

Carin Andersdotter

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Married: Per Jönsson (18,816; 19,056)

Children: (i) Anders Persson, 1517; (ii) Jöns Persson (9,408; 9,528), 1519

18,818; 19,058

Nils Larsson

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Residence: Pålänge 2, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Children: – Nilsdotter (9,409; 9,529)

18,984; 36,968

Lasse Mårtensson

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Father: Marten Larsson (37,968; 73,936)

Residence: Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Brita (18,985; 36,969)

Children: Lars Larsson (9,492; 18,484)

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1553 to 1556.

18,985; 36,969

Brita (Birgitta) –

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Married: Lasse Mårtensson (18,984; 36,968)

Children: Lars Larsson (9,492; 18,484)

She owned 1 *mantal* from 1556 to 1579, unusual for a woman. Perhaps her husband died in 1556 and she took it over.

19,016

Torkil Ersson

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Residence: Siknäs 5, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Children: Olof Torkilsson (9,508)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

19,056 (see 18,816)

Per Jönsson

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19,057 (se 18,817)

Carin Andersdotter

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19,058 (see 18,818)

Nils Larsson

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19,104; 19,312; 19,408

Henrick Östensson

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Father: Östen Olsson (38,208; 38,624; 38,816)

Born: Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Residence: Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: – Nilsson (19,105; 19,313; 19,409)

Children: Per Hindersson (9,552; 9,656; 9,704)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

19,105; 19,313; 19,409

– Nilsson

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Born: Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: Henrick Östensson (19,104; 19,312; 19,408)

Children: Per Hindersson (9,552; 9,656; 9,704)

19,120

Jöns Nilsson

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Father: Nils Jönsson (38,240)

Children: Lars Jönsson (9,560), 1574

Occupation: Bonde i Niemisel, yeoman in Niemisel

19,128

Anders Nilsson, Kråka

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Father: Nils Hansson, Djäkne (38,256)

Residence: Sunderbyn, Nederlulea, Norrbotten

Married: Britta – (19,129)

Children: (i) Hans Andersson, Kråka; (ii) Per Andersson, Kråka; (iii) Margit Andersdotter, Kråka; (iv) Jacob Andersson, Kråka; (v) Anna Andersdotter, Kråka; (vi) Britta Andersdotter, Kråka; (viii) Nils Andersson, Kråka (9,564)

Occupation: *Landsköpman, Birkarl*, constable, merchant

Died: 1548, Vitån, Råneå, Norrbotten

19,129

Britta –

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Married: Anders Nilsson, Kråka (19,128)

Children: (i) Hans Andersson, Kråka; (ii) Per Andersson, Kråka; (iii) Margit Andersdotter, Kråka; (iv) Jacob Andersson, Kråka; (v) Anna Andersdotter, Kråka; (vi) Britta Andersdotter, Kråka; (viii) Nils Andersson, Kråka (9,564)

19,248

Elof Eriksson

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Children: Included Erik Elofsson (9,624)

19,264

Peder Andersson

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Father: Anders Persson (38,548)

Residence: Sörbyn Degersel, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Anders Persson (9,632)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

19,312 (see 19,104)

Henrik Östensson

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19,313 (see 19,105)

– Nilsson

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19,376 (see 9,688)

Knut Olofsson

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19,377 (see 9,689)

Brita Olofsdotter

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19,408 (see 19,104)

Henrik Östensson

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19,409 (see 19,105)

– Nilsson

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19,428

Olof Phårdsson

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Father: Fåle Vibbesson (38,856)

Residence: Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Pål Olofsson (9,714)

19,432 (see 18,440)

Jöns Olofsson

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19,442 (see 18,546)

Store Olof Jönsson

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19,448 (see 18,552)

David Larsson

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21,504

John Wayne

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Born: 1511, Formack

Father: Ralph Wayne (43,008)

Children: included John Wayne II (10,752)

Died: October 2, 1559, England

23,552

John Putnam

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Father: Richard Putnam (47,104)

Mother: Joan – (47,105)

Born: ca. 1515, Wingrave, Bucks

Married: Margery (23,553)

Children: (i) Nicholas Putnam (11,776), ca. 1540; (ii) Richard Putnam, 1542; (iii) Thomas Putnam, 1544; (iv) Margaret Putnam, 1546; (v) John Putnam; (vi) Joan Putnam; (vii) (unknown daughter)

Will: dated 1573, proved November 14, 1573

Buried: October 2, 1573

23,553

Margery –

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Married: John Putnam (23,552)

Children: (i) Nicholas Putnam (11,776), ca. 1540; (ii) Richard Putnam, 1542; (iii) Thomas Putnam, 1544; (iv) Margaret Putnam, 1546; (v) John Putnam; (vi) Joan Putnam; (vii) (unknown daughter)

Died: ca. 1567/68

23,554

John Goodspeed

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Children: Included Margaret Goodspeed (11,777)

31,416

Robert Brent III

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Father: Robert Brent II (62,832)

Mother: Marge Coldchester (62,833)
Born: 1545
Married: Mary Hungerford (31,417), 1572
Children: Included Richard Brent (15,708)
Died: 1585

31,417

Mary Hungerford

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Married: Robert Brent III (31,419), 1572
Children: Included Richard Brent (15,708)

31,418

Giles Reede

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Married: Katherine Greville (31,419)
Children: Included Elizabeth Reade (15,709)

31,419

Katherine Greville

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Father: Fluke Greville (62,738)
Mother: Elizabeth Willoughby (62,739)
Married: Giles Reede (31,418)
Children: Included Elizabeth Reade (15,709)

GENERATION XV

36,864

Per Larsson

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Residence: Orrbyn 6, Råneå, Norrbotten
Children: Included Jerle Persson (18,432)

36,904; 38,210; 38,626; 38,818

Nils Nilsson

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Father: Nils Mårtensson (73,808; 76,420; 77,252; 77,636)
Residence: Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten
Children: (i) – Nilsdotter (19,105; 19,313; 19,409); (ii) Olof Nilsson (18,452), 1532

He owned 1 *mantal*.

36,922

Olof Persson

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Residence: Prästhalm 12, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: – Olofsdotter (18,461)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

36,968 (see 18,984)

Lasse Mårtensson

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36,969 (see 18,985)

Brita (Birgitta)

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37,104; 38,896

Larren (Lars) Nilsch (Nilsson?)

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Residence: Jämton 1, Råneå, Norrbotten

Married: – Davidsdotter (37,105; 38,896), before 1516

Children: Included David Larsson (18,552; 19,448), 1516

Occupation: *Bonde i Jämton och landsköpman*, yeoman in Jämton and constable

37,105; 38,897

– Davidsdotter

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Married: Larren Nilsch (37,104; 38,896)

Children: Included David Larsson (18,552), 1516

37,128

Nils Jåpsson

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Father: Joper Öijstensson (74,256)

Residence: Bensbyn, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Children: Jacob Nilsson (18,564)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

37,134

(Hövitsman) Per Cemetsson

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Father: Cemet Tomasson (74,268)

Born: ca. 1564

Residence: Alvik, Nederluleå, Norrbotten

Married: Anna Mårtensdotter (37,135)

Children: Sigrid Persdotter (18,567)

Died: ca. 1650

Hovitsman is captain, I believe of a military sort – it is used in a biblical context for centurion, captain of 100 soldiers.

37,135

Anna Mårtensdotter

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Married: Per Clemetsson (37,134)

Children: Sigrid Persdotter (18,567)

37,632; 38,112

Jöns Hermansson

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Father: Herman Bagare (75,264)

Residence: Pålänge 1, Nederkalix, Norrbotten

Children: Included Per Jönsson (18,816)

37,968; 73,936

Mårten Larsson

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Residence: Böle 9, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Lasse Mårtesson (18,984; 36,968)

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1539-52.

38,112 (see 37,632)

Jöns Hermansson

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38,208; 38,624; 38,816

Östen Olsson

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Residence: Prästhalm, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Henrik Östensson (19,104; 19,408)

38,210 (see 36,904)

Nils Nilsson

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38,240

Nils Jönsson

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Residence: Niemisel 1, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Jöns Nilsson (19,120)

Occupation: *Bonde i Niemisel och landsköpman*, yeoman in Niemisel and constable

38,256

Nils Hansson, Djäkne

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Children: Anders Nilsson, Kråka (19,128)

Occupation: *Underlagman i Västerbotten*, underling in Västerbotten

Died: 1498

The title “overlord” is common, but few people have a listed occupation of “underling.” I guess they didn’t make a lot of bones about it at that time and place.

38,528

Anders Persson

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Father: Per Andersson (77,056)

Residence: Söderbyn

Children: Peder Andersson (19,264)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

38,624 (see 38,208)

Östen Olsson

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38,626 (see 36,904)

Nils Nilsson

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38,736 (see 19,376)

Olof Knutsson

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38,737 (see 19,377)

Mareta –

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38,816 (see 38,208)

Östen Olsson

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38,818 (see 36,904)

Nils Nilsson

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38,856

Fåle Vibbesson

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Father: Vibbe Larsson (77,712)

Residence: Orrbyn 5, Råneå, Norrbotten

Children: Included Olof Phårdsson (19,428)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

38,896 (see 37,104)

Larren (Lars) Nilsch (Nilsson?)

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38,897 (see 37,105)

– Davidsdotter

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43,008

Ralph Wayne

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Father: Ralph (86,016)

Born: 1482, Winster, England

Children: (i) Agnes Wayne; (ii) Thomas Wayne; (iii) John Wayne (21,504); (iv) William Wayne; (v) Jane Wayne

Died: July 6, 1539, Elton, England

47,104

Richard Puttnam

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Father: Henry Putnam (94,208)

Married: Joan – (47,105)

Children: at least three, including (i) John Putnam (23,552); (ii) Henry or Harry, 1518; (iii) Joan, ca. 1520

Will: December 12, 1556

Proved: February 25, 1556/57

47,105

Joan –

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Married: Richard Puttnam (47,104)

Children: at least three, including (i) John Putnam (23,552); (ii) Henry or Harry, 1518; (iii) Joan, ca. 1520

62,832

Robert Brent II

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Father: John Brent (125,664)

Mother: Maude Pauncefoot (125,665)

Born: 1505

Married: Marge Coldchester (62,833)

Children: Included Robert Brent III (31,416)

Died: 1591

62,833

Marge Coldchester

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Born: 1510

Father: George of Stokes (125,666)

Married: Robert Brent II (62,832)
Children: Included Robert Brent III (31,416)

62,838

Fluke Greville

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Married: Elizabeth Willoughby (62,839)
Children: Included Katherine Greville (31,419)

62,839

Elizabeth Willoughby

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Father: Edward Willboughy (125,678)
Mother: Margaret de Neville (125,679)
Married: Fluke Greville (62,838)
Children: Included Katherine Greville (31,419)

GENERATION XVI

73,808; 76,420; 77,252; 77,636

Nils Mårtensson

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Residence: Böle 6, Råneå, Norrbotten
Children: Included Nils Nilsson (36,904; 38,210; 38,626; 38,818)

He owned 1 *mantal*.

73,936 (see 37,968)

Mårten Larsson

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74,256

Joper Öijstenson

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Residence: Bensbyn 8, Nederluleå, Norrbotten
Children: Included Nils Jåpsson (37,128)

74,268

Clemet Tomasson

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Father: Tomas Clemetsson (148,536)
Residence: Alvik, Nederluleå, Norrbotten
Children: Included Per Clemetsson (37,134), 1564

He owned 1 *mantal*.

75,264; 76,224
Herman Bagare

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Children: Included Jöns Hermansson (37,632; 38,112)
Died: 1486

76,224 (see 75,264)
Herman Bagare

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76,420 (see 73,808)
Nils Mårtensson

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77,056
Per Andersson

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Residence: Sörbyn Degersel, Råneå, Norrbotten
Children: Included Anders Persson (38,528)

He owned 1 *mantal* from 1543-1596.

77,252 (see 73,808)
Nils Mårtensson

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77,636 (see 73,808)
Nils Mårtensson

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77,712
Vibbe Larsson

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Residence: Skatamark, Nederluleå, Norrbotten
Children: Included Fåle Vibbesson (38,856)

86,016
Roger Wayne

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Father: Richard Wayne (172,032)
Born: Before 1430
Children: (i) John Wayne; (ii) Humphrey Wayne; (iii) Ralph Wayne (43,008)
Died: 1492, Derby, England

94,208
Henry Putnam

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Father: Nicholas Putnam (188,416)
Children: Included Richard Puttnam (47,104)

125,664

John Brent

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Father: Robert Brent (251,328)
Mother: Margaret Mallet (251,329)
Married: Maude Pouncefoot (125,665)
Children: Included Robert Brent II (62,832)
Died: 1572

125,665

Maude Pouncefoot

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Father: W. Pouncefoot (251,330)
Born: 1484
Married: John Brent (125,664)
Children: Included Robert Brent II (62,832)

125,666

George of Stokes

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Children: Included Marge Coldchester (62,833)

125,678

Edward Willboughy

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Father: X. de Broke (251,356)
Married: Margaret de Neville (125,679)
Children: Included Margaret Willoughby (62,839)

It is noted that he was born de Broke.

125,679

Margaret de Neville

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Father: Richard Neville (251,358)
Mother: Ann Stafford (251,359)
Born: 1491, Latimer
Married: Edward Willboughy (125,678)
Children: Included Margaret Willoughby (62,839)
Died: 1515

She was sister to Queen Ann, who married King Richard II.

GENERATION XVII

148,536

Tomas Clemetsson

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Children: Included Clemet Tomasson (74,268), 1564

172,032

Richard Wayne

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Born: 1349, England

Children: included Roger Wayne (86,016)

Died: November 11, 1431, England

188,416

Nicholas Putnam

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Father: William de Puttenham (376,832)

Mother: Anne de Hampden (376,833)

Children: Included Henry Putnam (94,208)

251,328

Robert Brent

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Father: John Brent (502,656)

Married: Margaret Mallet (241,329)

Children: Included John Brent (125,664)

251,329

Margaret Mallet

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Father: Hugh of Skipton Mallet (502,658)

Married: Robert Brent (251,328)

Children: Included John Brent (125,664)

251,330

W. Pauncefoot

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Children: Included Maude Pauncefoot (125,665)

251,356

X. de Broke

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Children: Included Edward Willboughy, born de Broke (125,678)

It is not clear whether the "X." means "unknown" or is an abbreviation for a name such as Xavier.

251,358

Richard Neville

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Father: Henry Neville (502,716)

Mother: Jane Bouchier (502,717)

Married: Ann Stafford (251,359)

Children: Included Margaret de Neville (125,679)

Died: 1530

He was Lord Latimer, known as the "King Maker."

251,359

Ann Stafford

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Father: Humphrey Stafford II (502,718)

Mother: Elornor Alesbury (502,719)

Born: Grafton

Married: Richard Neville (251,358)

Children: Included Margaret de Neville (125,679)

It is noted that she descended from Edward III through John Gaunt. I have not traced this line; in any event, Edward II is included in another line (see listing 8,943,468).

GENERATION XVIII

376,832

William de Puttenham

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Father: Henry Puttenham (753,664)

Mother: Elizabeth Wylands (753,665)

Born: Late 1420's or early 1430's

Married: Anne de Hampden (376,823)

Children: (i) George; (ii) Edmond; (iii) Nicholas (188,416)

Died: 1482

376,833

Anne de Hampden

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Father: John de Hampden (753,666)

Mother: Elizabeth de Walesbury (753,667)

Married: William de Puttenham (376,832)

Children: at least three, including Nicholas Putnam (188,416)

502,656

John Brent

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Father: Jon Brent II (1,005,312)

Mother: Joan Latimer (1,005,313)
Children: Included Robert Brent (251,328)
Died: 1524

502,658

Hugh of Skipton Malet

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Children: Included Margaret Mallet (251,329)

502,716

Henry Neville

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Born: Latimer
Married: Jane Bouchier (502,717)
Children: Included Richard Neville (251,358)

502,717

Jane Bouchier

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Father: William Bouchier II (1,005,434)
Mother: Margery Bermers (1,005,435)
Married: Henry Neville (502,716)
Children: Included Richard Neville (251,358)

502,718

Humphrey Stafford II

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Father: Humphrey Strafford I (1,005,436)
Mother: Elizabeth Burdet (1,005,437)
Married: Elornor Amesbury (502,719)
Children: Included Ann Stafford (251,359)

502,719

Elornor Alesbury

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Married: Humphrey Stafford II (502,718)
Children: Included Ann Stafford (251,359)

GENERATION XIX

753,664

Henry Puttenham

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Father: Robert de Puttenham (1,507,328)
Mother: Margaret de Warblington (1,506,329)
Born: ca. 1408
Married: (i) – ; (ii) Elizabeth Wylands (753,665)

Children: (i) William Puttenham (376,832); (ii) Nicholas Puttenham

753,665

Elizabeth Wylands

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Married: (i) Geoffrey Goodluck; (ii) Henry Puttenham (753,664)

Children: (i) William Puttenham (376,822); (ii) Nicholas Puttenham

753,666

(Sir) John de Hampden

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Father: Edmund de Hampden (1,507,332)

Mother: Joan Belknap (1,507,333)

Married: Elizabeth de Walesbury (753,667), in Cornwall

Children: Included Anne de Hampden (376,833)

Rank: Knight of the Shire (1420, 1430); High Sheriff of Bucks (1450)

Died: 1450

753,647

Elizabeth de Walesbury

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Father: John de Walesbury (1,507,334)

Married: John de Hampden (753,335)

Children: Included Anne de Hampden (376,803)

1,005,312

Jon Brent II

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Father: Jon Brent I (2,010,624)

Mother: Joan de Eyre (2,010,625)

Married: Joan Latimer (1,005,313)

Children: Included John Brent (502,656)

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Joan Latimer

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Father: Robert Latimer (2,010,626)

Married: John Brent II (1,005,312)

Children: Included John Brent (502,656)

1,005,434

William Bouchier II

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Father: William Bouchier (2,010,868)

Mother: Ann Plantagenet (2,010,869)

Married: Margery Bermers (1,005,435)

Children: Included John Brent (502,656)

Rank: Knight of the Garter

1,005,435

Margery Bermers

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Married: William Bouchier (1,005,434)

Children: Included John Brent (502,656)

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Humphrey Strafford I

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Father: Ralph Stafford (2,010,872)

Mother: Maud Hasting (2,010,873)

Married: Elizabeth Burdet (1,005,437)

Children: Included Humphrey Strafford II (502,718)

Died: Blatherwike County, Northhampton

1,005,437

Elizabeth Burdet

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Married: Humphrey Stafford I (1,005,436)

Children: Included Humphrey Strafford (502,718)

GENERATION XX

1,507,328

Robert Puttenham

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Father: Roger de Puttenham II (3,014,656)

Mother: Margaret – (3,014,657)

Married: Margaret de Warblington (1,507,329)

Children: (i) John Puttenham; (ii) Henry Puttenham (753,664)

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Margaret de Warblington

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Married: Robert de Puttenham II (1,507,328)

Children: (i) John Puttenham; (ii) Henry Puttenham (753,664)

1,507,332

(Sir) Edmund de Hampden

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Father: John de Hampden (3,014,664)

Mother: Joan d'Alesbury (3,014,665)

Children: Included John de Hampden (753,666)

Rank: Knight of the Shire (1399); High Sheriff of Bucks and Bedford (1390)

Died: 1420

1,507,333

Joan Belknap

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Father: Robert Belknap (3,014,666)

Married: Edmund de Hampden (1,507,332)

Children: Included John de Hampden (753,666)

1,507,294

(Sir) John de Walesbury

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Children: Included Elizabeth de Walesbury (753,667)

2,010,624

Jon Brent I

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Father: Robert Brent III (4,021,248)

Mother: Agnes de la Forde (4,021,249)

Married: Joan de Eyre (2,010,625)

Children: Included Jon Brent II (1,005,312)

Died: 1413

2,010,625

Joan de Eyre

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Father: John de Eyre (4,021,250)

Married: Jon Brent I (2,010,624)

Children: Included Jon Brent II (1,005,312)

2,010,626

Robert Latimer

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Children: Included Joan Latimer (1,005,313)

2,010,868

William Bouchier

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Married: Ann Plantagenet (2,010,869)

Children: Included William Bouchier II (1,005,434)

2,010,869

Ann Plantagenet

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Father: Thomas Plantagenet (4,021,738)

Mother: Aliamore de Bohur (4,021,739)

Married: William Bouchier (2,010,868)

Children: Included William Bouchier II (1,005,434)

2,010,872

Ralph Stafford

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Father: John Stafford (4,021,744)

Mother: Margaret Strafford (4,021,745)

Married: Maud Hasting (2,010,873)

Children: Included Humphrey Strafford (1,005,436)

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Maud Hasting

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Father: John Hasting (4,021,746)

Married: Ralph Stafford (2,010,872)

Children: Included Humphrey Strafford (1,005,436)

GENERATION XXI

3,014,656

Roger de Puttenham II

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Father: Roger de Puttenham (6,029,312)

Mother: Alina – (6,029,313)

Married: Margery – (3,014,657)

Children: Included Robert Puttenham (1,507,328)

Rank: Knight of the Shire, Buck, 1355-1374

Died: Before 1380

Roger II was the first user of the Puttenham coat of arms.

3,014,657

Margery (Margaret) –

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Married: Roger de Puttenham II (3,014,656)

Children: Included Robert Puttenham (1,507,328)

3,014,664

(Sir) John de Hampden

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Father: Reginald de Hampden (6,029,328)

Mother: Nichola de Grenville (6,019,329)

Born: ca. 1300, Hampton, Buckinghamshire

Married: Joan d'Alesbury (3,014,665)

Children: Included Edmund de Hampden (1,507,332)

Rank: Knight of the Shire, 1360-62; High Sheriff of Bucks and Bedford, 1360

Died: 1375, Hampton

3,014,665
Joan d'Alesbury

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Father: Philip d'Alesbury (6,029,330)
Mother: Margaret de Keynes (6,029,331)
Born: ca. 1305, Middleton Keys, Buckinghamshire
Married: John de Hampden (3,014,664)
Children: Included Edmund de Hampden (1,507,332)

3,014,666
Robert Belknap

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Children: Included Joan Belknap (1,507,333)

4,021,248
Robert Brent III

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Father: Robert Brent II (8,042,496)
Mother: Isabella – (8,042,497)
Married: Agnes de la Forde (4,021,249)
Children: Included Jon Brent I (2,010,624)

4,021,249
Agnes de la Forde

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Father: Adam de la Forde (8,042,498)
Married: Robert Brent III (4,021,248)
Children: Included Jon Brent I (2,010,624)

4,021,250
John de Eyre

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Children: Included Joan de Eyre (2,010,625)

4,021,738
Thomas Plantagenet

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Married: Aliamore de Bohur (4,021,739)
Children: Included Ann Plantagenet (2,010,869)
Rank: Duke of Gloucester

4,021,739
Aliamore de Bohur

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Father: Edward III (8,043,468)
Mother: Phillippa – (8,043,469)

Children: Included Ann Plantagenet (2,010,869)

4,021,744
John Stafford

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Father: William Stafford (8,043,488)
Married: Margaret Stafford (4,021,745)
Children: Included Ralph Stafford (2,010,872)

4,021,745
Margaret Strafford

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Father: Ralph Stafford (8,043,490)
Mother: Margaret Audley (8,043,491)
Married: John Stafford (4,021,744)
Children: Included Ralph Stafford (2,010,872)

4,021,746
John Hasting

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Children: Included Maud Hasting (2,010,873)

GENERATION XXII

6,029,312
Roger de Puttenham

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Father: John de Puttenham (12,058,624)
Mother: Alice – (12,058,625)
Married: Alina – (6,029,313)
Children: (i) Roger de Puttenham II (3,014,656); (ii) Thomas; (iii) John; (iv) William
Rank: High Sheriff of Herfordshire in 1322
Died: ca. 1330

6,029,313
Alina –

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Married: Roger de Puttenham (6,029,312)
Children: (i) Roger de Puttenham II (3,014,256); (ii) Thomas; (iii) John; (iv) William

6,029,328
(Sir) Reginald de Hampden

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Father: Alexander de Hampden (12,058,656)
Born: ca. 1257, Hampton, Buckinghamshire
Married: Nicola de Grenville (6,029,329), 1282, Buckinghamshire
Children: Included John de Hampden (3,014,664)

Died: 1332

6,029,329
Nichola de Grenville

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Father: John de Grenville (12,058,658)
Born: ca. 1269, Chilton, Wotton, Buckinghamshire
Married: Reginald de Hampden (6,029,328)
Children: Included John de Hampden (3,014,664)

6,029,330
Philip d'Alesbury

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Father: Walter de Aylesbury (12,058,660)
Mother: – de Somery (12,058,661)
Born: ca. 1288, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire
Married: Margaret de Keynes (6,029,331)
Children: Included Joanne de Aylesbury (3,014,665)

6,029,331
Margaret de Keynes

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Father: Robert de Keynes (12,058,662)
Mother: Alice – (12,058,663)
Born: ca. 1292, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire
Married: Philip d'Alesbury (6,029,330)
Children: Included Joanne de Aylesbury (3,014,665)

8,042,496
Robert Brent II

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Father: Robert Brent I (16,084,992)
Married: Isabella – (8,042,497)
Children: Included Robert Brent III (4,021,248)
Died: 1262

8,042,497
Isabella –

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Father: S. Mantacute (16,084,994)
Married: Robert Brent II (8,042,496)
Children: Included Robert Brent III (4,021,398)

8,042,498
Adam de la Forde

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Children: Included Agnes de la Forde (4,021,249)

8,043,468
Edward III

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Father: Edward II (16,086,936)
Mother: Isabella – (16,086,937)
Born: 1332
Married: Phillipa (8,043,469)
Children: Males included (i) Edward;⁶⁴ (ii) Lionel; (iii) John; (iv) Edmund; (v) Thomas; females included Aliamore de Bohur (4,021,739)
Rank: King of England
Died: 1377

8,043,469
Phillippa –

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Born: 1341, Haunault
Married: Edward III (8,943,468)
Children: Included Aliamore de Bohur (4,021,739)
Died: 1369

8,043,488
William Stafford

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Children: Included John Stafford (4,021,744)

8,043,490
Ralph Strafford

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Father: Edmund Stafford (16,086,980)
Mother: Margaret Bassett (16,086,981)
Born: September 31, 1301, Stafford, England
Married: (i) Catherine Hastings, ca. 1326; (ii) Margaret Audley (8,043,491), July 6, 1336, Stafford, Staffordshire, England.
Children: (i) Margaret Stafford (4,021,745)⁶⁵; (ii) Elizabeth Stafford; (iii) Hugh Stafford; (iv) Ralph Stafford; (v) Beatrice Stafford; (vi) Joan Stafford; (vii) Catherine Stafford; (viii) John Stafford; (ix) possibly Agnes Stafford
Rank: Knight of the Garter; Earl of Stafford, 1350.
Died: August 31, 1372, Tunbridge Castle, Stafford, England

Ralph Strafford fought in the battle of Crecy and the Battle of Sluys. He served in the Scotch and French wars and in diplomatic missions in European countries. He was a steward of the royal household.

⁶⁴ Prince of Wales, “The Black Prince.”

⁶⁵ Records conflict about whether Margaret Stafford was the daughter of Catherine Hastings or of Margaret Audley.

12,058,657

Marian Herdby

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Born: ca. 1240, Hampden, Buckinghamshire

Father: Brian Herdby (24,117,314)

Mother: Avice – (24,117,315)

Married: Alexander de Hampden (12, 058,656), ca. 1254

Children: Included Reginald de Hampden (6,029,328)

12,058,658

John de Grenville

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Residence: Wotton

Children: Nicola de Grenville (6,029,329)

12,058,660

Walter de Aylesbury

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Father: William de Aylesbury (24,117,320)

Born: ca. 1265, England

Married: – de Somery (12,058,661)

Children: Included Philip de Aylesbury (6,029,330)

12,058,661

– de Somery

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Born: ca. 1267, England

Married: Walter de Aylesbury (12,058,660)

Children: Included Philip de Aylesbury (6,029,380)

12,058,662

Robert de Keynes

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Born: ca. 1266, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire

Married: Alice – (12,058,663)

Children: Included Margaret de Keynes (6,029,331)

12,058,663

Alice –

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Married: Robert de Keynes (12,058,662)

Children: Included Margaret de Keynes (6,029,331)

16,084,992

Robert Brent I

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Father: Nicholas de Brent (32,169,984)

Children: Included Robert Brent II (8,042,496)

16,084,994

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Children: Included Isabella – (8,042,497)

16,086,936

Edward II

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Father: Edward I (32,173,872)

Mother: Eleanor – (32,173,873)

Born: 1284

Married: Isabella (16,086,937)

Children: Included Edward III (8,043,468)

Rank: King of England

Died: 1327

16,086,937

Isabella –

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Father: Philip IV, King of France (32,173,874)

Born: 1292, France

Married: Edward II (16,086,936)

Children: Included Edward III (8,043,468)

Died: 1358

16,086,980

Edmund Stafford

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Father: Nicholas de Stafford (32,173,960)

Mother: Eleanor de Clinton (32,173,961)

Born: July 15, 1272-73, Clifton, Staffordshire

Married: Margaret Bassett (16,086,981)

Children: (i) Ralph Stafford (8,043,490); (ii) Richard Stafford; (iii) Margaret Stafford; (iv) William Stafford; (v) Humphrey Stafford; (vi) Jacobus Strafford; (vii) Catherine Stafford; (viii) Elizabeth Stafford

16,086,981

Margaret Bassett

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Married: Edmund Stafford (16,086,980)

Children: (i) Ralph Stafford (8,043,490); (ii) Richard Stafford; (iii) Margaret Stafford; (iv) William Stafford; (v) Humphrey Stafford; (vi) Jacobus Strafford; (vii) Catherine Stafford; (viii) Elizabeth Stafford

16,086,982
Hugh Audley II

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Father: Hugh Audley (32,173,964)
Married: Margaret Clare (16,086,993), April 28, 1317, Windsor
Children: Included Margaret Audley (8,043,491)
Rank: 8th Earl of Gloucester

Hugh was Ambassador to France in 1341.

16,086,983
Margaret Clare

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Father: Gilbert de Clare (32,173,976)
Mother: Joan Plantagenet, Princess of Arc (32,173,977)
Born: 1298
Married: Hugh Audley II (16,086,982), April 28, 1317
Children: Included Margaret Audley (8,043,491)
Died: April 13, 1342

GENERATION XXIV

24,117,248
John de Puttenham

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Father: William de Puttenham (48,234,496)
Married: Agnes – (24,117,249)
Children: Included John de Puttenham (12,058,624)

24,117,249
Agnes –

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Married: John de Puttenham (24,117,248)
Children: Included John de Puttenham (12,058,624)

24,117,312
(Sir) Reginald de Hampden

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Mother: – de Fienes (48,233,345)
Born: ca. 1195, Hampden, Buckinghamshire
Married: Agnes Burton (24,117,315), ca. 1215
Children: Included Alexander de Hampden (12,058,656)
Died: 1220

Died: 1305

32,169,984

Nicholas de Brent

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Father: Jeffrey de Brent (64,339,968)

Children: Included Robert de Brent I (16,084,992)

32,173,874; 64,347,954

Edward I

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Father: Henry III (64,347,748; 128,695,908)

Mother: Eleanor – (64,347,749; 128,695,909)

Born: June 17, 1239

Married: (i) Eleanor of Castille (32,173,875), October 18, 1254; (ii) Margaret, daughter of king Phillip III of France, 1298

Children: Included (i) Joan Plantagenet, Princess of Arc (32,173,977); (ii) Edward II (16,086,936)

Rank: King of England

Died: July 8, 1307

Two of his children are ancestors on my mother's side, at least as far as the major standard charts of royalty show.

32,173,875; 64,347,955

Eleanor of Castille

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Born: Castille

Father: Ferdinand III (64,347,750; 128,695,910)

Married: Edward I (32,173,874; 64,347,954)

Children: Included (i) Joan Plantagenet, Princess of Arc (32,173,977); (ii) Edward II (16,086,936)

32,173,920

Nicholas de Stafford

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Father: Robert de Stafford (64,347,920)

Mother: Anne de Langley (64,347,921)

Born: 1246, Stafford, England

Married: (i) Alice Corbet (32,173,961); (ii) Eleanor de Clinton

Children: (i) Richard de Stafford; (ii) Edmund Stafford (16,086,960)

Died: August 1, 1887

His manors included Offley, Schelbedon, and Bradley, Staffordshire. He was actively engaged against the Welsh in the right of King Edward I and was killed in the siege of Droselan Castle.

lands, but we must assume that they were not the only folks living on the lands... A great many relationships prior to about 1300 are [suspect]... Accepted or not, do not hang your hat on anything much before about the middle 1300s or so.⁶⁶

48,233,344

Bartholomew Hampden

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Father: Robert de Hampden (96,466,688)

Mother: Lora Gifford (96,466,689)

Born: ca. 1170, Hampden, Buckinghamshire

Married: – de Fienes (48,233,345)

Children: Included Reginald de Hampden (24,116,608) compare with number below

48,233,345

– de Fienes

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Born: ca. 1188, Buckinghamshire

Children: Included Reginald de Hampden (24,116,672)

48,233,346

(Sir) Ingram Burton

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Born: ca. 1171

Children: Included Agnes Burton (24,116,673)

48,233,360

William de Aylesbury

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Father: Robert de Aylesbury (96,466,720)

Born: ca. 1219, England

Children: Included William de Aylesbury (24,116,680)

64,327,748

Philippe III “le Hardi”

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Father: Louis IX (128,655,496)

Mother: Marguerite de Provence (128,655,497)

Born: 1245

Married: Isabelle d’Aragorn (64,327,749)

Children: (i) Philippe IV (32,163,874); (ii) Charles de Valois

Rank: King of France

Died: 1285

⁶⁶ <http://www.billputnam.com>

64,347,749

Isabelle d'Aragorn

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Born: 1243

Married: Philippe III (64,347,748)

Children: (i) Philippe IV (32,173,874); (ii) Charles de Valois

Died: 1271

64,339,968

Jeffrey de Brent

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Father: (Son of) Odo de Brent (128,679,936)

Children: Included Nicholas de Brent (32,169,984)

64,347,748; 128,695,908

Henry III

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Father: John – (128,695,496; 257,391,816)

Mother: Isabella – (128,695,497; 257,391,817)

Born: October 10, 1206

Married: Eleanor – (64,347,749; 128,695,909)

Children: Included Edward I (32,173,874; 64,347,954)

Rank: King of England

Died: November 26, 1272

64,347,749; 128,695,909

Eleanor –

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Born: 1217, Provence

Married: Henry III (65,347,748)

Children: Included Edward I (32,173,877; 64,347,954)

Died: 1291

Her father was Count of Provence.

64,347,750; 128,695,910

Ferdinand III

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Children: Included Eleanor (32,173,875; 64,347,955)

64,347,940

Robert de Stafford

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Father: Henry de Stafford (128,695,880)

Mother: Pernell de Ferrers (128,695,881)

Born: 1216, Stafford Castle, Staffordshire

Married: Alice Courbet (64,347,921), ca. 1240, Shropshire

Children: (i) Alice de Stafford; (ii) Nicholas de Stafford (32,173,920); (iii) Isabella de Stafford;
(iv) Amabil de Stafford
Died: Variously reported as 1261, 1282, and 1287

He was summoned to serve in Wales in 1260.

64,347,941

Alice Courbet

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Father: Thomas de Courbet (128,695,882)

Mother: Isabel de Valletort (128,695,883)

Married: Robert de Stafford (64,347,920), ca. 1240, Shropshire

Children: (i) Alice de Stafford; (ii) Nicholas de Stafford (32,173,920); (iii) Isabella de Stafford;
(iv) Amabil de Stafford

64,347,952

Richard de Clare

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Father: Gilbert de Clare (128,695,904)

Mother: Isabella Marshall (128,695,905)

Married: Maude Lacie (64,347,953)

Children: Included Gilbert de Clare (32,173,976)

64,347,953

Maude Lacie

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Father: John Lacie (128,695,906)

Married: Richard de Clare (64,347,952)

Children: Included Gilbert de Clare (32,173,976)

64,347,954 (see 32,173,874)

Edward I

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64,346,955 (see 32,172,875)

Eleanor –

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GENERATION XXVI

96,468,992

Ralph de Puttenham

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Father: Simon de Puttenham (192,937,984)

Children: Included William de Puttenham (48,234,196)

Rank: Knight of the Honor of Leicester (1210-12)

96,469,248

Robert de Hampden

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Father: Simon de Hampden (192,938,496)

Born: ca. 1148, Hampden, Buckinghamshire

Married: Lora Gifford (96,469,249), ca. 1168, Hampden, Buckinghamshire

Children: Included Bartholomew Hampden (48,234,624)

96,469,249

Lora Giffard

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Married: Robert de Hampden (96,469,248), Hampden, Buckinghamshire

Children: Included Bartholomew Hampden (48,234,624)

96,469,250

William de Fienes

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Father: Enguerrand (192,938,500)

Mother: Sybilla de Boulogne de Tyngrie (192,933,377)

Born: ca. 1160, Wendove, Buckinghamshire

Children: [unknown daughter] de Fines (48,234,625)

Died: 1240-41

96,469,251

Agnes de Dammartin

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Father: Aubrey de Dammartin (192,938,502)

Mother: Matilda de Pontieu (192,938,503)

Born: ca. 1166, Bucks, England

Married: William de Fines (96,469,250)

Children: [unknown daughter] de Fines (48,234,625)

96,466,720

Robert de Aylesbury

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Born: ca. 1196, England

Children: Included William de Aylesbury (48,234,640)

128,695,496

Louis IX (“St. Louis”)

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Father: Louis VIII (257,390,992)

Mother: Blanche de Castille (257,390,993)

Born: 1214

Married: Marguerite de Provence (128,695,497)

Children: Included Philippe III (64,347,748)

Rank: King of France

Children: (i) Robert de Stafford (64,347,940); (ii) Hervey Stafford
Died: before May 12, 1237

Henry was in the King's service overseas in 1230. In 1234 he was one of those charged to conduct Daffyd, son of Llewelyn the Great, to the King. In 1236, he and two others were dictators of the truce in North Wales. Later that year he was called upon to enforce that truce.

128,695,881

Pernell de Ferres

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Married: Henry de Stafford (128,695,880), 1214
Children: (i) Robert de Stafford (64,347,920); (ii) Hervey Stafford

128,695,842

Thomas de Corbet

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Married: Isabel de Valletort (128,695,883)
Children: Include Alice Corbet (64,347,941)

128,695,893

Isabel de Valletort

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Married: Thomas de Corbet (128,695,882)
Children: Include Alice Corbet (64,347,941)

128,695,904

Gilbert de Clare

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Father: Richard de la Clare (257,391,808)
Mother: Amica Muellent (257,391,809)
Born: 1180
Married: Isabella Marshall (128,695,905)
Children: Included Richard de Clare (64,347,952)
Died: 1290

128,695,905

Isabella Marshall

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Married: Gilbert de la Clare (128,695,904)
Children: Included Richard de Clare (64,347,752)
Died: 1290

128,695,906

John Lacie

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Children: Included Maude Lacie (64,347,953)

128,695,908 (see 64,347,748)
Henry III

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128,695,909 (see 64,347,749)
Eleanor –

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128,695,910 (see 64,347,750)
Ferdinand III

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GENERATION XXVII

192,937,984
Simon de Puttenham

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Father: John Fitz-Wale (385,873,978)
Mother: Matilda (385,873,979)
Children: Included Ralph de Puttenham (96,468,992)
Rank: Knight (1199)

192,938,496
Simon de Hampden

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Father: Robert de Hampden (385,876,992)
Born: ca. 1130, Buckinghamshire, England
Children: Included Robert de Hampden (96,469,248)

192,938,500
Enguerrand (Ingleram) de Fienes

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Father: John or Allen Fienes (385,877,000)
Born: 1128, Martok, Somerset
Married: Sybilla de Boulogne de Tyngrie (192,938,501)
Children: Included William de Fienes (96,469,250)
Died: 1189-90

192,938,501
Sybilla de Boulogne (de Tyngrie)

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Father: Faramus de Bolonia de Tingry (385,877,002)
Mother: Matilda – (385,877,003)
Born: ca. 1132, Bucks
Married: Enguerrand de Fienes (192,938,500)
Children: Included William de Fienes (96,469,250)

192,938,502

Aubrey (Alberic) II de Dammartin *fmmmffffffffffffmffffmmf*

Father: Alberic I de Dammartin (385,877,004)
Mother: Joan Bassett (385,877,005)
Born: 1135, Dammartin, Seine-et-Marne, France
Children: Included Agnes de Dammartin (96,469,251)
Rank: Count of Dammartin
Died: September 19, 1200, London, Middlesex, England

He is buried in Abbaye de Jumieges, Jumieges, Seine-Maritime, France.

192,938,503

Matilda de Pontieu *fmmmffffffffffffmffffmmm*

Father: Renauld II de Clérmont-en-Beauvais (385,877,006)
Mother: Clemence de Bar-le-Duc (385,877,007)
Born: 1138, Pontieu, Ain, France
Children: Included Agnes de Dammartin (96,469,251)
Died: After October, 1200

257,390,992

Louis VIII (“le Lion”) *mmmfmmfmmmmffffffffmmfmmfff*

Father: Philippe II, “Auguste” (514,781,984)
Mother: Isabelle de Hainault (514,781,985)
Born: 1165
Married: Blanche de Castille (257,390,993)
Children: Included Louis IX (128,695,496)
Rank: King of France
Died: 1270

257,390,993

Blanche de Castille *mmmfmmfmmmmffffffffmmfmmfffm*

Born: 1185
Married: Louis VIII (257,390,992)
Children: Included Louis IX (128,695,496)
Died: 1252

257,359,872

Odo de Brent *mmmfmmfmmmmffffffffffffff*

Born: Cottent, France
Children: Unknown son (128,679,936)

257,390,992; 514,783,632

Henry II

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Father: Geoffrey Plantagenet (514,781,984; 1,029,567,264)

Mother: Matilda (514,781,985; 1,029,567,265)

Born: 1133

Married: Eleanor of Quaitane (257,391,993; 514,783,633)

Children: Included (i) Henry; (ii) Matilda; (iii) Richard I (“the Lion-Hearted”);⁶⁸ (iv) Geoffrey; (v) Eleanor; (vi) Joan; (vi) John (128,695,496; 257,391,816)

Rank: King of England

Died: 1186

257,390,993; 514,783,633

Elanor of Quaitane

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Married: Henry II (257,390,992; 514,783,632)

Children: Included (i) Henry; (ii) Matilda; (iii) Richard I (“the Lion-Hearted”); (iv) Geoffrey; (v) Eleanor; (vi) Joan; (vi) John (128,695,496; 257,391,816)

257,391,760

Hervey Bagot

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Father: Hervey Fitzbagot (514,783,520)

Born: ca. 1153

Married: Millicent de Stafford (257,391,761), ca. 1171

Children: (i) Henry de Stafford (128,695,880); (ii) William Stafford of Broomshull

Died: Before August 25, 1214

He assumed the name “de Stafford” when he was recognized as lord of the barony of Stafford by right of his marriage to the heiress and succeeded to his wife’s right in 1194.

257,391,761

Millicent de Stafford

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Father: Robert de Stafford (514,783,522)

Married: Hervey Bagot (257,391,760), ca. 1171

Children: (i) Henry de Stafford (128,695,880); (ii) William Stafford of Broomshull

Died: Before January 1224/5

257,391,808

Richard de Clare

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Married: Amica Muellent (257,391,809)

Children: Included Gilbert de Clare (128,395,904)

⁶⁸ King of England, 1189-1199. This is the good king of the tales of Robin Hood.

257,391,809

Amica Muellent

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Married: Richard de Clare (257,391,808)

Children: Included Gilbert de Clare (128,695,904)

Rank: Countess of Gloucester

257,391,816 (see 128,695,496)

John

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257,391,817 (see 128,695,497)

Isabella Taillefer

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GENERATION XXVIII

385,873,978

John Fitz-Wale

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Married: Matilda de Puttenham (385,873,979)

Children: Simon de Puttenham (192,937,984)

385,873,979

Matilda de Puttenham

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Father: William de Puttenham (771,747,958)

Mother: Baldwine Hampden (771,747,959)

Married: John Fitz-Wale (385,873,978)

Children: Simon de Puttenham (192,937,984)

385,876,992

Robert de Hampden

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Mother: Baldwine de Hampden (771,753,985)

Children: Included Simon de Hampden (192,469,248)

385,877,000

John or Allen Fienes

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Father: James Fienes (771,754,000)

Born: ca. 1100, Bucks, England

Married: Anne de Dreux (385,777,001)

Children: Included Ingleram de Fines (192,938,500)

385,877,001

Anne de Dreux

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Born: 1105, Bucks, England

Married: John or Allen Fienes (385,877,000)
Children: Included Ingleram de Fines (192,938,500)

385,877,002

Faramus de Bolonia (de Tingry) *fmmmffffffffffffmffffffffmf*

Father: William de Boulogne (771,754,004)
Born: Before 1130
Married: Matilda (385,877,003), before 1157
Children: (i) William; (ii) Sybilla de Boulogne de Tyngrie (192,938,501)

385,877,003

Matilda – *fmmmffffffffffffmffffffffm*

Married: Faramus de Bolonia (385,877,002)
Children: (i) William; (ii) Sybilla de Boulogne de Tyngrie (192,938,501)

385,877,004

Alberic I de Dammartin *fmmmffffffffffffmffffmmff*

Father: Aubrey de Mello (771,754,008)
Mother: Aelis de Dammartin (771,754,009)
Born: 1110, Dammartin, Seine-et-Marne, France
Married: Joan Basset (385,877,005)
Children: Included Aubrey II de Dammartin (192,938,502)

385,877,005

Joan Bassett *fmmmffffffffffffmffffm*

Born: 1114, Wellingford, Oxfordshire, England
Married: Alberic I de Dammartin (385,877,004)
Children: Included Aubrey II de Dammartin (192,938,502)

385,877,006

Renaud II de Clermont-en-Beauvais *fmmmffffffffffffmffffm*

Born: 1108, Clemont, Oise, France
Married: Clemence de Bar-le-Duc (385,866,766), 1140
Children: Included Mathilda de Pontieu (192,938,503)
Rank: Count
Died: ca. 1162.

385,877,007

Clemence de Bar-le-Duc *fmmmffffffffffffmffffm*

Father: Renaud I (771,754,014)
Mother: Gisele Vaudemont (771,754,015)

514,783,522
Robert de Stafford

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Father: Robert de Stafford (1,029,567,044)
Children: Included Millicent de Stafford (257,391,761)

514,783,632 (see 257,390,992)
Henry II

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514,783,633 (see 257,390,993)
Elanor of Quaitane

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GENERATION XXIX

771,747,958
William de Puttenham

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Father: Geoffrey de Tourville (1,543,495,916)
Children: included Matilda de Puttenham (385,873,979)

He is mentioned in the records of the period from 1154 to 1184.

771,747,985
Baldwine Hampden

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Born: ca. 1073, Hampden, Buckinghamshire, England
Children: Included Robert de Hampden (385,976,992)

771,754,000
James Fienes

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Father: John Fines (1,543,508,000)
Children: Included John or Allen Fines (385,877,000)

771,754,004
William de Boulogne

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Father: Geoffrey de Boulogne (1,543,508,008)
Born: ca. 1080, Bucks, England
Children: Included Faramus de Bolonia de Tingry (385,877,002)

771,754,008
Aubrey de Mello

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Father: Gilbert de Mello (1,543,508,016)
Born: 1080, Mello, Oise, France
Married: Aelis de Dammartin (771,754,009), ca. 1104

Children: Included Alberic I of Dammartin (385,877,004)

771,754,009

Aelis de Dammartin

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Father: Hughes de Dammartin (1,543,508,018)

Mother: Roaide de Bulles (1,543,508,019)

Born: 1084, Dammartin, Oise, France

Married: Aubrey de Mello (771,754,008)

Children: Included Alberic I of Dammartin (385,877,004)

771,754,014

Renaud de Bar I

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Father: Thierry de Bar II (1,543,508,028)

Mother: Ermentrude de Burgundy (1,543,508,029)

Born: ca. 1077, Bar-le-Duc, France

Married: Gisele de Vaudemont (771,733,533)

Children: Included Clemence de Bar-le-Duc (385,877,006)

Rank: Count

Died: March 10, 1149

771,754,015

Gisele de Vaudemont

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Father: Gerhard de Vaudemont I (1,543,508,030)

Mother: Helwige de Egisheim (1,543,508,031)

Married: Renaud de Bar I (771,754,014)

Children: Included Clemence de Bar-le-Duc (385,877,006)

1,029,563,968

Louis VII “le Jeune”

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Father: Louis VI (2,059,127,936)

Mother: Adélaïde de Savoie (2,059,127,937)

Born: 1120

Married: Adèle de Champagne (1,029,563,969)

Children: Philippe II (514,781,984)

Rank: King of France

Died: 1180

1,029,563,969

Adèle de Champagne

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Born: 1140

Married: Louis VII (1,029,563,968)

Children: Philippe II (514,781,984)

1,543,508,000

John Fines

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Born: ca. 1040, Fienes, Bucks, England

Children: Included James Fines (771,754,000)

1,543,508,008

Geoffrey de Boulogne

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Father: Eustace II (3,087,016,016)

Born: ca. 1062

Married: before 1080-86 (the period of the Domesday survey)

1,543,508,016

Gilbert de Mello

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Born: 1050, Mello, Oise, France

Children: Included Aubrey de Mello (771,754,008)

1,543,508,018

Hughes de Dammartin

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Father: Manassess de Dammartin (3,087,016,036)

Mother: Constance – (3,087,016,037)

Married: Roaide de Bulles (1,543,508,019)

Children: Included Aelis de Dammartin (771,754,009)

Rank: Count of Dammartin

Died: 1103

1,543,508,019

Roaldes de Bulles

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Born: 1046, Bulles, Oise, France

Married: Hughes de Dammartin (1,543,508,018)

Children: Included Aelis de Dammartin (771,754,009)

Rank: Countess de Bulles

1,543,508,028

Thierry II (Dietrich I)

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Father: Louis de Montbelliard (3,087,016,056)

Mother: Sophie de Bar (3,087,016,057)

Born: 1045, Bar-le-Duc, Meuse, France

Married: Ermentrude de Burgundy (1,543,508,029), ca. 1076, Normandy, France

Children: Included Renaud de Bar I (771,754,014)

Rank: Count de Bar & Montbelliard

1,543,508,029

Ermentrude de Burgundy

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Father: Guillaume de Burgundy (3,087,016,058)

Mother: Stephanie de Longwy (3,087,016,059)

Born: 1060, Bourgogne, France

Married: Thierry II (1,543,508,028), ca. 1076, Normandy, France

Children: Included Renaud I (771,754,014)

1,543,508,030

Gerhard I de Vaudemont

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Father: Gerhard III (3,087,016,060)

Mother: Hedwig de Namur – (3,087,016,061)

Born: 1057, Lorraine, France

Married: Helwide de Egisheim (1,543,508,031)

Children: Included Gisele de Vaudemont (771,745,015)

Died: ca. 1120; buried in Belval, Ardennes, France

1,543,508,031

Helwide (Edith) de Egisheim

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Father: Gerhard Egesheim II (3,087,016,062)

Mother: Richarda – (3,087,016,063)

Married: Gerhard I (1,543,508,030)

Children: Included Gisele de Vaudemont (771,745,015)

Died: After 1126

2,059,127,936

Louis VI “le Gros”

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Father: Philippe 1st (4,118,255,872)

Mother: Berthe de Hollande (4,118,255,873)

Born: 1052

Married: Adélaïde de Savoie (2,059,127,937)

Children: Louis VII (1,029,563,968)

Rank: King of France

Died: 1137

2,059,127,937

Adélaïde de Savoie

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Born: 1100

Married: Louis VI (2,059,127,936)

Children: Louis VII (1,029,563,968)

Died: 1154

2,059,127,940; 4,118,269,060
William I (“The Conqueror”)

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Father: Robert I (4,118,255,880; 8,236,538,120)
Mother: Herleva (4,118,255,881; 8,236,538,121)
Born: 1028, Normandy
Married: Matilda Flanders (2,059,027,812; 4,118,269,461), 1053
Children: Included Henry I (1,029,563,906; 2,059,134,730)
Rank: King of England
Died: September 9, 1087

2,059,127,941; 4,118,269,061
Matilda Flanders

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Father: Baldin V (4,119,255,882; 8,236,538,122)
Married: William I (2,059,127,940; 4,118,269,060), 1053
Children: Included Henry I (1,029,563,970; 2,059,134,530)
Died: 1083

2,059,135,942; 4,118,469,062
Malcom III

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Born: Scotland
Children: Included Matilda (1,029,567,971; 2,059,134,531)
Rank: King of Scots

2,059,133,088
Nicholas de Stafford

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Father: Robert de Stafford of Belvoir Castle (4,118,268,176)
Mother: Avice de Clare (4,118,268,177)
Born: ca. 1075, Stone, Staffordshire, England
Married: Maud de Meolte (2,059,134,089)
Children: Include Robert de Stafford (1,029,567,044)
Rank: Sheriff of Staffordshire, under King Henry I
Died: 1138; buried Stone, Staffordshire

2,059,134,089
Maude de Meolte

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Married: Nicholas de Stafford (2,059,134,088)
Children: Include Robert de Stafford (1,029,567,044)

3,087,016,037

Constance –

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Born: 1014

Married: Manassess de Dammartin (3,087,016,036)

Children: Included Hugues de Dammartin (1,543,508,018)

Rank: Princess of France

3,087,016,056

Louis de Montbelliard

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Born: ca. 1004, Mousson, Alsace, France

Married: Sophie de Bar (3,087,016,057)

Children: Included Thierry II (1,543,508,028)

Rank: Count de Montebelliard

3,087,016,057

Sophie de Bar

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Born: ca. 1004

Married: Louis de Montbelliard (3,087,016,056)

Children: Included Thierry II (1,543,508,028)

Rank: Countess de Bar

Died: 1092

3,087,016,058

Guillaume de Burgundy II

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Born: 1024, Bourgone, France

Married: Stephie de Longwy (3,087,016,059)

Children: Included Ermentrude de Burgundy (1,543,508,029)

Rank: Count de Burgundy & Macon

3,087,016,059

Stephanie de Longwy

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Born: 1035, Longwy, Meurthe-et-Moselle, France

Married: Guillaume de Burgundy II (3,087,016,058)

Children: Included Ermentrude de Burgundy (1,543,508,029)

Died: After 1088

3,086,016,060

Gerhard III

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Born: Before 1050, Lorraine, France

Married: Hedwig de Namur (3,086,016,061)

Children: Included Gerhard I de Vaudemont (1,543,508,030)
Rank: Duke of Upper Lorraine
Died: April 4, 1070, Remiremont, Vosges, France

3,087,016,061
Hedwig de Namur

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Born: ca. 995, Namur, Belgium
Married: Gerhard III (3,087,016,060)
Children: Included Gerhard I de Vaudemont (1,543,508,030)
Died: Between 1075 and 1080

3,087,016,062
Gerhard de Egisheim II

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Born: ca. 1050, Eguisheim, Haut Rhin, France
Married: Richarda – (3,087,016,063), ca. 1070
Children: Included Helwide de Egisheim (1,543,508,031)

3,087,016,063
Richarda –

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Born: ca. 1054, Eguisheim, Haut Rhin, France
Married: Gerhard de Egisheim II (3,087,016,062), ca. 1070
Children: Included Helwide de Egisheim (1,543,508,031)
Rank: Countess of Egisheim

4,118,255,872
Philippe 1^{er}

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Father: Henri 1^{er} (8,236,511,744)
Mother: Anne de Kiev (8,233,511,745)
Married: Béérthe de Holland (4,118,255,873)
Children: Louis VI (2,059,127,936)
Rank: King of France
Died: 1094

4,116,255,873
Béérthe de Holland

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Born: 1055
Married: Philippe 1^{er} (4,118,255,872)
Children: Louis VI (2,059,127,936)
Died: 1094

8,236,511,767; 16,473,077,247

Agatha –

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Father: Stephen (16,473,023,534; 32,946,155,494)

Married: Edward “the Atheling” (8,236,511,766; 16,473,077,246)

Children: Included Margaret – (4,118,255,883; 8,236,538,123)

8,236,536,352

Roger “The Spaniard” de Toeni

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Father: Ralph de Toeni (16,473,072,704)

Born: ca. 980, Conches, France

Married: (i) Adela de Barcelona; (ii) Estephania de Barcelona, ca 1009, Spain; (iii) Godeheut Borrell (8,236,536,353); (iv) Helena de Normandy

Children: Included (i) Ralph de Toeni de Conches; (ii) Robert de Stafford of Belvoir Castle (4,118,268,176); (iii) Herbert de Toeni; (iv) Gazon de Toeni; (v) Eliance de Toeni; (vi) Adelisa de Toeni; (vii) unknown son; (viii) Roger de Toeni

Died: ca. 1038

8,236,536,353

Godeheut Borrell

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Married: Roger de Toeni (8,236,536,352)

Children: Included (i) Ralph de Toeni de Conches; (ii) Robert de Stafford of Belvoir Castle (4,118,268,176); (iii) Herbert de Toeni; (iv) Gazon de Toeni; (v) Eliance de Toeni; (vi) Adelisa de Toeni; (vii) unknown son; (viii) Roger de Toeni

8,236,538,120 (see 4,118,255,880)

Robert I

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8,236,538,121 (see 4,118,055,881)

Herleva

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8,236,538,122 (see 4,118,055,882)

Balin V

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8,236,538,123 (see 4,118,055,883)

Margaret –

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GENERATION XXXIII

12,348,064,066

Lambert I

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Father: Rainier (24,696,128,132)

Married: Gergerga de Brabant (12,348,064,067)

Children: included Mahout de Louvaine (6,174,032,033)

16,473,072,704
Ralph de Toeni

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Father: Ralph de Toeni (32,946,145,408)
Born: Before 960, Toeni, Eure, France
Children: Included (i) Roger “The Spaniard” de Toeni (8,236,536,352); (ii) Ralph de Toeni; (iii) Robert de Toeni
Died: 1024

16,473,076,240 (see 8,236,511,760)
Richard II

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16,473,077,246 (see 8,236,511,766)
Edward “the Atheling”

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16,473,077,247 (see 8,236,511,767)
Agatha –

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16,473,023,532; 32,946,154,494
Edmund II “Ironside”

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Father: Ethelred II “the Unready” (32,946,047,064; 65,892,308,988)
Married: Ealdgyth (16,473,087,533; 32,946,047,495)
Children: Included Edward the Atheling (8,236,511,766; 16,473,077,246)
Rank: King of England, April-November 1016

16,473,023,533; 32,946,154,495
Ealdgyth

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Married: Edmund II (16,473,023,532; 32,946,154,494)
Children: Included Edward the Atheling (8,236,543,766; 16,473,076,246)

GENERATION XXXIV

24,696,128,132
Rainier

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Children: Included Lambert I (12,348,064,066)
Rank: Third Count of Hainault

24,696,128,134
Charles

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Father: Louis IV (49,392,256,268)
Mother: Gerberga de Saxe (49,392,356,269)
Born: before 953, Laon, Champagne
Married: (i) Bonné Adélaïde (24,696,128,135), ca 972; (ii) –

Children: Gerberga de Brabant (12,348,064,067)
Rank: Duke of Nether Lorraine and Brabant; heir to the throne of France but excluded
Died: May 21, 992, Kerker, Orleans, France

24,696,128,135
Bonné Adélaïde

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Father: Ricuinus (49,392,256,270)
Married: Charles (24,696,128,134), ca. 972
Children: Gerberga de Brabant (12,348,064,067)
Rank: Countess d'Ardene

32,926,046,976
Hughes 1^{er} Capet

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Father: Hugues (65,852,093,952)
Mother: Hadwige de Saxe (65,852,093,953)
Born: 946
Married: Adélaïde de Poitiers (32,926,046,977)
Children: Robert II (16,463,023,488)
Rank: King of France
Died: 996

32,926,046,977
Adélaïde de Poitiers

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Born: 945
Married: Hugues 1er Capet (32,926,046,976)
Children: Robert II (16,463,023,488)
Died: 1004

32,946,047,064; 65,892,308,988
Ethelred II “the Unready”

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Father: Edgar (65,892,094,128; 131,784,617,976)
Mother: Elfrida (65,892,094,129; 131,784,617,977)
Married: Elgifu (32,946,047,065; 65,892,308,989); (ii) Emma
Children: (i) Edmund II “Ironside” (16,473,023,532; 32,946,154,494), with Emma; (ii) Alfred;
(iii) Edward;⁶⁹ (iv) Goda
Rank: King of England

He was deposed as King in 1013/14.

⁶⁹ Edward is known as “the Confessor” and was King of England.

32,946,047,065; 65,892,308,989

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Married: (i) Ethelred II (32,946,047,064; 65,892,308,988); (ii) Canute

Children: (i) Edmund II “Ironside” (16,473,023,532; 32,946,154,494)

32,946,075,040; 65,892,282,960

William Longsword I

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Father: Rolla (65,892,150,080; 131,784,565,920)

Mother: Poppa (65,892,151,081; 131,784,565,920)

Married: Sporta (32,946,075; 65,892,282,961)

Children: Included Richard I (16,473,087,520; 32,946,142,480)

Died: 942

Rank: Duke of Normany

32,946,075,041; 65,892,282,961

Sporta

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Married: William Longsword I (32,946,075,040; 65,892,282,960)

Children: Included Richard I (16,473,087,520; 32,946,142,480)

Died: Normandy

32,946,145,408

Ralph de Toeni

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Father: Hugo de Calvacamp (65,892,290,816)

Born: ca. 945

Children: Included Ralph de Toeni (16,473,072,704)

32,946,142,480 (see 16,473,087,520)

Richard I

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32,946,142,481 (see 16,473,087,521)

Gunnor

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32,946,154,494 (see 16,473,023,532)

Edmund II “Ironside”

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32,946,154,495 (see 16,473,023,533)

Ealdgyth

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GENERATION XXXV

49,392,256,268

Louis IV (“d’Outre Mer”)

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Father: Charles III (98,784,512,536)

Mother: Ogive (98,784,512,537)

Born: September 10, 921

Married: Gerberge de Saxe (49,392,256,269)

Children: (i) Carloman, ca. 945, Laon, Champagne; (ii) Charles (24,696,128,134), before 953, Laon

Rank: King of France, 936-954

Died: September 10, 954, Laon

He was called *d’Outre Mer*, or from overseas, because he held his title from England.

49,392,256,269

(Lady) Gerberge de Saxe

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Father: Henry I (98,784,512,538)

Mother: Matilda – (98,784,512,539)

Born: May 5, 984

Married: Louis IV (49,392,256,268)

Children: (i) Carloman, ca. 945, Laon, Champagne; (ii) Charles(24,696,128,134), before 953, Laon

Died: May 5, 968, Reims, Champagne

49,392,256,270

Ricuinus

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Children: Included Bonné Adélaïde (24,696,128,135)

65,852,093,952

Hugues “le Grand”

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Father: Robert 1^{er} (131,704,187,904)

Mother: Béatrice de Vermandois (131,704,187,905)

Born: 895

Married: Hadwige de Saxe (65,852,093,953), 937

Children: Hugues 1^{er} Capet (32,926,046,976), 946

Died: 956

65,852,093,953

Hadwige de Saxe

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Born: 910

Married: Hugues (65,852,093,952), 937

Children: Hugues 1^{er} Capet (32,926,046,976), 946
Died: 965

65,892,094,128; 131,784,617,976

Edgar

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Father: Edmund I (131,784,188,256; 263,569,235,952)
Mother: Elgiva (131,784,188,257; 263,569,235,953)
Married: (i) Ethelfleda; (ii) Elfrida (65,892,094,120; 131,784,617,977)
Children: (i) Edward “the Martyr,” with Ethelfleda; (ii) Ethelred “the Unready”
(32,946,047,064; 65,892,308,988), with Elfrida
Rank: King of England 959-975

65,892,094,120; 131,784,617,977

Elfrida

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Father: Ordgar (131,784,188,258; 263,569,235,954)
Married: Edgar (65,892,094,128; 131,784,617,976)
Children: Ethelred “the Unready” (32,946,047,064; 65,892,308,988)

65,892,150,080; 131,784,565,920

Rolla

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Born: 860
Married: Poppa (65,892,150,081; 131,784,565,921)
Children: Included William Longsword I (32,946,075,040; 65,892,282,960)
Died: 932

He was a Viking.

65,892,150,081; 131,784,565,921

Poppa

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Married: Rolla (65,892,150,080; 131,784,565,920)
Children: Included William Longsword I (32,946,075,040; 65,892,282,960)

65,892,290,816

Hugo de Calvacamp

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Children: Included Ralph de Toeni (32,946,145,408)

65,892,282,960 (see 32,946,075,040)
William Longsword I

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65,892,282,961 (see 32,946,075,041)
Sporta

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65,892,308,888 (see 32,946,047,064)
Ethelred II “the Unready”

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65,892,311,889 (see 32,946,047,065)
Elfgifu

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GENERATION XXXVI

98,784,512,536
Charles III “the Simple”

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Father: Louis II (197,569,025,072)
Mother: Adélaide (197,569,025,073)
Born: September 17, 879
Married: Ogive (98,784,412,537)
Rank: Sole King of France
Children: Included Louis IV (49,392,256,268)
Died: October 7, 929

98,784,512,537
Ogive (Edgiva)

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Father: Edward the Elder (197,569,025,074)
Mother: Elfelda (197,569,025,075)
Born: ca. 902, Wessex, England
Married: (i) Charles III “the Simple,” King of the Franks (98,784,512,536), ca. 917; (ii) Herbert II of Vermandois, Count of Troyes
Children: Included Louis IV (49,392,256,268)

98,784,512,538
Henry I, “The Fowler”

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Father: Otto (197,569,025,076)
Born: 876
Married: Matilda of Ringelheim (98,784,512,539), 909
Children: (i) Otto I, “The Great”; (ii) Henry I, “The Quarrelsome;” (iii) Gerberge de Saxe (49,392,256,269); (iv) Hadwig; (v) Bruno the Great
Rank: Duke of Saxony, King of Germany 919-936; Holy Roman Emperor (unconfirmed by Papal coronation)
Died: 936

98,784,512,539

(Saint) Matilda of Ringelheim

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Father: Theudebert (197,568,025,078)

Born: March 14, 968

Married: Heinrich I (98,784,512,538), 909

Children: (i) Otto I, "The Great"; (ii) Henry I, "The Quarrelsome;" (iii) Gerberge de Saxe (49,392,256,269); (iv) Hadwig; (v) Bruno the Great

Matilda founded many religious institutions, including the Abbey of Quedlinburg. She was canonized.

131,704,187,904

Robert 1st

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Father: Robert IV (263,408,375,808)

Mother: Adélaide de Tours (263,408,375,809)

Born: 866

Married: Béatrice de Vermandois (131,704,187,905), 890

Children: (i) Emma, 894; (ii) Hugues (65,852,093,952), 895

Rank: King of France

Died: 923

131,704,187,905

Béatrice de Vermandois

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Born: 880

Married: Robert 1st (131,704,187,904)

Children: (i) Emma, 894; (ii) Hugues (65,852,093,952), 895

Died: 931

131,784,188,256; 263,569,235,952

Edmund I

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Father: Edward the Elder (197,569,025,074; 263,568,876,512; 527,138,470,904)

Mother: Edgiva (197,569,025,075; 263,568,876,513; 527,138,470,905)

Married: (i) Elgiva (131,784,188,257; 263,569,235,953); (ii) Ethelfleda

Children: (i) Edwy; (ii) Edgar (65,892,094,128; 131,784,617,976)

Rank: King of England, 939-946

131,784,188,257; 263,569,235,953

Elgiva

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Married: Edmund I (131,788,980,480; 263,569,345,552)

Children: (i) Edwy; (ii) Edgar (65,892,094,128; 131,784,617,976)

131,784,188,258; 263,569,235,954

Ordgar

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Children: Included Elfrida (65,892,094,129; 131,784,617,977)

Rank: Ealdorman of East Anglia

131,784,565,920 (see 65,892,150,080)

Rolla

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131,784,565,921 (see 65,892,150,081)

Poppa

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131,784,617,976 (see 65,892,094,128)

Edgar

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131,784,617,977 (see 65,894,491,241)

Elfrida

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GENERATION XXXVII

197,568,025,078

Theudebert

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Children: Included Matilda of Ringelheim (98,784,572,539)

197,569,025,072

Louis II (“The Stammerer”)

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Father: Charles II (395,138,050,144)

Mother: Hermentrude (395,138,050,145)

Born: November 1, 846

Married: Adelaide (197,569,025,073)

Children: Included Charles III (98,784,512,536)

Rank: King of Aquitaine, King of France

197,569,025,073

Adélaide (Judith)

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Married: Louis II (197,569,025,072)

Children: Included Charles III (98,784,512,537)

197,569,025,074; 263,568,376,512; 527,138,470,904

Edward the Elder

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Born: 871, Farrington, Berkshire, England

Father: Alfred the Great (395,138,050,148;527,136,753,024;1,054,276,941,808)
Mother: Ealswith (Ethelswida) (395,138,050,149;527,136,753,025;1,054,276,941,809)
Married: (i) Ecgwyn; (ii) Elflada (197,569,025,074); (iii) Edgiva
Children: (i) Athelstan;⁷⁰ (ii) a daughter,⁷¹ first two children with Ecgwyn; (iii) Ogive (Edgiva) (98,784,512,537); (iv) Edhilda; (v) Eadgyth (Edith); (vi) Elgiva, middle four children with Elflada; (vii) Edmund I (131,784,188,256; 263,569,235,952); (viii) Edred; (ix) Edgiva, last two children with Edgiva
Rank: King of England, 901-924/25
Died: 924/25

Edward is the first common ancestor of my father and mother as shown in this lineage. There are by this time back, though, some 200 billion other ancestors unknown and unshown, and who knows what might have happened with them?

Note that Edward had two daughters named Edgiva, which considerably confused me for a while – to say nothing of three wives with a child who fits into the line in two different places.

197,569,025,074

Elflada

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Born: ca. 878, Wessex, England

Married: Edward I (197,569,025,074; 263,568,376,512; 527,138,470,904)

Children: (i) Ogive (Edgiva) (98,784,512,537); (ii) Edhilda; (iii) Eadgyth (Edith); (iv) Elgiva

197,569,025,076

Otto

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Children: Included Henry I (98,784,512,538)

Rank: Duke of Saxony

Died: 912

263,408,375,808

Robert IV “le Fort”

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Father: Robert III (526,816,751,616)

Mother: Waldrade d’Orléans (526,816,751,617)

Married: (i) Agane de Laon; (ii) Adélaide de Tours (263,408,375,869), 864

Children: Eudes 1st, 865; (ii) Richilde; (iii) Robert 1st (131,704,187,904), 866; (iv) Archambaud

Died: September 15, 866

263,408,375,809

Adélaide de Tours

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Married: Robert IV (263,408,375,808)

⁷⁰ Athelstan was King of England from 924 to 939.

⁷¹ The daughter married Sihtric, King of York.

Children: Eudes 1^{er}, 865; (ii) Richilde; (iii) Robert 1^{er} (131,904,187,904), 866; (iv) Archambaud
Died: September 15, 866

263,568,376,512 (see 197,569,025,074)

Edward the Elder

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263,568,376,513 (see 197,569,025,075)

Elfleda

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263,569,235,952 (see 131,784,188,256)

Edmund I

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263,569,235,953 (see 131,784,188,217)

Elgiva

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263,569,235,954 (see 131,784,188,258)

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GENERATION XXXVIII

395,138,050,144

Charles II

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Father: Louis I (791,276,100,288)

Mother: Judith (791,276,100,289)

Born: May 15, 823

Married: Hermentrude (396,407,556,193), December 14, 842

Children: Included Louis II (197,569,025,072)

Rank: King of Neustria and Aquitania; King of France, 839; King of Lombards, 876; Emperor, 875

Died: October 6, 877

395,138,050,145

Hermentrude

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Father: Eudes (791,276,100,290)

Born: 830

Married: Charles II (395,138,050,144), December 14, 842

Children: Included Louis II (197,569,025,072)

Died: 869

395,138,050,146; 527,136,751,024; 1,054,276,941,808

Alfred the Great

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Father: Ethelwolf (790,276,100,292; 1,054,263,502,048; 2,108,553,883,616)

Mother: Osburga (790,276,100,293; 1,054,263,502,049; 2,108,553,883,617)

Born: 849
Married: Ethelswida (396,407,556,197)
Children: Included Edward (197,569,025,073; 263,568,376,512; 527,138,470,904)
Rank: King of England, 871-901

395,138,050,147; 527,136,751,025; 1,054,276,941,809

Ethelswida *fmmmffffffffffffmffffmfmffffmmffmfm*

Married: Alfred the Great (395,138,050,146; 527,136,751,024; 1,054,276,941,808)
Children: Included Edward (197,569,025,073; 263,568,376,512; 527,138,470,904)

526,816,751,751,616

Robert III *mmmfmfmfmmffmmfmffffffffffffff*

Father: Robert II (1,053,633,503,232)
Mother: Théodrate (1,053,633,503,233)
Married: Waldrade d'Orléans (526,816,751,617), 808
Children: Robert IV (263,408,375,808)
Rank: Comte de Worms
Died: 834

526,816,751,617

Waldrade d'Orléans *mmmfmfmfmmffmmfmffffffffffffffm*

Married: Robert III (526,816,751,616)
Children: Robert IV (263,408,375,808)

527,136,751,024 (see 395,138,050,146)

Alfred the Great *mmmfmfmfmmffmmfmffffmfmffffm*

527,136,751,025 (see 395,138,050,147)

Ealshwith *mmmfmfmfmmffmmfmffffmfmffffm*

527,138,470,904 (see 197,569,025,074)

Edward the Elder *mmmfmfmfmmfmmmmffmmmmffmfmffffm*

527,138,470,905 (see 197,569,025,074)

Elfleda *mmmfmfmfmmfmmmmffmmmmffmfmffffm*

GENERATION XXXIX

790,276,100,288

Louis I *fmmmffffffffffffmffffmfmffffmffff*

Father: Charlemagne (1,582,552,200,576)
Mother: Hildegarde (1,582,552,200,577)
Born: 778

Married: (i) Ermengarde; (ii) Judith de Bavière (791,276,100,289), 819
Children: Included Charles II (395,138,050,144)
Rank: Emperor, 814
Died: June 10, 840

790,276,100,289
Judith de Bavière

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Born: 800
Married: Louis I (791,276,100,288)
Children: Included Charles II (395,138,050,144)
Died: April 19, 843

790,276,100,290
Eudes

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Rank: Duke of Orleans
Children: Included Hermentrude (395,138,050,145)

790,276,100,292; 1,054,263,502,148; 2,108,553,883,616
Ethelwulf

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Father: Ecbert (1,580,552,200,584; 2,108,527,004,096; 4,217,107,767,232)
Mother: Redburga (1,580,552,200,585; 2,108,527,004,097; 4,217,107,767,233)
Married: (i) Osburga (790,276,100,293; 1,054,263,502,149; 2,108,553,883,617); (ii) Judith⁷²
Children: Included Alfred the Great (395,138,050,146; 527,136,751,024; 1,054,276,941,808)
Rank: King of West Saxony, 871-901

790,276,100,293; 1,054,263,502,149; 2,108,553,883,617
Osburga

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Father: Oslac (1,580,552,200,586; 2,108,527,104,098; 4,217,107,767,234)
Married: (i) Ethelwulf
Children: (i) Athelstan; (ii) Ethelbald;⁷³ (iii) Ethelberht;⁷⁴ (iv) Ethelred;⁷⁵ (v) Alfred the Great
(395,138,050,146; 527,136,751,024; 1,054,276,941,808)

1,053,633,503,232
Robert II

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Father: Thuribert (2,107,267,006,464)
Married: Théodrate (1,053,633,503,233)
Children: Robert III (526,816,751,616)
Rank: Duc de Hesbaye

⁷² Judith was the daughter of Charles the Bald, King of France.
⁷³ King of England, 856-860.
⁷⁴ King of England, 860-866.
⁷⁵ King of England, 866-871.

Married: (i) – ; (ii) Hildegarde (1,582,552,200,577)
Children: Included Louis I (790,276,100,288)
Rank: Emperor
Died: January 28, 814
Canonized: December 29, 1165

1,582,552,200,577
Hildegarde

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Father: Imme (3,165,104,401,154)
Born: 757
Married: Charlemagne (1,582,552,200,576)
Children: Included Louis I (790,276,100,288)
Died: April 30, 782

2,107,267,006,464
Thurimbert

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Father: Robert 1^{er} (4,214,524,012,928)
Mother: Willinswort de Worms (4,214,524,012,928)
Children: (i) Robert II (1,053,633,503,232); (ii) Cancor; (iii) Landrade; (iv) Ingramm

2,108,527,004,096 (see 1,580,552,200,584)
Ecbert

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2,108,527,004,097 (see 1,580,552,200,585)
Redburga

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2,108,527,004,098 (see 1,580,552,200,586)
Oslac

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2,108,553,883,616 (see 790,276,100,292)
Ethelwulf

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2,108,553,883,617 (see 790,276,100,293)
Osburga

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GENERATION XLI

3,165,104,401,152
Pepin le Bref

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Father: Charles Martel (6,330,208,802,304)
Mother: Rotrude (6,330,208,802,305)
Born: 714
Married: Berthe (3,165,104,401,152)
Children: Charlemagne (1,582,552,200,576)

Rank: King of France, March 756
Died: September 24, 768

3,165,104,401,154

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Children: Hildegard (1,582,552,200,577)

3,171,260,449,537

Berthe au Grand Pied (Bertrade)

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Father: Charibert (6,330,208,802,306)
Born: 726
Married: Pepin (3,165,104,401,152)
Children: Charlemagne (1,582,552,200,576)
Died: July 12, 783

4,214,524,012,928

Robert 1er

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Father: Lambert II (8,429,048,025,856)
Married: Willenswort de Worms (4,214,524,012,929)
Children: (i) Rupert; (ii) Anselm; (iii) Thurimbert (2,107,267,006,464)
(iv) Robert Cancor
Died: 764

4, 214,524,012,929

Willenswort de Worms

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Married: Robert I^{er} (4,214,524,012,928)
Children: (i) Rupert; (ii) Anselm; (iii) Thurimbert (2,107,267,006,464)
(iv) Robert Cancor

4,217,107,767,232 (see 1,585,552,200,584)

Ecbert

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4,217,107,767,233 (see 1,585,552,200,585)

Redburga

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4,217,107,767,234 (see 1,585,553,200,586)

Oslac

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GENERATION XLII

6,330,208,802,304

Charles Martel

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Father: Pepin d’Héristal (12,660,417,604,608)
Mother: Alphaide (12,660,417,604,609)
Married: (i) Rotrude (6,330,208,802,305); (ii) –
Children: Pepin le Bref (3,165,104,401,152)
Rank: Duc d’Austrasie, 715; Duc de France, 741
Died: October 22, 741

6,330,208,802,305

Rotrude

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Married: Charles Martel (6,330,208,802,304)
Children: Pepin le Bref (3,165,104,401,152)
Died: 724

8,429,048,025,856

Lambert II

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Father: Chrodovertus (16,858,096,051,712)
Mother: Doda (16,858,096,051,713)
Children: Robert 1^{er} (4,214,524,012,928)

GENERATION XLIII

12,660,417,604,608

Pepin d’Héristal

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Father: Ansigise (25,320,835,209,216)
Mother: Ste. Begue (25,320,835,209,217)
Married: Alphaide (12,660,417,604,609)
Children: Charles Martel (6,330,208,802,304)

12,660,417,604,609

Alphaide

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Married: Pepin d’Héristal (12,660,417,604,608)
Children: Charles Martel (6,330,208,802,304)

16,858,096,051,712

Chrodovertus

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Father: Lambert 1^{er} (33,716,192,103,424)
Married: Doda (16,858,096,051,713)

Children: Lambert II (8,429,048,025,856)

16,858,096,051,713

Doda

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Married: Chrodobertus (16,858,096,051,712)

Children: Lambert II (8,429,048,025,856)

GENERATION XLIV

25,320,835,209,216

Ansigne

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Father: St. Arnoul (50,641,670,418,432)

Married: Ste. Beggue (25,320,835,209,217)

Children: Pepin d'Héristal (12,660,417,604,608)

Rank: Mayor of the Palace

Died: 678

25,320,835,209,217

Ste. Beggue

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Married: Ansigne (25,320,835,209,216)

Children: Pepin d'Héristal (12,660,417,604,608)

33,716,192,103,424

Lambert 1^{er}

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Father: Chrodobertus (67,432,384,206,848)

Children: Chrodobertus (16,858,096,051,712)

GENERATION XLV

50,641,670,418,432

St. Arnoul

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Children: Ansigne (25,320,835,209,216)

Rank: Bishop of Metz, 611-626; Mayor of the Palace under Dagobert I

50,641,670,418,434

Pepin de Landen le Vieux

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Father: Carolman (101,283,340,836,868)

Married: Ste. Itte (50,641,670,418,435)

Children: Ste. Beggue (24,320,835,209,216)

Died: 639

SOURCES AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The information in this history comes from more sources than I can begin to enumerate. It has involved such a process of comparison and triangulation that there's often scarcely any telling where one source leaves off and another begins. Still, there have been a few notable building blocks without which the story would not be here in anything like its present form.

Family Monographs

My Aunt Betty supplied a copy of a history of my Grandmother Esther Lloyd's family, written by Jane Lloyd-Crawford, which I've drawn on heavily. She also provided an Åhrström genealogy compiled by Rodrick Oskar Åhrström. Agnes Stegman's *Schulte Genealogy* provided much of the material on the Schultes' early history in America.

Distant Cousins

Jeanne Christensen, of Carroll County, Iowa, supplied help that was beyond kind on the Schlarmanns. I am pleased that the effort provided her information about her family that was exciting to her as well.

Darlene Meinerts, of Brandon, South Dakota, who must be well into her 90's at this point and can't write at all many days, hand-copied pages of notes from the Steinfeld, Hannover church and mailed them to me.

Published Works

Benjamin J. Webb. *The Centenary of Catholicity in Kentucky*. Louisville: Charles A. Rogers, 1884: This includes the best history of early settlers and early settlement in Kentucky that I've been able to find.

Eben Putnam. *A History of the Putnam Family in England and America*. Salem, Massachusetts: Salem Press and Publishing Company, 1891-1908:

The Internet

Saying that "you can do genealogy on the Web" is something like saying that you can learn the truth on the telephone. My feeling is, *caveat emptor* (even or especially if it's free, which could be a sign that the information isn't worth much). I will say that I was amazed at the proliferation of Internet genealogy postings, and amid the dross there were a few real gems.

<http://medlem.spray.se/wikstromsundbom/default.html>: This site provided some 500 Swedes in the Åhrström line and appears to be impeccably researched. It is in Swedish.

<http://www.billputnam.com>: This is an exhaustive compendium of the Putnams in America, including entries tying my grandmother's family stories to solid roots.

<http://www.gross-holthaus.de>: This site, in German, provided extensive information on Steinfeld ancestry, especially for the Gross Holthaus.

<http://www.usgenweb.org>: This non-commercial group supplied a good amount of information about Kentucky ancestors, especially in Daviess County, and very interesting history of the early settlement of the state.

EXCERPTS FROM *CENTENARY OF CATHOLICITY IN KENTUCKY*

I have included the initial chapters of this book, with names of my mother's ancestors figuring prominently in the history of early Kentucky settlement. (See e.g. p. 34 ff., p. 51 ff.) It makes quite interesting reading, for history, family background, and prose style.

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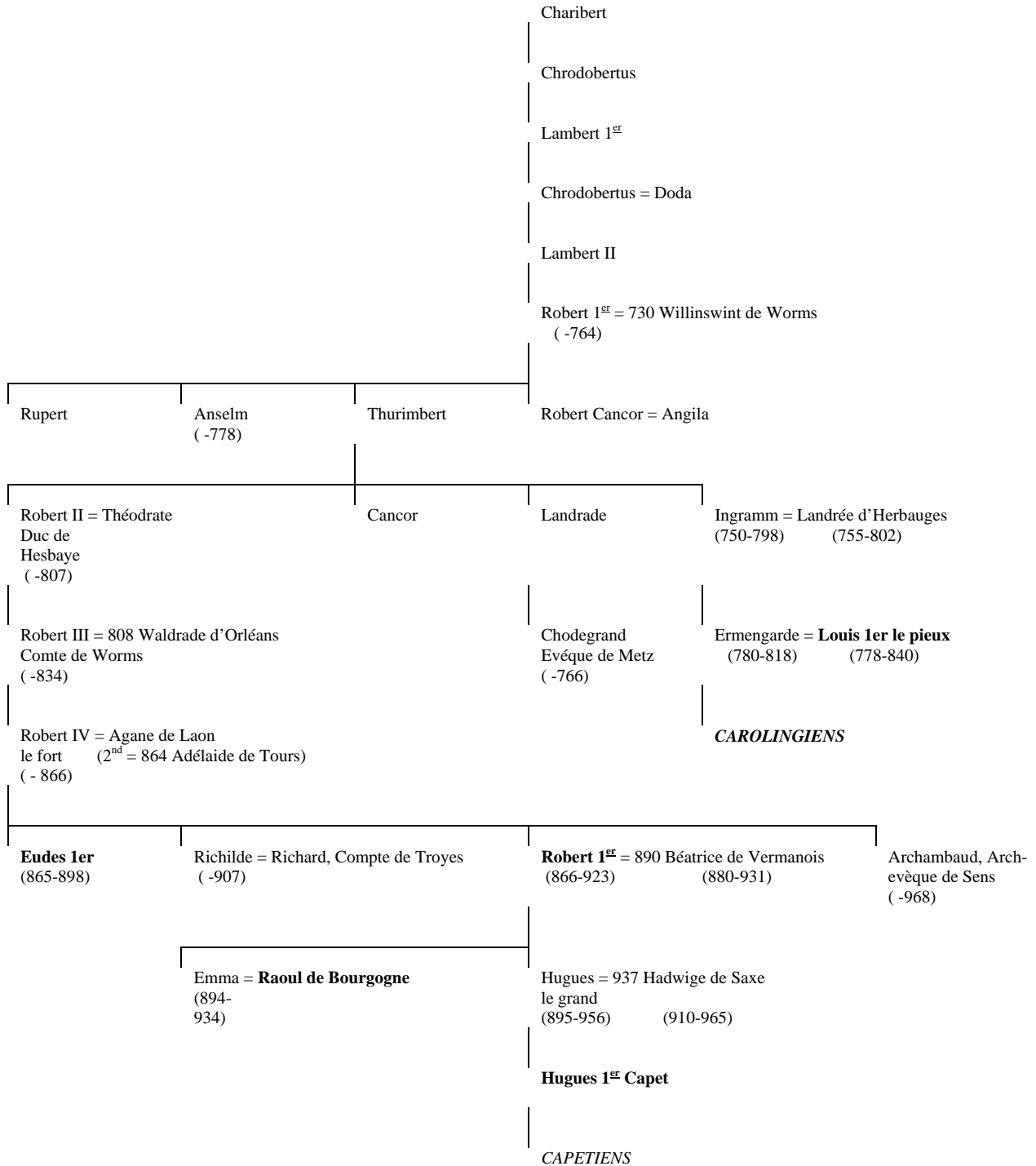
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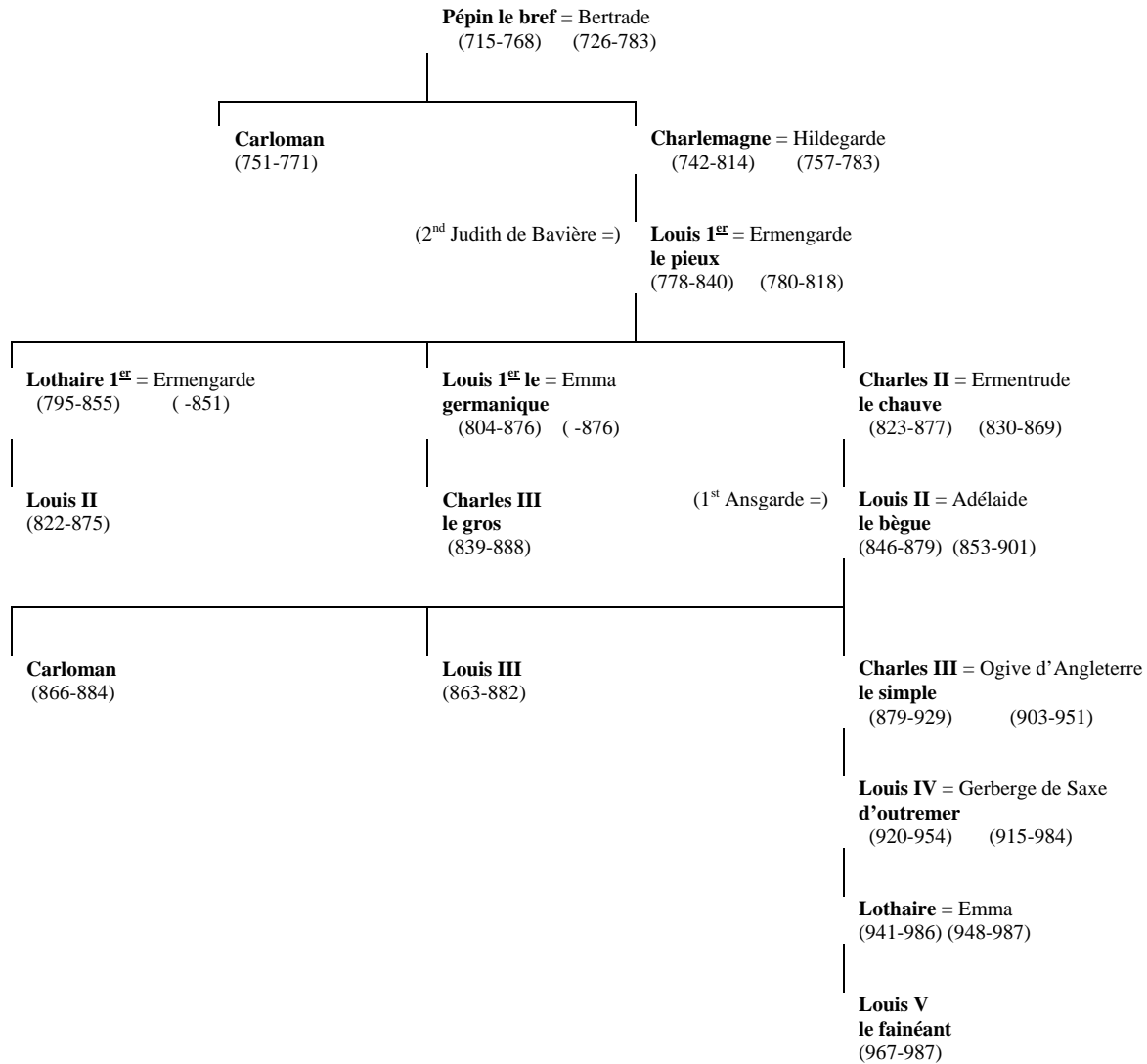
There are any number of standard listings of French royalty. These three dynasties happen to come from <http://jeanjacques.villmag.free.fr>. This Internet posting also had trees of other noble families tied to the lineage shown in this history, which I haven't researched in detail or reproduced.

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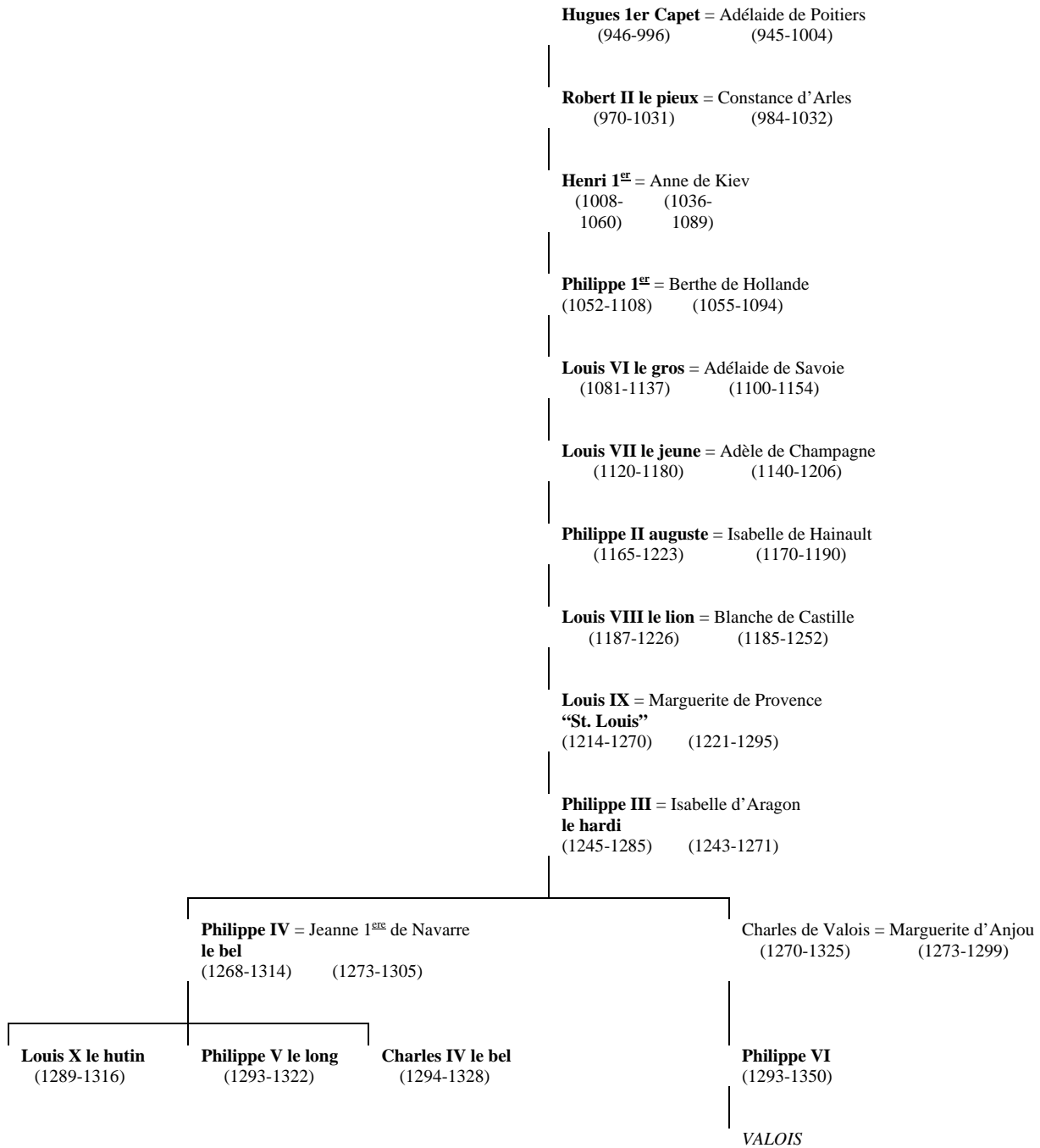
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