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**PROJECT SUMMARY AND REPORT**  
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**OBJECTIVE**

- Review the client's binders of information regarding past research on William Whiting, the immigrant who arrived in Massachusetts in 1633 and lived much of his adult life in Hartford, Connecticut. Analyze the materials and make recommendations for future research efforts. The goal is to determine the English origins of the immigrant William Whiting.

**BACKGROUND**

- Identifying the place of origin for the immigrant ancestor William Whiting has been the primary objective of research conducted on the Whiting line for at least the past six decades. A variety of strategies have been employed and many sources have been searched. Important evidence has been found that identifies William's occupation, religion, family members, and status in the community in which he lived as an adult. Leads generated during the research process were followed up using a combination of original and derivative sources. Amassed research materials now fill at least four binders. Yet the English origin of William Whiting still remains a mystery.

**RESULTS**

- Created a PAF file for the immigrant ancestor and his immediate family members. Recorded important evidence for these individuals, particularly for William Whiting. Please check the PAF notes for more specific information about probate searches, associates of William Whiting, etc.
- Gleaned important evidence about William Whiting that should prove helpful as research continues. This information includes the following items:
  - William was an educated and wealthy man with great influence in Hartford and the Connecticut colony. He held important positions in the colonial government of Connecticut and associated with leading men in politics and religion in New England. *William's status in his community*

*implies that he did not originate from the poorer classes of England. Most likely his parents were also educated and had some wealth and status.*

- William was a nonconformist. He migrated from Massachusetts to Connecticut in the company of Thomas Hooker and his followers. Hooker was a nonconformist minister who matriculated from Cambridge, preached in Essex, was censured due to his unorthodox beliefs, left England for Holland in 1630, and migrated to New England from Holland in 1633—the same year William Whiting immigrated. It is possible that William knew Thomas Hooker in England and became a follower at that time. William seems to have been a devoted religious man. He encouraged his son John to join the clergy, which he did. *William's nonconformity may have originated with his parents or may have resulted from his association with nonconformist ministers such as Thomas Hooker in his adult years. His nonconformity provides an important clue. His devotion to religious beliefs could have been shared by other family members who joined the clergy. His nonconformity may also have been shared by other family members who left England due to persecution. It is possible that some of his family members may have migrated to Holland, New England, Barbados, or other parts of the world.*
- William left a will and codicils that named his wife Susanna; children William, Samuel, John, Sarah, Mary, and Joseph; and a brother (unnamed) who may have had children. (Note: Susanna was named as William's wife in his will. The reviewed materials did not provide evidence that she was his first and only wife or that Susanna was the mother of all of his children. The only evidence found concerning Susanna was that she was William's wife at the time he wrote his will. No evidence has been found that William married twice—but then no evidence has been found as to when or where he married Susanna either. One undocumented source suggested that Susanna's surname was Wiggens.) William also stated in his initial will dated 1643 that he did not then know if his parents were still alive. As William probably knew the status of his parents when he left England in 1633, it could be assumed that both of his parents were alive as of that year. *Therefore, the parents of the ancestral William Whiting were likely alive until at least the early 1630s. Any potential set of parents located for William should meet this expectation. This also indicates that probate records for his parents should be sought after the early 1630s. One item should be kept in mind while examining probate records for William's potential parents. If William's parents did not share his views on religion, they may have cut him out of their wills and he will not be mentioned. Therefore, we cannot have absolute confidence that probate records for his parents will reveal his connection to them. In addition, William had a brother with children in England by 1643.*
- William arrived in New England in 1633 with Thomas Wiggens who married Catherine Whiting in 1633 in London by license. Catherine is believed to be the sister of William. The marriage license for Thomas and Catherine provided their ages and residences as of that date. According to

this information, Catherine was born about 1601. Both Catherine and Thomas Wiggins were residents of St. Matthew Friday Street parish. Thomas was described as a gentleman and a widower of about 41 years of age. The couple planned to marry at St. Margaret New Fish Street. According to documentation found in the client's notebooks, registers for these parishes do not exist or are incomplete for the early 1600s and so the marriage was not sought in St. Margaret New Fish Street registers. However, the Family History Library Catalog does show that some records for this time period are available for St. Margaret New Fish Street and for St. Magnus the Martyr, which combined with St. Margaret New Fish Street. These records need to be searched. It is assumed that Catherine was not living in that parish alone at the time she married but that she resided with her parents or siblings. *Knowing that William Whiting had a sister Catherine born about 1601 is a tremendous clue to his identity. A definitive christening for Catherine has not been found in any database containing extracted parish registers for England. It is quite possible that William and Catherine may have been christened in one of the London parishes whose records have not yet been extracted or searched. It is also quite possible that William and Catherine's christening records, William's marriage to Susanna, and the christening records of William's first few children were recorded in one of the London parishes whose records were destroyed in the fire of 1666. This would explain why his marriage and the christenings of his older children have never been found. This possibility makes it even more important to locate records, such as probate, that would connect William to his parents.*

- William Whiting Jr. used a coat of arms on his letters that was very similar to the coat of arms used by Whitings of Boston, Lincolnshire. The similarity highly suggests that both lines descend from a common ancestor. *The Whiting coat of arms used by the ancestral family is a huge clue to William's lineage. More research needs to be conducted to follow up on this lead. Heraldic visitations should be searched for multiple counties, published genealogies and pedigrees need to be examined, and a comparison of Whiting coats of arms needs to be made.*
- Learned that previous researchers have looked for William in some of the existing records of parishes near where his proposed sister Catherine married, in registers of various parishes in Lincolnshire, and in registers of parishes in a few other locations across England. Nothing definitive was found for William. Any leads that were discovered were pursued. Two locations in England appear to be more promising than others to be William's place of origin—Lincolnshire and Suffolk. Evidence was presented both for and against each of these locations in the collected research materials. Both locations produced Whiting men of prominence who became clergymen or civic leaders. Both areas produced Whiting men who migrated to the New World. Social prominence, interest in religion, and migration were common factors between William and these two clusters of Whitings. (See the PAF notes for William Whiting for more information.) *The two shires that are top priorities for future research are Lincolnshire and Suffolk. Shires with*



*secondary priority are Middlesex, Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Essex, Kent, and Norfolk.*

- Learned that Whiting men of London who were admitted as freemen to the Fishmonger's Company were studied in the past. At one point, they were thought to be the most likely family members of the ancestral William. *It seems incongruent that the ancestral William Whiting who was educated, wealthy, and powerful would be closely tied to the freemen of the Fishmonger's Company of London. However, it would be prudent to search for a will for the Samuel Whiting who was living on New Fish Street in 1638 and was admitted a freeman to the Fishmonger's Company.*
- Found that previous searches conducted in probate indexes for several major courts produced leads but no definitive results. *Probate searches have definitely not been exhausted and should be continued. There was no indication in the client's provided materials that all of the courts with jurisdiction over Lincolnshire, London, Suffolk, and other areas of interest have been thoroughly searched.*
- Determined that the William Whiting who married Susanna Sabin in Canterbury was not the ancestor and should be dropped from consideration. This William Whiting was christened in Canterbury in 1615. After their marriage, this couple christened children in that parish until 1653—long after the ancestral William was in Connecticut.
- Conducted some original research.
  - ○ Verified the existence of the Thomas Wiggins-Catherine Whiting marriage allegation.
  - Located two marriages for William and Susan Whiting couples. One couple has been disproven; the other couple requires further investigation.
  - Searched for potential christenings of Catherine Whiting (born about 1601) who had a brother William. The search produced multiple possibilities for Catherine, but none of the candidates had a brother William who survived to adulthood.
  - Checked *The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England 1620-1633* but it did not add any new information.
  - Searched the catalog of The National Archives (England) for William Whiting. Located one item of interest in the Chancery class but it related to the family of the William Whiting who married Susanna Sabin in Canterbury. This couple has been disproven as ancestral.
  - ○ Searched the index to the Prerogative Court of Canterbury and noted many Whiting wills of interest that have not been examined as yet.
  - Located a christening record for William, son of Francis Whiting, in Croft, Lincolnshire dated 8 March 1600. This Francis Whiting could be the brother of William Whiting of Boston, Lincolnshire who left a will in 1618. This would tie Francis to the Boston Whitings which is significant since the coat of arms used by the ancestral William Whiting was similar to the one used by the Boston Whitings. This Francis did not christen a daughter Catherine in Croft parish. Perhaps he christened a daughter of that name in another parish.

- Located other possible christenings for William Whiting, but none of these men also had a sister named Catherine.
- Located and reviewed an abstract of the will and codicils of William Whiting of Hartford.<sup>1</sup>

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

- Search the existing registers of St. Matthew Friday Street parish, St. Margaret New Fish Street parish, and St. Magnus the Martyr parish from 1590 to 1635 for (1) the marriage of Thomas Wiggins and Catherine Whiting, (2) christening records for William Whiting and Catherine Whiting, (3) the marriage of William and Susanna Whiting, and (4) christening records for William and Susanna Whiting's children. The Family History Library has some records for these parishes during the early 1600s. The notebooks indicate that St. Magnus the Martyr registers were searched and did not contain Whiting entries from 1600 to 1622. It is not clear if the marriage records were also searched. The christening registers prior to 1600 need to be examined.
- Locate the 1648 administration for William Whiting referred to in Gordon C. Whiting's book. Apparently Miss M. Packman located the record and reported that William left "any and all" of his English property to his wife. Verify that this is true. Then seek for probate records that dispose of William's property in England. Strive to determine if William's widow or one of her other husbands disposed of the property. Be aware that the property may have been inherited by one of her sons who may have disposed of it. Knowing where the property is in England could reveal William's place of origin. One undocumented source found in the client's notebooks stated that William Jr. sold "the lands" he received from his father to Liborn Nichols of Witham in England.
- Locate the will or administration for the immigrant's son William Whiting Jr. who returned to England and lived in London. William Jr. was a merchant and served as a representative of the Connecticut colony. He may have left a will or administration about 1699/1700.
- Examine works of Burke, Marshall, and other similar genealogical publications for Whiting families, particularly those of the East Anglia and London areas. This study of English biographical sources has not been made in the past (based on information provided in the binders). William's family will likely be included in one of these publications since his family used a coat of arms. Determine if a William Whiting of "New England" or a William married to a Susanna is mentioned in any of these families.
- Track the coat of arms used by William Whiting Jr. (Note: Gordon C. Whiting included two drawings of coats of arms used by Whiting families in his book.) Compare the coat of arms used by different Whiting families to learn if they all likely tie into one common ancestor. Determine the original grantee and track his descendants. An investigation into the coat of arms began but was discontinued.

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<sup>1</sup> Ancestry.com *Hartford, Connecticut probate records*; William Whiting will and codicils ([www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com)) Document 1.

As Naoma Harker wrote in 1980, "...the search was continued in England, London specifically, but is not to be considered an exhaustive search. It was discontinued about 1967 being very expensive..."

- Check heraldic visitations for at least Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Leicestershire, Suffolk, Essex, and Middlesex. It is not evident from the client's materials that this has been done in the past. Learn if William is mentioned or if any of the Whiting lines look more promising than the others. Determine which of these lines had a coat of arms similar to that of the ancestor.
- Search marriage license records for William Whiting's marriage to Susanna (her maiden name may have been Wiggins). The couple likely married in London before 1633 and may have married in a parish for which the parish registers are not extant. Also check the Faculty Office and the Vicar General's Office for marriage license records. If a marriage license record is not found in London, then the search should continue in other primary counties of interest – Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Leicestershire, Essex, and Suffolk would top the list.
- • Track the William Whiting who married Susan Panckris in Horsham, Sussex on 26 February 1621. Did they remain in that parish? Did they christen sons named William, John, or Samuel in that parish? Could they be the ancestral couple?
- Search for the William Whiting supposedly born at Boxford, Suffolk; Boxted, Essex; or Boxted, Suffolk. Determine if there is a valid christening for William in one of these three parishes. If a christening is found, then also determine if this William had a sister Catherine. The parish of Hadleigh in Suffolk should also be searched as a Whiting family with a coat of arms was located there.
- Track Thomas Hooker, a nonconformist religious leader of the Puritans with whom William Whiting associated. William left Massachusetts and came to Hartford, Connecticut with Hooker and his followers in 1636. William may have become acquainted with Hooker in London. Hooker preached at Chelmsford St. Mary's Church in Essex for four years before he went to Holland in 1630 and then to New England in 1633.
- Check chancery court records. Apparently, this has not been done in the past. Miss Packman claimed that William Whiting's administration declared that he had property in England. Perhaps that property was in dispute at some point. Chancery court records have the potential to name one or more generations of ancestry.
- Check probate indexes for the Prerogative Court of York and the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. There will likely be many Whiting wills. Begin by examining the wills for Whiting testators who lived in Lincolnshire, Middlesex, and Suffolk. Then extend the study to men who lived in Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Essex, Kent, and perhaps Norfolk. The provided materials do not indicate that indexes to the PCY were ever searched.
- Check probate indexes for courts at the diocese and archdeaconry levels for Whiting testators who lived in Lincolnshire, Middlesex, and Suffolk. Then extend the study to men who lived in Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, Essex, Kent, and perhaps Norfolk. It is not apparent that a thorough search of these courts has been conducted in the past.

- Track the Francis Whiting who christened several children including a son William in Croft, Lincolnshire. Did he also christen a daughter Catherine about 1601 possibly in another parish? Learn if Francis was a prominent man in the area. He may have been the brother of the William Whiting of Boston who left the 1618 will. Learn if Francis Whiting of Croft left a will. If so, he could have mentioned the whereabouts of his son William.
- Search for a will for the Samuel Whiting who was living on New Fish Street in London in 1638 and was admitted a freeman to the Fishmonger's Company. Learn if he had a son William who was admitted as a freeman in 1621. He is likely the same man who christened 11 children in St. Magnus the Martyr parish. There is a will for a Samuel Whiting, victualler of Upper Shadwell in Middlesex that was probated at the Commissary Court of London in 1642 (Register 28, folio 348v). Examine this will.
- Check *Smith's Inventory* volumes for at least Lincolnshire, Middlesex, and Suffolk for "Pedigrees: Whiting" to learn if there are sources at the Family History Library that are catalogued in unusual ways.
- Study some of the more promising Whiting men who matriculated from Cambridge to learn if they may be related to the immigrant William Whiting. Examples: (1) A William Whiting matriculated from Cambridge in 1593 and was perhaps the minister of Thurstaston, Leicestershire in 1606, (2) Whitings from Northamptonshire (particularly from Etton) served as priests in Rutlandshire and Northamptonshire (Gordon C. Whiting's book includes Miss Packman's lists of these men), and (3) Samuel Whiting, son of John Whiting of Boston, Lincolnshire, matriculated from Cambridge and later migrated to Massachusetts. Be aware that no connection was found between the immigrant William Whiting and the Whitings who attended Cambridge University in England during previous research. However, more information may be available now than was available a few decades ago.

## **CONCLUSION**

- Much quality research has already been conducted on the Whiting line and has produced significant clues such as William's status, religious affiliation, and names of immediate family members. These clues should now be pursued in additional sources. The first recommended searches involve the coat of arms used by the immigrant William Whiting. Heraldic visitations, published genealogies such as Burke's, and publications describing coats of arms used by Englishmen should all be studied to learn what clues they may contribute to the immigrant William Whiting's lineage.

It has been a pleasure to assist you in researching your ancestry. We look forward to continuing, according to your instructions.

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# RESEARCH CALENDAR

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Ancestor	William Whiting	Place	England; Connecticut
Researcher	A. Cox	Date	20-21, 24-25 January 2012

Call Number	Source	Doc. No.
Notebooks	Material from Mark Whiting - 3 notebooks, loose papers, flash drive	See report; PAF notes
FS	<p>FamilySearch <i>England Marriages, 1538-1973</i> (<a href="http://www.familysearch.org">www.familysearch.org</a>)</p> <p><b>Mar 26 Feb 1621 Horsham, Sussex – William Whiting and Susan Panckris</b></p> <p><b>Mar 16 Apr 1638 Canterbury St. Mary Bredman, Kent – William Whiting and Susanna Sabine [Note: this marriage was after William's venture to America. Could he have returned and married in England?]</b></p> <p>No marriage for Thomas Wiggins and Catherine Whiting.</p>	
FMP	<p>FindMyPast (<a href="http://www.findmypast.co.uk">www.findmypast.co.uk</a>)</p> <p>Located marriage license record for Thomas Wiggins. It did not indicate the parish in which they were to marry.</p>	
FS	<p>FamilySearch <i>England Births and Baptisms, 1538-1975</i> (<a href="http://www.familysearch.org">www.familysearch.org</a>)</p> <p>Christenings for Catherine Whiting about 1601:</p> <p>Chr 10 Jun 1604 Lowestoft, Suffolk – Catherine, dau Thomas and Joane Whiting</p> <p>Chr 29 Nov 1601 Partney, Lincoln – Catherine Witton</p> <p>Chr 12 May 1608 Legsby, Lincoln – Catherine, dau William Witton</p> <p>Christenings for William Whiting born to same parents as</p>	

	<p>Catherine:</p> <p>Chr 17 Apr 1611 Legsby, Lincoln – William, son William Witton. But this William died on 30 April 1611.</p>	
	<p>Attempted to verify marriage of William Whiting Jr. to a Mary Allyn and the christening of their sons Joseph and Charles – nothing definite.</p>	
Ancestry	<p>Ancestry.com <i>The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to new England 1620-1633</i> (www.ancestry.com)</p> <p>Does not add new information.</p>	Nil
TNA	<p>The National Archives <i>Catalog</i> (www.nationalarchives.gov.uk)</p> <p>Entries in HO (Home Office), SP (State Papers), T (Treasury), WARD (Ward and Livery), CUST (Customs) FO (Foreign Office), PROB (PCC), C (chancery),</p> <p>SP 34/12 – Robert Walpole, on commissions for Charles Hobby, William Taylor, William Wanton, and William Whiting. Date: 30 March 1730.</p> <p><b>C6/55/104 – Six Clerks Office; Pleadings before 1714, Collins. Denne vs. Sabin. Plaintiff: Margaret Denne, spinster. Defendants: <u>Philip Sabin and William Whiting</u>. Subject: property in Stelling, Elham, Barham, and upper Hardres, Kent. Document type: bill, answer. Date: 1673.</b></p>	
FS	<p>FamilySearch <i>England Births and Baptisms, 1538-1975</i> (www.familysearch.org)</p> <p>Chr 16 Feb 1620 Canterbury St. Mary Bredman – Susan, dau Avery Sabin FamilySearch <i>England Births and Baptisms, 1538-1975</i> (www.familysearch.org)</p> <p>A Phillip Sabin chr 17 Sep 1668 Bekesbourne, Kent, son of Phillip and Mary Sabin. [Avery Sabin did not have a son Phillip that has been extracted]</p>	
Ancestry	<p>Ancestry <i>Catalog</i></p> <p><b>PCC – 1614 William Whitinge the elder, yeoman of Shipton under Wichwood, Oxford.</b></p> <p><b>PCC – 1697 William Whiting of Shipton under Wood.</b></p> <p><b>PCC - 1659 – William Whiting, yeoman of Harleston, Northampton</b></p> <p><b>PCC – 1650 William Whiting of St. Bridgette als. Brides (administration)</b></p>	1

	<p>PCC – William Whiting, citizen and goldsmith of London</p> <p>PCC – William Whiting esq., Wells, Somerset</p> <p><u>Commissary Court of the Peculiar and Exempt Jurisdiction of Groby, 1580-1800. 1618 will of William Whiting of Boston. 1618, 2, 450. This would not be the emigrant's father because William would have known that his father was dead in 1647. However, he could be an ancestor or indirect relation.</u></p> <p><u>Will of William Whiting of Hartford</u></p>	
FS	<p>FamilySearch <i>England Births and Baptisms, 1538-1975</i> (<a href="http://www.familysearch.org">www.familysearch.org</a>)</p> <p>Possible connection with Croft, Lincoln (notebook, 1954 correspondence) so searched for Whiting entries in Croft:</p> <p>Chr 8 Mar 1600 Croft – William, son Francis Whiting</p> <p>Chr 10 Oct 1602 Croft – Agnes, dau Francis Whiting</p> <p>Chr 30 Sep 1604 Croft – Samuel and Nathaniel, sons of Francis Whiting</p> <p>Chr 20 Feb 1607 Croft – Austine?, son Francis Whiting</p> <p>No daughter Catherine christened here. And, no dau Catherine for a father named Francis anywhere in England.</p> <p>[There is a William Whiting of Boston who left a will in 1618. He christened a son William at Boston in 1602. The child christened in 1602 cannot be the emigrant because he would have known that his father was dead when he wrote his will in 1647. However, he could be related. The researcher assumed that the John Whiting who died in 1617 (the father of the emigrant Samuel Whiting) and the William Whiting who died in 1618/9 were brothers. "<u>There was another brother Francis who may have had children and no doubt there were many other Whiting nearly related.</u>" The name occurs frequently in Lincolnshire probate courts." Letter dated 18 June 1958.]</p> <p>Croft and Boston are about 15 miles apart.</p> <p>Also,</p> <p>Chr 9 Sep 1600 Aldringham, Suffolk – William, son William and Elizabeth Whiting</p>	

Page 493-495 **Name:** William Whiting **Location:** Hartford

Invt. æ2854-00-00. Taken 20 April, 1643. I, William Whiting, doe intend a voyage presently unto sea. I give to my wife halfe my household stuffe of all kinds, and one fourth parte of my personal estate, and her widdowes estate in my now dwelling house and lands at Hartford untill my sonne William be 21 years of age; and after, if she continue a widow, I give her the halfe of my sd. howse and land for life. I give to my sonne William æ100 more than I give to either my sonne John or Samuel; I give to John & Samuel æ100 more to each than I give to my daughter Sarah or Mary. I give æ20 to Mr. Hooker, æ10 to Mr. Stone, æ5 to mending the Highway betwixt my howse and the meeting house, also æ5 to some godly poore of the towne. I desire Mr. John Haynes, Mr Edward Hopkins, Mr. John Webster, with Mr. Hooker & Mr. Stone, to be Overseers. I give to my father & mother æ20.

William Whiting.

2 April, 1646.

Intending another voyage, my will is, my son Joseph shall have an equal portion with sonnes John & Samuel. I give William æ50 more; to Mary, æ10 more; to my sister Wiggin, æ5; and to each of her children, æ3; I give to Margery Parker æ10, my former will to remain in force.

William Whiting.

In presence of Edward Hopkins.

William Whiting, upon his death bed: It is my minde that the children which God hath given me since the will was made wch I have in Mr. Hopkins hands, shall have an equal portion in all my estate together with the rest of my children as I have to these devised. Also I confirme æ10 given to Mr. Hopkins, æ10 to Mr. Webster, æ10 to Mr. Hooker's Children, æ10 to Mr. Stone's Children, æ10 to the poor, æ5 to Hartford, & æ5 to the other two towns, Wyndsor & Wethersfield, and æ5 to Mr. Smith's Children, of Wethersfield.

William Whiting.

In presence of Henry Smith. James Cole.

24th July, 1647.

Paper on file compared with original.

Court Record, 24 April, 1649. Then the Court Ruled upon a Construction of the will.

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2 September, 1647, Mrs. Whiting is admitted to Adms. according to the will.

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3 October, 1654. Mr. Webster, Mr. Stone, Mr. Fitch, Mr. Will Whiting, John Whiting, presenting to this Court a distributyon of Mr. Whittings estate agreed upon by them (signed & sealed), bearing date 30 Sept. 1654, this Court allowes to be recorded.

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29 October, 1667. Whereas, Mr. Alexander Briant and Mrs. Susannah Fitch have, by an Instrument of Resignation bearing date 27 June, 1662, resigned their Interest in and unto the estate of Mr. William Whiting, Decd, that hath bee in ye possession and Improvement of sd. Susannah in the time of her Widowhood, unto the Children of ye sd. Mr. Whiting, and they desire the favor of the Court to have Deacon Edward Stebbing & Thomas Bull as Adms, on the remayning part of ye Estate. *A DIGEST OF THE EARLY CONNECTICUT PROBATE RECORDS.*

1635 to 1650.



**Name:** William Whiting **Location:**

Court Record, Page 92—4 September, 1684: Mr. John Whiting, Joseph Whiting, John King in right of Sarah his Wife, Mr. Nathaniel Collins in right of Mary his wife, Plaintiff; Capt. Thomas Bissell Defendant. For unlawful detention of Lands, their Proportion, sometime the Land of their Father, Mr. William Whiting, Decd. Nonsuited. A *DIGEST OF THE EARLY CONNECTICUT PROBATE RECORDS*. 1677 to 1687.

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<b>Husband Nathaniel COLLINS-13</b>				
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Chr.	Place	Baptized	3 Jan 1882	
Died	Place	Endowed	7 Feb 1883	SGEOR
Buried	Place	SealPar		
Married	3 Aug 1664	Place	Middletown, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States	SealSp 17 Jun 1929 SLAKE
Husband's father				
Husband's mother				
<b>Wife Mary WHITING-9</b>				
Born	Abt 1640	Place	Hartford, Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 3 Jan 1883
Died	25 Oct 1709	Place		Endowed 7 Feb 1883
Buried		Place		SealPar 27 Jan 2011 PROVO
Wife's father William WHITING-1				MRIN: 1
Wife's mother Susanna -2				

## Notes

HUSBAND - Nathaniel COLLINS-13

### Notes:

1. A Reverend.

WIFE - Mary WHITING-9

### Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.

### Notes:

1. Named in her father's 1647 will.

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<b>Husband John KING-19</b>			
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	Place	Baptized 22 May 1894	
Died	Place	Endowed 15 Dec 1897	MANTI
Buried	Place	SealPar	
Married 17 Nov 1683	Place Connecticut, United States	SealSp 14 Jan 1992	ARIZO
Husband's father			
Husband's mother			

<b>Wife Sarah WHITING-8</b>			
Born Abt 1637	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	Place	Baptized 20 Mar 1937	SGEOR
Died 1704	Place	Endowed 1 Apr 2011	ARIZO
Buried	Place	SealPar 25 Nov 2011	JRIVE
Other Spouse Jacob MYGATT-18			MRIN: 10
Married	Place	SealSp 2 Feb 1883	SGEOR
Wife's father William WHITING-1			MRIN: 1
Wife's mother Susanna -2			

## Notes

WIFE - Sarah WHITING-8

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<b>Husband Jacob MYGATT-18</b>			
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	Place	Baptized 27 Dec 1881	
Died	Place	Endowed 1 Feb 1883	SGEOR
Buried	Place	SealPar	
Married	Place	SealSp 2 Feb 1883	SGEOR
Husband's father			
Husband's mother			

<b>Wife Sarah WHITING-8</b>				
Born	Abt 1637	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place	Baptized 20 Mar 1937	SGEOR
Died	1704	Place	Endowed 1 Apr 2011	ARIZO
Buried		Place	SealPar 25 Nov 2011	JRIVE
Other Spouse John KING-19			MRIN: 11	
Married	17 Nov 1683	Place Connecticut, United States	SealSp 14 Jan 1992	ARIZO
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## Notes

WIFE - Sarah WHITING-8

Sources of Information:

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Notes:

1. Named in her father's 1647 will.

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Husband <b>Mr. WHITING-14</b>				
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Chr.	Place	Baptized		
Died	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Place	SealPar		
Married	Place	SealSp		
Husband's father				
Husband's mother				

  

Wife				
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates		Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized		
Died	Place	Endowed		
Buried	Place	SealPar		
Wife's father				
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Children List each child in order of birth.				
1 M <b>William WHITING-1</b>				
Born	Abt 1600	Place	England	Baptized 3 Jan 1882
Chr.		Place		Endowed 31 Jan 1883 SGEOR
Died	Jul 1647	Place	Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States	SealPar
Buried	Jul 1647	Place	Hartford, Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States	
Spouse	Susanna -2	MRIN: 1		
Married	Abt 1628	Place	England	SealSp 31 Jan 1883
2 F <b>Catherine WHITING-15</b>				
Born	Cal 1601	Place	England	Baptized 8 Dec 1942 SLAKE
Chr.		Place		Endowed 28 Jan 1942 SLAKE
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
Spouse	Thomas WIGGINS-16	MRIN: 8		
Married	Jul 1633	Place	St. Margaret New Fish St., LOSDITE, London, England	SealSp 6 Mar 1945

  

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CHILD 1 - William WHITING-1 (Continued)

20. The 1648 will of James Whiting of Boston, woollen draper was examined. He named his wife Mary, son John (minor), son Samuel (minor), brother Samuel Whiting now in New England, sister Wright, brother John Whiting. So he was the son of the John Whiting who wrote the 1617 will.
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22. A John Dumbleton may have been a servant of William Whiting for two years before coming to New England and then for another 4 or 5 years in New England (History of Windsor, CT pg. 49, 155).
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25. Two old undated, unsigned pieces of paper located by Evelyn W. Baird in 1998 while at the Connecticut Historical Society stated that William's wife Susanna was Susanna Wiggins. The researcher did not know the origin of this information.
26. "Whitings in England Before 1650" by Gordon C. Whiting (1978) poses that the most likely place of origin (due to William's nonconformity) is East Anglia (which can include Lincolnshire).
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28. A family tree found on FamilyTreeMaker concerning the Descendants of John Whiting states that William Whiting was born in Boxford "Sussex" and died in 1647 in Hartford, Connecticut. His wife Susannah Wiggins was born in 1609 in Milford, Connecticut and married William in 1635 in Hartford. Also claims that William's son William was born in 1631 in Milford, Connecticut and his daughter Sarah was born in 1632 in the same place. This pedigree seems to contain multiple errors and speculation.

CHILD 2 - Catherine WHITING-15

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Born	1635	Place	Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States
Chr.		Place	
Died	8 Sep 1679/1689	Place	Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States
Buried		Place	
Married		Place	
Other Spouse	Phebe GREGSON-12		MRIN: 5
Married		Place	SealSp 9 Jan 1948 ARIZO
Husband's father	William WHITING-1		MRIN: 1
Husband's mother	Susanna -2		

<b>Wife Sybil COLLINS-11</b>			
Born		Place	
Chr.		Place	
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Wife's father			
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## Notes

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Chr.		Place	
Died	8 Sep 1679/1689	Place	Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States
Buried		Place	
Married		Place	
Other Spouse	Sybil COLLINS-11		MRIN: 4
Married		Place	SealSp 2 Sep 1908 SLAKE
Husband's father	William WHITING-1		MRIN: 1
Husband's mother	Susanna -2		

<b>Wife Phebe GREGSON-12</b>			
Born	from 1621 to 1648	Place	
Chr.	15 Oct 1643	Place	Queenapick, New Haven, NH, Connecticut, United States
Died		Place	
Buried		Place	
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

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Born	Place Prob England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	Place	Baptized	
Died	Place	Endowed	
Buried	Place	SealPar	
Married	Place	SealSp	
Husband's father William WHITING-1			MRIN: 1
Husband's mother Susanna -2			

<b>Wife</b>			
Born	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Christened	Place	Baptized	
Died	Place	Endowed	
Buried	Place	SealPar	
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

<b>Children</b> List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
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<b>1 M Joseph WHITING-17</b>		
Born	Place	Baptized
Chr.	Place	Endowed
Died	Place	SealPar
Buried	Place	
Spouse		
Married	Place	SealSp

## Notes

HUSBAND - William WHITING-5

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## Notes:

1. Named in his father's 1647 will.
2. He was a merchant in London at least by 1685. He lived on Coleman Street in the old city of London inside the boundary of the old city wall. He lived next door to St. Stephen's Church, Coleman Street. ("Tercentenary Commission of the State of Connecticut/Committee on Historical Publications/The Beginnings of Connecticut, 1632-1662" by Charles M Andrews. Paper No. 32. (FHL 974.6 H2c v. 25-36).
3. He sold the lands he received from his father to Liborn Nichols of Witham in England.
4. Sources vary - he may have married Mary Allyn in 1659 and died in 1724 or he may have been married to a woman named Elizabeth and died in London in 1699.
5. His son Joseph was appointed administrator of his estate.
6. He served as the representative for Connecticut Colony in the king's court. Gov. John Winthrop visited him in London.

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Born	Abt 1600	Place	England	LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized
Died	Jul 1647	Place	Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States	Endowed
Buried		Place		SealPar
Married	Abt 1628	Place	England	SealSp 7 Mar 1991 JRIVE
Husband's father	Mr. WHITING-14			MRIN: 7
Husband's mother				
Wife Susanna -2				
Born		Place		LDS ordinance dates
Chr.		Place		Baptized 13 Oct 1934 ARIZO
Died		Place	Middletown, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States	Endowed 6 Feb 1935 ARIZO
Buried	8 Jul 1673	Place	Middletown, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States	SealPar
Other Spouse	Samuel FITCH-3			MRIN: 2
Married	1650	Place	Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States	SealSp 11 Sep 2007 OGDEN
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Married		Place		SealSp 14 May 1998 ARIZO
Wife's father				
Wife's mother				
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LDS ordinance dates				
Temple				
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Born		Place	Prob England	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
Died		Place		SealPar
Buried		Place		
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Married		Place		SealSp
2	M	Samuel WHITING-7		
Born		Place	Poss England	Baptized
Chr.		Place		Endowed
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Spouse				
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5	F	<b>Mary WHITING-9</b>	
	Born	Abt 1640	Place Hartford, Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States
	Chr.		Place
	Died	25 Oct 1709	Place
	Buried		Place
	Spouse	Nathaniel COLLINS-13	MRIN: 6
	Married	3 Aug 1664	Place Middletown, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States
			SealSp 17 Jun 1929 SLAKE
6	M	<b>Joseph WHITING-10</b>	
	Born	2 Oct 1645	Place Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut, United States
	Chr.		Place
	Died	8 Oct 1717	Place
	Buried		Place
	Spouse		
	Married		Place
			SealSp

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17. William was possibly living near his sister Catherine in London at the time she married in 1633 and returned to America with her and her husband in 1633.

18. Researcher in England found the Whiting surname popular in St. Magnus the Martyr parish in London. But no Catherine Whiting was listed.

19. A marriage found for a William and Susan Whiting. "William Whiting of St. Mary Magdalene Canterbury, woollendraper, bachelor, 23, son of William Whiting, Alderman of Canterbury, who consents, and Susan Sabin, virgin, 17, dau of Alvert Sabin, Alderman of Canterbury, who also consents. To marry at St. Mary Bredman's Canterbury." William was christened on 2 April 1615 at St. Mary Magdalene, son of William. He had a sister Katherine christened on 19 Sep 1619. But the William and Susan Whiting who married in Canterbury also christened children in Canterbury down to 1653 and cannot, therefore, be the ancestors who were in America by 1633. (Letter dated 18 June 1958)

20. The 1648 will of James Whiting of Boston, woollen draper was examined. He named his wife Mary, son John (minor), son Samuel (minor), brother Samuel Whiting now in New England, sister Wright, brother John Whiting. So he was the son of the John Whiting who wrote the 1617 will.

21. A researcher stated he checked subsidy and assessment lists for London and found a William Whiting living on Thames Street in St. Michael Queenhithe parish in 1638 [but the ancestral William was in New England then]. The researcher thought this could be the ancestor. Another person of interest was Samuel Whiteing of St. Magnus parish which adjoined and was later absorbed with St. Margaret New Fish Street. The registers of St. Michael Queenhithe do not start until October 1653. (Letter dated 27 June 1958) Samuel Whiting of St. Magnus parish was a freeman of the Fishmongers' Company and was a member of the City of London Livery Companies in 1641. A William Whiting was a freeman of the Blacksmiths' Company. A Joseph, son of Samuel Whiting, attained freeman status in the Fishmonger's Company in 1651. This Samuel Whiting could be the same man who christened 11 children in St. Magnus the Martyr parish. The researcher searched the records of the Fishmongers' Company. He thought that the William Whiting admitted to the Freedom in 1621 was likely the emigrant and that William was a brother of Samuel (whose family was in St. Magnus parish). The lead led to a search in Stroud, Gloucester. The "Register of Apprenticeship Bindings & Admissions to the Freedom, 1614-1668" for the Fishmongers' Company of London included: 18 June 1621 William Whitinge, late apprentice to John Whitinge, claiming his freedom by service, is admitted and sworne; 15 November

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Husband William WHITING-1

Wife Susanna -2

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HUSBAND - William WHITING-1 (Continued)

1619 Samuel Whitynge, late apprentice to John Cole, claiming his freedom by service, is admitted and sworn; 29 November 1624 Thomas Whiteinge, son of Thomas Whiting of the Stroude Water in Gloucester, yeoman, put himself apprentice to Thomas Roberts fishmonger for nine years from michaelmas last 1624. The researcher searched Stroud parish (which is incomplete before 1640) and Painswick in Gloucester. He found a William christened in 1622; no Catherine. He studied wills for Whiting testators of the Stroud and Painswick area. Nothing.

22. A John Dumbleton may have been a servant of William Whiting for two years before coming to New England and then for another 4 or 5 years in New England (History of Windsor, CT pg. 49, 155).

23. Longden's "Northamptonshire and Rutland Clergy" include information about Samuel, son of the John Whiting of Boston, Lincolnshire, who left the 1617 will. The bio for Samuel stated he was the son of John Whiting, merchant of Boston, Lincoln and was christened there on 21 November 1597. Graduated from Emmanuel College at Cambridge. Ordained a priest in 1621 at Peterborough. Served as a minister at Lynn, Norfolk and rector of Skirbeck, Lincoln, in 1625. Went to Boston, New England in April 1636 and then to Lynn, Massachusetts where he was a minister from 1638 to 1679. He died there on 11 December 1679. His eldest son John Whiting was a rector at Leverton, Nottingham.

24. Steven Whiting Hatch stated that "Suffolk Emigrants" declares that the Whiting family came from Suffolk County, England in the vicinity of Basford. (There isn't a parish named Basford in Suffolk, but there is a parish named Boxford. A christening for a William, son of William and Elizabeth Whiting, was found in Aldringham parish dated 9 September 1600.). Holmes' "Dictionary of Ancestral Heads of New England Families" states he came from Boxford, Sussex. (There isn't a parish named Boxford in Sussex but there is a parish named Boxgrove.)

25. Two old undated, unsigned pieces of paper located by Evelyn W. Baird in 1998 while at the Connecticut Historical Society stated that William's wife Susanna was Susanna Wiggins. The researcher did not know the origin of this information.

26. "Whitings in England Before 1650" by Gordon C. Whiting (1978) poses that the most likely place of origin (due to William's nonconformity) is East Anglia (which can include Lincolnshire).

27. Gordon C. Whiting states that Miss M. Packman located the administration of William Whiting's estate in England (1648) and that he left "any and all English property" to his wife. Miss Packman also believes that William could be closely connected to the Whitings of Boxford and Hadleigh in Suffolk or to the Whitings of Boston (and Deptford, Kent) in Lincolnshire. Gordon Whiting states that the Whitings of Boston, Lincolnshire loaned money to the colony of Massachusetts. In Gordon's book are listings of Whitings by county that Miss Packman collected. Many are from Lincolnshire and London--two prime areas for William Whiting.

28. A family tree found on FamilyTreeMaker concerning the Descendants of John Whiting states that William Whiting was born in Boxford "Sussex" and died in 1647 in Hartford, Connecticut. His wife Susannah Wiggin was born in 1609 in Milford, Connecticut and married William in 1635 in Hartford. Also claims that William's son William was born in 1631 in Milford, Connecticut and his daughter Sarah was born in 1632 in the same place. This pedigree seems to contain multiple errors and speculation.

WIFE - Susanna -2

Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.

## Notes:

1. She may have died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Collins, at Middletown.
2. Her maiden name could be Wiggins, but this is not documented.
3. She apparently had two sons by her husband Samuel Fitch.
4. A family tree found on FamilyTreeMaker concerning the Descendants of John Whiting states that William Whiting was born in Boxford "Sussex" and died in 1647 in Hartford, Connecticut. His wife Susannah Wiggin was born in 1609 in Milford, Connecticut and married William in 1635 in Hartford. This pedigree seems to contain multiple errors and speculation.

CHILD 1 - William WHITING-5

Sources of Information:

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Husband **William WHITING-1**

Wife **Susanna -2**

## Notes

CHILD 1 - William WHITING-5 (Continued)

1. Named in his father's 1647 will.
2. He was a merchant in London at least by 1685. He lived on Coleman Street in the old city of London inside the boundary of the old city wall. He lived next door to St. Stephen's Church, Coleman Street. ("Tercentenary Commission of the State of Connecticut/Committee on Historical Publications/The Beginnings of Connecticut, 1632-1662" by Charles M Andrews. Paper No. 32. (FHL 974.6 H2c v. 25-36).
3. He sold the lands he received from his father to Liborn Nichols of Witham in England.
4. Sources vary - he may have married Mary Allyn in 1659 and died in 1724 or he may have been married to a woman named Elizabeth and died in London in 1699.
5. His son Joseph was appointed administrator of his estate.
6. He served as the representative for Connecticut Colony in the king's court. Gov. John Winthrop visited him in London.

CHILD 2 - Samuel WHITING-7

### Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.

### Notes:

1. Named in his father's 1647 will.

CHILD 3 - John WHITING-6

### Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.

### Notes:

1. Named in his father's 1647 will.
2. Served as a pastor for the Congregational Church in Salem, Massachusetts and then in Hartford.
3. A graduate of Harvard.
4. He may have been born about 1635 in England or America.

CHILD 4 - Sarah WHITING-8

### Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.

### Notes:

1. Named in her father's 1647 will.

CHILD 5 - Mary WHITING-9

### Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.

### Notes:

1. Named in her father's 1647 will.

CHILD 6 - Joseph WHITING-10

### Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.

### Notes:

1. Named in his father's codicil. Appears to have been born after the writing of the will in 1647 but before the recording of the will in 1649.
2. Birth recorded in Hartford Second Church. No mother's name included on the birth entry.

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<b>Husband Thomas WIGGINS-16</b>				
Born	Cal 1592	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place	Baptized 8 Dec 1942	SLAKE
Died	WD Jun 1664	Place	Endowed 8 Feb 1943	SLAKE
Buried		Place	SealPar	
Married	Jul 1633	Place St. Margaret New Fish St., LOSDITE, London, England	SealSp 6 Mar 1945	
Husband's father				
Husband's mother				
<b>Wife Catherine WHITING-15</b>				
Born	Cal 1601	Place	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place	Baptized 8 Dec 1942	SLAKE
Died		Place	Endowed 28 Jan 1942	SLAKE
Buried		Place	SealPar	
Wife's father Mr. WHITING-14				MRIN: 7
Wife's mother				

## Notes

**HUSBAND - Thomas WIGGINS-16**

Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.
2. Marriage - Boyd's 1st Misc. Series 1538-1775, London Diocese marriage allegations, 1633 Wiggins-Witing (www.findmypast.co.uk).

## Notes:

1. From England to Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1633 with William Whiting. Wiggins had been in America before. He may have emigrated from Shrewsbury in 1631.
2. His marriage was published in a New England genealogical magazine. Marriage found in the Bishop's marriage licenses of London. Allegation signed by Peter Lole of St. Matthew Friday Street. Thomas Wiggins, of the same parish, gentleman, age about 41, married Catherine Whiting of the same parish, age about 32. Marriage to take place at St. Margaret New Fish Street. Dated 11 July 1633. If true, this would place Thomas Wiggins' birth about 1592 and Catherine Whiting's birth about 1601. He was a widower when he married Catherine. The registers of St. Margaret New Fish Street are not extant until 1712. St. Magnus the Martyr with St. Margaret New Fish Street is situated at the northeast corner of old London Bridge. The ancient church was destroyed by fire in 1666 and rebuilt.
3. In Piscataqua on 17 May 1629 (N.H. Provincial papers, 2, vol. 1 page 165). In America in 1631, returned to England in 1632, and came back in 1633.
4. An account of Thomas appears in the Noyes, Libby, and David "Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire."
5. Will probated in 1666 in New Hampshire.
6. "History of New Hampshire" claims that Thomas migrated in 1631 as an agent of the Bristol Company and that he founded the town first called Bristol on Dover Neck.

**WIFE - Catherine WHITING-15**

Sources of Information:

1. Notebooks of Naoma Manwaring Harker and Mark Whiting.

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