

# Ancestors of Naomi Hussey

## First Generation

1. **Naomi "Amy" Hussey** was born on Apr. 29, 1742 in Warrington, York Co. PA.<sup>1</sup> Many record her birth date as February 29, 1742, but 1740 and 1744 were leap years. the Quaker date, 29 2mo, 1742 would be April 29, 1742  
She died after 1781 at the age of 39.<sup>2</sup>

## Second Generation

2. **Christopher Hussey**<sup>3</sup> was born about 1716 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>4</sup> He died in 1773 or 1774 at the age of 57 in Guilford Co. NC.<sup>5</sup> He had his estate probated in May, 1774 in Guilford Co. NC.<sup>6</sup> Christopher Hussey wrote his will April 1, 1773, after his area of Orange County had been set off to create Guilford County. The will read:

"Whereas Christopher Husey of Guilford County in North Carolina, yeoman, being weak in body, but in perfect mind and memory and takeing to confirmation the certainty of death and uncertainty of life, hath thought good to make order and appoint this my last will and testament in manner and form following, Revokeing and disannuling all maner of will or wills before by me made, this only to be my last will and testament--Imprimis:

"I comit my soul to almighty God who gave it me and my body to be decently buried by my sons, Stephen Husey, Solomon Cox and Joseph Comer, whome I appoint my executors to see the accomplishment of this, my last will and testament and make full satisfaction for all funerell charges and other worldly debts every where to be paid--and it is my will and desire that my executors shall take out a Deed for a tract of land, where Samuel Hendricks now lives, provided that if the same can be obtained upon entry by me before the land office was Shut, and it is my will that if the said Deed is obtained, that my said Executors Shall make a Deed for a part thereof to Robert Hodgins a minor to his heirs and assigns. I will also that the said Robert Hodgins pay the half of all the costs that have already been and Shall hereafter be in takeing out the said Deed, otherwise my Executors shall be under no obligation to make a Deed to the Said Hodgins, and it is my will that my Said Executors Shall make a division line between the place whereon I live and the place where my son, Stephen formerly lived and that in such a form as may be most profitable to both places in their Judgement and So as to make up in my Son, Stephen's place with an adition of the north end of the new Survay two hundred acres of land, and it is my will that my Executors shall sell the Said place of two hundred acres of land where my Son, Stephen formerly lived at, Either privet or publick Sale at aney time or in what manner they shall think most proper, and it is my will that after Sale is made of the aforesaid tract of land that my Executors shall take their pay out of the price thereof for their trouble at their discretion and the Remainder part of the price of the Said Land to be equally divided in four parts, one part thereof I give to my Son, Stephen Husey, and other three parts I give to Daughters, Viz: Elizabeth Comer, Naomi Cox and Ann Hodgins. I leave and give to Anne Husey, my beloved wife, one fether bed bed furniture, and I leave and give to my Son, Christopher Husey, one fether Bed bed furniture. I leave and give to Anne Husey, my beloved wife, a third part of all the remainder part of my personal estate to be divided by an appraisement in the following maner--Viz: to be appraised by two divout men, one to be appointed by my beloved wife and

the other to be appointed by my Executors and then her part to be devided off and all the remainder part of my personal estate I leave and give to my son, Christopher Husey and I leave and give to my Son, Christopher, all the plantation and tract of land whereon I live excluding only what is before mentioned, to him, his Heirs and asigns for ever, provided that he shall allow and shall not debar my wife of the benefits of the third part thereof during her lifetime. In witness whereof I have herewith set my Hand and Seal this first day of the fourth month, in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Seventy-three.

Witnessed by: Christopher Hussey"

William Wireman

Samuel Penrose

(his mark)

Mary Penrose

..(her mark)

"Guilford County, North Carolina Will Abstracts" by Irene B. Webster show

"Samuel Hendrix and Mary Hendrix, witnesses."

Probate was recorded by the court in May 1774 with the following:

"North Carolina Guilford County, May Court, 1774

"Then the written will of Christopher Hussey was proved in Open Court by the oath of William Wireman on motion, ordered to be recorded. [two illegible words] Stephen Hussey, Solomon Cox, Joseph Comer who was by Said Testator appointed his Executors agreeable to law."

Test

L. W. Henderson, CC"

William Bennett made an abstract of loose papers in the Granville (Orange Co. NC) Land Office and found an Oct 8. 1761 survey of 700 acres on Mill Cr. waters of Deep River for David Jenkins - Includes Robert Hodges and Christopher Hussey improvements Anne Garretson and Christopher Hussey<sup>7</sup> were married on Nov. 5, 1736 in Hockessen, Newcastle Co. DE.<sup>4,8-9</sup> List of attendees at the wedding in Chapter 4, The Descendants of John

Hussey, Dorking Surrey, England States marriage date 1736. Either 9 July or 5, Sept

3. **Anne Garretson**<sup>10</sup> was born in 1720 in Hockessen, Newcastle Co. DE.<sup>8,10</sup> She died in Jan. 1801 at the age of 81 in Cane Creek, Orange Co. NC.<sup>10</sup> Name is spelled Anne in Christopher's will

Christopher Hussey and Anne Garretson had the following children:

- i. **Elizabeth Hussey**<sup>3</sup> was born on Sep. 6, 1737 in Warrington, York Co. PA.<sup>11</sup> She died in 1838 at the age of 101 in Richmond, Wayne Co. IN.<sup>7</sup> See info furnished by Eleanor Campbell Shoen 9-9-95 for more on this line.
- ii. **Stephen Hussey** was born on Sep. 10, 1739 in Warrington, York Co. PA.<sup>11-12</sup> He died on Mar. 9, 1812 at the age of 72 in New Vienna, Highland Co. IN.<sup>4</sup>
- 1 iii. **Naomi "Amy" Hussey**, born Apr. 29, 1742, Warrington, York Co. PA; died aft 1781.
- iv. **Anne Hussey**<sup>3</sup> was born on Sep. 27, 1744 in Warrington, York Co. PA.<sup>3-4,11</sup> He died.
- v. **Christopher Hussey**<sup>7</sup> was born on Jul. 2, 1746 in Warrington, York Co. PA.<sup>13</sup> He died in Jun. 1812 at the age of 65.<sup>3</sup>

## Third Generation

4. **John Hussey Jr.** was born on Jan. 18, 1676 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>14</sup> He signed a will in 1729 in New Castle Co. DE.

TRANSCRIPTION OF THE WILL OF JOHN HUSSEY

Written 1729, Probated 1733,

Almost unreadable copy of original in Les' copy files

In the name of God Amen, I John Hussey of Christiana Creek in the County of New Castle upon Delaware Yeoman being in reasonable good health and sound and perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for it, but calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last Will & Testament (viz) First I give & recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it and my body to be decently buried in the earth by *my* executors hereafter named. Nothing doubting my resurrection by the Almighty power of God and in touching such worldly estate as it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give demise & dispose of the same in manner following (viz)

Imprim I give & bequeath to my beloved wife Anne Hussey one third part of all my real estate in lands & during her natural life and one third of all my personal estate.(viz) good debts & moveable effects to her and her heirs forever ----- (& it is my will that after my wifes decease her part of real estate shall fall unto my son John Hussey & his heirs forever.) ,

Item I give & bequeath unto my-son son Stephen, Hussey the sum of five shillings & no more & I do hereby cut him & his heirs off from all & every part or parcel of the residence of my estate forever so that my son Stephen Hussey n6r his heirs shall not have any right claim or demand thereunto.

Item I give & bequeath unto my son Nathan Hussey & do hereby confirm unto him a certain piece or parcel of land containing eighty acres it being part of the land I now possess, enjoy & dwell, for which sd piece or parcel of land to my sd son Nathan Hussey obtained a writing obligatory from me under my hand & seal duly executed, obligating me , my heirs or executor to put him my sd son Nathan Hussey his heirs or assigns in legal possession thereof in four years after the date of sd obligation, and to make it over unto him his heirs or assigns by good & firm deeds & conveyences according to law which sd parcel of land is butted and bounded according or it is mentioned in the condition of the sd obligation.

Also I give and bequeath unto my son Nathan Hussey twenty acres of marsh or meadow ground which sd marsh or meadow ground *is* mentioned in the condition of the above sd obligation which sd obligation was obtained before the making of this will arid I do hereby confirm the twenty acres of marsh or meadow ground unto him my sd son Nathan Hussey & his heirs forever according as in the abovementioned obligation as expressed, which sd land & marsh & meadow ground is bounded as follows (viz) The marsh or meadow ground adjoins to the land formerly belonging to Christopher Hussey (decd) & runs along the sd ---land & marsh land til it comes to None Such Creek which divides the marsh or meadow ground from Black Walnut Island containing twenty acres as aforsd. And the land is bounded as follows (viz) Beginning at the sd marsh & meadow ground extending from the sd Christopher Hussey (decd) land & line, twenty four perches toward my mowing marsh or meadow & extending with a southerly line parallel with the sd Christopher Hussey (decd) line, twenty four perches in breadth & extending towards the head of my land as far as a square line a crop my woodland & clear fields from Christopher Hussey decd land or line to Sam Silvers? land containing within those bounds eighty acres as aforsd & that my son Nathan nor his heirs shall not lay any claim to any part or parcel of

my estate real or personal but what is here expressed.

I do give and bequeath unto my son Nathan five shillings & do hereby exclude & debarr him & his heirs from all & every or part of the residue of my estate forever.

Item I give & bequeath unto my son Christopher Hussey the sum of forty pounds current money of America to be paid to my son Christopher Hussey when he shall arrive at the age of twenty one years; (to him & his heirs forever)

Item I give & bequeath unto my daughter Mary (wife of Henderson Housstown) the sum of five pounds to be paid in six months after my decease.

Item I give & bequeath unto my daughter Anna Hussey the sum of two pounds like money above to be paid when she shall arrive at the age of twenty one years.

Item I give & bequeath unto my daughter Theodate Hussey the sum of five pounds like money above to be paid when she shall arrive at the age of twenty one years.

Item I give & bequeath to my daughter Content Hussey the sum of five pounds like money above to be paid when she arrives at the age of twenty one years.

Item All the residue of my estate both real & personal of what kind kind quantity or quality soever after paying my debts, legaceys & funeral charges I give bequeath unto my son John Hussey' to his heirs forever.

Item I confirm & appoint & make & ordain my beloved wife Anne Hussey & my son John Hussey Executrix & Executor of this my last Will & Testament, to defray my funeral charges & just debts & dispose of the rest of my worldly estate as is herein decreed and I make & appoint my beloved Friend John 'Richardson of Christiana in the County of New Castle aforsd merch't and my beloved brother Garret Garretson my trustees to see this my last Will & Testament performed according to the true intent & meaning hereof and I do hereby utterly disanul provoke & make void all & every other former Will & Testament, legaceys & bequeaths & executes by me made, ratifing & cnirming this & no other to be my last Will & Testament. In witness thereof I have here unto set my hand & seal this twenty eighth day of the sixth month called August in the year of our Lord Anno domini 1729.

John Hussey

Signed Sealed published' declared in the presence of

Eliakin Garretson

Margaret Wiley

Benj'm Swett

New Castle April 12 1733 attested

Eliakim Garretson

Margaret Wiley

Benj'm Swett

He died about Apr. 1733 at the age of 57 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>7</sup> Anne Inskoop and John Hussey Jr.<sup>7</sup> were married on Apr. 3, 1703 in Newark MM, New Castle Co. DE.<sup>15</sup>

5. **Anne Inskoop**<sup>16</sup> was born in 1680 in Sadley Green, Staffordshire, Eng..<sup>7</sup> She died. Letter written by Anne's sister from London dated March 1755 in copy file.

John Hussey and Anne Inskeep had the following children:

- i. **Rebecca Hussey** was born on Sep. 30, 1703 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>17</sup> She died after 1728 at the age of 25.<sup>18</sup>
- ii. **Mary Hussey**<sup>19</sup> was born about 1705 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>17</sup> She died.
- iii. **Nathan Hussey**<sup>19</sup> was born about 1707 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>17</sup> He died before Jul. 7, 1775 at the age of 68 in Newberry Township, York Co. PA.<sup>17</sup> Will probated 7 Jul 1775
  
- iv. **Ann Hussey**<sup>19</sup> was born about 1710 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>17</sup> She died.
- v. **Theodate Hussey**<sup>19</sup> was born about 1711 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>17</sup> She died.
- vi. **John Hussey**<sup>18-19</sup> was born in 1712 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>17</sup> He died in 1770 at the age of 58 in York Co. PA.<sup>18</sup> He had his estate probated in York Co. PA.<sup>18</sup> Known as "John of Newberry"
- vii. **Content Hussey**<sup>19</sup> was born in 1714 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>17</sup> She died.
- 2 viii. **Christopher Hussey**, born abt 1716, New Castle Co. DE; died 1773 or 1774, Guilford Co. NC.

6. **Casparus Garretson** was born in 1676 in Mill Creek, New Castle Co. DE.<sup>7</sup> He died on Feb. 3, 1726/7 at the age of 51 in Chester Co. PA.<sup>10,20</sup> Copy of will in Chapter 4, The Descendents of John Hussey of Dorking  
Surrey, England Ann Cox and Casparus Garretson were married in 1713 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>20</sup>

7. **Ann Cox** was born in 1694 in England. She died in 1762 at the age of 68 in Hockessen, Newcastle Co. DE.<sup>7,21</sup>

Casparus Garretson and Ann Cox had the following children:

- i. **John Garretson**<sup>22</sup> died on Oct. 30, 1797 at the age of 82 in York Co. PA.<sup>8,23</sup> Kevin Howley shows death date as 10 Mar 1797 He was born on Sep. 6, 1715 in Mill Creek, New Castle Co. DE.<sup>8</sup>
- ii. **William Garretson** was born in 1716 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>8</sup> He died on Dec. 15, 1792 at the age of 76.<sup>8,12</sup> Katherine Sullivan shows spouse to be Mary Frazier
- iii. **Rebecca Garretson** was born about 1718. She died.
- 3 iv. **Anne Garretson**, born 1720, Hockessen, Newcastle Co. DE; died Jan. 1801, Cane Creek, Orange Co. NC.
- v. **Joseph Garretson** was born in 1718 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>8</sup> He died.
- vi. **Martha Garretson** was born in 1724 in Hockessen, Newcastle Co. DE.<sup>24</sup> She died in 1781 at the age of 57 in Randolph Co. NC.<sup>25-26</sup>
- vii. **Naomi Garretson** was born in 1725 in Hockessen, Newcastle Co. DE.<sup>8,27</sup> She died.

## Fourth Generation

8. **Capt. John Hussey**<sup>28</sup> was born on Feb. 29, 1636 in Lynn, Essex Co. MA.<sup>9,29</sup> He died after May 8, 1707 at the age of 71 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>1,29</sup> Copy of will in Chapter 3, The Descendants of John Hussey of Dorking

Surrey, England John Hussey and family moved to Newcastle, DE from Hampton NH. The earliest purchases of land by the Husseys and Babbs were recorded in 1695. The Husseys gave land for the Quaker Meeting House in Newcastle, DE. John was a member of the provincial Assembly in 1696.

The History of John Hussey 1636-1707

SOURCE: Descendants of John Hussey of Dorking, Surrey, England by Rita Marie Ring, 1995

"Although John inherited part of Nantucket Island, he did not live there. He instead made his home in the southern part of Hampton, now Seabrook, NH. He fought as a soldier in King Philip's War (the bloodiest campaign of the French and Indian War) in western Massachusetts. (His rank was Captain)

"At some point, whether through his father, he and his brother became Quaker's. He ultimately became a Quaker minister and organizer of meetings."

"John moved to Delaware in 1688. He was appointed to Pennsylvania Assembly to represent New Castle County at that time one of the 'three lower counties of Pennsylvania' and as Pennsylvania Quakers were permitted to enter office without oath, he was duly enrolled in 1696...He had earlier been appointed to the Assembly from Hampton, NH, but there it was required that an oath be taken before entering office. As this was contrary to his faith, JOHN HUSSEY did not serve in New Hampshire.

"The Last Will and Testament of John Hussey. Newcastle, February 18, 1707, is the date of Register's certificate, at which time the will is supposed to be proved or probated. Either this date or the date of the will is wrong."

"By the survey of 1703 JOHN's holdings had increased to 817 acres on Christiana Creek. Today the farm site is occupied in part by the northern half of the Greater Wilmington International Airport, just to the south of the highway interchange of 195, 1295, and 1495. Modern engineers have also moved the river that bordered the claim and straightened it out, so you could no longer reach his mill."

Rita Ring also states that John entered Deeds dating 22 May 1706, 22 August 1706 and 22 August 1707 distributing his lands to his sons JOHN, JEDEDIAH, and CHRISTOPHER "John Hussey senior of New Castle County, farmer for love, good will and affection gives to sons ..."

SOURCE: History Channel; Website is [www.historychannel.com](http://www.historychannel.com) \*\*enter subject whales

Rebecca Perkins and Capt. John Hussey<sup>14</sup> were married on Sep. 21, 1659 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>29</sup>

9. **Rebecca Perkins**<sup>28</sup> was born in 1642 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>28</sup> She died before 1707 at the age of 65 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>28</sup>

John Hussey and Rebecca Perkins had the following children:

- i. **Theodate Hussey** was born on Jun. 2, 1660 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17,30</sup> She

- died before 1707 at the age of 47.<sup>23</sup>
- ii. **Rebecca Hussey**<sup>30-31</sup> was born on Feb. 10, 1662 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17,30</sup> She died.
  - iii. **Mary Hussey**<sup>32</sup> was born on Nov. 18, 1665 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17,30</sup> She died.
  - iv. **Susanna Hussey**<sup>30,33</sup> was born on Sep. 7, 1667 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died.
  - v. **Anne Hussey**<sup>30,33</sup> was born on May 14, 1669 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died.
  - vi. **Huldah Hussey**<sup>30</sup> was born on Jul. 16, 1670 in Newbury, Merrimack Co. NH.<sup>30</sup> She died on May 2, 1701 at the age of 30.<sup>23</sup>
  - vii. **Bathseda Hussey**<sup>30,33</sup> was born on Sep. 21, 1671 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died in 1713 at the age of 42.<sup>23</sup>
  - viii. **Christopher Hussey**<sup>30,33</sup> was born on Oct. 17, 1672 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> He died in 1715 at the age of 43.<sup>23</sup>
  - ix. **Hope Hussey**<sup>30</sup> was born on Mar. 10, 1674 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died on Mar. 28, 1674 at the age of 0.<sup>34</sup>
  - 4 x. **John Hussey Jr.**, born Jan. 18, 1676, Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH; died abt Apr. 1733, New Castle Co. DE.
  - xi. **Hope Hussey** was born on Feb. 22, 1677 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died before 1707 at the age of 30.<sup>23</sup>
  - xii. **Jedidah Hussey**<sup>30,33</sup> was born on Mar. 6, 1678 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> He died in 1734 at the age of 56.<sup>23</sup>
  - xiii. **Patience Hussey**<sup>30</sup> was born on Apr. 4, 1679 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died before 1707 at the age of 28.<sup>23</sup>
  - xiv. **Charity Hussey**<sup>30,33</sup> was born on Aug. 4, 1681 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died.
  - xv. **Adam Hussey** was born on Nov. 23, 1682. He died.
  - xvi. **unknown Hussey** was born on Nov. 23, 1682. She died.
  - xvii. **Jehu Hussey** was born on Jul. 3, 1684.<sup>23</sup> He died on Aug. 25, 1684 at the age of 0.<sup>23</sup>
  - xviii. **Content Hussey**<sup>30,33</sup> was born on Oct. 29, 1685 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died.
  - xix. **Comfort Hussey** was born about 1687 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>17</sup> She died before 1707 at the age of 20.<sup>35</sup>
  - xx. **Daniel Hussey** died.<sup>35</sup> died young

10. **John Inskeep**<sup>7</sup> was born in Foofard, Straffordshire, England.<sup>7</sup> Sarah and John Inskeep were married.<sup>7</sup>

11. **Sarah** was born (date unknown).

John Inskeep and Sarah had the following children:

- i. **John Inskeep** was born in 1645 in Foofard, Straffordshire, England.<sup>3</sup> He died on Dec. 15, 1729 at the age of 84 in Burlington, Burlington Co. NJ.<sup>17</sup>
- ii. **Isabell Inskeep**<sup>7</sup> died after 1755.<sup>7</sup> She was born in Foofard, Straffordshire, England.<sup>7</sup>

- iii. **Catherine Inskeep** died after 1755.<sup>7</sup> She was born in Staffordshire, England.<sup>7</sup>
- iv. **Margaret Inskeep**<sup>7</sup> died after 1755.<sup>7</sup>
- v. **Johnathan Inskeep**<sup>7</sup> died before 1755 in Staffordshire, England.<sup>7</sup>
- vi. **James Inskeep**<sup>7</sup> was born (date unknown).
- 5 vii. **Anne Inskeep**, born 1680, Sadley Green, Staffordshire, Eng..

12. **John Garretson**<sup>36</sup> was born in 1630 in Gilderland, Holland.<sup>7</sup> He signed a will on Nov. 28, 1694 in New Castle Co. DE. Book B, Vol. I, page 13

By the Tenor of these presents we John Donaldson & James Claypoole by virtue of a Comission from the Honble William Markham Esqr Governor of the Province of Pensilvania and Counties annexed Doe make known unto all people that this first day of July 1695 Before us at New Castle was approved, allowed and registered the Testament of John Garretson Vanderhofe late of New Castle deceased to these presents- anexed (the sane being proved the fifth of March last before the Comissioners then being) and administration of all the goods rights and credits of whatsoever sort concerning the said deceased and his said Testament was comitted to John Richardson, Robert Dyer and Robert Hutchinson or any two of then during the minority of the eldest son of the said John Garretson, well and faithfully to administer the same and make & perfect and just Inventory of all and singular the goods right and credits of the said deceased and the same to exhibit and a plain and true calculated account to render upon their attestation Dated at New Castle aforesaid under our hands and Seal of the County the day and year above said

John Donaldson  
James Claypoole

The last will and Testament of John Garretson Vanderhofe made the 28th day of November 1694 being sick and weak but in perfect memory - I give my Spirit to God and my body to the ground-

Item: I give all my land unto ay three sons that is. Garrett & Casper & Cornelius after the decease of their Mother, or if the said Ann, their mother should marry then when' my sons shall come to age they shall have it the land, It is my will that it shall be equally- divided between them that is to say my eldest son Garrett to have ay home plantation

With the equall computation of land as my other two sons have.

Item: It is my will that my son Garrett shall help with the help of my other two sons to clear them as much land as the home plantation have, and to build housing convenient for then, also the land that Casper and Cornelius have it must be divided, and then they must cast lotts for their settlement, also the stock I have gave them they do know, and the stock that Is mine and ay wifes after both our decease it shall be equally divided between my sons and my Daughters, that is to say ay cattle and hoggs, and if my loving wife Ann should marry then it is my will that she shall have her thirds of the moveables and noe more.

Item: It is my will that my three sons Gerritt Casper and Cornelius, when they come to age they shall give my Daughters five pounds each, and if any of my Daughters should dye before they are married then my sons and shall equally divide it between them as ... witness my hand and seal

John Garretson

Robert Hutchinson  
Robert Dyer

He died about Jan. 1, 1695 at the age of 65 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>37</sup> Will probated March 5, 1695 Copy in 2005-6 He Anglicized his name from Jan Gerritzen VanderHofe, was reportedly from Gildersland, Holland, according to Quaker records.

Mary Lou Hudson compiled the following information on John Garretson  
John Garretson Jan Gerritsen Verhoff/Vanderhofe changed to John Garritson.

John Garretson

Will Made Date: 28 Nov 1694

Will Probate Date: 5 Mar 1695

Will Book: B

Page: 13

Comment: Three sons, Garott, Casper and Cornelius. "Thayor mother," Ann ; daughters; wife, Ann.

Notes for JOHN GARRETSON:

From WFT 4/1647: The Submitter for Volume 4, Tree 1647

The family has no record of John Garretson other than a photographic re production of the land survey of his plantation situated on Christiana Creek near Wilmington, Delaware. The above mentioned land survey is probably the oldest Garretson document in America. The original is 16" by 12" and if the verbal information is correct it is in the custody of the Public Archives Commission, Hall of Records, Dover, De. This land survey is dated November 16, 1684. There are no records of his wife's name nor the number of children he had other than it is known that he had a son Casparus through which our Garretson lineage continues.

Posted by Faith Keahey <Keahey@cyberhighway.net> on Thu, 29 Jul1999

"The last will and testament of John Garretson made the 28th of November 1694; being sick and weake but In perfect memory.

Item: I give my sperritt to God and my body to ye ground.

Item: I give all my land unto my three sons that is Garrett & Casper [C asparius] & Cornelius after ye Desese of Ann Thayer mother or if ye said Ann thayer mother showld marry then when my sones shalt com to age they shall have It, ye land. It is my will that It shall equally Devided between them, that is to say my Oldest sone Garrett shall helpe with ye help Of my other two sones to cleare them of much land as ye home plantation have and to Build housing Convienient for them all so, ye land that Casper and Cornelius have It must be devided and then they must cast lottes for thayer settlement also ye stock that I gave them thay do know and ye stock that is myne & my wives after both ouer Desese it shall be eaquly be Devided betweene my sones & my dafters that is to say my Cattell & Hooges; and if my loving wife Ann showld marry the It Is my will that shee shall have her theerdes of ye moveables and no more.

Item: It Is my will that my three sones that is Garrett, Ceasparus & Co rnelius when thay Com to eage thay shall give my dafters five pownds A peece & If any of my Dafters showld Dey before thay are married then my sones must & shall equely devide It betweene them as witness my hand & salle - Jon Gerritsen

Robert Hutchinson

Robert Dyer

Allowed this 5th of March 1694/5 by the attestations of Robert Hutchins on & Robert Dyer before us.

Edward Blake

Richard Halliwell

Source for info below:

<http://www.state.de.us/sos/dpa/exhibits/document/17th/documents/doc27.shtml>

## The 17th Century - A Period of Growth and Change

Examining the 17th century through the documents of the Delaware Public Archives

1683 - List of people naturalized/ desiring to be naturalized

A declaration by William Penn to his people that lands taken up in 1681 and 1682 were to be "seated" in 12 months or forfeited; that unsurveyed lands and warrants granted in 1679 and after were to be surveyed and seated by the end of the next summer; that those who owed quitrents should pay half that year and half the next of no more than 1 bushel of wheat per 100 acres; and that the attached pledge for naturalization be allowed for his people.

Transcription:

The Proprietary: was pleased to State ye following forme, for those as wanted Naturalization according to act of Assembly past att Chest: (als ) upland

Jan Gerritsen Verhoof

Scharf, Thomas J., History of Delaware, 1609-1888.

Volume Two- pp. 854-880.

CHAPTER XLIII.

THE CITY OF NEW CASTLE.

Jan Gerritsen, February 30, 1657, lot in second row, sixty-two by three hundred feet, on the highway and behind the lot of Roeloff de Haes.

Source for the info below: Ancestry.com

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Jonas Bronck

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In discussing the antecedents of Bronck, attention must be called to the fact that a Jan Peeck prosecuted, in 1653, Jan Gerritsen in New Amsterdam for the payment of victuals consumed at the funeral of one Jems Bronck, a soldier, who had been shot dead, "for which Gerritsen had given security." Peeck demanded 48 fl. 18 stivers. The court records state in regard to the defense:

"Deft. says, it is true, he has been at the party consuming the victuals, but as he is no heir nor has received any benefits from deceased, he is not bound to pay. Having heard both, Burgomasters and Schepens decide that deft. is not bound to pay, but that pltf. must look for the payment of his claim or his pay from the Company." (West India).

Under date of July 21, 1653, the Records again refer to the case: "As he (peeck) can not obtain payment out of his (Bronck's) estate or pay from the Company, except 12 fl. through the Officer, pltf. demands that deft. as surety shall pay the balance as per note. Deft. refers to his former answer and the decision of the Court, dated the 17th of February, requesting that pltf's demand be dismissed. The Court refers pltf. to the Company to receive his due out of the pay of deceased agreeably to the promise of the Fiscal."

Who was this Jems Bronck? Our sources fail to tell us anything more about him.

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On December 1, 1653, Kock petitioned the Court that he might be indemnified for theft committed at his house by Jan Gerritsen, a smith. The Court directed him to apply to the officer. The Records of New Amsterdam, 1653-1674, I., p. 134.<sup>567</sup>

On January 18, 1655, Cornelis Jacobsen Steenwyck instituted action against Kock, demanding repayment of fl. 200 in wampum, which he had loaned him. Kock acknowledged the receipt and debt, but "requested that the money be paid to him which had been realized from the sale of the property of John the Smith, who absconded for robbery committed in his house, in consequence of which he had been obliged to contract this debt, in order to restore the Wampum to the Deaconry; in order therewith to meet this obligation." The Court decided that Kock should pay Steenwyck. But it also decreed the following:

"Whereas Jan Gerritsen, Smith, being accused of stealing about 5 to 600 guilders in wampum from the house of Pieter Kock, Burger and inhabitant of this city, has absconded, and to this date has not returned to answer; therefore the Burgomasters and Schepens of this City, have, at the request of the aforesaid Pieter Kock, and for the restoration of the stolen wampum, consented, that, he shall appropriate the monies, accrued from the old iron work sold to Burger Jorissen, according to obligation of fl. 111.7 1/2. together with 6 beavers sequestered by the Secretary and should he know of anything else belonging to the aforesaid Jan Gerritsen, he shall report the same, so as to obtain something back towards his loss. Therefore Secretary Kip is ordered to hand over to him the aforesaid obligation with assignment, in the name of the Burgomasters and Schepens, together with the sequestered Beavers." *Ibid.*, I., p. 277.<sup>568</sup>

Under date of April 19, 1655, the court minutes state in [p.235] regard to this matter: "On the obligation, order and insinuation against Burger Jorissen, relative to the payment of fl. 111.7 1/2. for purchased ironwork from the shop of Jan the Smith, according to a note drawn in favor of Peter Kock, is endorsed-Whereas aforesaid obligation concerns only Peter Kock, and ironwork was sold for his behoof, Burger Jorissen is again condemned to pay the same, on pain of execution, whereunto the Constable is authorized. *Ibid.*, I., p. 308, cfr. p. 324.<sup>569</sup>

Ann Juliana and John Garretson were married in 1664.<sup>38-39</sup>

13. **Ann Juliana** was born (date unknown). Some researchers show Ann's name as Thayer. It appears to me that the will is saying, Ann thayer (their) mother.

John Garretson and Ann Juliana had the following children:

- i. **Garrett Garretson**<sup>32</sup> was born (date unknown).
- 6 ii. **Casparus Garretson**, born 1676, Mill Creek, New Castle Co. DE; died Feb. 3, 1726/7, Chester Co. PA.
- iii. **Cornelius Garretson**<sup>37</sup> was born (date unknown).

14. **John Cox Sr**<sup>40-41</sup> was born on Sep. 24, 1675 in Drayton, Berkshire, England.<sup>42</sup> Some researchers have birthdate as 1665 He was christened on Jul. 4, 1708.<sup>14</sup> Certificate produced and accepted by the Newark MM (7th month)

September 1708 An entry in "The Bicentennial of Old Kennett (PA) Meeting House" mentions John and his wife Rachel; daughter Sarah who married Thomas Leech ca. 1712; son Joseph Cox disowned 11m, 5d, 1716 for marrying out of unity; Amy married John Allen, 1719 and John marrying Hannah Jenkins, 1720.

From George Parker 080809:At Mo. Mtg 7-4-1708: :A certificate being produced to this meeting by John Cox, a friend, lately Came from Ould England, which said certificate being read in Excepted of by this meeting."

This does not indicate what family he brought with him, yet it appears from other entries that he had a wife, Rachel, and daughter, Sarah, who married Thomas Leech, about 1712. A Joseph Cox was disowned, 11-5-1716, for marrying out of meeting. Amy Cox married John Allen in 1719, and John Cox, Jr., married Hannah Jenkins, 1720.

Richard Cox, supposed son of John and Rachel, received a certificate to Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, in order to marry Margaret Potts, which marriage was accomplished 3-26-1712. They resided in Kennet and had children: Anna, Sarah, Richard, Jonathan, Joseph, Benjamin, and John. About 1728 they removed to Gwynedd Mo. Mtg., and Richard died in Vincent Township, Chester Co., about 1762.

Their son, Benjamin Cox, b. 2-18-1723, married Elizabeth Watson, and resided in Providence Township, Montgomery Co., and had children: Richard, Margaret, Jonathan, William, Joseph, Hannah, Mary, Sarah, Benjamin and John. Their son William, b. 12-21-1751, m. at Goshen Meeting, 6-15-1780, Lydia Garrett, and settled in Willistown Township. Of his ten children John was the 4th, b. 3-12-1786; d. 2-22-1880; m. 1st Phebe Hall, and a 2d time, 9-11-1823, to Hannah Pennell, widowed daughter of Jacob and Hannah Pierce, of East Marlborough. About 1827 they removed from Willistown to E. Marlborough, and their home, near Longwood Meeting, was a very important station on the Underground Railroad, and a place of entertainment for such reformers as William Lloyd Garrison, Charles C. Burleigh, Lucretia Mott, Fred. Douglas, Theodore Parker, and many others. "The Bicentennial of Old Kennett (PA) Meeting House"

Mary Lou Hudson furnished the following deed on 010808:

Chester Co., PA Deeds

E-203 - 30 Dec 1719 - John Cox of Kennet Twp., yeoman, & wife Rachel, to Robert Carter of Marlborough Twp., yeoman - whereas ....on 1 Apr. 1713 sd Nicholas Pyle sold to sd John Cox the last mentioned 200 acres on the line of Letitias Mannor. Now sell the 200 a. to sad Robert Carter. Signed by marks. Wits.: Vincent Caldwell, Henry Nayle, John Talkinton, Betty Caldwell. Ack. 30 May 1727,; recorded 9 Nov. 1733.

From Ada Stump book: John Cox, Sr, England

Request for Certificates

1707.28. Aus (6th mo): John Cox, Sr., of Draiton, present at whitney Monthly Men's Meeting at West Chalow, 7.5 miles southwest of Drayton, belonging to Abingdon Meeting, having an inclination to transport himself, his wife and children into Pennsylvania and desired a certificate from this monthly meeting which is to be considered and granted at the nest meeting if no obstruction appear.

1707.15. Sep(7thmo.): At Berks Quarterly Meeting at Newbery, John Cox, Sr., of Drairon proposed his intention of transporting himself, his wife and family into America at a Monthly mens meeting held at Chawloe on the 28 6th month last and by reason he could not stay until the next monthly meeting to have a certificate, it was proposed and considered of at this Quwarterly meeting and finding all things clear, friends consented and agreed to sign a certificate for him from the meeting which was done by 5 or 6 friends on the behalfe of the meeting.

1708.4 Sep (7th mo.): "John COX Sr., a Friend, lately come from Ould England" received on certificate

at Newark MM held at "ye Centre" (now Centerville, Christiana Hundred, New Castle Co., De;

Adams County Historical Society: In the Adams County Historical Society there is a letter with the following information: John Cox from Drayton Berkshire England came to America (Chester County, PA.) in 1708 with his wife and four sons.

1708/9. 5 Feb( 12th mo.): Kennett MM chose John Cox and Abraham Marshall to represent them at the Quarterly Meeting.

England Records of Abingdon: -Whitney MM, Berkshire, ENG. on 30 7M 1709 John Cox Jun, son of John Cox, Late of Draiton, but removed to Pennsylvania, requests a certificate to that Province as well Newark MM, New Castle Co, DE. from a Mtg. in old England on 2 10M 1710 John Jr. received on certificate from a mtg in old England

From 3/20/1914 letter from Gilbert Coxe of Westchester PA

15. **Rachel Duskin**<sup>43-44</sup> was born in 1665 in England.<sup>14</sup> She died in 1740 at the age of 75.<sup>45</sup> Some researchers say her sir name was Embree, some say Carr. Eleanor's information comes from a story about her son Richard's mother-in-law, Jane Potts.

John Cox and Rachel Duskin had the following children:

- i. **Richard Cox** was born in 1690 in England.<sup>42</sup> He signed a will on Nov. 15, 1757.<sup>46</sup> His will, dated Nov. 15, 1757, and probated March 31, 1762, is recorded at Philadelphia in Will - Book M. page 263. He is described as of "the Township of Vincent in the County of Chester & Province of Pennsylvania, Husbandman," He devises his "House & Plantation situate lying and being in the Township, county & province aforesaid, containing "Twenty-five acres of Land, etc.," to Mary Cox, his wife, during her life. He names his sons Joseph, Benjamin and John Cox, his daughters Sarah wife of George Burson, Elizabeth wife of William Page, and Mary wife of Jonathan Potts, and his grand-daughter Hannah Burson. His will gave his 25 acres plantation in Vincent Township to his second wife Mary and after her death to his sons Benjamin and Joseph He died before Mar. 31, 1763 at the age of 73 in Vincent Township, Chester Co. PA.<sup>4,43,47</sup> There is lots of confusion between this Richard and Richard, the son of William Cox and Naomi Cantrell b. 1690, who married Elizabeth Scarlet. We really do not know whose parents are whose, but are convinced that they are two different people.

Information on lineage from Cox Family in America in file

The Scott Genealogy shows this Richard a son of William Cox and Amy Cantrell in 2008-4

Excerpt from History of Chester County by Futhey & Cope 1881  
COX, JOHN, from England about 1708, settled in the neighborhood of Kennet, and is

supposed to have been the father of Richard Cox, who married, 3, 26, 1712, Margaret Potts, of Abington Monthly Meeting. The children of Richard were Anna, b. 8, 29, 1713; Sarah, b. 12, 15, 1715; Richard, b. 2, 17, 1718; Jonathan, b. 6, 11, 1720; Joseph, b. 2, 18, 1723; Benjamin, twin with Joseph; John, b. 8, 9, 1725. In 1728 they removed near to the Schuylkill River, and Richard died in Vincent township about 1760.

General: In 1719, Richard and Margaret Cox attended the double wedding of the two daughters of Jonas Potts at Perkiomen, and were signers to both marriage certificates. That they went such a long distance to attend these weddings is suggested as a strong evidence of near relationship.

In 1722 and 1723, mention is made in the Kennet Monthly Meeting minutes of Richard and Margaret Cox, from which it appears that Margaret had a sister Potts, who was a member of Abington Meeting and at that time unmarried.

On 4 mo. 1, 1728, Richard Cox made a request to Kennet Monthly Meeting for a certificate of removal, and the following minute in reference thereto was made.

"Request being made on behalfe of Richard Cox and his wife for a Certificate to the Joined to North Wales (now Gwynedd) Monthly Meeting therefore we appoints John Heald and Joseph Mendenhall to make inquiry into his Conversation and affairs if nothing appears to obstruct to Joine with women ffriends to draw a Certificate for them and produce to the next mo. Meeting."

Kennet minutes of 6 mo. 3, 1728, contain the following entry, showing that the certificate was duly granted.

"The ffriends appointed to draw a Certificate for Richard Cox and his wife, have produced it to this meeting which was here read and approved, and those friends have rendered their reasons for not appearing last meeting which are taken for satisfaction." The women Friends appointed Elizabeth Horn and Martha Heald to inquire concerning Margaret Cox.

Norrth Wales, (Gwynedd), Monthly Meeting then included some part of Chester County, lying west of the Schuylkill River. Whether Richard Cox removed to the bounds of this meeting at this time or not, is not clear. The certificate does not appear to have been presented to Gwynedd Monthly Meeting prior to 4 mo. 24, 1729. After this date a section of the minutes is missing.

- ii. **Sarah Cox** was born in 1692 in England. She died.
- 7 iii. **Ann Cox**, born 1694, England; died 1762, Hockessen, Newcastle Co. DE.
- iv. **Thomas Cox**<sup>48</sup> was born about 1694 in PA.<sup>49</sup> He died before May, 1759 at the age of 65 in Warrington, York Co. PA.<sup>48,50</sup> May have died in Craven Co. SC Mary Lou Hudson found the following information in the Winter 1998 Mountain States Genealogical Quarterly:

#### THOMAS COX -- FATHER OF ISAAC COX SR.

The father of Isaac Cox (I 724- I 797) was THOMAS COX. This is well documented by the Quaker records. Thomas was born circa 1694 in either Delaware or Pennsylvania. perhaps on land straddling both colonies. Conclusive evidence as to his birthplace and parentage have not been found to date. and genealogists are in disagreement as to which body of circumstantial evidence to lean toward. Because of the inconclusive' nature of

this evidence, it will not be included in the context of this paper.

The first record we have found of our ancestor Thomas Cox is dated 1722 , when he purchased 150 acres in London Grove (Chester Co., Pa.). He was married in the same year (on the 2nd day of the ninth month) to ELIZABETH FINCHER, a daughter of JOHN AND & MARTHA (TAYLOR) FINCHER. Their marriage was of short duration. Elizabeth dying in 1729/30, and Thomas Cox was left a widower with three small children. It is not surprising to note that Thomas married almost immediately again, in 1730. to MARY COOKE, a daughter of Peter Cooke (dec.d) and Elinor (Normand) Cooke.

In 1733. Thomas Cox sold his lands in Chester Co. and with his new wife and the children of his first marriage removed to York Co., Pa., where they settled on a grant of 200 acres. By 1748, Thomas owned 400 acres on the west side of the Conewago River in Lancaster Co. Shortly after, the Thomas Cox family removed to land on the west side of the Susquehanna River (included in his holdings was an island in the river). The lands he settled were uncleared and wilderness, and the area was considered to be on the fringes of the frontier.

Thomas Cox was an active Quaker in good standing, as were both his first and second wives. Their participation in the Quaker monthly meetings is well documented. Their names are found in the minute books of Abindon MM in Chester Co., Warrington MM in York Co.. Uenallen MM and Hungtinton MM, Adams Co., and others. Names of their children and marriage dates can be found in the old Quaker records.

#### CHILDREN OF THOMAS & ELIZABETH (FINCHER) COX

From Marriage Records

Hannah Cox, born -' married on the 12th day of the 4th month. 1739. at Warrington MM, to James Musgrove.

Rebecca Cox, born -' married on the 22nd day of the 8th month. 1740. at Warrington MH, to James Frazier.

Isaac Cox, born 1724, married on the 27th day of the 9th month 1749. at Warrington MH, to Olive Underwood.

From Robert Cooke's information 3/19/13: At the General Quarter Session of October 1749, the following persons were recognised as constables; for ...Warrington, Robert Vale; ...Huntingdon, William Caxon; ...Monallen, Robert Moore; ...Manheim, Valentine Herr. The county having "been fully organized" by a competent set of officers at the 'helm', with municipal powers----- Hans Hamilton, Sheriff; John Day, Thomas Cox, John Wright, Jr., George Schwaabe, Matthew Diel[Dill?], Hans Hamilton, Patrick Watson and George Stevenson, Justices of the Peace...

History of York and Lancaster Counties, Pennsylvania 1834-1844 pg. 580

Thomas Cox of Warrington was one of the commissioners for setting up York Co., Pa. August 19, 1749, the General Assembly of Pennsylvania passed an act erecting certain lands west of the Susquehanna into York County. In this act it was enacted, among other things, that a competent number of justices should be commissioned; that these justices should hold courts of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphans' Courts, and that Thomas Cox, Michael Tanner, George Swoope, Nathan

Huffey (Hussey) and John Wright, Jr., be authorized to purchase a lot in a convenient place, and thereon build a court house. The justices were not men learned in the law, but any citizens who were influential and popular enough to be elected...

On 1st of November (1749), the next day, the first Orphans' Court was held before John Day, Thomas Cox and Patrick Watson. The first act performed by this court was to bind out an orphan boy, two years old, by name of George McSweny, to John Witherow of Hamilton's Band, till he should come of age: "In consideration whereof, the said John Witherow covenants and obliges himself to furnish and Allow the said Apprentice Sufficient Meat, Drink, Apparel, Washing and Lodging during the said term, and to teach or cause him to be taught to read and Write; and Arithmetic as far as the Rule of three Direct, and at the Expiration of the said Term to give him two suits of Apparel, one whereof shall be new."

Although the before mentioned trustees had been appointed to in 1749, by act of Assembly, to build a court house, yet was nothing was done toward performing that trust until 1754. In that year the commissioners made a number of contracts for the material and construction and the long-looked-for and much needed house of justice was commenced. But it was not completed until the beginning of the year 1756. Up to this time the courts had been held in private houses,\* probably those of the justices themselves.

-- History of York County, Pennsylvania -'The Bench and Bar' Page 430 John Gibson, 1886, 2002

Interesting excerpts from Quaker Meetings from Robert Cooke:

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1mo. 19, 1747/8 Patrick Carson has openly accused Thomas Cox with telling an untruth this meeting appoints John Day, William Garretson, Jacob Beals and John Griest to treat with them both together and find if possible where the fault is and make reports to next meeting.

2mo. 16, 1748 The friends appointed Last meeting to treat with Patrick Carson and Thomas Cox

Concerning the dispute between them reports that they were with them, but Could not Come to any Settlement between them this meeting appoints John Day and Richard Wickersham to go down to Sadsbury where the dispute arose and search the matter and being a true account back to next meeting how they (formed or found) it.

pg. 4.

3mo. 21, 1748 The friends appointed Last meeting to go down to Sadsbury to inquire into that affair between Thomas Cox and Patrick Carson reports that they were down accordingly and reports that what Thomas Cox reported was true, and Patrick not being here this meeting appoints John Blackburn and Peter Stout to speak to him and desire him to be at next meeting, and make report to next meeting.

4mo. 18, 1748 it was proposed in this meeting to recommend Thomas Cox, Solomon Shepherd and William Ferrel to the meeting of ministers and Elders this meeting appoints William Garretson, John Blackburn, John Wright and Peter Stout to make inquiry as usual in Such Cases and make report to next meeting. Patrick Carson acknowledged in this meeting that he was sorry for the misunderstanding that was between him and Thomas Cox, and also that he was sorry that he gave Thomas the

Lie after such a maner which this meeting takes as satisfaction.

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5mo. 16, 1748 The friends appointed Last Meeting to inquire into the business Concerning Recommending the three friends to the Meeting of Ministers and Elders as ministers reports that the have made inquiring and that they find nothing to object against them, as such we recommend them William Garretson is desired to see it accomplished at next Quarterly meeting.

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2mo. 15, 1752 "Warrington meeting Enters a Complaint against Thomas Cox and Henry Clark for allowing Spiriteous Liquer to be given at a vandue. this meeting appoints William Griffith, Samuel Underwood, Nathan Hussey, Joseph Bennet, James Hamel and William Beals to inquire further into the affare and make report to next meeting."

Pg. 25-26.

3mo. 21, 1752 Thomas Cox and Henry Clark reported guilty of the charge against them: Peter Stout and John Garretson to treat with them.

Henry Clark appeared and promised to satisfie friends.

pg. 26.

4mo. 18, 1752 "The friends appointed Last meeting to treat with Thomas Cox and Henry Clark reports that they treated with them in love but could not bring them to see that they have done amiss: this meeting Concludes to have the advice of the Quarterly Meeting before they proceed any further on it."

pg. 27.

5mo. 1752 "Thomas Cox appeared at this meeting and justifies his proceeding Concerning the vandue, and in no shape Condesending to friends." James Hamel & Richard Wickersham to draw a testimony against him.

pg. 27-28.

6mo. 20, 1752 Testimony signed against Thomas Cox: Richard Wickersham and Wm. Underwood to give

him a hearing of it and Wm. to read at Warrington Mtg.

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7mo. 18, 1752 Testimony against Thomas Cox read and returned

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12mo. 16, 1752 Thomas Cox declares intention to appeal: James Hamel, William Griffith, Joseph Bennet, Robert Comer, Peter Stout and John Blackburn to attend the Quarterly Meeting with copies of the minutes in this case.

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4mo. 21, 1759 at Warrington Mary Cox with her children being removed and settled in Carolina with Certificates (Except her daughter Mary), Peter Cleaver to assist Ann Collins & Katherine Teaviller to prepare one.

4-26-1753 David rec in mbr

7-26-1753 David gct Warrington MM

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5mo. 12, 1759 Certs signed for Mary Cox & children and Jane Boyd.

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under "Jenkins"

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12mo. 15, 1753 David Jenkins produced certificate from Exeter (MM Berks Co., Pa.), dated 8mo. 30, 1753, recommending him under friends care.

3mo. 16, 1754 David Jenkins, son of Thomas, and Elizabeth Cox, dau. of Thomas, declare intentions: Samuel Underwood, Wm. Griffith, Sarah Underwood and Deborah McMillan to inquire.

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4mo. 20, 1754 David Jenkins and Elizabeth Cox declare 2nd time (intention of marriage): Samuel Underwood, Wm. Griffith, Elizabeth (torn) & Mary Garretson to attend the marriage.

5mo. 18, 1754 Marriage of David Jenkins & Elizabeth Cox reported orderly

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4mo. 7, 1756 David Jenkins requests cert. for self & wife Elizabeth to Carolina

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5mo. 15, 1756 Cert signed for David Jenkins & wife Elizabeth (to Cane Creek)

14th of 5th mo 1754 DAVID JINKINS -- ELIZABETH COX

David Jenkins of warrington in the county of york and province of pencilvania and Elizabeth Cox of the township county and province aforesaid. . . at warrington the fourteenth day of the fifth month in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty four.

(No witnesses names appear) (very unfortunate!)

-- *"Abstracts of the Records of Warrington Monthly Meeting York County, Pennsylvania"* Gilbert Cope 1877

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- v. **Joseph Cox** was born in 1695 in England.<sup>42</sup> He died.
- vi. **Amy Cox** was born in 1698 in England.<sup>51</sup> She died on Sep. 13, 1778 at the age of 80.<sup>36</sup>
- vii. **John Cox Jr.** was born in 1699 in England.<sup>42</sup> He died after 1755 at the age of 56 in Adams Co. PA.<sup>52</sup> There is confusion about the exact parentage of this John Cox, however, DNA studies give more confidence that this John is the father or Solomon - Les Sutton

On May 12, 2006, Kevin Howley wrote: Your family may already know this, but the first organized gathering of Friends in Huntington was at the home of John Cox. I suspect they probably arrived there shortly after he married Mary Harlan in 1735 - probably about 1737. More proof of this is of course needed. There were Friends at Newberry initially, but Friends in Huntington grew quickly to warrant their own meeting. In any event, before the Meeting House was built in 1750, Friends met at Cox's home - and many Friends were married there. So, he clearly played a leadership role in the region. In preparation for our reunion last year, we worked with the local historical society and mapped out the properties and original owners of early Adams County. No surprisingly, the property of John Cox (who would have married Hannah

Jenkins and then Mary Harlan) is adjacent to that of William Wierman. As you know, John's oldest daughter Sarah married William's son, Nicholas. The property was in Huntington township at that time. I've not taken the time to determine whether or not it is now in the split off Latimore Township. Your historians may be aware of that already. - Kevin Howley

## Fifth Generation

16. **Capt. Christopher Hussey**<sup>28</sup> was born in 1597 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>53</sup> He was baptized on Feb. 18, 1599 in England.<sup>28</sup> He died on Mar. 8, 1686 at the age of 89 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>54</sup> Copy of will in Chapter 2, The Descendants of John Hussey of Dorking Surrey, England From the book Passengers and Ships, furnished by Marie Polly:

On March 9, 1632, the S/S William and Francis sailed from London with Captain Thomas as Master. She arrived on June 5 "with about 60 passengers." Among those passengers were Christopher Hussey of Dorking Surrey, who settled in Hampton, New Hampshire. Also his wife Theodate Bachiler, his mother Mary Wood Hussey and his 2 year old son Stephen. Also on the William & Francis were Theodate's father Rev. Stephen Bachiler and his then wife, Helen. Also accompanying Rev. Bachiler were John, William and Stephen Sanborn, probably the children of Ann Bachiler Sanborn and her husband John.

Also on this S/S William & Francis were Rev. William Perkins and Rev. Thomas Weld and family. I am not sure of the relationship, if any.

Christopher Hussey Blown Out (Up) to Sea - by Ben Simons

The first Sperm whale taken by the Nantucket whaler was killed by Christopher Hussey. He was cruising near the shore for Right whales, and was blown off some distance from the land by a strong northerly wind, when he fell in with a school of that species of whales, and killed one and brought it home. At what date this adventure took place is not fully ascertained, but it is supposed to be not far from 1712. - Obed Macy, History of Nantucket (First Edition, Nantucket: 1835), p. 32.

IN THE INTRICATE MAZES OF HISTORICAL research, sometimes a bright thread appears that has all the attraction of a mythical golden strand. That was the effect of Quaker historian Obed Macy's 1835 account of Nantucket's first encounter with a sperm whale. Almost every subsequent retelling of the Nantucket whaling story uses Macy's brief paragraph to launch the great epic story of Nantucket's whaling empire. It was during that accidental voyage of "discovery" that Nantucket's long relationship with the sperm whale was born. The only question is- was it true?

The appeal of Macy's foundation story proved so strong over time that it became subject to wild creative embellishments. By the early twentieth century, for instance, Ivan T Sanderson feels confident enough to describe "Captain Christopher Hussey's bearlike figure . . . more like the figurehead on a ship than a man." Even in more sober scholarly accounts, the story always appears with an absolute authority, as in Elmo Paul Hohman's *The American Whaleman*: "In 1712, when Christopher Hussey was blown off shore in a gale and captured the first sperm whale far out at sea. ..." With repeated force, Macy's tale became an authoritative foundation story anchored firmly at the outset of a great tradition. How

surprising, then, to look into the Barney Genealogical Record and the Vital Records of Nantucket, and to discover that in 1712 the said "Captain" Christopher Hussey was either a six-year-old boy or already twenty-seven years deceased!

Obed Macy does not list the sources he used for the famous passage in his History of Nantucket. Naturally, modern historians have been perturbed by the reference. Edward Byers writes in his *The Nation of Nantucket* that the story is "almost certainly apocryphal." Elizabeth Little, in a paper on "Early Whaling," credits the capture story, "though not by a Christopher Hussey," but "this first sperm whale capture may have been made by one of his grandsons, Sylvanus Hussey or Bachelor Hussey." Nathaniel Philbrick also retains the story in *Away Offshore*, but changes the protagonist to an unknown "Hussey."

There is little doubt that Nantucketers began to encounter sperm whales at some time near Macy's "not fully ascertained" date of 1712. A far more believable story in Macy's History, also dated to 1712, describes a sperm whale "found dead and ashore, on the southwest part of the island." After a bitter dispute with "many claimants," including a representative of the British Crown, and the "natives" [Macy] who first found it, the proprietors disingenuously asserted their claim to the carcass due to a retroactive right "comprehended in their purchase of the island." The excited populace considered the teeth, spermaceti, and blubber of the sperm whale "worth their weight in silver."

The earliest Christopher Hussey (1598-1685) was born in Surrey, England, and was one of the island's first purchasers. Christopher was married to Theodate Bachelder, daughter of the radical Quaker minister Stephen Bachelder. Christopher was often referred to in records of the day as "Captain Christopher Hussey," but appears never to have set foot on Nantucket. He was long deceased by the year of the initial capture in 1712. His son Stephen Hussey was one of two early Quakers on Nantucket, and a strong and even "rude" voice for the full-share men during the Half-Share Revolt. Stephen's two sons Bachelor (Bachelder) [1684-?] and Sylvanus [1682-1767] figure actively in the scant records of the early whaling industry on Nantucket.

According to records in the State House in Boston, among the Nantucket vessels registered at the time were two sloops: "April 24, 1711, Sylvanus Hussey, sloop Eagle, 30 tons, built at Scituate, 1711; July 30, 1713, Sylvanus Hussey, sloop Bristol, 14 tons, built at Tiverton, 1711." Sylvanus Hussey, son of Stephen and grandson of Christopher, had organized one of the earliest whale oil companies on Nantucket-Sylvanus Hussey & Company. Though small-tonnage sloops were used in the coastal trade, at that time they were also being fitted out specifically for whaling on the "deep." Whoever it was that was caught "cruising near the shore" VB when blown off to sea, the vessel ^ that carried him and his crew may well have been owned by Sylvanus Hussey or his associates.

Another clue comes from one of the earliest account books to survive from the time that was kept by Nathaniel Starbuck Jr. It contains perhaps the earliest documented record of spermaceti on Nantucket in the year 1712: "1/0 on permaseeta 000/01/000." Another mention appears in 1714 under the account of "Bachelder Husey": "5/0 on oil of permasetta 000/10/00." Other names with "permaseeta" accounts are Nathaniel and John Barnard, John Coffin, and George Gardner. There is no way to tell for sure whether the spermaceti listed in those accounts came from the whale washed ashore or a mythical whale encountered at sea. However, the second mention of a Hussey family member in connection with sperm oil suggests that Stephen's two active sons, Sylvanus and Bachelor, might have been involved in an initial capture. Pending further evidence, those two Husseys are the closest we can get to the mythical

"Captain Christopher Hussey" who captured Nantucket's first sperm whale. (Another Christopher Hussey was born in 1706, far too late to be involved).

It seems unlikely that Nantucketers, although increasingly involved in the business of the Right-whale fishery and in laying claim to "rack" or "drift" whales washed ashore, had never seen or encountered sperm whales before 1712. In fact, there is testimony to earlier encounters. Frederick C. Sanford wrote an account of the American whale fishery for the U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries in 1882 in which he states: "In 1670, William Hamilton succeeded in taking the first spermaceti whale off Nantucket, and from that time for nearly two hundred years Nantucket successfully pursued the business." The identity of Hamilton is not further known, nor does Sanford provide a source for that early capture.

Given Nantucket's proximity to the Gulf Stream, where sperm whales frequently congregate and feed, there must have been other such encounters, whether or not they resulted in an actual capture. Elizabeth Little suggests that Nantucketers carried on the early whaling trade in larger volumes than records indicate, in part because it was a "cute" practice, conducted in somewhat clandestine circumstances with a "marked similarity to smuggling." Whether or not sperm whale oil was part of this early invisible trade practice is difficult to say, but the myth of a definite "first capture" remains questionable.

It is interesting to speculate why the myth of Captain Christopher Hussey became so engrained in the imaginations of generations of Nantucketers and historians writing about Nantucket. Origin myths are always attractive, especially for communities that settle in a new locale, all the more so if they gradually displace an indigenous population. Similarly, a tradition with the grandeur of the Nantucket whaling story tends to seek a point of origin that at once explains and appeases all that would follow: notice the accidental, involuntary quality of the first capture, as if Nantucketers were merely driven to their pursuit of the sperm whale by chance. At the same time, in those early days of Nantucket seafaring, there were many incidents of small craft being "blown out" to sea, many of which resulted in tragic deaths. Perhaps the myth of the early encounter with a sperm whale after being "blown off" to sea was a way for the historical consciousness of the emerging community to cope with all of those watery deaths. In any case, the myth of Captain Christopher Hussey being "blown off some distance" from the shoreline of his new Nantucket homeland and encountering the first sperm whale in the island's history is a rich tale that belongs to the overflowing basket of Nantucket legend.

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Theodate Bachiler and Capt. Christopher Hussey<sup>28</sup> were married on Jan. 15, 1628 in Holland.<sup>53</sup>

17. **Theodate Bachiler** was born about 1610 in Wherewell, Hampshire, England.<sup>1</sup> She died on Aug. 8, 1649 at the age of 39 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>1</sup>

Christopher Hussey and Theodate Bachiler had the following children:

- i. **Stephen Hussey** was born on Jun. 8, 1630 in Lynn, Essex Co. MA.<sup>29</sup> He died on Apr. 2, 1718 at the age of 87 in Nantucket Island, Nantucket Co. MA.<sup>23,29</sup>
- ii. **Joseph Hussey** was born about 1633 in Lynn, Essex Co. MA.<sup>29</sup> He died about 1672 at the age of 39.<sup>29</sup>
- 8 iii. **Capt. John Hussey**, born Feb. 29, 1636, Lynn, Essex Co. MA; died aft May 8, 1707, New Castle Co. DE.
- iv. **Mary Hussey** was born on Feb. 2, 1638 in Newbury, Essex Co. MA.<sup>29</sup> She died on Jan. 21, 1733 at the age of 94.<sup>29</sup>
- v. **Theodate Hussey** was born on Jul. 23, 1640 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>29</sup> She died in Aug. 1649 at the age of 9 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>23,29</sup>
- vi. **Hulda Hussey** was born about 1643 in Lynn, Essex Co. MA.<sup>29</sup> She died on Mar. 16, 1740 at the age of 97.<sup>29</sup>

18. **Isaac Perkins Jr.** was baptized on Jan. 26, 1611.<sup>14</sup> He was born in 1611 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.<sup>23</sup> He died on Nov. 13, 1685 at the age of 74 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>14</sup> Other 11 Children listed in Katherine Sullivan's group sheets Susanna Wise and Isaac Perkins Jr.<sup>14</sup> were married on Sep. 21, 1634 in Ipswich, Essex Co. MA.

19. **Susanna Wise**<sup>28</sup> was born in 1614.<sup>14</sup> She died in 1699 at the age of 85 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>14</sup>

Isaac Perkins and Susanna Wise had the following children:

- i. **Lydia Perkins** was born in 1636 in Ipswich, Essex Co. MA.<sup>34,55</sup> She died.
- ii. **Isaac Perkins** was baptized on Dec. 8, 1639.<sup>34</sup> He died on Oct. 30, 1661.<sup>55</sup> Drowned
- iii. **Jacob Perkins** was baptized on May 24, 1640.<sup>34</sup>
- 9 iv. **Rebecca Perkins**, born 1642, Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH; died bef 1707, New Castle Co. DE.
- v. **Daniel Perkins** was born in 1646.<sup>34,55</sup> He died on Aug. 1, 1662 at the age of 16.<sup>55</sup>
- vi. **Caleb Perkins** was born in 1648.<sup>34</sup> He died. Remained in Hampton
- vii. **Benjamin Perkins** was born on Feb. 17, 1650.<sup>55</sup> He died on Nov. 23, 1670 at the age of 20.<sup>55</sup>
- viii. **Susanna Perkins** was born on Dec. 21, 1652.<sup>55</sup>
- ix. **Hannah Perkins** was born on Feb. 24, 1656.<sup>55</sup> She died on May 23, 1680 at the age of

24.<sup>34</sup>

- x. **Mary Perkins** was born on Jul. 23, 1658.<sup>55</sup>
- xi. **Ebenezer Perkins** was born (date unknown).
- xii. **Joseph Perkins** was born on Jan. 9, 1661 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>55</sup> He died about 1707 at the age of 46 in New Castle Co. DE.<sup>55</sup> Will probated 8-19-1707 Purchased Land in Brandywine Hundred, Newcastle DE on 10-14-1693 and settled there.

28. **Thomas Cox** was christened on Mar. 4, 1641 at St. Mary Magdalen in Bermondsey, Surry, England.<sup>56</sup> He was born in 1641 in London, England.<sup>57</sup> He signed a will on May 27, 1709 in London, England. Will of Thomas Cox, Vintner, No. 1

Son of Thomas Cox, Yeoman, of near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England

Written 20 May 1709, Codicil 13 Jan 1711, Probate 14 Mar 1712, London, England

In the Fear of God, I Thomas Cox Citizen and Vintner of London being though verry sensible of the uncertainty of my time in this world and in perfect mind and memory doo revoke all other Wills Legacies and Bequests by me formerly made and given and doo make this my last Will as followeth. That is to say I will that my just Debts be paid by my Executors out of my Estate.

Item: I give thereof unto the two Children of my late Daughter-in-law Mary Test deceased late Wife of Daniel Test the sume of Eighty pounds to be paid into the hands of my Son Thomas Cox for the use of them or the Survivor of them towards their maintenance and bringing up and setting out in the world to Apprentice or otherwise.

Item: I give unto my Daughter-in-law Mary Frankling forty Nobles and to her Six Children: Thomas, Jacob, Mary, Sarah, Anne and Elizabeth or such of them as shall be living at the time of my Decease twenty Nobles apiece.

Item: I give unto my Daughter-in-law Sarah Plumstead forty Nobles and to her Daughter Mary Plumstead Twenty Nobles.

Item: I give unto my Cousin Richard Cooper near Upton in the County of Gloucester Ten pounds. Item: I give unto Mary Edwards of Tredenton near Tewxbury in the same County five pounds. Item: I give unto my Cousin Anne Weekes who dwells in Trinity Lane Two pounds. Item: I give unto my friend Hannah Marshall five broad pieces of old Gold valued Twenty three Shillings Six pence each.

Item: I give unto the Church Wardens and Overseers of the Poor of the parish of Whitechappell so many pounds as I have or shall have lived years in the parish reckoning from the Eleventh Day of June Anno Im 1666 desiring two third parts thereof may be then be applied for and toward the putting forth Apprentices such Boys and Girls from the free School of Whitechapell as my Executors hereafter named or such of them as shall take on them the Executorship shall approve of within two or three years next after my Decease and the other third part thereof be applied towards clothing poor Children of the said School at the time called or [Page 2] Easter at my Executors' discretion.

Item: I give unto my friend and Neighbor Thomas Pittstow of Whitechappell Hatter forty pounds his having a great family of children. Item: I give unto my Servants forty pounds over and above their wages or any other Contract which I desire my Executors to distribute amongst them at their discretion mostly to such Men and Maids as shall have served me diligently and faithfully and this to reward their care and diligence.

Item: I give unto my Cousin Hannah Print Daughter of Thomas Clark late of Cheltenham in the County of Gloucester Ten pounds to be paid unto her own hands. Item: I give to my friends Samuel Waldenfield of Fenchurch Street and John Field of George Yard Lumbard Street or the Survivor of them one hundred pounds to be disposed of as they or the Survivor of them shall see meet. Item: I give unto Phillip

Hariman? Cordwainer unto William Harrel? of Ratcilff and to Thomas Knapp of Ratherish? Ship Carpenter Ten pounds a piece.

Item: I give unto Elizabeth my Maid Anne's Mother Three pounds to be paid to her said Daughter Anne for her use. Item: I give unto Mary Plumstead Wife of Clement Plumstead of Pescod Street and unto Anne Whitehead wife of George Whitehead one hundred pounds to be disposed of as they or the Survivor of them shall think fitt.

Item: I give unto John Everett of Chatteris in the County of Cambridge Ten pounds. Item: I give unto Thomas Baker of Bishopsgate Street Grocer, Thomas Winter? of Fashion Street Cordwainer and John Leeneor? Spittlefield Eighty pounds to be disposed of as they or the Survivor or Survivors of them shall think fitt. Item: I give unto John Baker of Bishopsgate Street Baker and Arnold Frende? of Spittlefield two hundred pounds to be disposed of as they or the Survivor of them shall think fitt.

Item: I give unto Zachary Burroughs who hath belonged to my house many years Ten pounds. Item: I give unto Alice Bishop Widow the Interest of one hundred pounds being Six pounds per Anno for which I have a Bond from the United East India Company No. 9832 dated the thirtieth day of September Anno Im 1708 for and towards her maintenance during her natural life.

Item: I give unto my dear and loving Wife Anne Cox als Hinde the Interest of four hundred pounds for which I have a Bond from the Vintners Company being Twenty pounds per Annum during her natural life and after her Decease I give fifty pounds part of the said Four hundred pounds unto the Vintner's Company upon Trust That they shall yearly and every year forever pay and distribute one clear? Annuity or yearly sume of fifty Shillings unto and among such poor Widows of the said Company not belonging to the Almshouses as they shall judge most meet Objects of Charity to deserve the same. And I give Three hundred and fifty pounds residue thereof unto the before named Samuel Waldenfield and John Field and John Lane of Pescod Street Merchant and the before named John Baker and Thomas Baker and the Survivors or Survivor of them to be applied and disposed of as they or the Survivors or Survivor of them shall see meet.

Item: I give unto my said Dear Wife Anne Cox als Hinde one Annuity of Twenty-one pounds thirteen Shillings per Anno which I have in the Orphans [Page 3] House during her natural life and after her Decease I give the principall being five hundred thirty three pounds which I have in the Orphans House hereunto my Son Thomas Cox in trust for his Six Children Grace, Thomas, John, Anne, Russell and Mary or such of them as shall be living at the Decease of my said Wife equally to be divided among them share and share alike at their respective ages of One and Twenty years.

Item: I give unto my said Dear Wife Anne Cox als Hinde the neat? produce of the two Tenements I lately built in the Burying Ground of the people called Quakers near Coverelys ffields being twelve pounds per Annum free of all charges during her natural life and from and after her Decease I give the said two Tenements to the Proprietors of the ground to whom it falls by Agreement. Item: I give unto my said Dear Wife Anne Cox als Hinde five hundred pounds to be paid out of the moneys to be raised by my household goods and Stock.

Item: I give unto my said Dear Wife Anne Cox als Hinde the Lease of my now Dwelling house that she may be the better enabled to carry on the Trade of my said House and the many Servitors we have for many years been greatly blessed and prospered in and also that she may be the more furnished and enabled before and at her decease to give and distribute to such charitable uses and Legacies and Services as she shall think fitt. But whether she shall keep on the House and Trade or not I must leave that to her as she is free and shall see if her place? and be able to bear and go through the trouble of it. If not I greatly desire it may be lett to such as may be the most likely to bear a sincere and faithful Testimony for Truth against Debauchery Excess and Disorder.

Item: I give unto Thomas Cooper of Alya Street and the before named John Kent and Thomas Winter

one hundred pounds to be disposed of as they or the Survivors or Survivor of them shall think fitt. Item: I give unto my said Son Thomas Cox and to Grace his Wife the sum of One hundred pounds I having given my said Son Thomas Cox his portion already.

Item I give and devise unto my said Son Thomas Cox In Trust for his Six Children before named and their heirs and assigns forever Eight hundred Acres part of my Nine Hundred and twenty Acres of Land already taken up in the County of Philadelphia in the Province of Pensilvania. Item: I give to my Cousin Mary Chandler now dwelling at Pensilvania the other remaining one hundred and twenty acres of my said Land in Pensilvania. Item: I give unto my said Cousin Mary Chandler Thirty pounds of lawfull money of Great Britain.

Item: I give unto my Son John Cox the sum of One hundred pounds I having given him a portion already. Item: I give and devise unto my said Son John Cox and his heirs and Assigns for ever my four hundred acres of Land lying part upon a Branch of Cooper's Creek in the County of Gloucester in the Province of West New Jersey in America with the improvements thereupon and affects? thereunto belonging.

Item: I give unto my Son-in-Law Lassells Metcalfe and my Daughter Christian his Wife [Page 4] all my Share or Shares which I have in the Pensilvania Land Company and in the first Old Pensilvania Company. Item: I give unto the two Children of my said Son-in-law Lassells Metcalfe and of my said Daughter Christian his Wife the before mentioned One hundred pounds for which I have a Bond from the United East India Company the Interest whereof is before by this my Will given unto Alice Bishop Widow for her life to be paid unto my said Son-in-Law and in Trust for them. Item: I give unto my said Son-in-Law and Daughter Lassells Metcalfe and Christian his Wife In Trust for their said two Children one hundred pounds which I disbursed towards assisting William Penn to compose his matters with Philip Forde.

Item: I give unto such of my Executors hereafter named as shall undertake the Probate and Execution of this my Will the sum of Forty pounds equally between them or wholly for him or her of them that shall so undertake the Execution thereof. Item: I give unto my Overseers hereafter named Twenty pounds apiece for their care and paines therein. Item: I give unto my Executors four pounds to bee distributed among such poor ancient people of the said parish of White Chappell or also whoso as they shall think most worthy and best to deserve the same.

Item: My Will is that in case by any Accident or means my personall Estate shall fall short of paying and satisfying all my just debts and Legacies of moneys given by this my Will Then and in such case an equall and proportional Abatement shall be made out of every severall and respective Legacy of money aforementioned above the sum of Nineteen pounds in respect thereof. But in case my personall Estate shall amount to more than my said Debts and Legacies of money Then and in such case I give all the said Overplus whatever it may or shall all amount to unto the before named John Kent John Baker and Thomas Baker and the Survivors or Survivor of them to be disposed of as he or they shall think fitt. But my Mind and Will is that noe alteracen or Abatement shall in any kind be made of in or removing all every or any the Houses Land Tenements Plantations Corn Cattle or Shares in the Pensilvania Company or any of them in Great Britain or America herein before mentioned by the same to be and remain as before in this my Will given.

And I doo nominate and appoint my said Dear Wife Anne Cox and my Brother-in-Law John Antrim of Martins le Grand Executors of this my last Will and Testament. And I desire and appoint the aforementioned Jacob Frankling and Samuel Waldenfield and John Field to be Overseers thereof and to advise and assist my said Executors the best they can in the performance thereof and of the greater ease of my Executors and the more speedy dispatching and pay of the greatest Legacies and Bequests in this my Will.

My desire and Will is that the greatest Legacies may be paid off with my East India Bonds and Bank

Notes and with such other Bonds and Mortgages as I have or shall have left due to me at my Decease Except such Bonds the Interest whereof is before given during the naturall life of my said Wife and of the said Alice Bishop. And lastly my express Will is that all costs charges [Page 5] and disbursement which my said Executors or either of them shall expand lay out or be put into the one execution of this my Will shall be discharged out of my Estate and my Executors shall not be answerable for any costs, charges or losses happening without their or either of their willful default.

In Witness whereof I have to this my Will contained in two Sheets of paper affixed together at the top with my Seal at the foot of each Sheet sett my hand and Seal the twenty day of the Month called May Anno Im 1709 In the Eighth Year of the Reign of Queen Anne of Great Britain. Tho: Cox // Signed Sealed and published by the Testator Thomas Cox to be his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who have subscribed our Names as Witnesses in his presence // John Craig next door to the George in Greek Street, Jno: Saunders of the George in Greek Street, Matth: Hopkinson a Scrivener in Greek Street.

[Codicil] Memorandum: That I Thomas Cox having made my last Will and Testament I Dated the twenty fourth of the third Month called May One Thousand Seven hundred and nine Doo as a further Explanation of my said will add this by way of Codicil and declare that Whereas I have in my said Will given forty Shillings unto Anne Weeks I now give the said Anne Weeks three pounds more which will be five pounds in the whole. And the Legacy I have given in my said Will to the Church Wardens of the parish of White Chappell shall be disposed by them in manner following: One half or Moiety towards Cloathing the poor Children of the said parish and the other Moiety towards putting them out to be Apprentices anything to the contrary in my Will aforesaid notwithstanding. And the one hundred pounds I have in my said Will given unto Mary Plumstead and Anne Whitehead I now give unto Susanna Cooper and Arnold Frend's Wife to dispose of as they see meet or as the others were to whom it was given.

And the Eighty pounds given unto John Baker, John Lee and Tho: White? I now give unto John Kent John Lee and John Baker to dispose as in my Will directed. And whereas I have in my Will given two hundred pounds unto Arnold Frend my Mind and Will is and I hereby order and give only one hundred of the two hundred to be disposed of as my Will directed. And I do acquit my Executors from paying Zachariah Burroughs the Legacy of Ten pounds which I had given him in my aforesaid Will. And the houses I gave after my Wife's decease to the Proprietors of those Friends in whose names the Burying Ground is for Friends use I now give the said houses unto John Baker and John Lee after my Wife's Decease for them to dispose of as they shall see meet. And I give unto Sarah Plumstead four pounds per Annum and it is my Mind and Will it shall be paid unto her own hand by my Executors during her natural life and this I declare to be my Will and Mind and direct and appoint it shall be so taken and duly [Page 7] observed and faithfully fulfilled.

In Witness whereof I have this thirteenth day of the Month called January in the year according to the English Account One Thousand Seven hundred and Eleven sett my hand and affixed my Seal.//Tho: Cox //or his Mark// Signed Sealed published and Declared to be a Codicil added unto my Last Will and to be taken a part of my said Will in the presence of us and this subscription was made by us in the presence of the Testator Thomas Cox by us 13th of 11th Mo 1711 K?. Burroughs or her mark Thos: Cox John Cox John Field

[Probatum in Latin follows.]

Source: PROB 11/526, The National Archives, Public Record Office, Kew, Richmond, Surry, England TW9 4DU, [www.national archive.gov.uk/documentsonline](http://www.national archive.gov.uk/documentsonline)

Thomas died on Jan. 15, 1711 at the age of 70 in Whitechapel, London, England.<sup>14</sup> Died between Jan 13 and March 14 He was buried at Coverly Field Cemetery in London, England.<sup>56</sup> Thomas Cox b. 1641  
Lineage

Thomas' will states that he is the son of Thomas Cox, Yoeman of near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England

At the Brandywine reunion of 2013, Jenny Cox indicated that her brother, Bob had traced the line farther back. His lineage goes like this: John Cox 1675-1711,  
Thomas Cox,  
Robert Cocks 1608-1658,  
Robert Cocks 1561-1596,  
John Cocks, Thomas Cocks, Thomas W Cocks, William Cocks, Thomas Cocks.

This does not fit with the statement in Thomas' will stating that he was the son of Thomas Cox, Yoeman. Several other trees posted on Ancestry have this lineage, but one can never tell who was copying from whom, or how well any of them are documented.

Another group of posters on Ancestry do have Thomas listed as the father, but have other obvious mistakes and they all repeat them, so they too, are copying from one another. For what it is worth, here is what they have.

Thomas Cox/Coxe b. 8-27-1626 London  
Robert Cox b. 8-24-1608 Berkshire  
Robert Cocks b. 11-16-1561 London  
John Cocks b. 1535 London  
Thomas Cocks b 1509 White Chapel  
Thomas W Cocks b. 1485 Chiswel, Essex  
William Cooke b. 1456 Romford, Essex  
Sir Thomas (Knight) Cocks Lord Mayor of London b. 1422  
Lord Robert Cocks Mayor of London b. 1392  
Sir Normon Cooke b 1370

Christian Matthews and Thomas Cox<sup>14</sup> were married on Apr. 10, 1672 in Devonshire House MM, England.<sup>57-58</sup> On 9/29/13 Bob Cox (Dean's son) sent a copy of this marriage certificate, which is posted on the Brandywine web site and in 2013-2

29. **Christian Matthews** was born on Sep. 3, 1648.<sup>41</sup> She died Consumption or Childbirth on Apr. 30, 1679 at the age of 30.<sup>58</sup>

Thomas Cox and Christian Matthews had the following children:

- i. **Christian Cox** was born on Feb. 27, 1673 in England.<sup>58</sup> She died.
- ii. **Thomas Cox**<sup>58</sup> was born in 1674 in London, England.<sup>59</sup> He died. He signed a will.<sup>60</sup> Thomas's genealogy is traced in "The Cox Family in America" by Henry Miller Cox 1912
- 14 iii. **John Cox Sr**, born Sep. 24, 1675, Drayton, Berkshire, England.
- iv. **Mary Cox** was born after 1676.<sup>61</sup> She died before 1711 at the age of 35.<sup>62</sup>
- v. **Richard Cox** was born about 1679 in Drayton, Berkshire, England.<sup>41</sup> He died. Richard's

genealogy is traced in "The Cox Family in America" by Henry Miller Cox 1912. Richard founded the Baptist Church at Monmouth, NJ.

## Sixth Generation

32. **John Hussey**<sup>28</sup> was born on Apr. 29, 1568 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>63</sup> He died in 1638 at the age of 70 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>1</sup> Came to America with John Winthrop 3/19/1632 Mary Wood and John Hussey were married on Dec. 5, 1593 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>53</sup>

33. **Mary Wood**<sup>28</sup> was born about 1570 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>63</sup> She died on Jun. 16, 1660 at the age of 90 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>1</sup> Emigrated to the New England Colony in 1630/1632. Was persecuted in England due to her opposition to the Church. She was a very forceful woman. Resided in Holland for a period with other Puritans. Was "original Grantee of Hampton NH.

John Hussey and Mary Wood had the following children:

- i. **John Hussey** was born in 1596 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>64</sup> He died on Nov. 8, 1597 at the age of 1 in Dorking Surrey, England.
- 16 ii. **Capt. Christopher Hussey**, born 1597, Dorking Surrey, England; died Mar. 8, 1686, Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.
- iii. **Marie Hussey** was born about 1600 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>63</sup> She died.

34. **Stephen Bachiler Reverend** was born about 1561 in England.<sup>1</sup> He died on Oct. 31, 1656 at the age of 95 in London, England.<sup>35</sup> Returned to England in 1654 He was buried in London, England.<sup>35</sup> All Hollows Staining Arrived in America on S/S William & Francis, 6-5-1632 Heather Wilkinson Raja of Londonderry, New Hampshire wrote the following letter which was published in the NEW ENGLAND ANCESTORS Spring 2002

### A LONG-LIVED SEPARATIST

One ancestor has always intrigued me, and the lack of information about him piques my interest even more. His name was Rev- Stephen Bachiller, born about 1561, who graduated from Oxford and led his flock in Wherwell , Hampshire, England for many years. The exciting part of his life was just beginning in 1608 when he left for Leyden with the Separatists. I have often wondered what everyday life was like in Holland for this small group of Englishmen who went on to such fame after their arrival in the new world. On June 5, 1632, he came to New England. The Reverend was quite elderly at the time, yet the accounts of his life state that he walked from Cape Cod to New Hampshire searching for a new flock to lead.

He had four wives in his long life (another adventure in itself). He died at over one hundred years old in England! His abandoned fourth wife, branded with the letter A at the court of York County on October 15, 1651, inspired Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter. No one has ever written a book about Stephen, although it would be a page-turner. If he had written a journal, it would be fascinating. I still live in Rockingham County, New Hampshire, and his legacy lives on in the numerous Batchelder names in the local phone directories and with the ubiquitous Batchelder road in nearly every town around here. The descendants on his side of my family still live very long rich interesting lives, as I hope I will too.

Ann Bate and Stephen Bachiler Reverend were married about 1590.<sup>1</sup>

35. **Ann Bate**<sup>7</sup> died between 1610 and 1624.

Stephen Bachiler and Ann Bate had the following children:

- i. **Nathaniel Bachiler** was born about 1590.<sup>35</sup> He died before Apr. 9, 1645 at the age of 55 in Southhampton, Hampshire, England.<sup>35</sup> On 4-9-1645 Marjory Batchellor was granted administration of Nathaniel's estate in Southhampton, Hampshire, England
- ii. **Deborah Bachiler** was born about 1592.<sup>35</sup> Deborah and her children came to New England in the late 1630's and resided at Sandwich.
- iii. **Samuel Bachiler** was born about 1597. Samuel was a minister. He lived at Gorcum, Holland with his wife and children.
- iv. **Ann Bachiler** was born about 1601.<sup>35</sup>
- 17 v. **Theodate Bachiler**, born abt 1610, Wherewell, Hampshire, England; died Aug. 8, 1649, Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.

36. **Isaac Perkins**<sup>14</sup> was born on Dec. 20, 1571 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.<sup>14</sup> He died about 1638 at the age of 67 in Ipswich, Essex Co. MA. Alice and Isaac Perkins<sup>14</sup> were married in 1596 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.

37. **Alice**<sup>7</sup> was born in England.<sup>28</sup>

Isaac Perkins and Alice had the following child:

- 18 i. **Isaac Perkins Jr.**, born 1611, Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England; died Nov. 13, 1685, Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.

56. **Thomas Cox** was born. Thomas Cox Will states that he is: Son of Thomas Cox, Yeoman, of near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England

Thomas Cox had the following child:

- 28 i. **Thomas Cox**, born 1641, London, England; died Jan. 15, 1711, Whitechapel, London, England.

58. **John Matthews** was born (date unknown). Elizabeth Squire and John Matthews were married.<sup>41</sup>

59. **Elizabeth Squire** was born (date unknown).

John Matthews and Elizabeth Squire had the following child:

- 29 i. **Christian Matthews**, born Sep. 3, 1648; died Apr. 30, 1679.

## Seventh Generation

64. **George Hussey**<sup>28</sup> was born in 1551. He died.

George Hussey had the following child:

- 32 i. **John Hussey**, born Apr. 29, 1568, Dorking Surrey, England; died 1638, Dorking Surrey, England.

66. **John Wood Jr.**<sup>14</sup> was born about 1550 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>63</sup> He died. Joanne Taylor and John Wood Jr. were married on Jun. 16 in Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.<sup>53</sup>

67. **Joanne Taylor**<sup>14</sup> died in 1586 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>63</sup>

John Wood and Joanne Taylor had the following child:

- 33 i. **Mary Wood**, born abt 1570, Dorking Surrey, England; died Jun. 16, 1660, Hampton, Rockingham Co. NH.

70. **Rev. John Bate** was born in 1521 in Lydd, Kent England.<sup>65</sup> He died in Lydd, Kent England.<sup>65</sup> Ordained Minister Mildred Ward and Rev. John Bate were married on Aug. 26, 1546.<sup>65</sup>

71. **Mildred Ward** was born in 1526.<sup>65</sup> She died on Jan. 2, 1576 or 1577 at the age of 50 in Lydd, Kent England.<sup>65</sup>

John Bate and Mildred Ward had the following children:

- 35 i. **Ann Bate**, died bet 1610 and 1624.
- ii. **John Bate** was born in 1565 in Wherewell, Hampshire, England. He died in 1622 at the age of 57. Not sure of this date

72. **Thomas Perkins**<sup>14</sup> was born in 1525 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.<sup>14</sup> He died in 1591/2 at the age of 67 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.<sup>14</sup> Alice Kebble and Thomas Perkins were married about 1555.<sup>66</sup>

73. **Alice Kebble**<sup>14</sup> was born about 1525 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.<sup>66</sup> She died in Aug. 1613 at the age of 88 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.<sup>14</sup>

Thomas Perkins and Alice Kebble had the following children:

- 36 i. **Isaac Perkins**, born Dec. 20, 1571, Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England; died abt 1638, Ipswich, Essex Co. MA.
- ii. **Henry Perkins** was born (date unknown). Millard Fillmore, Calvin Coolidge and Franklin Roosevelt descend from H enry and Elizabeth

## Eighth Generation

128. **Thomas Hussey**<sup>28</sup> was born in 1526.<sup>28</sup> He died. Bridget Bowes and Thomas Hussey were married in 1550.<sup>67</sup>

129. **Bridget Bowes**<sup>67</sup> was born (date unknown).

Thomas Hussey and Bridget Bowes had the following child:

64 i. **George Hussey**, born 1551.

132. **John Wood** was born about 1530.<sup>63</sup> He was buried on May 4, 1612 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>63</sup> He died in May, 1612 at the age of 82 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>63</sup> Audrey and John Wood were married.<sup>63</sup>

133. **Audrey** was born about 1530.<sup>53</sup> She died in Feb. 1603 at the age of 73 in Dorking Surrey, England.<sup>53</sup>

John Wood and Audrey had the following child:

66 i. **John Wood Jr.**, born abt 1550, Dorking Surrey, England.

140. **Andrew Bate** was born about 1494 in Lydd, Kent England.<sup>65</sup> He died on Feb. 22, 1521 or 1522 at the age of 27.

Andrew Bate had the following child:

70 i. **Rev. John Bate**, born 1521, Lydd, Kent England; died Lydd, Kent England.

142. **Edward Bray** was born (date unknown). Beatrice Shirley and Edward Bray were married.<sup>68</sup>

143. **Beatrice Shirley** was born (date unknown).

Edward Bray and Beatrice Shirley had the following child:

71 i. **Mildred Ward**, born 1526; died Jan. 2, 1576 or 1577, Lydd, Kent England.

144. **Henry Perkins**<sup>14</sup> was born about 1500 in England.<sup>14</sup> He died in 1546 at the age of 46 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.

145. **Mary** was born in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.<sup>66</sup>

Henry Perkins and Mary had the following child:

72 i. **Thomas Perkins**, born 1525, Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England; died 1591/2, Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.

## Ninth Generation

256. **Sir Giles Hussey**<sup>28</sup> was born in 1505 in Caythorpe, Lincoln, England.<sup>28</sup> He died.

257. **Jane Pigot**<sup>28</sup> was born (date unknown).

Giles Hussey and Jane Pigot had the following child:

128 i. **Thomas Hussey**, born 1526.

258. **Richard Bowes** died on Nov. 10, 1558.<sup>67</sup> Elizabeth Aske and Richard Bowes were married in 1522.<sup>67</sup>

259. **Elizabeth Aske**<sup>67</sup> was born (date unknown).

Richard Bowes and Elizabeth Aske had the following children:

- i. **Ralph Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- ii. **Francis Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- iii. **George Bowes Knight** was born (date unknown).
- iv. **Christopher Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- v. **Robert Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- 129 vi. **Bridget Bowes**.
- vii. **Anne Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- viii. **Muriel Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- ix. **Margery Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- x. **Elizabeth Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- xi. **Margaret Bowes** was born (date unknown).
- xii. **Jane Bowes** was born (date unknown).

280. **John Bate** was born in 1460 in Lydd, Kent England.<sup>65</sup> He died in 1522 at the age of 62 in Lydd, Kent England.<sup>65</sup>

John Bate had the following child:

140 i. **Andrew Bate**, born abt 1494, Lydd, Kent England; died Feb. 22, 1521 or 1522.

288. **Thomas Perkins**<sup>14</sup> died in 1538 in Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.<sup>14</sup> He was born in Warwickshire, England.<sup>14</sup>

289. **Alys (Alice) DeAstley**<sup>14</sup> died on Dec. 15, 1538 in Staffordshire, England.<sup>14</sup>

Thomas Perkins and Alys (Alice) DeAstley had the following child:

144 i. **Henry Perkins**, born abt 1500, England; died 1546, Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.

## Tenth Generation

512. **Sir John Hussey**<sup>28</sup> was born in 1466 in Sleaford, Lincoln, England.<sup>69</sup> He died in 1536 at the age of 70 in Sempringham, England.<sup>69</sup> Beheaded for not bringing his tenants to fight for King Henry VIII. Cromwell offered him a pardon if he would furnish particulars. He refused. ?? Baron of Sleaford. In 1521 he was made Chief Butler of England. He was signatory to document sent from England begging papal approval for Henry VIII's divorce from Catherine. Gave evidence at the trial of her previous marriage with Prince Arthur. Appointed Chamberlain to illegitimized 'Princess' Mary and at this time his allegiance to her father began to waver.

John Hussey, 1st Baron Hussey of Sleaford From Wikipedia

Born 1465/1466

Sleaford, Lincolnshire, England

Died 1536[1]/1537[2]

Lincoln, Lincolnshire, England

Spouse(s) Margaret Blount

Anne de Grey

Relations Son of William Hussey

Son-in-law of George Grey, 2nd Earl of Kent

Brother-in-law of Richard Grey, 3rd Earl of Kent

Brother-in-law of William Willoughby, 11th Baron Willoughby de Eresby

Children William (Sir Knight), Thomas, Giles (Sir), Elizabeth, Bridget, Anne, Dorothy, Mary, William

Residence Sleaford

Occupation Chief Butler of England

John Hussey, 1st Baron Hussey of Sleaford (1465/1466 - 1536/1537) (sometimes "Huse") was Chief Butler of England from 1521 until his death.[3] He was a member of the House of Lords, and a Chamberlain to King Henry VIII's daughter, Mary I of England.

Hussey was born in Sleaford, Lincolnshire, England, son of William Hussey, an English judge and Chief Justice of the King's Bench. His mother was the former Elizabeth Berkeley. Hussey's siblings included: Elizabeth, who married Richard Grey, 3rd Earl of Kent, and Mary Hussey, who married William Willoughby, 11th Baron Willoughby de Eresby.

In 1497, at the Battle of Blackheath, Hussey was knighted. Six years later, he was made "Knight of the Body", bodyguard to King Henry VII, followed by an appointment as "Master of Lyfield Forest", Rutland in 1505 and Comptroller of the Household in 1509. On 16 August 1513, he was promoted to Knight banneret.

In 1493 Hussey was appointed Sheriff of Lincolnshire and by 1513 he was *custos rotulorum* for the county. On 6 July 1523, he was elected Member of Parliament as a knight of the shire for Lincolnshire. Three years later, 5 February 1526, he was appointed a judge. On 3 November 1529 he was re-elected to Parliament as knight of the shire for Lincolnshire but received a Writs of Summons on 1 December 1529 to the House of Lords as 'Johannes Hussey de sleford, chivaler'. In June 1530, Hussey was named

Lincolnshire Castle's Commissioner for Gaol Delivery, and later that same year, Hussey sold some of his large holdings (the Somersetshire manors of Batheaston, Bathampton, Bathford, Twerton; the Wiltshire manors of Compton Bassett, Comerwell, and North Wraxall.

On the 10th September 1533, Lord Hussey attended the christening of princess Elizabeth (later Queen Elizabeth 1), daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, and carried the canopy over the 3-day old child with George Boleyn, Viscount Rochford, Lord Thomas Howard, and William Howard, 1st Baron Howard of Effingham.

Hussey was Chamberlain to King Henry's daughter, Mary, while Hussey's second wife, Lady Anne, was one of Mary's attendants. Though King Henry forbade anyone from calling his daughter, Mary, by the title of Princess, Lady Anne did do so, after which she lost her attendant position around June 1534 and was imprisoned in the Tower of London in August. Asking for the King's pardon, she was released before the end of the year.

In addition to his responsibilities at Court and Parliament, Hussey was steward to John Longland, the conservative Bishop of Lincoln, and King Henry's confessor.

Hussey was implicated along with his cousin as complicit in the 1536 uprising known as the Pilgrimage of Grace. Though Hussey denied participation in the rebellion, he was accused of conspiring to change laws and depose the king, and that he abetted those who made war on the king in October 1536. The charges may have been levied in part because of Hussey's Catholic sympathies, and because Hussey and his wife, having served 'Princess' Mary, were partisans on her behalf. Hussey was indicted and tried for treason, and found guilty by the House of Lords. He was beheaded in Lincoln in 1536, while his cousin, Thomas Darcy, was executed on Tower Hill.

Hussey's statement ("confession") survives.

Lady Anne Grey (De Grey) and Sir John Hussey were married about 1509 in Sleaford, Lincoln, England.<sup>69</sup>

513. **Lady Anne Grey (De Grey)**<sup>28</sup> was born about 1490 in Kent, England.<sup>28</sup> She died in 1545/6 at the age of 56 in England.<sup>69</sup>

John Hussey and Anne Grey (De Grey) had the following child:

256 i. **Sir Giles Hussey**, born 1505, Caythorpe, Lincoln, England.

516. **Ralph Bowes Knight** was born about 1450 in Streatlam, Durham, England.<sup>67</sup> He died.<sup>53</sup> Will dated 7-6-1492 Margery Conyers and Ralph Bowes Knight were married.<sup>67</sup>

517. **Margery Conyers** was born about 1456.<sup>53</sup> Will dated 1456

Ralph Bowes and Margery Conyers had the following child:

258 i. **Richard Bowes**, died Nov. 10, 1558.

518. **Roger Aske** was born about 1480 in Aske, Yorkshire, England.<sup>67</sup> He died before 1510 at the age of 30. Margery Sedgewick and Roger Aske were married before 1503.<sup>67</sup>

519. **Margery Sedgewick** was born (date unknown).

Roger Aske and Margery Sedgewick had the following child:

259 i. **Elizabeth Aske**.

576. **William Perkins** was born in 1395.<sup>66</sup> He died in 1451 at the age of 56 in Lofton Parrish, Warwickshire, England.<sup>66</sup> Lord of Lofton

William Perkins had the following child:

288 i. **Thomas Perkins**, born Warwickshire, England; died 1538, Hillmorton, Warwickshire, England.

578. **Sir Thomas DeAstley** was born (date unknown). Knight Lived during the reign of Henry III 1216-1272 Editha Constable and Sir Thomas DeAstley were married.<sup>66</sup>

579. **Editha Constable** was born in Melton, Norfolk, England.<sup>66</sup>

Sir Thomas DeAstley and Editha Constable had the following children:

- 289 i. **Alys (Alice) DeAstley**, died Dec. 15, 1538, Staffordshire, England.
- ii. **Thomas DeAstley** was born (date unknown).
- iii. **Ralph DeAstley** was born (date unknown).

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