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Introduction and Objectives

I was aware of the concept of genealogy from early on, my mother being an nth generation direct-line descendant of Thomas Munson, original patriarch of one of America's better-known colonial families (at least, genealogically...), and proud of it. My father, on the other hand, was a Smith, and I doubt that he knew much of anything about his ancestors back beyond a generation or two. I figured that, on the one hand, most of what could be known about the Munsons probably already *was* known, and on the other, that my father's family would be difficult to trace, in this country likely the product of mid- or late-nineteenth century immigrations of several different European stocks. So, for many years I did not give much thought to looking further.

Moreover, I was not terribly happy with the idea of tracing origins through paternal lines only. Most family histories I knew of seemed to have the objective of starting with some patriarch to determine all the famous people descended from him. This ignored the actual genetics of lineage, which of course extends to all those other family lines that marry in over time. I wondered more about who all those other families who had equally contributed to who I am were, than I did about the strictly paternal lines of descent.

It was not until I neared retirement that my interest increased. Mainly, it was apparent that more and more of the information needed to construct a family tree was becoming available online. As a professional scientist, historian, and bibliographer I have worked a lot with data sources, and I began to look at genealogy as a technical challenge: that is, as an exercise in finding and evaluating sources of evidence.

So when I actually did retire in the summer of 2018 I joined Ancestry.com, began to investigate my familial lines, and starting setting up my tree online. It was unclear initially just how big a job I was looking at. I decided I would limit my investigations to those elements of my family who actually lived in America, beginning with earliest colonial times. I already knew the Munson family line extended back that far, but beyond that fact the whole thing was mostly a big black box. In the interest of time (and because I am still running other kinds of projects), I determined to identify *direct*-line ancestors only—that is, nth generation grandparents. That meant ignoring non-direct-line siblings of same, except insofar as knowledge of these might aid in constructing the core tree.

I also decided **not** to document every step I constructed. I know this will upset many, but it soon became apparent that hardly any of the sources of data available were in themselves fully reliable anyway (see next section), and that all decisions made were going to be “soft” ones. Nevertheless, I am a fairly experienced historian and bibliographer, and I am confident that my results are both more accurate and more conservative than are most trees on the people involved that have been constructed by others. A good deal of “evidence balancing” is necessary in this work if progress is to be made.

Lastly, it was also an objective here to provide a bit more of a geographical context in the results than is usually the case in family-tree constructions. In a later section below, a series of maps is provided that summarizes the properties of dispersion of my New World ancestors from 1620 to 1900. Perhaps some enterprising historian or historical geographer will see fit to look into these patterns further at some point.

Data Sources

With these basic goals in mind, I set to work. Beyond the resources of Ancestry.com, I joined three or four other genealogy services, and made use of the free ones available on the Web. In

addition, as an academic I am privy to a number of resources that those without institutional connections are not, and I have dipped into these liberally as well. I have, however, drawn the line at physically examining remotely located handwritten primary sources; there is just not time in a single life! Still, even many of these are now available online as electronic images, and on many occasions I made use of these as well.

So, in the end thousands of individual sources were examined. These included town-specific vital statistics summaries, published family genealogies (such as the *The Munson Record*), U. S. and state census records, church membership compilations, town histories, family reminiscences, period vital statistics summaries, other people's constructed family trees at Ancestry.com and elsewhere, etc. At this point I claim that only a very concerted further effort could much improve the results.

Still, it must be admitted that the *absolute* accuracy of the ancestor records I have compiled will be an ongoing matter for concern. Early on it became apparent that the main objective of tree construction had to be simple identification of the individuals involved—that is, distinguishing one person, especially generation, from another. There are so many potential sources of error as to the details involved that no other strategy appeared viable. These potential error types must now be summarized.

For one, people's names. Many people changed their names to one extent or another on coming to America (and later); some of these changes were deliberate (perhaps to conceal past indiscretions, or to simplify spellings), and some were inadvertent (e.g., mistakes by immigration and census workers or other government or church officials). Beyond that, many people identified themselves by more than one name, and/or spelled them variously ("Allen" vs. "Allyn" for example). And, terrifyingly, it was apparently the custom among the early Dutch in the New York area to call themselves whatever they wanted to, whenever they chose to.

A second major source of errors are the problems associated with transcriptions of names and dates. Generally, errors originate with poor penmanship in original documents (and/or the bad physical condition of many of these), but one suspects that even many typeset compilations of such information contain further errors made in the publication process.

Then there are the problems with dates. Beyond considering transcription and other problems, one cannot always be sure a particular date as given, if old enough, is not afflicted with two other difficulties: (1) the fact that two calendars were in use in Europe between 1582 and 1752, and the replacement of the Julian with the Gregorian calendar in the latter year, and (2) that in early colonial times the year was considered to end at the beginning of March (instead of the current January), and that the month of death on many gravestones and other recordings is often phrased as, for example, "died on the 11th day of the tenth month of 1688." The question one always has to ask oneself is whether the source consulted has, or has not, adjusted a particular date to a modern understanding.

There are often place errors recorded as well, especially in secondary sources. Cambridge England or Cambridge Massachusetts? Concord Massachusetts or Concord New Hampshire? Individual towns have sometimes gone through more than one name. One favorite: "Newtown."

Of course, there are many instances of confusions caused by multiple people having the same name. Sometimes these people have even lived in the same place. Confusions between fathers and sons having the same name are common.

Women's names are also a problem. As a rule, women are very under-represented in early documents to begin with; beyond this is the fact that remarriages were very common in colonial America, and it isn't always clear whether a person with two (or three or four) totally different last

names is the same person. Plus, women are referred to just as frequently (more so, probably) by their married last name as by their maiden name, or by their first name only.

A more modern problem is that of automated errors in electronic records. Just to fill a field in a blank record a year or place already known (or thought to be known) in connection with a person is often inserted in the former. Thus, a place of birth, when not really known, is sometimes given as the same as the person's (or spouse of person's) place of death, or marriage. This often results in absurdities like "married 1614, Stratford, Connecticut"—a date twenty-five years before the town was even settled.

As if all of this were not enough, there is also the matter of what to do about adoptions and extramarital liaisons, known or unknown. I have adopted the simplification of accepting that such irregularities are secondary to *family* relations: that is, that for practical purposes an adopted person is to be considered the son or daughter of that direct-line ancestor. (I am aware of only one instance in my results where an adoption or illegitimacy is thought to be involved, but it seems unlikely that there are not more.)

There is a personal bias problem to keep in mind as well. Some people want to be known as having descended from Sir or Lord so-and-so, and undue assumptions are not infrequently made. I personally don't care one way or the other about having a fifteen-generations-back ancestor who was Lord so-and-so, especially as my cutoff date for inclusion in the trees was settlement in America—and relatively few of the high-placed folks abandoned their Old World luxury for the rigors of New World living.

Facing all these complications, I found that, generally speaking, the best way to proceed was by moving slowly backward from the most recent ancestors, concentrating first on the men (for whom much better records exist) of each generation. It usually was a matter of seeking out the newest and most dependable sources first, and then attempting confirmations as possible.

Finally, a note on the terminology I use here. As already stated, my objective was to identify direct-line ancestors only: that is to say, *n*th generation grandparents. Adopting Ancestry.com's terminology of *n*th generation great-grandparents, I refer to these as "NGGs", just to keep the verbiage down.

The Results

It didn't take long to determine that I had vastly underestimated the extent of my overall family in this country since colonial times. The details of the tree are available at the Ancestry.com site, but a number of summary facts are provided below.

The paternal Munson line of descent is well known. In my case, I am part of the "William Munson" clan, with the line of descent from the patriarch Thomas Munson to me going:

Thomas Munson (8GG, married Joanna (Mew?) New Haven CT 1638), Samuel Munson (7GG, m. Martha Bradley New Haven CT 1665), Samuel Munson (6GG, m. Martha Farnes New Haven CT 1688), William Munson (5GG, m. Rebecca Curtis 1728), Peter Munson (4GG, m. Elizabeth Hall Cheshire CT 1762), Reuben Munson (3GG, m. Abigail Wilsey Bronx NY, 1799), Levi Munson (2GG, m. Rachel Abigail Crasto New York NY 1831), Robert Randall Story Munson (GG, m. Lucina Tarrant Whitestone, Queens NY 1863), Charles Hyde Munson (G, m. Kate Hanson Whitestone, Queens NY 1906), Hazel L. Munson (mother, m. George N. Smith Millerton NY 1937), Charles H. Smith

It turned out that the Smith line was not difficult to trace all the way back to an earliest Colonial times ancestor either:

George Smith (8GG, married Sarah ? New Haven CT abt. 1642), Joseph Smith (7GG, m. Lydia Bristol New Haven CT 1680), Daniel Smith (6GG, m. Abigail Alling Cheshire CT 1715), Isaac Smith (5GG, m. Katharine Cook Wallingford CT 1754), Abraham Smith (4GG, m. Elizabeth Minot abt. 1789), Minot Smith (3GG, m. Electa Minor Bethlehem CT 1811), Allen Smith (2GG, m. Lucy Skidmore Bethlehem CT 1842), Edward Minot Smith (GG, m. Fanny Philena Fowler Woodbury CT 1875), George Edward Smith (G, m. Luella Brinsmaid Gordon Sheffield MA 1905), George N. Smith (father, m. Hazel L. Munson Millerton NY 1937), Charles H. Smith

It was possible to identify all four of my grandparents, all eight of my great grandparents, and all sixteen of my great great grandparents (i.e., “2GGs”). I was surprised to find, moreover, that all sixteen of the 3GGs on my father’s side also were identifiable, and appeared to have all been born in the U. S. or late colonial times (their sixteen dates of birth ranging from 1760 to 1800). So, that side of the family, as a mass, has been here a lot longer than I had believed.

On my mother’s side, things are a bit more complicated. The paternal Munson line extended back to earliest colonial times, but the others, apparently not so. Two of the pairs of 2GGs were Germanic immigrants who came to New York City in the 1850s; the remaining pair, John and Lucina Tarrant, were apparently born in New York City around 1820, but I can find no information on their parents (maybe they had arrived in New York early in the century?). John Tarrant owned a pharmaceutical business in New York that became very successful (but is now best known for having been destroyed by explosions in 1900 that produced one of the worst industrial disasters in New York City history).

So, in all, twenty of the thirty-two possible 3GGs were identified to have had a presence in this country. For these twenty alone, there would of course have been forty 4GGs. I was able to identify thirty-one of these who had a presence in this country. On this basis, there were, in turn, sixty-two investigable 5GGs, and of these I was able to trace fifty (again, all of whom had a presence in this country). The 5GG generation consisted largely of people born in the late 1600s and early 1700s.

Beyond the 5GGs it is difficult to give summary numbers, due to reasons discussed below. I can say, however, that I did identify a large number of 6-, 7-, 8-, 9-, 10-, and 11- GG individuals who had at least some presence in the New World: more than nine hundred of them, in fact, all from the period of the 1600s.

In addition to those I felt some confidence in specifying, there were many—perhaps some hundreds—who I had to leave as unidentifiable, or irrelevant to my mission. I created three terms, “unknown,” “uncertain,” and “n/a” to deal with these. “Unknown” was assigned to those individuals who ostensibly existed, possibly in connection with New World affinities, but who so far have eluded identification. “Uncertain” as a term was applied when opinions differ as to correct identity (especially, as a common problem with maiden names: wives of men in the tree are often known by their first names only). “n/a” was applied when the person in question—even when known and identified—apparently did not make it to the New World (though had children who are NGGs who did).

Of course, there were sometimes complications applying this terminology, or degrees of fuzziness of classification. In one interesting case, the chances appear to be about fifty-fifty that at least one of two of the most celebrated people on the original *Mayflower* voyage, Myles Standish and Peter Brown, are NGGs of mine. Some sources think Myles was the father (by an earlier wife left in England) of Thomas Standish (d. 1692/93), who is a 9GG of mine. Peter Brown may be the father of Isabel Brown (d. 1698), also a direct-line ancestor. I have left both Myles and Peter as unspecified “uncertains” in the family tree.

According to worldpopulationreview.com, by 1640 Massachusetts had a population of 8932, and Connecticut of 1472. Of these populations, more than five hundred, or nearly five percent, were NGGs of mine! This reflects, I believe, a bottleneck situation in time and space (I have learned that such conditions are called a “pedigree collapse,” or “endogamy,” by genealogists), one devolving because so many people in the early years were funneled through the ports in the Boston area. A good percentage of these were followers of a number of prominent English clergymen who deserted their home country between 1620 and 1650. Dozens of my NGGs followed Hooker to Hartford, Davenport to New Haven, and others to Windsor CT, Wethersfield CT, Northampton MA, and Stratford CT, among other settlements. Within two or three generations there were hundreds of offspring who then intermarried in those places.

Evidence for this?, you ask. I can provide two kinds. The first, discussed next, concerns those individuals who have ended up being an NGG more than once. Following that discussion is a different kind of look at the matter, under the heading “First Settlers.”

Multiple GGs

Most people probably envision the past generations of their family tree as an infinitely branching structure, much like one sees when the evolution of major groups of organisms is diagrammed over time. This view turns out to be a significant oversimplification. In fact, just as in populations of other species, it is quite the norm for the descendants of one generation to “move away” (physically, or genetically, or both) from their ancestors and then, generations later, marry back into a given line. The degree to which this happens in leading to a particular outcome (for example, me) may be taken as one indication of bottleneck conditions.

Here, this can be viewed in terms of the number of times my NGGs have ended up being an NGG more than once. There are two basic ways this can happen: (1) a particular NGG has two or more children who themselves end up being direct-line ancestors, and (2) later generation inter-marriages. As Ancestry.com makes it easy to identify the generation numbers involved, some statistics for my own case can be relayed.

Across my father’s and mother’s sides of the family I identified about 1100 individual ancestors who fit the constraints of time and place I mentioned earlier. Of these 1100, 109 individuals end up being more than one unique NGG. The *total* number of “extra NGGs,” however, is 145, the difference attributable to the fact that in addition to the 80 times individuals were double NGGs, there were 26 that were triple NGGs, one that was a quadruple NGG, and two that were NGGs six times over: these last being Richard Booth (d. 1688) and his wife Elizabeth (d. 1689), original settlers of the town of Stratford CT. The Booths were 9GGs in four individual lines, and an 8GG and 10GG in one each. (Booth, incidentally, has been mentioned as a possible Charlemagne descendant—Charles the Great, that is—a connection I found irresistible: perhaps, as a continuation of that line, I could now refer to myself as “Charles-le-Moindre,” or some such...)

The exact circumstances under which these multiplicities took place varied, but the most recent of these 109 individuals were of the 7GG variety, and the biggest range of N for a *single* individual, three (e.g., two of these people were simultaneously a 7GG, a 9GG, and a 10GG). Note that a “generation” might be as short as about 15 years, or as long as about 45, accounting for the otherwise somewhat intuitively odd range of three for the N values.

What is most interesting, however, is the number of times multiple NGGs arose that involved family lines converging to *both* my mother’s and father’s sides of the family. Of these there are a total of 33 instances involving 24 different individuals (15 double NGGs and 9 triple NGGs). Just to

make this clear, in my direct-lines family tree as identified there are 24 individuals who are directly ancestral to *both* of the most recent several generations of my mother's and father's families. If this is not suggestive of a geographical bottleneck, then I don't know what is!

First Settlers

Under this heading we can entertain two matters. The simpler of the two concerns those individuals among my direct-line ancestors who were the first to come to the New World (at least, to the eastern U. S.). The very first of these to arrive in New England seem to have been William Ford (and his mother and sister) at Plymouth in the Fall of 1621 (on the *Fortune*, the next ship to arrive after the *Mayflower*), and Thomas Roberts, a founder of Dover, New Hampshire, in 1623. Ford was later an original proprietor of Bridgewater MA. Roberts, later a colonial governor, is considered, with Edward Hilton, one of the founding fathers of New Hampshire.

The first of my direct-line ancestors to arrive in New York were Philippe Maton de Wiltse, his wife Sophia Fytie ter Bosch, and their son Hendrick Martensen (who was born on the ship voyage over). This took place in 1624; they were carried by the *Nieuw Nederland*, the very first vessel bringing Dutch colonists to the location. But the first new arrival overall took place in May 1620, when Richard Frisbie and his wife Margaret Emerson stepped off the good ship *Jonathan* at Jamestown, Virginia. Shortly thereafter, in November 1620, their son Edward Frisbee was born at the same place. In 1635, after having returned to England some years earlier, the family attempted to move to Connecticut, but Richard and Margaret died *en route* (or possibly soon after arriving). Edward eventually migrated to Branford CT, where he was among its first settlers, residing there through to his death in 1690.

This brings up the matter of "first settlers" to *individual* towns. Obviously, every town has its first settlers; in early colonial times new towns were often set up beforehand, with some number of "proprietors" paying up front for pre-allocated lots. While constructing my tree I had noted that many of my ancestors were among the first residents of many of the towns in the region, so decided to look into this in a more systematic fashion.

In the compilation below, I have listed out what I found. I have lumped together those individuals who were recognized first settlers/residents/proprietors/organizers, depending on circumstances. Generally, I limited the designation to those present and involved in the first year of the town's existence; however, the records are not always clear and I have included those who have been designated by the towns themselves as "founders" (on monuments or town literature), unless I found other evidence that actual arrivals were rather later than my one-year limit. This is therefore an admittedly "soft" list, as some people have surely been overlooked, with others perhaps stretching the term "first."

Whichever way it is sliced, however, it is apparent from the list that follows that my direct-line ancestors were a very restless lot. There are sixty-seven towns on this list, and on the order of two hundred different people itemized! Note the following fine print, however: First, the same name often appears twice (or even three times), meaning quite a few people were "serial founders." Second, I have included the names of both male and female NGGs as appropriate, and the offspring of same if that person is also an NGG and existed at the time of arrival. On the other hand, I have not listed the many wives whose maiden names are not known, nor any spouse who had died before the founding. And I admittedly did not pull out the stops: there are undoubtedly omissions (of both known and unknown parties), and uncertainties (a "?" after a name indicates a certain level of doubt as to whether the person deserves mention, for whatever reason).

I could not possibly have anticipated such a pattern: obviously, there were very strong influences in play in the seventeenth century controlling the desire to settle or move. Unacceptable worship pressures, variations in land/soil quality, overcrowded living environments, and dangers from the Native American populations (several of my NNGs were in fact killed by Native Americans) probably accounted for some or most of the movement, but perhaps other factors could be identified, an interesting project.

In any case, the list presented below gives further evidence of the “bottleneck” conditions discussed earlier. It should be apparent that the huge numbers of concurrent initial settlers listed below for places like Hartford and New Haven would inevitably lead, in subsequent generations, to many inter-marriages.

The list is organized first by state, and then alphabetically by place names and people’s names.

CONNECTICUT

Branford, New Haven Co. (settl'd. 1644) : Edward Frisbee, Dorcas Rose, Robert Rose, Daniel Swain, William Swain

Fairfield, Fairfield Co. (settl'd. 1639) : Elizabeth Frost, William Frost, John Gray, Francis Purdy, Hannah Strickland, John Strickland

Farmington, Hartford Co. (settl'd. 1640) : William Lewis

Goshen, Litchfield Co. (settl'd. 1738, inc. 1739) : Edmund Beach?, John Beach Jr., Benjamin Frisbie Jr., Mary Frisbie, Elizabeth Pardee, Mary Lane Royce

Greenwich, Fairfield Co. (settl'd. 1640; separated from Stamford 1665) : Sarah Gray, John Hobby, Jonathan Hobby

Guilford, New Haven Co. (settl'd. 1639) : Edward Benton, William Leete, Anne Payne, Alice Purden

Hartford, Hartford Co. (settl'd. 1635/36) : Robert Bartlett, John Baysey Jr., John Baysey Sr., Mary Blott, Felix Collins, William Cornwall, Foulk Davis, Robert Day, Susanna Garbrand, William Hills, Sarah Holton, William Holton, Samuel Hooker, Thomas Hooker, Thomas Hosmer, Mary Humphrey, William Kelsey, William Lewis Jr., William Lewis Sr., Matthew Marvin Sr., Sarah Marvin, Thomas Munson, Paul Peck Sr., John Pratt, Elizabeth Scott, Thomas Scott, Elizabeth Slany, Editha Stebbins, Alice Tomes, Elizabeth Tucker, Andrew Warner, Daniel Warner, Anna Warringer, Ann Welles, John Welles, Mary Welles, Thomas Welles, Hester Williams, Mary Woodford, Thomas Woodford

Kent, Litchfield Co. (organized 1738) : Joseph Berry, Nathaniel Berry, Rebecca Hatch

Killingworth/Clinton, Middlesex Co. (organized 1663) : Tomasine Frye?, Anna Griswold?, Edward Griswold, William Kelsey, John Meigs?, Vincent Meigs?, Hester Williams

Middletown, Middlesex Co. (settl'd. 1650, inc. 1651) : John Cornwall, William Cornwall

Milford, New Haven Co. (settl'd. 1639) : Sarah Baldwin, Timothy Baldwin, Isabel Bryan, Joan Bryan, Sarah Bryan, Benjamin Fenn, Ambrose Fowler, William Fowler, George Hubbard, John Hubbard, Martha Miles, Richard Miles, Richard Platt, Sarah Platt, Roger Tyrrell, Abigail Ufford, Thomas Ufford, Mary Welles?, John Wheeler, Thomas Wheeler, Mary Wood

New Haven, New Haven Co. (settl'd. 1638/39) : Samuel Andrews?, William Andrews, Alice Atwood, Margery Baker, Mary Blackwell, Jarvis Boykin, William Bradley, John Brockett, Francis Browne?, Lydia Browne?, John Budd, Judith Budd, Katherine Butcher, Mary Chambers?, Abigail Clark, James Clark, John Clark, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Edwards?, Ambrose Fowler, William Fowler, Henry Glover?, Mary Goatley, Anna Gregson, Thomas

Gregson, Abraham Kimberly, Thomas Kimberly, William Leete, Nathaniel Merriman, Martha Miles?, Richard Miles?, John Moss, Matthew Moulthrop, Helen Moulthrope, Thomas Munson, Mary Nash, Thomas Nash, Jane Nicholl, Jeremiah Osborn, Thomas Osborne, William Peck, Richard Platt, Sarah Platt, Hannah Preston, William Preston, Alice Pritchard, Helena Russell?, Mary Seabrook, George Smith, William Thorpe, John Walker, Elizabeth Wood, Mary Wood, John Edward Woolen

New London, New London Co. (settld. 1646) : Samuel Lathrop, John Minor, Thomas Minor, Grace Palmer, Elizabeth Scudder

Newtown, Fairfield Co. (organized 1708/09) : Daniel Booth, Jonathan Booth, Hester Galpin, Elizabeth Hobby, Ebenezer Prindle, Joseph Prindle

Norwalk, Fairfield Co. (settld. 1649) : George Abbott, Matthew Marvin Sr., Mary Weed

Norwich, New London Co. (settld. 1659) : Benjamin Armstrong, Rachel Blanche, Jonathan Royce, Mary Royce

Old Saybrook, Middlesex Co. (settld. 1635/36) : Thomas Hurlbut, Matthew Mitchell, Sarah Mitchell, Susan Wood

Saybrook/Deep River, Middlesex Co. (settld. 1635/36) : Thomas Hurlbut, Matthew Mitchell, Sarah Mitchell, Susan Wood

Simsbury, Hartford Co. (settld. 1660s, inc. 1670) : John Bissell, Samuel Bissell, Sarah Eggleston, John Pettibone, Stephen Pettibone, Thomas Ford?

Stamford, Fairfield Co. (purchased 1640, settld. 1641) : Mary Scofield Hoyt, Matthew Mitchell, Sarah Mitchell, Hester Sherman, Samuel Sherman, Andrew Ward, Anne Ward, Jonas Weed, Mary Weed, Susan Wood

Stonington, New London Co. (1649) : John Minor, Thomas Minor, Grace Palmer, Walter Palmer

Stratford, Fairfield Co. (settld. 1639) : Mary Andrews, Samuel Beardsley, William Beardsley, Richard Booth, John Curtiss, Henry Gregory?, Mary Harvey, Elizabeth Hawley, Joseph Hawley?, Mary Hopkins, William Hopkins, Elizabeth Hutchins, Caleb Nichols, Francis Nichols, Isaac Nichols, Robert Seabrook, Sarah Seabrook, Thomas Sherwood, Thomas Ufford

Wallingford, New Haven Co. (organized 1667, settld. 1670) : Samuel Andrews, Martha Bradley, John Brockett, Samuel Cooke, Thomas Curtis, Abraham Doolittle, John Hall Jr., John Hall Sr., Samuel Hall, Joan Lines, Mary Merriman, Nathaniel Merriman, Abigail Moss, John Moss Jr., John Moss Sr., Samuel Munson Jr., Samuel Munson Sr., Mary Parker, Elizabeth Peck, Hannah Walker, Jane Woolen

Wethersfield, Hartford Co. (settld. 1634) : Margaret Ackrenden?, Richard Belding?, Josiah Churchill, John Clark, Elizabeth Deming, John Deming, Elizabeth Foote, Nathaniel Foote, William Goodrich, Mary Scofield Hoyt?, George Hubbard, John Hubbard, Dorcas Rose, Robert Rose, Edmund Sherman, Hester Sherman, Samuel Sherman, Elizabeth Smith (wife), Elizabeth Smith (daughter), Samuel Smith, Thomas Standish, Hannah Strickland, John Strickland, Daniel Swain, William Swaine, Andrew Ward, Anne Ward, Jonas Weed

Winchester, Litchfield Co. (settld. 1750s, inc. 1771) : Benoni Hills, Hannah Strong

Windsor, Hartford Co. (settld. 1633/35) : George Abbott, John Bissell?, Samuel Bissell?, Elizabeth Charde, Jane Dabinott, Mary Dolbere, Bygod Eggleston, James Eggleston, Elizabeth Eno, Thomas Ford, Jonathan Gillett, Edward Griswold, Luke Hill, William Hill, Elizabeth Holcombe, Thomas Holcombe, Sarah Jourdain, Nathaniel Phelps, William Phelps, Eltweed Pomeroy, Margery Rockett, Francis Stiles, Elizabeth Thompson?, Mary Wall, John Warham

Woodbury, Litchfield Co. (settld. 1673) : Rebecca Beardsley?, Elizabeth Booth?, Israel Curtis, Stephen Curtis?, John Minor?, Joseph Minor?, Abigail Nichols, Caleb Nichols, Susanna Rossiter, Samuel Sherman Sr., Sarah Sherwood, Roger Terrill, Zechariah Walker Jr., Zechariah Walker Sr., Anne Ward, John Wheeler Sr.

MASSACHUSETTS

Barnstable, Barnstable Co. (settlid. 1638) : Samuel Lathrop, John Lothrop

Boston, Suffolk Co. (settlid. 1630) : Samuel Allen, Elizabeth Alsop, Robert Ashley, Richard Brackett, Elizabeth Charde, Jane Dabinott, Bygod Eggleston, James Eggleston, Benjamin Fenn, Abigail Ford, Thomas Ford, Jonathan Gillett, Goodith Gilman, Jonathan Hatch?, Thomas Hatch?, Joseph Hawley, Thomas Hawley, Mary Heath, Edward Johnson, Humphrey Johnson, John Johnson, William Learned, Grace Lewis, John Moore, Grace Palmer, Walter Palmer, Nathaniel Phelps, William Phelps, Eltweed Pomeroy, Margery Rockett, Bray Rossiter, Hannah Strickland, John Strickland, John Strong, Robert Walker, John Warham

Braintree, Norfolk Co. (settlid. 1625/35, inc. 1640) : Catherine Alcock, Samuel Allen, Elizabeth Belcher, Gregory Belcher, Mary Blucks, Henry Butterworth?, John Butterworth?, John King, Mary Longbotham?

Bridgewater, Plymouth Co. (1645/1656) : Joanna Ford, William Ford

Cambridge, Middlesex Co. (settlid. 1630) : Mary Humphrey?, Andrew Warner?

Concord, Middlesex Co. (settlid. & inc. 1635) : Mary Brooks, Thomas Brooks

Dedham, Norfolk Co. (settlid. 1635) : Rebecca Clarke, Robert Hinsdale, Samuel Hinsdale, Elizabeth Jasper, Mary Morse, Samuel Morse, Ralph Wheelock

Deerfield, Franklin Co. (settlid. 1673) : Mehitabel Hinsdale, Robert Hinsdale, Samuel Hinsdale, Mehitabel Johnson, Hannah Plympton, John Stebbins, Hannah Sutcliffe, Nathaniel Sutcliffe

Hadley/Hatfield, Hampshire Co. (settlid. 1659/60) : John Hubbard, Jonathan Hubbard, Mary Merriam, Elizabeth Smith (mother), Samuel Smith, Andrew Warner, Daniel Warner

Hingham, Plymouth Co. (settlid. 1633) : Abigail Ford, Benjamin Phippen, David Phippen, John Strong

Marlborough, Middlesex Co. (settlid. 1657) : Elizabeth King, Edmund Rice, Samuel Rice

Medfield, Norfolk Co. (settlid. 1649) : Elizabeth Bullen, Samuel Bullen, Rebecca Clarke, Robert Hinsdale, Samuel Hinsdale, Elizabeth Jasper, Mary Morse, Samuel Morse, Benjamin Wheelock, Ralph Wheelock

Mendon, Worcester Co. (settlid. 1662) : Benjamin Albee, George Aldrich, Martha Aldrich, James Albee, Hannah Cooke, Walter Cooke, Joanna Ford, John Rockwood, Katherine Seald

Northampton, Hampshire Co. (settlid. 1653/54) : Sarah Baldwin, Robert Bartlett, Alexander Edwards, Benjamin Edwards, Sarah Holton, William Holton, John King, Isaac Sheldon, Mary Woodford, Thomas Woodford

Northfield, Franklin Co. (settlid. 1673) : Rachel Ballard, Cornelius Merry, Samuel Wright Jr.

Rehoboth, Bristol Co. (settlid. 1636, inc. 1643) : Dorothy Beauchamp, John Browne, Walter Palmer

Rowley, Essex Co. (settlid. 1639) : Ann Cole, Maximillian Jewett

Sandwich, Barnstable Co. (settlid. 1637) : Henry Ewer, Edmund Freeman, Sarah Freeman

Springfield, Hampden Co. (founded 1636) : Robert Ashley, Isabel Bryan, John Stebbins?, Rowland Stebbins?, Margaret Stratton, Thomas Ufford, Sarah Whiting?, Thomas Woodford, Hannah Wright, Samuel Wright

Sudbury, Middlesex Co. (settlid. 1638) : Thomas Browne, Anne Collins, Thomasine Frost, Elizabeth King, Thomas King, Edmund Rice, Samuel Rice

Swansea, Bristol Co. (settlid. 1662) : Benjamin Albee Sr., James Albee?, Mary Brown, John Butterworth, Sarah Butterworth, Sarah Freeman, William Hayward Jr., Thomas Willett

Taunton, Bristol Co. (founded 1637) : Abigail Ford?, John Strong, Thomas Strong

Tisbury, Dukes Co. (settl'd. 1660) : James Allen

Watertown, Middlesex Co. (settl'd. 1630) : Elizabeth Anne Knapp, Hannah Philbrick, James Philbrick, Thomas Philbrick, Hester Sherman, Andrew Ward, Anne Ward, Jonas Weed

Weymouth, Norfolk Co. (settl'd. 1623/30) : Mary Blucks, John King

Woburn, Middlesex Co. (settl'd. 1640) : Edward Johnson, Edward Johnson II, William Learned, Susan Munter

Yarmouth, Barnstable Co. (settl'd. 1639) : Jonathan Hatch, Thomas Hatch, Grace Lewis

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dover, Strafford Co. (settl'd. 1623) : Thomas Roberts

Sandy Beach, Rye, Rockingham Co. (1631) : William Berry

NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth/Elizabethtown, Union Co. : Mary Davis, Jeremiah Osborn, Mary Osborn

Newark, Essex Co. : Robert Denison

NEW YORK

Brooklyn : Sophie Fytie ter Bosch, Philippe Maton de Wiltse, Hendrick Martensen Wiltsee

East Hampton, Suffolk Co. : Foulk Davis, Susanna Davis, Mary Goatley, Thomas Osborne

Hempstead, Nassau Co. (settl'd. 1644) : John Lum, John Ogden, Richard Ogden, Hannah Strickland, John Strickland

Manhattan (settl'd. 1624) : Sophie Fytie ter Bosch, Philippe Maton de Wiltse, Hendrick Martensen Wiltsee

Rye, Westchester Co. (founded 1660) : John Budd, Katherine Butcher, John Galpin?, Philip Galpin?

Southold, Suffolk Co. (purchased & settl'd. 1640 by Puritans from New Haven) : John Budd, Judith Budd, Katherine Butcher

RHODE ISLAND

Providence, Providence Co. : John Walker

VIRGINIA

Elizabeth City (estab. 1619) : Margaret Emerson, Edward Frisbie, Richard Frisbie

DELAWARE

Lewes, Sussex Co. (founded 1631) : Philippe Maton de Wiltsee

“Notable” Ancestors

With more than a thousand direct-line ancestors identified, it should not be surprising that a few of them have not been forgotten by history. The easiest way to organize a list of these was to identify which of these individuals have been given Wikipedia entries. These are:

George Abbott, William Beardsley, William Berry, Samuel Chapin, John Deming, Nathaniel Foote, Joseph Hawley, Robert Hinsdale, Thomas Hooker, William Leete, John Lothrop, Matthew Marvin Sr., Thomas Minor, Samuel Morse, Walter Palmer, William Phelps, Edmund Rice, Solomon Stoddard, John Strong, Richard Treat, Thomas Welles, Thomas Wheeler, Ralph Wheelock, Thomas Willett

Significantly, all of these are seventeenth century figures, representing religious leaders, politicians/administrators, and prominent colonial lands settlers. The list includes two colonial governors, William Leete and Thomas Welles, and the leading founder of Connecticut, Reverend Thomas Hooker. (A third colonial governor, Thomas Roberts of Dover, New Hampshire, is also one of my direct-line ancestors, but has not been given a page in Wikipedia.) The descent line from Reverend Hooker, a pretty admirable character overall, to myself goes:

Thomas Hooker (9GG, married Susanna Garbrand England 1621), Samuel Hooker (8GG, m. Mary Willet Plymouth MA 1658), James Hooker (7GG, m. Mary Leete Guilford CT 1691), Mehetabel Hooker (6GG, m. John Smith Guilford CT 1724), Mehitabel Smith (5GG, m. Elisha Purdy Sr. Westchester NY 1762), Elisha Purdy Jr. (4GG, m. Elizabeth Haynes Westchester NY 1794), Rebecca Lynch Purdy (3GG, m. Abraham Gabay (George) Crasto Westchester NY 1814), Rachel Abigail Crasto (2GG, m. Levi Munson New York NY 1831), Robert Randall Story Munson (GG, m. Lucina Tarrant Whitestone, Queens NY 1863), Charles Hyde Munson (G, m. Kate Hanson Whitestone, Queens NY 1906), Hazel L. Munson (mother, m. George N. Smith Millerton NY 1937), Charles H. Smith.

Were a number of “uncertains” confirmed from the early years (including the aforementioned Myles Standish), and the not inconsiderable number of truncated lines fully worked out, the overall list of “notables” would likely extend a bit further.

Unidentified Ancestors

The most disappointing “unidentified” ancestors are, on my father’s side of the family: (1) the parents of 3GG Abby Benson (1802-1866) (2) the four parents of 3GGs Joseph Burton (1799-1872) and his wife Melissa Jones (1806-1878) (3) the parents of 4GG Sarah Wood (1773-1824) (4) the parents of 4GG Polly Conroy (1766-1855) and (5) the parents of 3GG John Lounsbury (1760-1855); on my mother’s side, the four parents of 2GGs John Tarrant (1819-1864) and his wife Lucina (1820-1857) remain unidentified.

Period Maps

Below is a series of maps that illustrate how the geographical presence of my direct-line ancestors changed over the period 1620 to 1900 (there is no point continuing beyond the latter date, since so few people are involved). This is pretty easy to do, since almost all of my NGGs from this period lived out their lives within a fairly restricted area, shown as Figure 1 below. This map shows all the towns and counties involved, save a handful from outside this area (one instance in North Carolina, one in Virginia, two in Delaware, one in Pennsylvania, one in upstate New York, and one in central New Hampshire).

On Figure 1 the county borders of this area are outlined; the counties labelled contain at least one town (indicated as faint dots) in which the birth, death, or marriage of one or more of my NGGs took place. The map series that follows divides the related data into fourteen twenty-year periods. In these the total number of births, deaths and marriages has been tabulated for each town in which any of these took place over each period; where the total is one or more the faint dots are replaced

by proportionally-sized red circles (proportional as to area). The exact number of cases is listed under each map as a by-county/by-town tabulation.

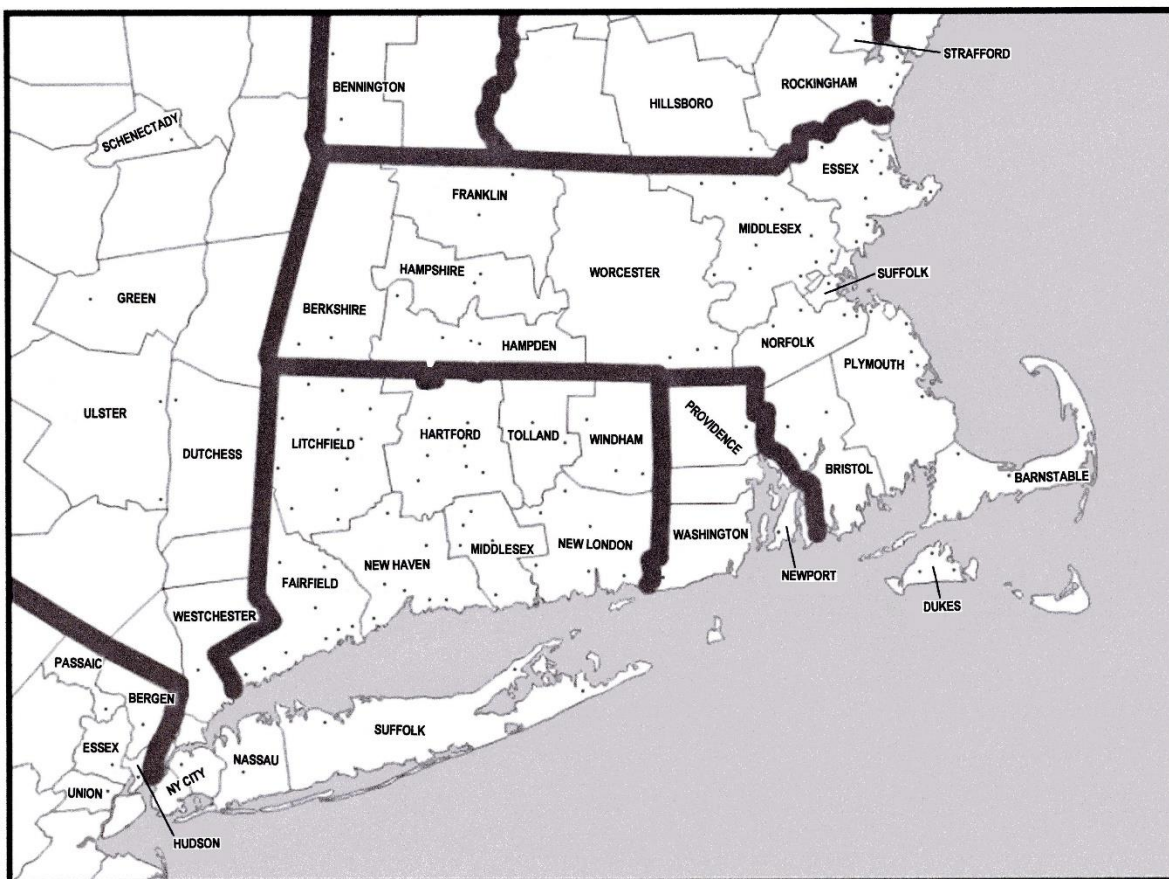
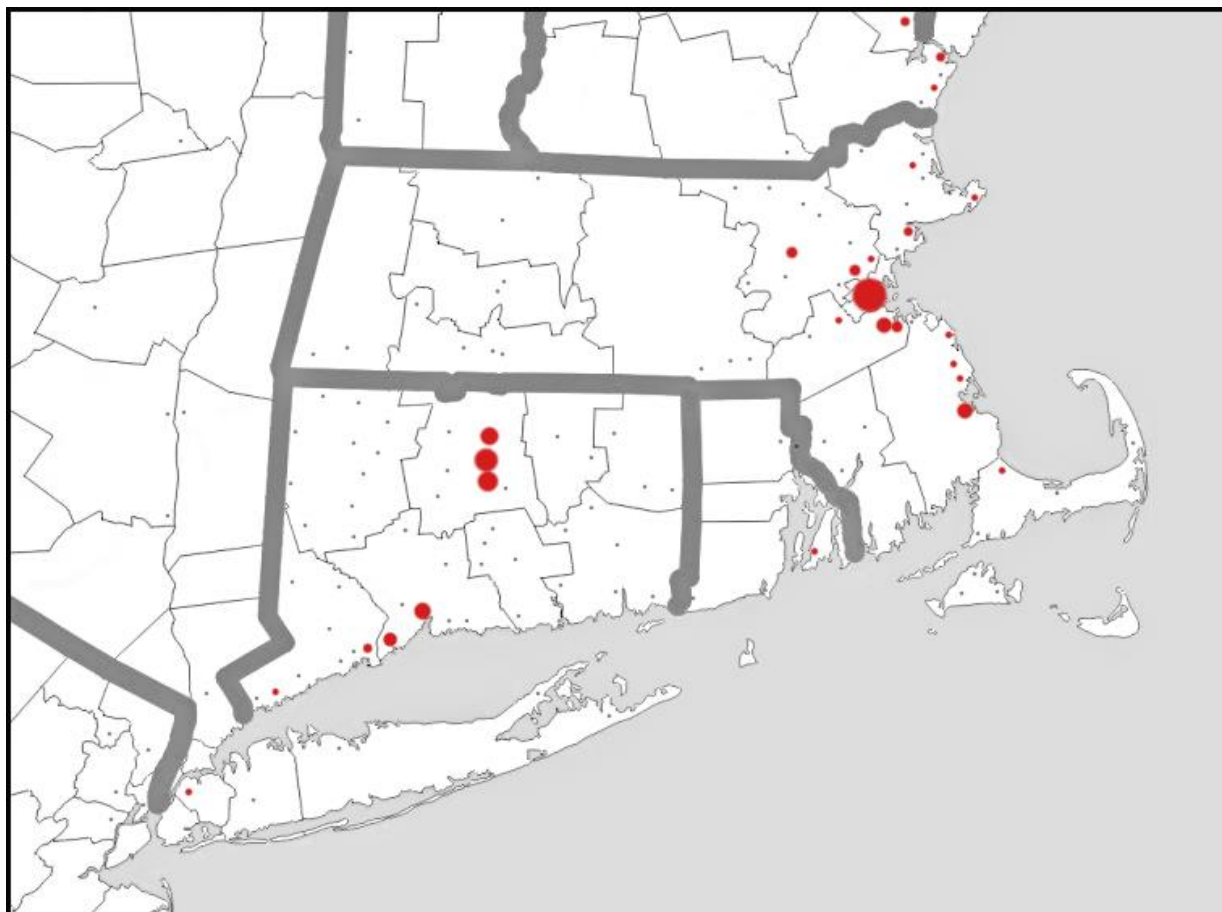


Figure 1.

Some decisions had to be made initially on what to make the red circles represent. At first I tried creating place-specific tallies by identifying the particular years each ancestor resided at each town, but it soon became apparent that not enough was known on this score to generate accurate tallies. The vital statistics approach is far from perfect either, as many exact places of birth, death, and marriage for the ancestors are not known, or not certain. The maps as constructed below are based on perhaps eighty-five percent of the total assemblage.

Each map to follow is accompanied by brief remarks that, hopefully, serve to help contextualize the patterns exhibited.

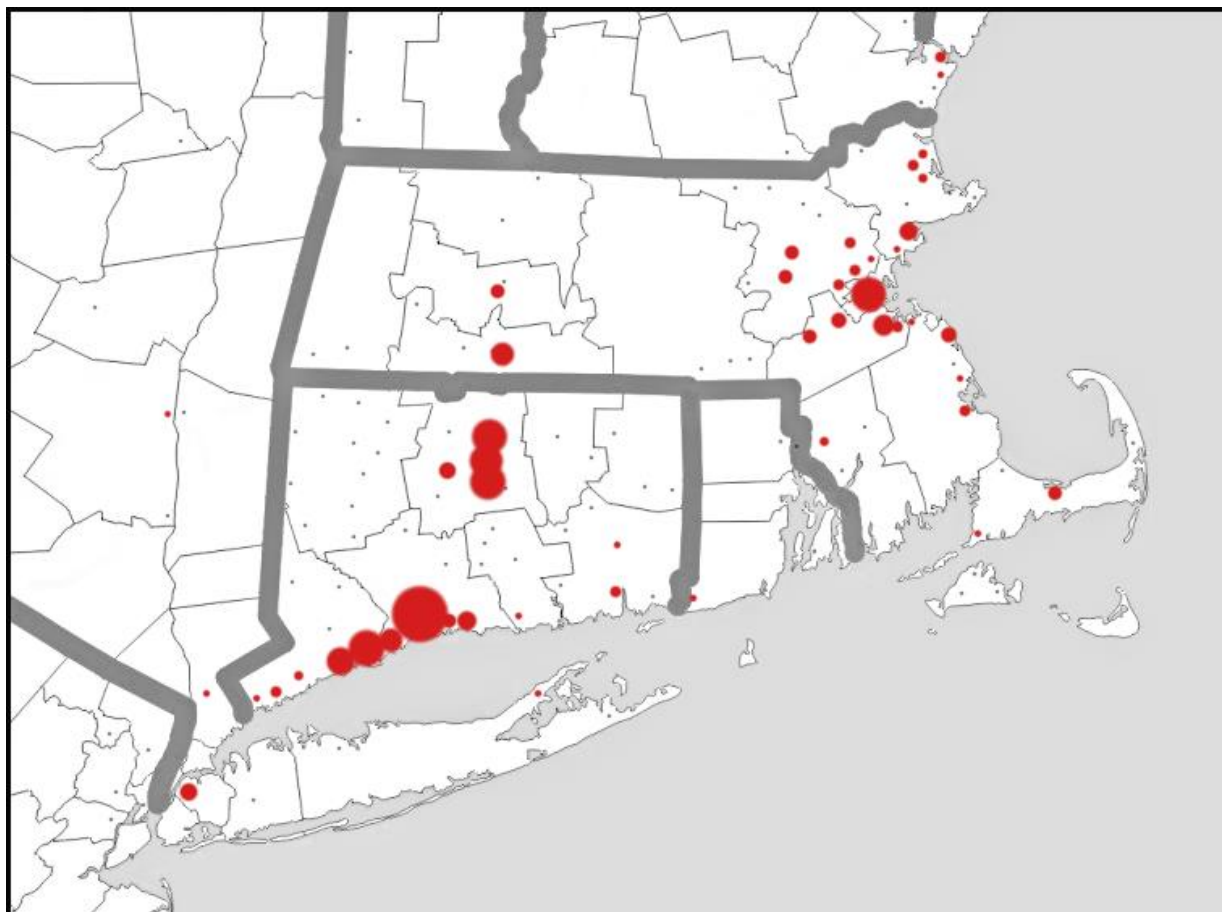
1620-1640



In this first map the initial 1620-1640 period of settlement of the region is mirrored. Plymouth was settled in 1620, most of the Boston area in the 1630s, and the first Connecticut towns in the mid- and late 1630s. Many of my direct-line ancestors (probably some two hundred of them!), on both sides of the family, came to Connecticut with the first wave of settlers to Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield, and then to New Haven, Milford and Stratford. It seems that the seeking of religious freedom was the main impetus; first, from the Old World to Massachusetts, and then on to Connecticut when the Puritan culture in the Boston area was found too confining. Availability of good farming land in the Boston area also quickly became a problem as the population increased. Note again that the numbers below and the size of symbols on the map reflect identified births, deaths and marriages only during this period; simple residency totals would have been much higher.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Stamford: 1 Stratford: 2 **HARTFORD CO.:** Hartford: 12
Wethersfield: 9 Windsor: 7 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Milford: 4 New Haven (& E, W & N Haven): 6
MASSACHUSETTS: **BARNSTABLE CO.:** Sandwich: 1 **ESSEX CO.:** Gloucester: 1 Rowley: 1 Salem/Beverly:
2 **MIDDLESEX CO.:** Cambridge: 3 Concord: 3 Malden: 1 **NORFOLK CO.:** Braintree: 5 Dedham: 1
Weymouth: 3 **PLYMOUTH CO.:** Duxbury: 1 Marshfield: 1 Plymouth: 5 Scituate: 1 **SUFFOLK CO.:**
Boston: 24 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** New York (Manhattan): 1 **SUFFOLK CO.:** 1 **NEW**
HAMPSHIRE: **ROCKINGHAM CO.:** Hampton: 1 Portsmouth: 2 **STRAFFORD CO.:** Dover: 2 **RHODE**
ISLAND: **NEWPORT CO.:** Newport: 1 **VIRGINIA:** Elizabeth City (off map): 1 **DELAWARE:** **SUSSEX CO.:**
Lewes (off map): 1

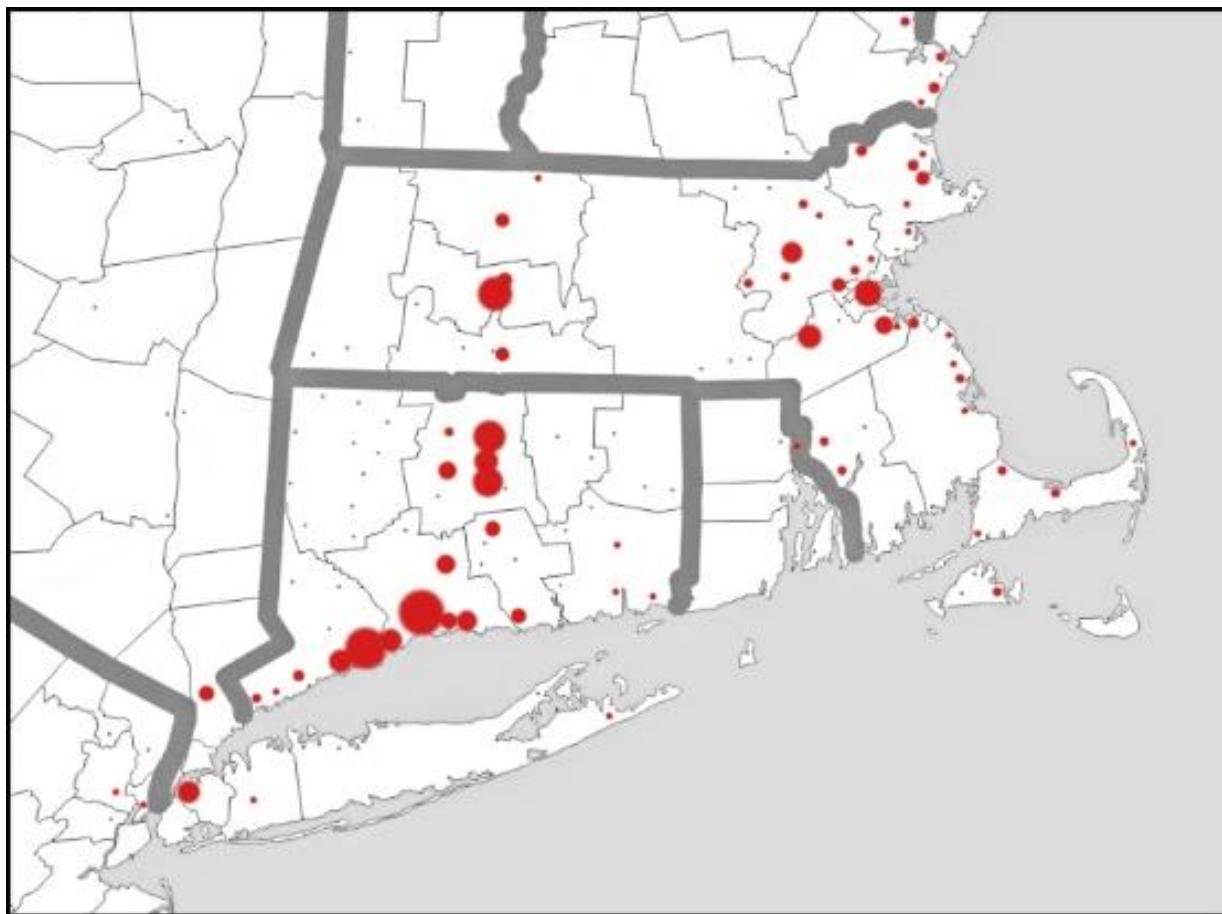
1640-1660



During the 1640 to 1660 period my ancestors continued to be on the move. In Massachusetts re-establishments out away from the core settlements are evident; in Connecticut the Hartford and New Haven-Fairfield corridors have become dominant areas of activity, though from these a number of adventurous types have moved northward up the Connecticut River valley to Springfield and Northampton, and to small towns along the coast. In New York, a Dutch wing of the family (that later married into my mother's Munson line) is expanding.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Fairfield: 16 Greenwich: 1 Norwalk: 2 Stamford: 3 Stratford: 28
HARTFORD CO.: Farmington: 6 Hartford: 23 Wethersfield: 27 Windsor: 26 **MIDDLESEX CO.:**
 Killingworth/Clinton: 1 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Branford: 4 Guilford: 8 Milford: 12 New Haven (& E, W & N
 Haven): 61 **NEW LONDON CO.:** New London: 3 Norwich: 1 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **BARNSTABLE CO.:**
 Barnstable: 4 Falmouth: 1 **BRISTOL CO.:** Rehoboth: 2 **ESSEX CO.:** Ipswich: 2 Lynn: 1 Newbury: 2
 Rowley: 3 Salem/Beverly: 7 **HAMPDEN CO.:** Springfield: 12 **HAMPSHIRE CO.:** Northampton: 4
MIDDLESEX CO.: Cambridge: 3 Concord: 4 Malden: 1 Newton/Watertown: 3 Sudbury: 4 Woburn: 3
NORFOLK CO.: Braintree: 10 Dedham: 5 Medfield: 4 Weymouth: 3 **PLYMOUTH CO.:** Duxbury: 1
 Hingham: 1 Plymouth: 3 Scituate: 5 **SUFFOLK CO.:** Boston: 26 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):**
 Long Island City, Queens: 1 New York (Manhattan): 6 **SUFFOLK CO.:** Southold: 1 **ULSTER CO.:** Kingston: 1
WESTCHESTER CO.: 1 **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** **ROCKINGHAM CO.:** Portsmouth/Greenland: 3 Rye: 1
RHODE ISLAND: **WASHINGTON CO.:** Westerly: 1 **DELAWARE:** **SUSSEX CO.:** Delaware Bay (off map): 1

1660-1680

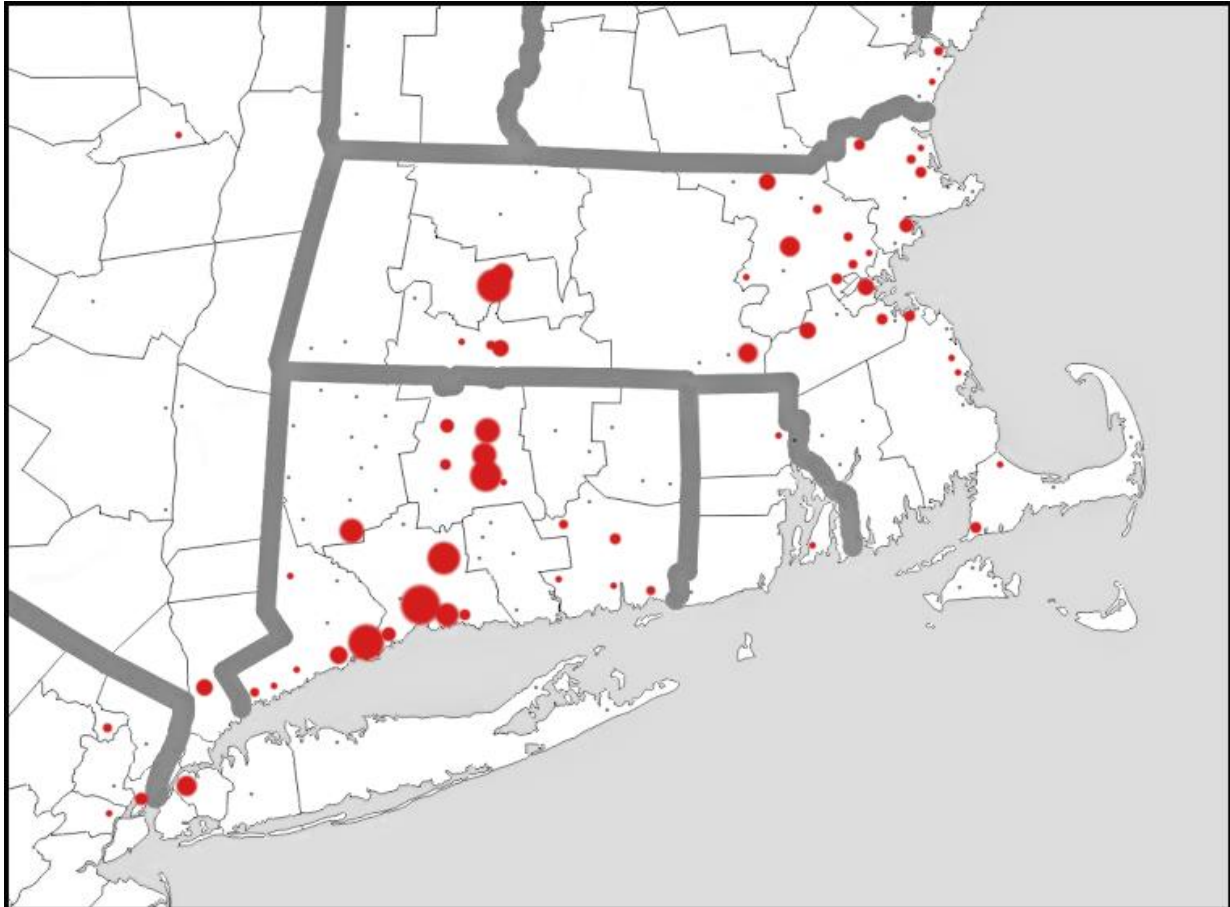


Previous period trends continued during the years 1660 to 1680. In eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire families were spreading to more remote locations; in western Massachusetts Northampton became a family center in the Connecticut River valley. In Connecticut, the Hartford and New Haven-Stratford areas remained major centers of family activity, though smaller towns further inland were receiving a sizable number of pioneers. In the New York City area, many remained within what are now the five-borough confines, but some had moved to surrounding counties in New York and New Jersey.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Fairfield: 12 Greenwich: 2 Norwalk: 3 Stamford: 1 Stratford: 36
HARTFORD CO.: Farmington: 7 Hartford: 12 Simsbury: 2 Wethersfield: 19 Windsor: 22 **MIDDLESEX CO.:**
 Killingworth/Clinton: 5 Middletown: 5 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Branford: 6 Guilford: 9 Milford: 11 New Haven
 (& E, W & N Haven): 44 Wallingford: 8 **NEW LONDON CO.:** New London: 1 Norwich: 1 Stonington: 1
MASSACHUSETTS: **BARNSTABLE CO.:** Barnstable: 2 Eastham: 1 Falmouth: 1 Sandwich: 2 **BRISTOL CO.:**
 Rehoboth: 2 Swansea: 2 **DUKES CO.:** Edgartown: 2 **ESSEX CO.:** Bradford: 3 Ipswich: 4 Newbury: 1
 Rowley: 3 Salem/Beverly: 1 Wenham: 1 **FRANKLIN CO.:** Deerfield: 4 Northfield: 1 **HAMPDEN CO.:**
 Springfield: 4 **HAMPSHIRE CO.:** Hadley/Hatfield: 5 Northampton: 25 **MIDDLESEX CO.:** Billerica: 1
 Cambridge: 2 Chelmsford: 2 Concord: 10 Malden: 1 Marlborough: 2 Newton/Watertown: 4 Sudbury: 2
 Woburn: 1 **NORFOLK CO.:** Braintree: 7 Dedham: 2 Medfield: 13 Weymouth: 1 **PLYMOUTH CO.:**
 Duxbury: 2 Hingham: 3 Marshfield: 1 Plymouth: 1 Scituate: 1 **SUFFOLK CO.:** Boston: 15 **NEW YORK:**
NASSAU CO.: Hempstead: 1 **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** Brooklyn, Kings: 1 Bushwick, Kings: 2 Gowanus,
 Kings: 1 Jamaica, Queens: 4 Long Island City, Queens: 2 Newtown, Queens: 1 **SUFFOLK CO.:** East

Hampton: 1 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** Mount Pleasant: 1 Rye: 4 **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** **ROCKINGHAM CO.:**
 Hampton: 3 Portsmouth: 2 Seabrook: 1 **STRAFFORD CO.:** 1 Dover: 2 **NEW JERSEY:** **ESSEX CO.:**
 Newark: 1 **HUDSON CO.:** Bergen (Jersey City): 1 **NORTH CAROLINA:** **STANLY CO.:** Albemarle (off map):
 2 **RHODE ISLAND:** **PROVIDENCE CO.:** East Providence: 1

1680-1700

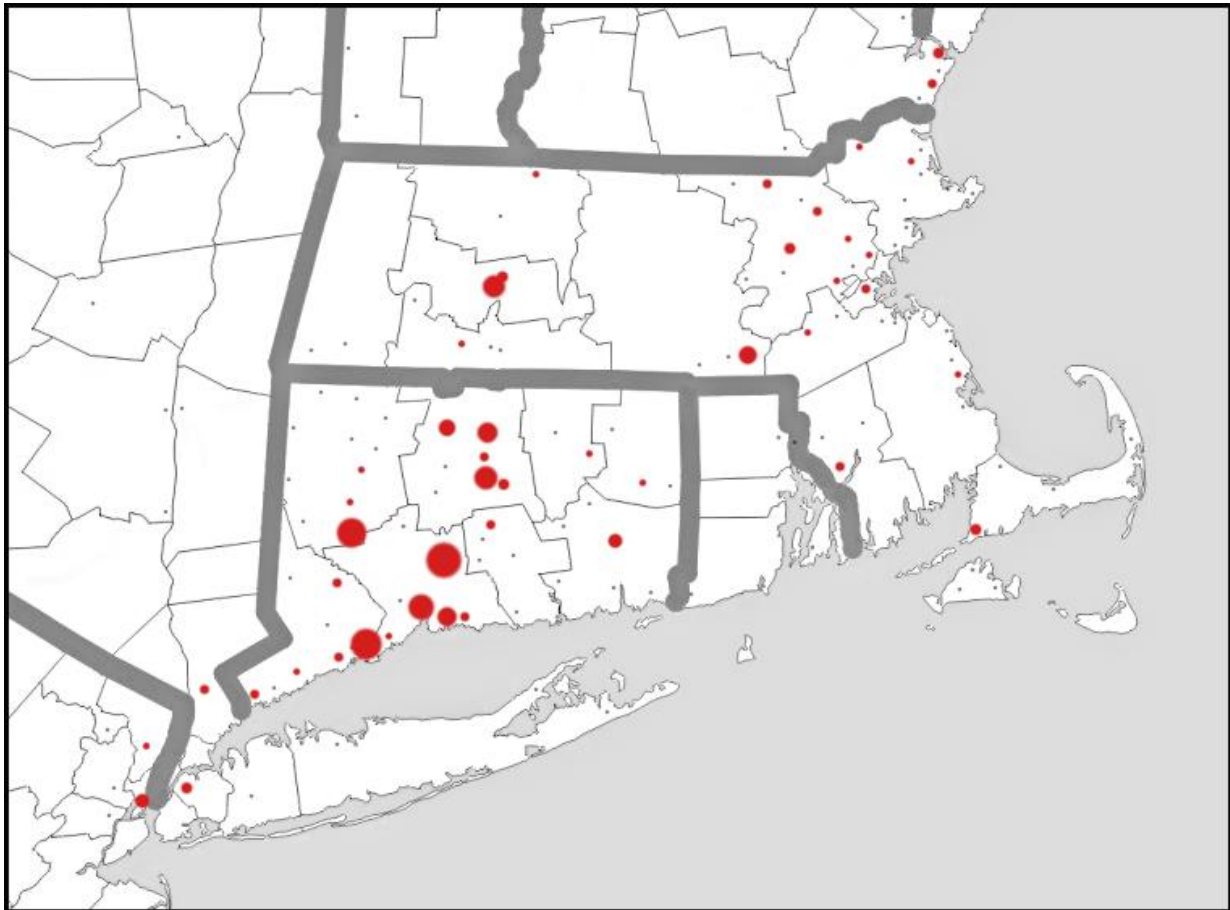


By 1700 most of the ancestral family activity had moved out of the immediate Boston area, though many eastern Massachusetts towns contained at least some family ancestors. To the west, dozens of families were residing in the Connecticut River valley and along the coast. Meanwhile, groups from New Haven and Stratford that had helped found Wallingford (New Haven Co.) and Woodbury (Litchfield Co.), respectively, were now well established. A dozen or more families continued to reside in the general New York City area.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Danbury: 1 Fairfield: 7 Greenwich: 2 Norwalk: 1 Stamford: 1
 Stratford: 27 **HARTFORD CO.:** Farmington: 3 Glastonbury: 1 Hartford: 13 Simsbury: 4 Wethersfield: 21
 Windsor: 14 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Woodbury: 13 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Branford: 12 Guilford: 3 Milford: 4
 New Haven (& E, W & N Haven): 33 Wallingford: 22 **NEW LONDON CO.:** Colchester: 2 Lyme: 1 New
 London: 1 Norwich: 3 Stonington: 2 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **BARNSTABLE CO.:** Falmouth: 3 Sandwich: 1
ESSEX CO.: Bradford: 3 Ipswich: 3 Newbury: 1 Rowley: 2 Salem/Beverly: 4 **HAMPDEN CO.:** Springfield:
 6 Westfield: 1 West Springfield: 2 **HAMPSHIRE CO.:** Hadley/Hatfield: 10 Northampton: 24 **MIDDLESEX**
CO.: Billerica: 2 Cambridge: 2 Concord: 9 Dunstable: 6 Malden: 1 Marlborough: 1 Newton/Watertown:

3 Woburn: 2 **NORFOLK CO.:** Braintree: 3 Medfield: 6 **PLYMOUTH CO.:** Duxbury: 1 Hingham: 3
 Marshfield: 1 **SUFFOLK CO.:** Boston: 6 **WORCESTER CO.:** Mendon: 10 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5**
boroughs): Bear Swamp, Bronx: 1 Jamaica, Queens: 1 Long Island City, Queens: 1 New York (Manhattan):
 3 Newtown (Elmhurst), Queens: 3 **SCHENECTADY CO.:** Schenectady: 1 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** 1 Rye: 5
NEW HAMPSHIRE: **ROCKINGHAM CO.:** Hampton: 1 Portsmouth: 2 **NEW JERSEY:** 1 **HUDSON CO.:**
 Ahasymus: 1 Bergen (Jersey City): 3 **PASSAIC CO.:** Aquackanonck/Paterson: 2 **UNION CO.:**
 Elizabeth(town): 1 **RHODE ISLAND:** **NEWPORT CO.:** Newport: 1 **PROVIDENCE CO.:** Providence: 1

1700-1720

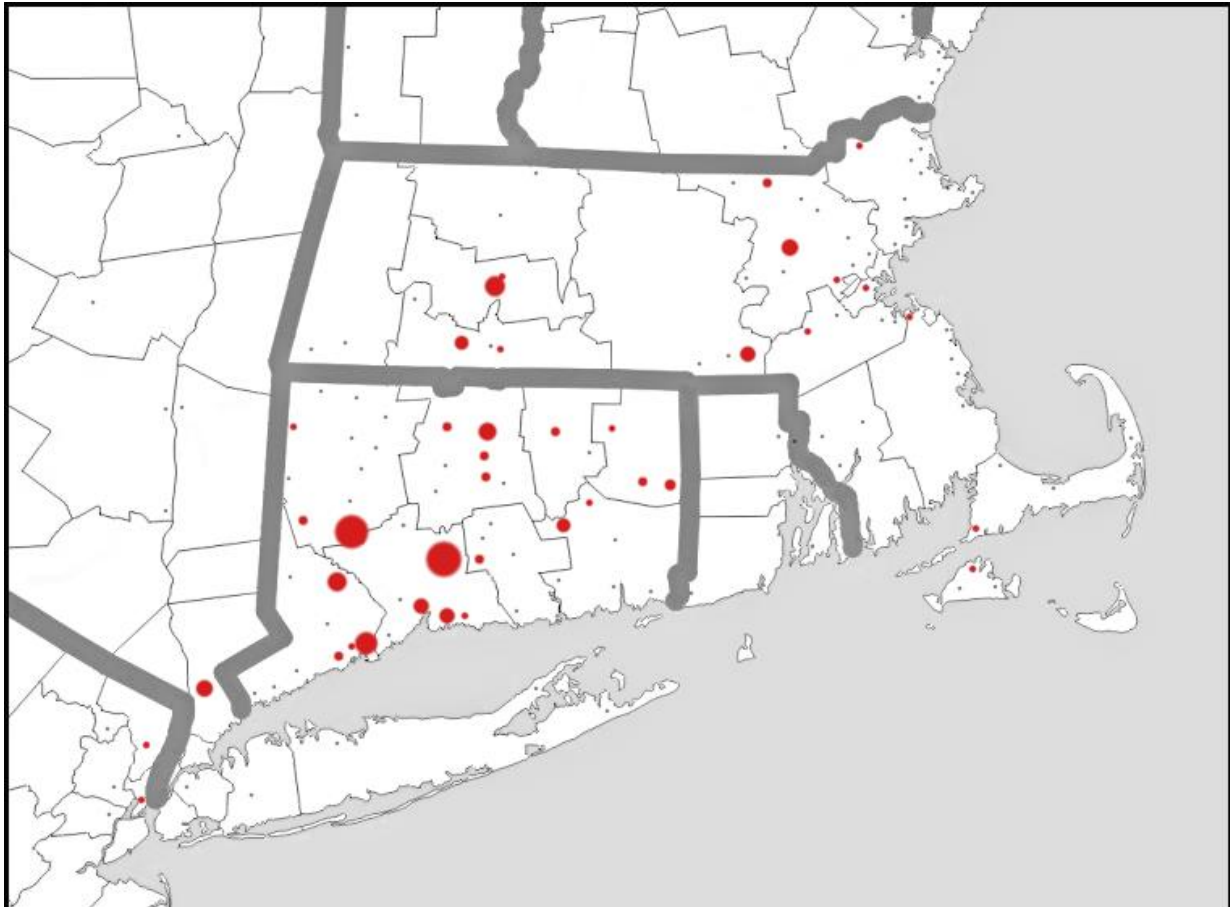


By 1720 new trends are apparent. Eastern Massachusetts is no longer a primary center of activity, leaving Mendon (Worcester Co.) and Northampton (Hampshire Co.) the most ancestor-populated places in that state. In Connecticut, Hartford and New Haven are beginning to lose their dominance (though Stratford was hanging on), as Woodbury (Litchfield Co.) and Wallingford (New Haven Co.) took over. In the New York City area, a scattering of families is present in Queens, Westchester County, and nearby New Jersey.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Fairfield: 2 Greenwich: 2 Newtown: 2 Norwalk: 1 Stratford: 20
HARTFORD CO.: Glastonbury: 3 Hartford: 2 Simsbury: 6 Wethersfield: 12 Windsor: 9 **LITCHFIELD CO.:**
 Bethlehem: 1 Litchfield: 1 Woodbury: 18 **MIDDLESEX CO.:** Middletown: 2 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Branford:
 8 Guilford: 2 Milford: 1 New Haven (& E, W & N Haven): 14 Wallingford: 26 **NEW LONDON CO.:**
 Norwich: 4 **TOLLAND CO.:** Mansfield: 1 **WINDHAM CO.:** Canterbury: 1 **MASSACHUSETTS:**

BARNSTABLE CO.: Falmouth: 3 **BRISTOL CO.:** Swansea: 2 **DUKES CO.:** 1 **ESSEX CO.:** Bradford: 1
 Rowley: 1 **FRANKLIN CO.:** Northfield: 1 **HAMPDEN CO.:** Westfield: 1 **HAMPSHIRE CO.:**
 Hadley/Hatfield: 3 Northampton: 11 **MIDDLESEX CO.:** Billerica: 2 Concord: 3 Dunstable: 2 Malden: 1
 Newton/Watertown: 1 Woburn: 1 **NORFOLK CO.:** Medfield: 1 **PLYMOUTH CO.:** Duxbury: 1 **SUFFOLK**
CO.: Boston: 2 **WORCESTER CO.:** Mendon: 7 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** Bayside, Queens: 1
 Newtown (Elmhurst), Queens: 1 Queens Co.: 1 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** Rye: 2 **NEW HAMPSHIRE:**
ROCKINGHAM CO.: Greenland: 2 Hampton: 2 Portsmouth: 1 **NEW JERSEY:** **BERGEN CO.:** Hackensack: 1
HUDSON CO.: Ahasymus: 1 Bergen (Jersey City): 3

1720-1740

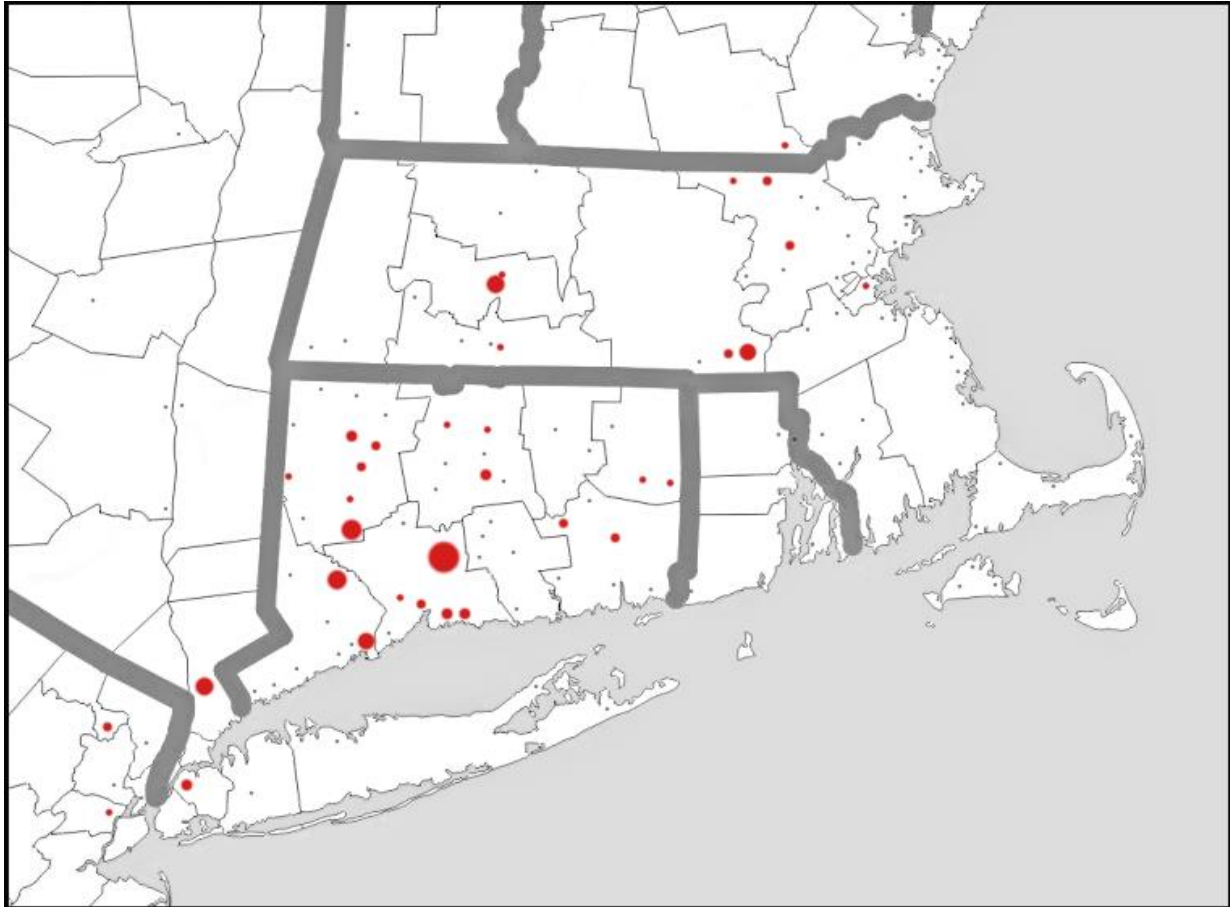


By 1740 significant bottlenecks had emerged in Woodbury (Litchfield Co.) and Wallingford (New Haven Co.). Otherwise, my ancestors were scattered, mostly throughout Connecticut. Northampton, Hartford, and New Haven were waning in relative importance, and direct-line family elements had mostly abandoned eastern Massachusetts. A few families lived in the suburban New York area.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Bridgeport: 1 Fairfield: 2 Newtown: 8 Stratford: 11 **HARTFORD**
CO.: Hartford: 2 Simsbury: 2 Wethersfield: 2 Windsor: 7 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** New Milford: 2 Sharon: 1
 Woodbury: 23 **MIDDLESEX CO.:** Durham: 2 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Branford: 5 Guilford: 1 New Haven (& E,
 W & N Haven): 5 Wallingford: 26 **NEW LONDON CO.:** Colchester: 4 Lebanon: 1 **TOLLAND CO.:** Tolland:
 2 **WINDHAM CO.:** Ashford: 1 Canterbury: 2 Plainfield/Sterling: 3 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **BARNSTABLE**

CO.: Falmouth: 1 **DUKES CO.:** Tisbury: 1 **ESSEX CO.:** Bradford: 1 **HAMPDEN CO.:** Springfield: 1
 Westfield: 4 **HAMPSHIRE CO.:** Hadley/Hatfield: 1 Northampton: 9 **MIDDLESEX CO.:** Concord: 6
 Dunstable: 2 Newton/Watertown: 1 **NORFOLK CO.:** Medfield: 1 **PLYMOUTH CO.:** Hingham: 1 **SUFFOLK**
CO.: Boston: 1 **WORCESTER CO.:** Mendon: 5 **NEW YORK:** **WESTCHESTER CO.:** North Castle: 1
 Phillipsburg: 1 Rye: 4 **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** **GRAFTON CO.:** Groton (off map): 1 **NEW JERSEY:** **BERGEN**
CO.: Hackensack: 1 **HUDSON CO.:** Bergen (Jersey City): 1

1740-1760

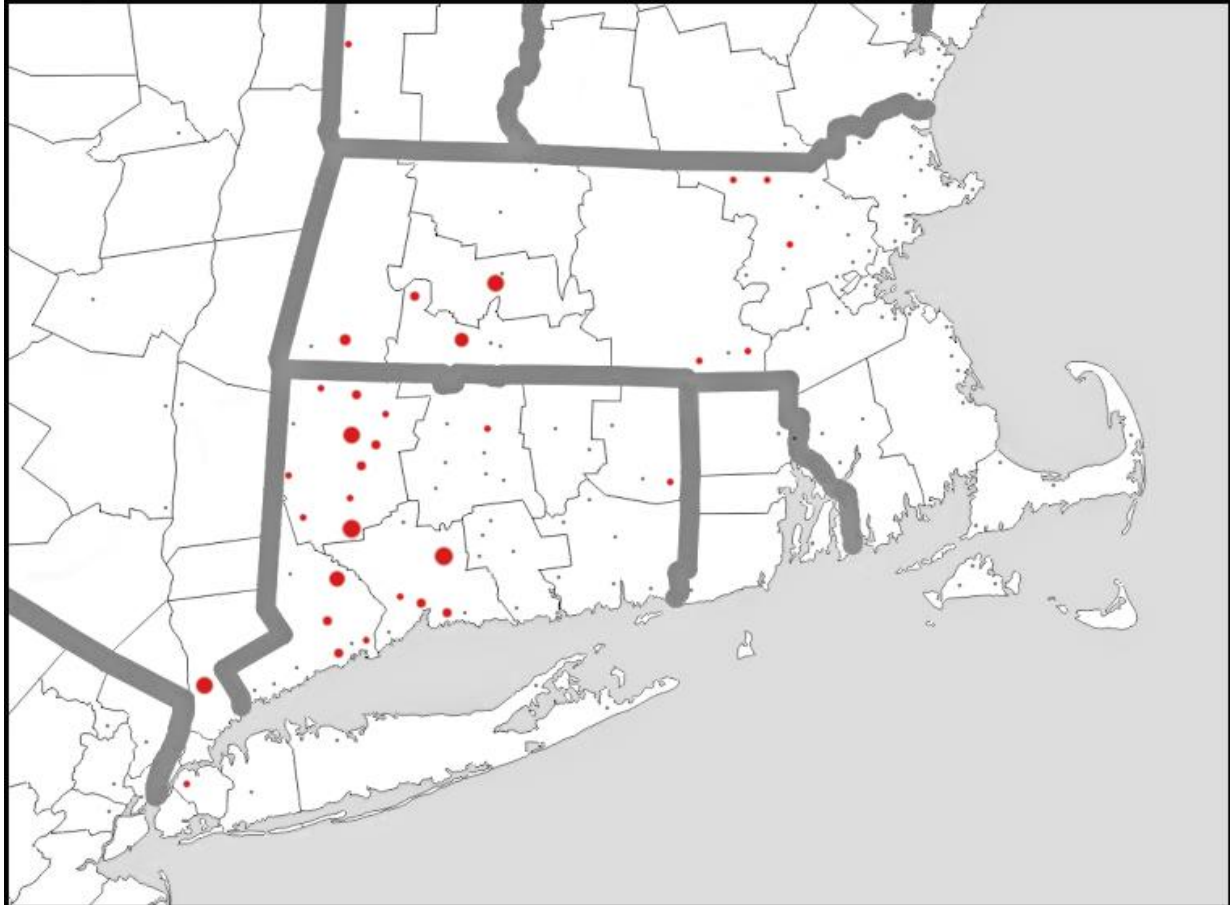


The pattern of life events in this period is similar to that of the preceding one, though it is apparent there is some movement of ancestors to the more remote portions of Connecticut (most of which was settled by the 1750s). Wallingford is still an important family center, but beyond this there are small clusters in places like Woodbury, Newtown (Fairfield Co.) and Stratford, and in Massachusetts, Northampton, and Mendon.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Newtown: 8 Stratford: 6 **HARTFORD CO.:** Simsbury: 1
 Wethersfield: 3 Windsor: 1 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Bethlehem: 1 Goshen: 3 Kent: 1 Litchfield: 2 Torrington: 2
 Woodbury: 9 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Branford: 3 Guilford: 3 New Haven (& E, W & N Haven): 2 Wallingford:
 20 Woodbridge: 1 **NEW LONDON CO.:** Colchester: 2 Norwich: 2 **WINDHAM CO.:** Canterbury: 1
 Plainfield/Sterling: 1 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **HAMPDEN CO.:** Springfield: 1 **HAMPSHIRE CO.:** 1
 Hadley/Hatfield: 1 Northampton: 7 **MIDDLESEX CO.:** Concord: 2 Dunstable: 2 Townsend: 1 **SUFFOLK**
CO.: Boston: 1 **WORCESTER CO.:** Mendon: 6 Uxbridge: 2 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** Kings

Co.: 1 New York (Manhattan): 2 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** Dobbs Ferry: 1 Greenburgh: 1 Phillipsburg: 2 Rye: 2
 Tarrytown: 1 **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** **HILLSBORO CO.:** Hudson: 1 **NEW JERSEY:** **PASSAIC CO.:**
 Aquackanonck/Paterson: 2 **UNION CO.:** Elizabeth(town): 1 **VERMONT:** 1

1760-1780

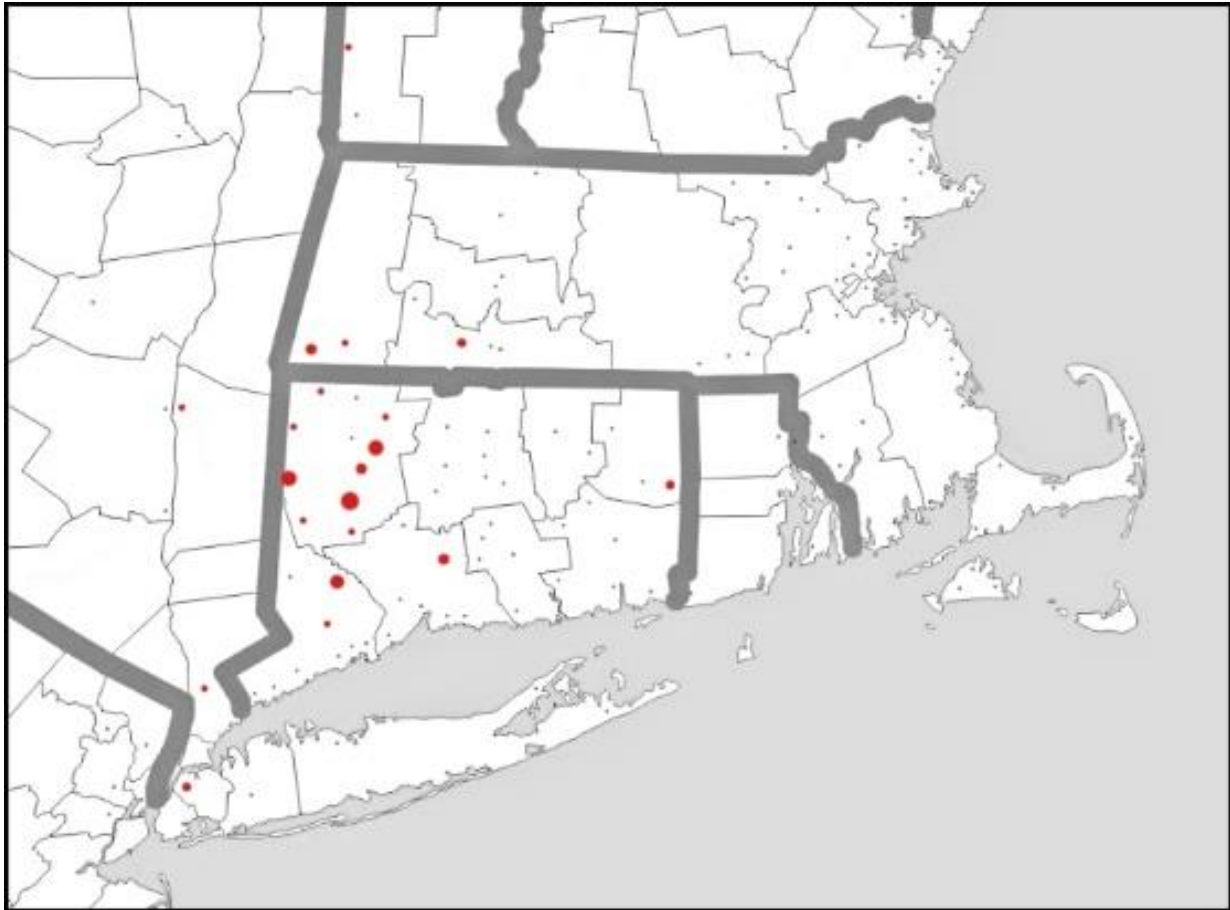


By Revolutionary War times nearly all my direct-line ancestors were living in western New England. (Note that the *total* number of events represented is now significantly less than on the earlier maps: with each generation, after all, the number of NGGs approximately halves.) Litchfield County locations dominate, the towns with the most recorded events being Woodbury and Goshen. The Boston area is now completely without representatives, and would remain so from then on. Several families are present in Westchester County, and western Massachusetts (especially, Northampton, Westfield, and New Marlborough).

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Easton: 2 Fairfield: 2 Newtown: 5 Stratford: 1 **HARTFORD CO.:**
 Windsor: 1 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Bethlehem: 1 Canaan: 1 Goshen: 6 Kent: 1 Litchfield: 2 New Milford: 1
 Norfolk: 2 Torrington: 2 Winchester: 1 Woodbury: 7 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Branford: 2 New Haven (& E, W
 & N Haven): 2 Wallingford: 7 Woodbridge: 1 **WINDHAM CO.:** Plainfield/Sterling: 1 **MASSACHUSETTS:**
BERKSHIRE CO.: New Marlborough: 3 **HAMPDEN CO.:** Chester: 2 Westfield: 4 **HAMPSHIRE CO.:**
 Northampton: 6 **MIDDLESEX CO.:** Concord: 1 Dunstable: 1 Townsend: 1 **WORCESTER CO.:** Douglas: 1

Mendon: 1 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** New York (Manhattan): 1 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** North Castle: 2 White Plains: 4 **VERMONT:** **BENNINGTON CO.:** Sandgate: 1

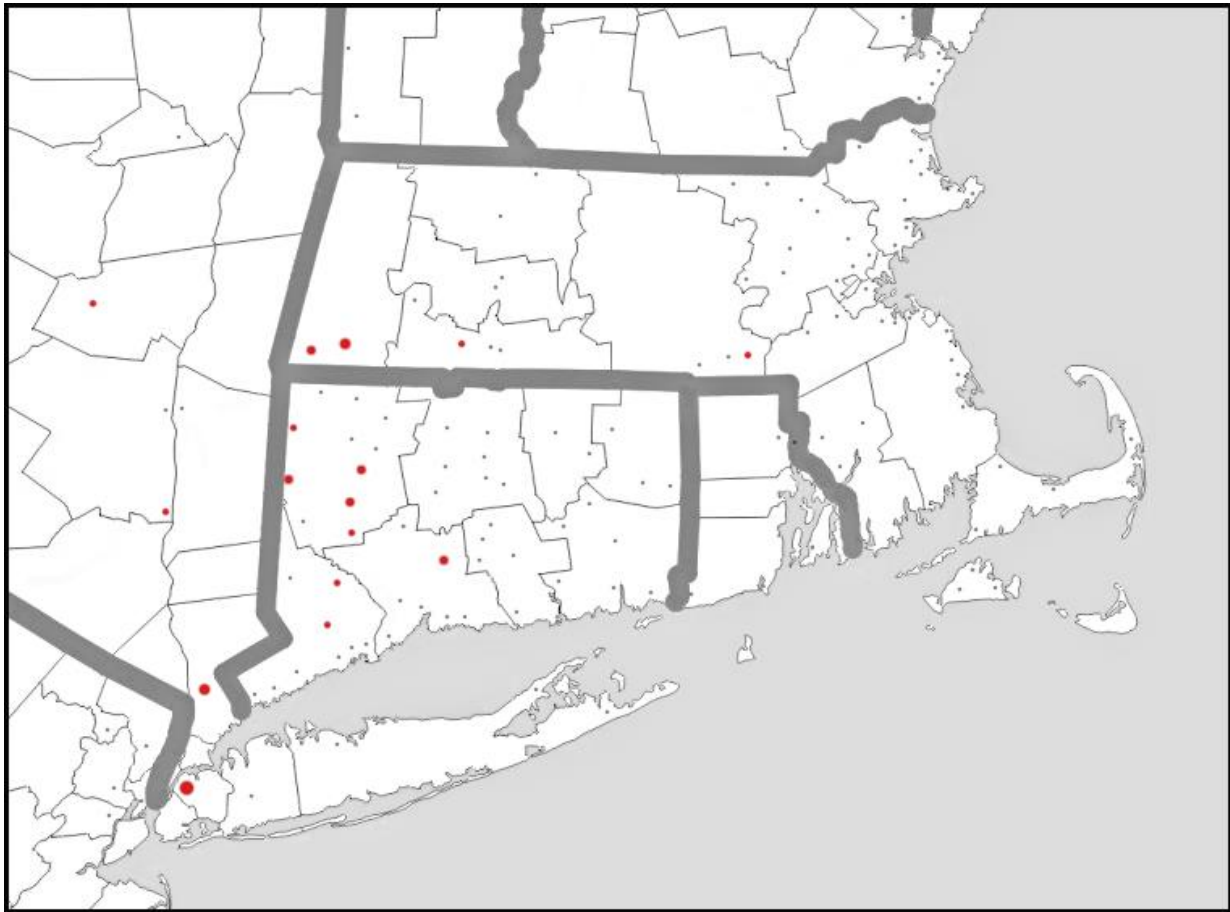
1780-1800



During the final twenty years of the eighteenth century nearly all of my direct-line ancestors were living in western New England, eastern and central Massachusetts having been entirely abandoned. A few families are present in Westchester County and western Massachusetts, but Connecticut locations now dominate (especially, in Litchfield County). The entire New England coastal region is now devoid of my ancestral Smiths and Munsons!

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Easton: 1 Newtown: 4 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Bethlehem: 7 Canaan: 1 Kent: 5 Litchfield: 3 New Milford: 1 Sharon: 1 Torrington: 5 Winchester: 1 Woodbury: 1 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Wallingford: 3 **WINDHAM CO.:** Plainfield/Sterling: 2 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **BERKSHIRE CO.:** New Marlborough: 1 Sheffield: 3 **HAMPDEN CO.:** Westfield: 2 **NEW YORK:** **DUTCHESS CO.:** Rhinebeck: 1 **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** Bronx Co.: 1 New York (Manhattan): 1 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** Greenburgh: 1 **VERMONT:** **BENNINGTON CO.:** Sandgate: 1

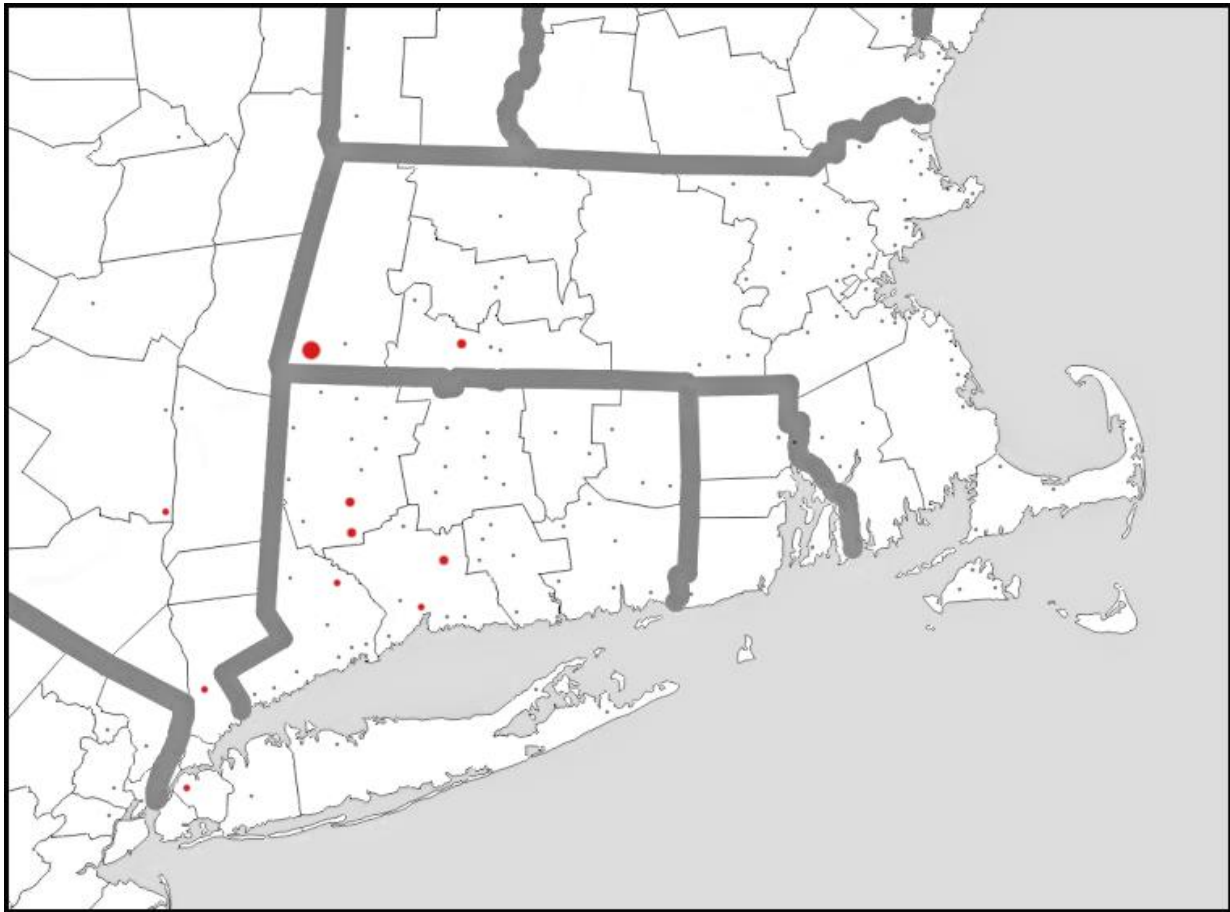
1800-1820



Through 1800-1820 there is not much change, overall pattern-wise, from the preceding period. No one town has any discernible dominance, though western New England and New York area localities remain the focus of habitation.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Easton: 1 Newtown: 1 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Bethlehem: 2 Kent: 2 Litchfield: 2 Sharon: 1 Woodbury: 1 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Wallingford: 2 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **BERKSHIRE CO.:** New Marlborough: 3 Sheffield: 2 **HAMPDEN CO.:** Westfield: 1 **WORCESTER CO.:** Mendon: 1 **NEW YORK:** **GREEN CO.:** Lexington/Windham: 1 **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** New York (Manhattan): 4 **ULSTER CO.:** Marlborough: 1 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** Rye: 1 Tarrytown: 2

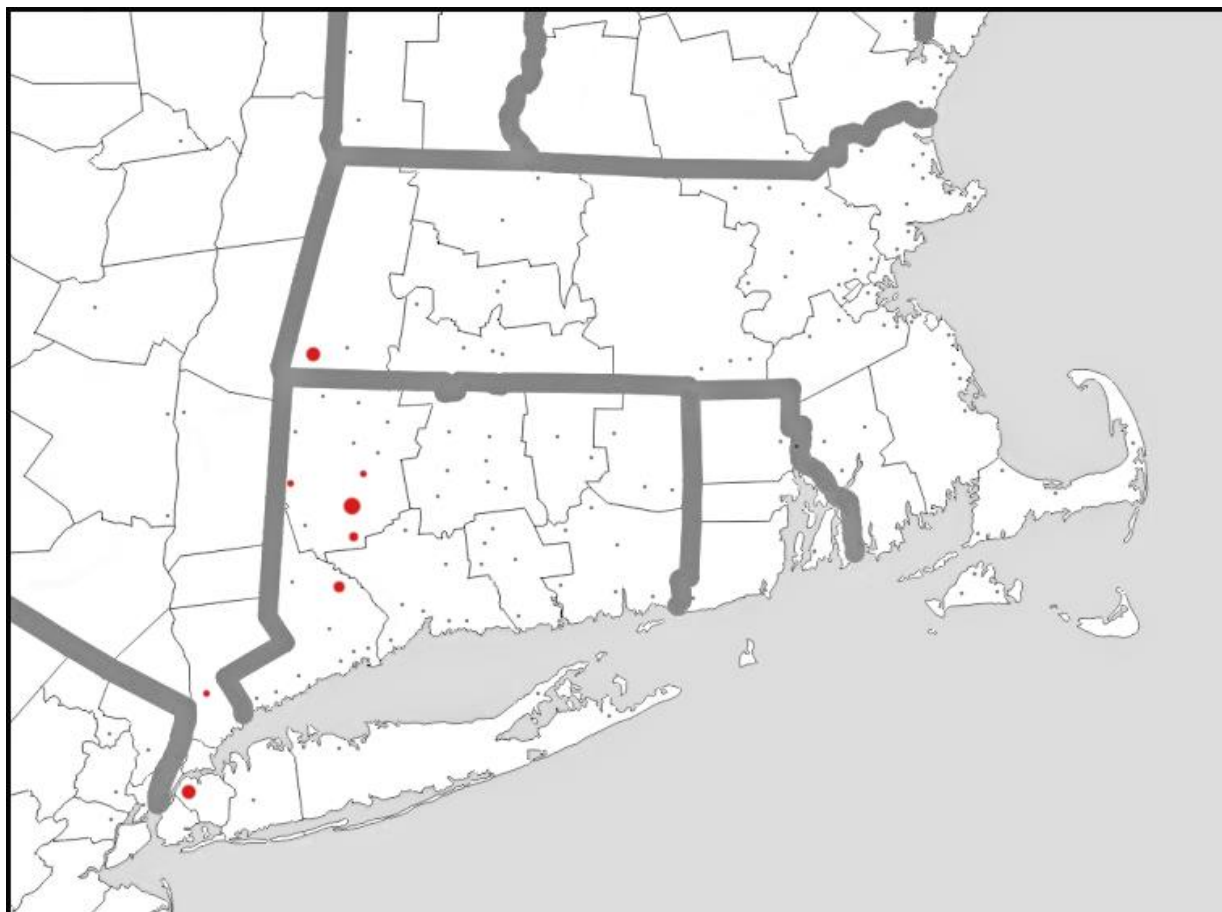
1820-1840



Again, 'not much change from the preceding period, though the small rural town of Sheffield in western Massachusetts has become a "hot-spot," at least relatively speaking.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Newtown: 1 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Bethlehem: 2 Woodbury: 2 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** New Haven (& E, W & N): 1 Wallingford: 2 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **BERKSHIRE CO.:** Sheffield: 7 **HAMPDEN CO.:** Westfield: 2 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** New York (Manhattan): 1 **ULSTER CO.:** Marlborough: 1 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** Rye: 1

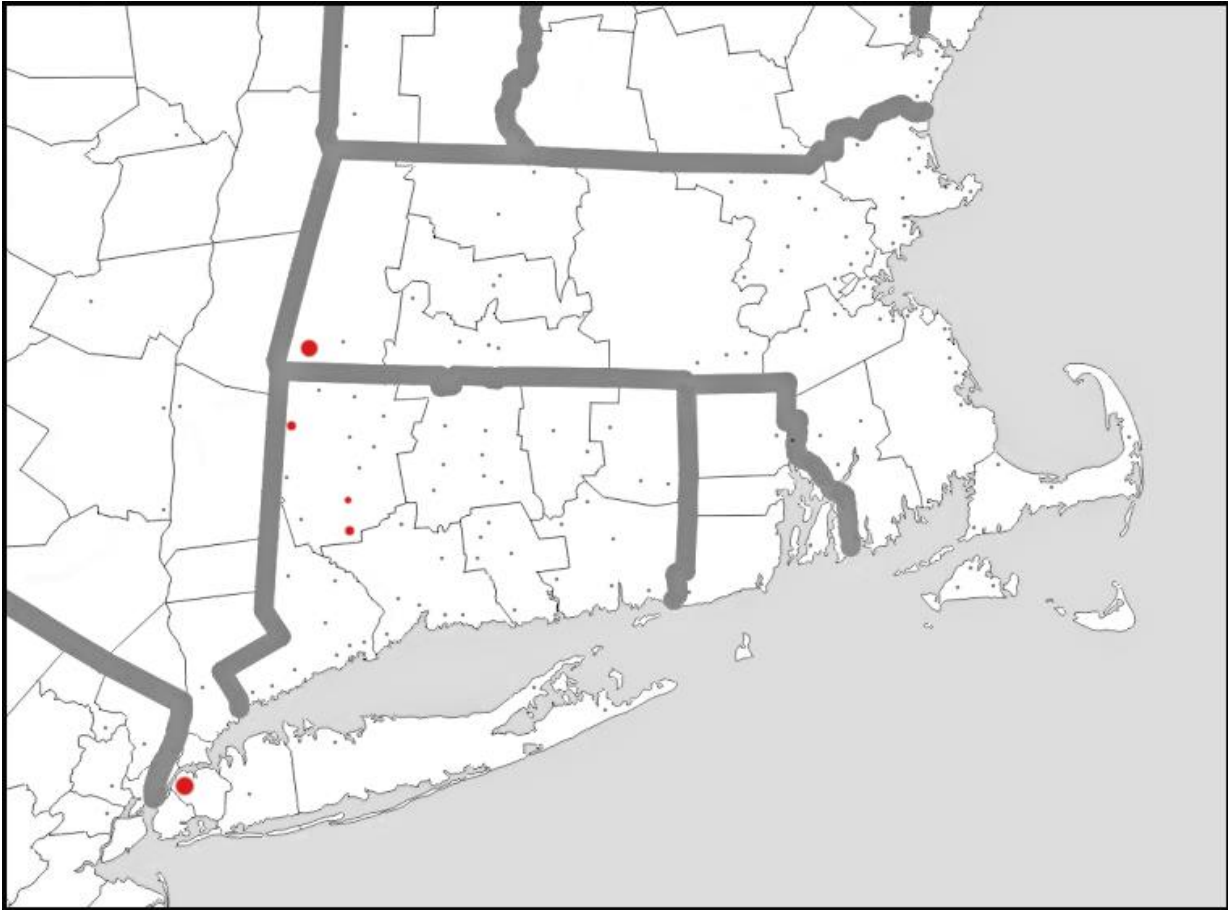
1840-1860



During this period family lines underwent considerable geographical consolidation. While representatives of my father's family were residing in western New England (especially, in Sheffield MA and Woodbury/Bethlehem CT), my mother's side of the family was localizing in New York. Two of my 3GGs on her side arrived from the Old World in mid-century; another was already living there by the 1820s, and the fourth, one of the Munson lines, had arrived earlier.

CONNECTICUT: **FAIRFIELD CO.:** Newtown: 3 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Bethlehem: 6 Kent: 1 Litchfield: 1 Woodbury: 2 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **BERKSHIRE CO.:** Sheffield: 4 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** Bayside, Queens: 1 Brooklyn, Kings: 1 Flushing, Queens: 2 **OTSEGO CO. (off map):** 2 **WESTCHESTER CO.:** Elmsford: 1 **PENNSYLVANIA:** **BRADFORD CO.:** Springfield (off map): 1

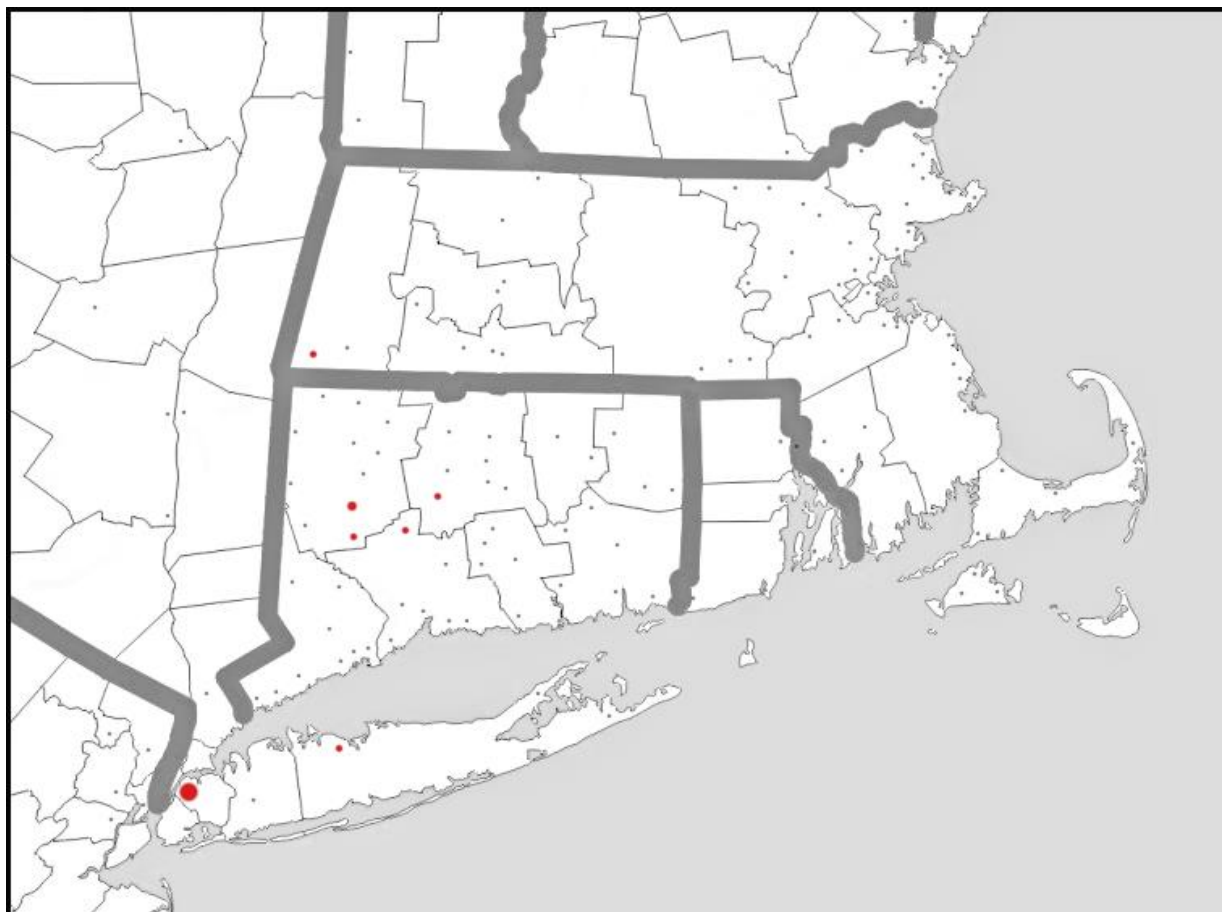
1860-1880



Largely a continuation of the patterns seen in the 1840-1860 map.

CONNECTICUT: **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Bethlehem: 1 Sharon: 2 Woodbury: 2 **MASSACHUSETTS:**
BERKSHIRE CO.: Sheffield: 6 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** Flushing, Queens: 1 New York
(Manhattan): 3 Whitestone, Queens: 2 Williamsbridge, Bronx: 1

1880-1900



Through the final period represented here, my father's relatives were still centered in rural western New England, and my mother's in New York City. My father was born in Woodbury CT in 1907 but grew up in the 10s and 20s on a farm in Sheffield MA; my mother was born in Queens in 1910 and grew up there. They would eventually meet in Sheffield, and marry in rural New York in 1937. Country boy and city girl!

CONNECTICUT: **HARTFORD CO.:** Plainville: 1 **LITCHFIELD CO.:** Bethlehem: 2 Woodbury: 1 **NEW HAVEN CO.:** Waterbury: 1 **MASSACHUSETTS:** **BERKSHIRE CO.:** Sheffield: 1 **NEW YORK:** **NY CITY (5 boroughs):** Kings Co.: 1 New York (Manhattan): 4 Whitestone, Queens: 2 **SUFFOLK CO.:** Kings Park: 1

Final Remarks

It took me about two years to compile the information summarized here. A few final comments about its intent and possible use seem in order before closing.

Probably unlike most people, I began this project largely because of the technical challenges it seemed to offer to a person interested in history, geography, statistics, and bibliography. I already knew something of the record of the Munson family—both the directly paternal line involved, and some of its other members—and I had no reason to think an examination of my father's side of the

family would produce anything of more than ordinary interest. The real question, as it turned out, was whether what I *did* find *was* of more than ordinary interest.

The answer to that question is not immediately apparent. Certainly, I did find some new connections that were unexpected—for example, to the Hookers—but, actually, can these be viewed as anything more than a simple function of the kind of bottleneck that existed? Of course it would be nice to think that I am the product of multiple lines of righteous and industrious types, but as it is known that many of these folks now have a million or more descendants, are these results at all surprising? I have my doubts. The several professionals I contacted about the situation did not think that my personal outcome was probably anything very unusual. Seemingly anyone who has multiple family lines going back to the beginning of colonial times would obtain similar results; whereas I can claim Thomas Hooker and Thomas Welles as remote grandparents, others will find they are descended from Roger Williams and John Winthrop, or Cotton Mather, or others. We are used to thinking of early figures whose descendants ten generations later included long lists of very famous people, but is this situation, or the “reverse look” I have taken, more than implicit in the geography and numbers?

Still, there would appear to be some interest in the story of the maps. Historians, genealogists, and historical geographers might find the results interesting to the extent they document influence: that is, to what extent particular kinds of causes waxed or waned over time.

An Appendix containing a list of the ancestors contributing to this study begins on the next page.

Appendix: Alphabetical List of Identified NGGs

This is the list of identified NGGs, organized alphabetically, and linked to their Ancestry.com records. The duplicates are instances of multiple direct-line relations.

Abbott, Dorcas 1657-1720	Baldwin, Sylvester 1595-1638	Bennett, Naomi 1736-1776
Abbott, George 1635-1690	Baldwin, Sylvester 1595-1638	Bennett, Thomas 1669-1739
Ackrenden, Margaret 1602-1636	Baldwin, Sylvester 1595-1638	Benson, Abby 1802-1866
Albee, Benjamin 1671-1758	Baldwin, Timothy 1605-1664	Benton, Edward 1599-1680
Albee, Benjamin 1614-1686	Ballard, Rachel 1642-1716	Benton, Edward 1599-1680
Albee, James 1640-1718	Barber, Abigail 1678-1772	Benton, Mary 1642-1718
Albee, Lydia 1696-1776	Barber, Josiah 1653-1729	Benton, Mary 1642-1718
Alcock, Catherine 1600-1680	Barber, Thomas 1612-1662	Berry, Eliza 1796-1852
Aldrich, George 1605-1682	Barker, Joyce 1584-1634	Berry, Joseph 1727-1813
Aldrich, Martha 1656-1700	Barnes, Cyceley 1604-1666	Berry, Joseph 1639-1716
Allen, Amy 1663-1709	Bartlett, Abigail 1640-1710	Berry, Kellogg 1763-1848
Allen, James 1636-1714	Bartlett, Abigail 1640-1710	Berry, Nathaniel 1695-1757
Allen, Samuel 1597-1669	Bartlett, Robert 1612-1676	Berry, Nathaniel 1665-1718
Alling, Abigail 1690-1771	Bartlett, Robert 1612-1676	Berry, William 1610-1654
Alling, John 1671-1734	Bassett, Hannah 1650-1726	Betteris, Beatrice 1632-1667
Alling, Roger 1612-1674	Bassett, William 1624-1684	Birdsall, Henry 1578-1651
Alling, Samuel 1645-1709	Batchelder, Abigail 1600-1658	Birdsall, Judith 1611-1689
Alsop, Elizabeth 1614-1669	Baysey, Elizabeth 1645-1691	Birdsey, Edward J. 1597-1690
Alvord, Jane 1622-1684	Baysey, John 1616-1671	Birdsey, Katherine 1626-1692
Andrews, Andrew 1756-1834	Baysey, John 1581-1645	Bisby, Phebe 1611-1709
Andrews, Andrew 1719-1792	Beach, Edmund 1720-1804	Bissell, Deborah 1679-1739
Andrews, Francis 1620-1662	Beach, John 1690-1773	Bissell, John 1591-1677
Andrews, Joseph 1679-1741	Beach, John 1655-1709	Bissell, Samuel 1633-1697
Andrews, Margery 1781-1848	Beach, Luman 1746-1777	Blackwell, Mary 1609-1662
Andrews, Mary 1598-1671	Beach, Sylvia 1764-1791	Blanchard, John 1631-1693
Andrews, Mary F. 1645-1691	Beach, Thomas 1613-1662	Blanchard, Joseph 1704-1758
Andrews, Samuel 1635-1704	Beardsley, Mary 1680-1742	Blanchard, Joseph 1672-1727
Andrews, William 1595-1676	Beardsley, Rebecca 1648-1739	Blanchard, Joseph 1600-1637
Angier, Judith 1587-1634	Beardsley, Samuel 1638-1706	Blanchard, Rebecca 1732-1767
Angier, Judith 1587-1634	Beardsley, William 1604-1661	Blanche, Rachel 1652-1717
Armstrong, Ann 1717-1778	Beardsley, William 1604-1661	Blott, Mary 1609-1662
Armstrong, Benjamin 1648-1718	Beauchamp, Dorothy 1583-1674	Blott, Mary 1609-1662
Armstrong, John 1678-1749	Belcher, Elizabeth 1632-1682	Blott, Robert 1582-1665
Armstrong, Jonathan 1622-1701	Belcher, Elizabeth 1559-1645	Blott, Robert 1582-1665
Ashley, Robert 1616-1682	Belcher, Elizabeth 1559-1645	Blower, Alice 1615-1690
Ashley, Sarah 1648-1698	Belcher, Gregory 1606-1674	Blower, Thomas 1587-1639
Atwood, Alice 1607-1659	Belden, John 1631-1677	Blucks, Mary 1605-1645
Atwood, Alice 1747-1826	Belden, Margaret 1677-1747	Booly, Mary 1604-1684
Atwood, Jonathan 1675-1732	Belding, Richard 1591-1655	Boosey, Hannah 1641-1683
Atwood, Oliver 1717-1810	Bellin, Frances 1629-?	Boosey, James 1605-1649
Atwood, Thomas 1610-1682	Bennett, Elizabeth 1700-1744	Booth, Ann Eliz. 1589-1627
Austin, Elizabeth 1617-1680	Bennett, Elizabeth 1586-1659	Booth, Ann Eliz. 1589-1627
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[Fowler, Fanny P.](#) 1857-1929

[Fowler, John J.](#) 1827-1904

[Fowler, Jonathan](#) 1685-1774

[Fowler, Luther](#) 1739-1790

[Fowler, Samuel](#) 1652-1739

[Fowler, William](#) 1773-1853

[Fowler, William](#) 1571-1660

[Freeman, Edmund](#) 1596-1682

[Freeman, Sarah](#) 1629-?

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[Frisbie, Benjamin](#) 1705-1758

[Frisbie, Benjamin](#) 1679-1724

[Frisbie, Benoni](#) 1655-1700

[Frisbie, Mary](#) 1726-1815

[Frisbie, Richard](#) 1590-1635

[Frost, Alice](#) 1594-1668

[Frost, Elizabeth](#) 1614-1682

[Frost, Thomasine](#) 1600-1654

[Frost, William](#) 1589-1644

[Frye, Tomasine](#) 1612-1670

[Galpin, Hester](#) 1682-1731

[Galpin, John](#) 1648-1726

[Galpin, Philip](#) 1625-1684

[Garbrand, Susanna](#) 1593-1676

[Gaylord, Alice](#) 1594-1670

[Gerrits, Jannetje](#) ?-1698

[Gerritsen, Gerrit](#) 1633-1703

[Gibbons, Margaret](#) ?-1659

[Gilbert, Elizabeth](#) 1654-1714

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[Gilbert, Thomas](#) 1589-1659

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[Glover, Bethia H.](#) 1762-1853

[Glover, Henry](#) 1616-1689

[Glover, James](#) 1735-1821

[Glover, John](#) 1701-1784

[Glover, John](#) 1674-1752

[Glover, John](#) 1648-1679

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[Goodman, Christiana](#) 1649-1698

[Goodrich, Abigail](#) 1718-1761

[Goodrich, Abigail](#) 1662-1684

[Goodrich, David](#) 1667-1755

[Goodrich, Elizabeth](#) 1658-1698

[Goodrich, Sarah](#) 1630-1699

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[Gordon, Alexander](#) 1671-1774

[Gordon, George J.](#) 1779-1852

[Gordon, John](#) 1736-1798

[Gordon, Luella B.](#) 1879-1912

[Gordon, Nelson Eliada](#) 1834-1918

[Gordon, Philander](#) 1809-1872

[Gordon, Samuel](#) 1708-1795

[Grannis, Abigail](#) 1668-1759

[Grannis, Edward](#) 1630-1719

[Gray, John](#) 1613-1663

[Gray, Sarah](#) 1642-1682

[Gregson, Anna](#) 1632-1709

[Gregson, Thomas](#) 1611-1646

[Grennan, Elizabeth](#) 1664-1725

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[Griswold, Edward](#) 1607-1690

[Gulden, Maria](#) 1831-1887

[Haines, Matthew](#) 1733-1821

[Hale, Martha](#) 1618-1699

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[Hall, John](#) 1712-1794

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[Hall, Samuel](#) 1648-1725

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[Hanson, Peter](#) 1831-1898

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[Hartje, Jacob C. J.](#) 1610-1645

[Hartley, Elizabeth](#) 1645-1710

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[Harty, Hans J.](#) 1645-1685

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[Hassell, Joseph](#) 1645-1691

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[Hatch, Joseph](#) 1653-1737

[Hatch, Rebecca](#) 1700-1783

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[Hawley, Mary](#) 1713-1740

[Hawley, Samuel](#) 1647-1734

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