



THE SAMSON KINDRED SPIRIT

From Bedfordshire,
Eng.:
Henry Samson
bapt. 1604 Henlow
Abraham Sampson
bapt. 1614 Campton
(Villages 3 miles apart)

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Dear Henry Samson and
Abraham Sampson cousins,

Your officers have been very busy for several months now, getting ready for our PHSK 11 Sep 2020 Triennial Meeting. This meeting will be virtual on Zoom. It is the one official meeting required by our Bylaws.

To prepare, we have held several working meetings on Fridays using Zoom. Bob Sampson was and is the co-ordinator.

It has been amazing with the work accomplished, and the friendships made. The entire 2020-2023 Officer List is now FULL!! Each meeting has had a quorum which allowed us to vote. The list of 2020-2023 Officers is found elsewhere in the newsletter.

Per our Bylaws, voting on the 11th will be for the four primary Officers which are proposed until voted on: Governor, Assistant Governor, Secretary, and Treasurer. More nominations will be invited before the vote.

The book, *Duxbury Our Pilgrim Story*, is now off the press, and many of our members have received one. Two of our members have articles in it: Muriel Cushing and Lamont Healy. Mr. Healy discovered the Samsom homesite location! You will enjoy his part in the book as well as Muriel's Delano Family. Purchase info is in the newsletter.

You will notice that the Education Office has been expanded. It now has a committee of four. They will work with the website masters and the newsletter Editor for articles regarding the Samson/Sampson Family.

I purchased several nineteenth century books and papers from a Duxbury historian, Robert Dente, dealing with the Levi Sampson Family. If you are related to Levi, please let me know.

We will have another working meeting on 4 Sep 2020 at 11 am Pacific and 2 pm Eastern, about 1 to 1.5 hours duration. If you would like to join us, please email me.

Because of Zoom, we are now quite a vibrant Kindred looking forward to the rest of 2020.

Your Governor and cousin,

Barb Williams



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Mark Your Calendar

2020

Sept. 4, 11am Pacific, 2pm Eastern, Friday,
Working meeting, via Zoom, 1 to 1.5 hours
Welcome to join, contact [Governor](#)

Sept. 11, 11am Pacific, 2pm Eastern, Friday,
Triennial Meeting, via Zoom, 1 to 1.5 hours
Officer Elections, Committee Reports
Please join, contact [Governor](#)

Sept 17: Mayflower stamp First Day Issue

Dec 31, Mayflower stamp last day to order

2021

Sept. 10, at Plymouth Mass. Friday,
PHSK Luncheon. 10:30am—1:00pm
(Triennial luncheon moved 2020 to 2021)
Hotel 1620 Plymouth Harbor
Excursion to Samson Homesite and
Alden House to follow .

Note: This newsletter contains hotlinks. To send an email or open a website, hover mouse over and left click on link address. Otherwise, copy address and paste into your email "To" box or web browser address line.

Governor's Report for end of Three-year Term: 8 September 2017- 11 September 2020

Barbara Williams, Governor
for approval at 11 Sept. Zoom meeting.

It seems like 8 September 2017 was so long ago! I just finished reading all the emails since then. Many exciting events have happened and will happen especially when we visit the Samson homesite in 2021!

Just a few days after the 2017 Congress, forty-three Mayflower descendants on the GSMD Historic Sites Tour, flew to London. A few days later, we were in Henlow, site of St. Mary's Church where Henry was baptized. It was fun, for me, to see everyone again. Jackie Painter was presented with an Honorary PHSK Membership and \$500 for her many years as PHSK Correspondent! There were several Samson descendants present on the tour, including member Guy Moellendorf.

On 8 September 2017, there were 139 members since the beginning of the Kindred. At the present time, there are 149.

From our meeting and up to the present, PHSK began working with the Duxbury 2020 Committee. At the meeting, it was voted to go ahead and fund Phase 1 of the Samson excavation. Many members of PHSK donated, and the remainder came from our society funds.

I worked with Mark Jacobson and Jayne Talmage. Many, many emails were sent over the past three years. Mark sent photos to our Spirit Editor who kept PHSK members informed via our 2019 newsletter.

PHSK was presented with two awards. Christine Tissot and Barbara Knisell attended the award ceremony and received the Duxbury 2020 Historic Archaeology Award and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Certificate in recognition of the previous award. Christine will present them to PHSK at our luncheon in 2021.

My Governor's Letter in each Spirit kept you all up to date. Christine and Barbara really enjoyed being part of the event!

Since Covid, the Officers needed to adapt to other methods to communicate for our upcoming meeting 11 September 2020. Bob Sampson volunteered to be the Zoom meeting co-ordinator. Zoom is used, and we have met on Fridays for several months. It has been wonderful. A quorum has been present at each meeting, so voting on business was easy. Also, we have gotten to know one another quite well. By having an hour to an hour and a half each time, we have been able to talk through and bring ideas for 2020-2023 Officers. For the first time in some years, all offices are filled.

Several new committees have been formed: Finance, Education, Historic Sites, website and the Spirit Newsletter. You are in good hands for the next three years.

My job was to outline each meeting and preside over it. It would not be long until folks were talking up a storm letting me sit back and listen! You could not do this in the regular triennial meeting, Everything would be hurried to get things done in the luncheon -- business, voting of officers, installation, and the speaker!! Zoom has given us much freedom.

I have enjoyed being your Governor in this exciting time. Mark Jacobson will explain all the Samson homesite information in 2021. This is a unique opportunity to see it as the site is on private land, not open to the public.

I wish you all well. Be cautious.

Your Governor and cousin,

Barb Williams

Recent Board Activities

By Guy Moellendorf, Archivist

Since the Board started Zoom meetings, here are some of the recent accomplishments:

Website Charles Willard

The website content was updated to include the PHSK Officers and Committees and terms of service. To provide privacy of email addresses, the domain phsk1620.org was purchased and hosted on a secondary website to enable generating the new Kindred emails. The new contact emails are shown in this newsletter. The membership page was greatly revised with input from the Genealogist Linda Longley. Additional improvements are being planned.

Membership Linda Longly

Mailed reminder postcards to members who failed to pay dues on time. The Following New Members have been added to the Kindred since the last newsletter, Spring 2020.

#148, Dennis R Smith, Plymouth MA, of Henry Samson, Active Member.

#149, Dr. Timothy Chandler Prince, Dandridge TN, of Henry Samson and Abraham Sampson, Active Member

General Governor Barbara

Obtained volunteers for all open committees
Formed committees and selected chairs. See list on last page.
Initiated Zoom meetings, nicely facilitated by member Bob Sampson.

Newsletter Guy Moellendorf

Thanks to the contributions of many members whose names are credited adjacent to the articles they submitted. []



A STORY of TWO EXTRA PASSENGERS on the PILGRIM SHIP *MAYFLOWER!!!*

by Dr. Patricia Moseley Stanford (1928-2005)

Contributed by Gail Berkshire, Education Committee

The time was 1620 in Leyden. Excitement was everywhere. Ships were coming into ports and there was talk of a war with Spain. The city was overrun with cats from foreign ports. It was time to leave. Van Brewster and his wife did not know what they would do. A cat was at every corner. One day they were in the house of some friendly people who were packing to leave for the new world. Peter asked, "Shall we go Martha?" Martha was sad to say "goodbye", but felt it was safer for them to leave this land they called home. They heard their name "Brewster" mentioned. How would these people know their name? Peter remarked, "Martha, they must be part of our family, let's go with them to this unknown world." A knitting basket was close by, so Peter and Martha Van Brewster settled in the bottom of the basket for the long journey.

There was talking and crying as they boarded Speedwell at Delft-Haven to join Mayflower in England for the voyage to the new world. Speedwell was the name of the unsafe ship that had a hole in its seam, so it had to return to England. As many as could boarded Mayflower leaving the others behind. Peter and Martha were able to board Mayflower with the Brewsters, as you remember, Mrs. Brewster carried her knitting basket with her. The voyage began with 102 passengers. Days become weeks ... Peter and Martha came out only at night to check the ship. One night Peter heard a loud crack ... one of the ship's beams had split. "Oh, who to tell?" Peter and Martha found Mr. Brewster and scratched until he heard them and saw the damage. "We saved the ship!"

Peter and Martha shouted. Another time they were so very tired of staying in the knitting basket that they ventured out during the daytime and saw "those" two boys playing with gun powder. Peter said: "We must save the ship!" He found Mr. Brewster and led him to the boys. Again the "Ship was Saved!"

Oh, what a storm was brewing ... everyone was sick and even Martha was not well and had remained sleeping in the knitting basket. The quarters were cold and wet. Women and children were whimpering.

A man named - John Howland - fell overboard when he slipped on the water-soaked deck. The shout of "Man Overboard" brought everyone running. John's foot was caught in a rope and he had grabbed it as he fell. He held on to the rope as he was tossed about in the ocean, allowing others to pull him to safety. Peter felt very tired with all this excitement and told Martha about John's narrow escape. After the storm passed, everyone seemed to become more restless. There was very little food. The food had weevils and the cheese was rancid. The people, called Pilgrims, ate every bite and didn't seem to mind that the biscuits had weevils and the cheese was rancid.

Peter and Martha hoped that they would soon sight land. They had been on the ship for sixty days. A baby boy, who was named Oceanus, had been born to the Hopkins family. Peter and Martha could see him from their basket. The room was so small one could not even pray without disturbing others.

It was a sunny day today. Others went on deck, so we also wandered about. A shout came, "Land Ahoy!" After 66 days we could now see land. Martha and Peter's journey was almost at an end. Their ship, Mayflower, dropped her anchor on November 11, 1620. Peter and Martha went ashore with the other passengers and crew. Since it was Monday, the laundry was done. It had been 66 days without clean clothes. When it came time to return to the ship, Peter and Martha decided to stay a few more days.

Another exciting event happened - Peregrine White was born to the White family. Mr. Bradford lost his wife when she accidentally

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lost her balance while she was sitting on the ship's rail. She fell overboard and drowned. Many of the passengers were still sick. Peter felt that they had better leave. They had done what they could to save the ship and help where needed.

Peter and Martha's story ended as they left the ship to make their home in a place called Plymouth. The Pilgrim passengers had mentioned that area. Peter and Martha had been there when they first stepped on Plymouth Rock to go ashore. Peter and Martha started their family and perhaps you have seen them in the fields. They helped find the corn the first winter they were there. Peter, Martha and their two boys were there for the Pilgrims First Thanksgiving.

Once again Peter told their sons about their Mayflower voyage and the happenings in their new land - "Remember," as Peter said, "We came on the Mayflower, too!" []



Tracking Henry Samson using Autosomal DNA (atDNA)

By Linda Longley, PHSK Genealogist

“Autosomal DNA allows both men and women to analyze the DNA inherited from all of the ancestors on our pedigree chart, at least for recent generations. Where Y-DNA and mtDNA are passed from a parent unchanged unless a mutation occurs, atDNA is remixed, randomly recombined, to create a unique DNA signature for each child. Each child receives a new combination of atDNA from the parents. This recombination means atDNA requires significant analysis to provide evidence to answer a genealogical question. It isn't easy, but persistent genealogists are doing it.”²

I've read many articles written by Genetic Genealogists, far more competent than me, saying that to try to identify my family line back to my Pilgrim ancestor, Henry Samson, using autosomal DNA (atDNA), is not possible. But despite the warnings, I continue to research.

After much trial and error, I discovered the Leeds Method.¹ This method divides up grandparents into four groups (in my case five groups because of half relationships—but that's another story). This method depends on a DNA testing company with a large database of users with family trees (trees are important). AncestryDNA “fits the bill.” By a method called “shared matches,” I identified my Longley genetic network, and within that network, I found trees going back to my 2nd great grandparents, David Longley and Elizabeth Getchell. The Getchell ancestry (my line back to Henry) got my attention. Through various “shared matches” strategies, I was able to isolate the Getchell matches from my Longley matches, now possibly having a clearer path to Henry.

Long story short; I am still unwavering, and continue to try to prove my line back to Henry using atDNA. The proof I'm talking about is inferential, but someday, there may be a way to prove lineage further back in time (currently it is reported by respected Genetic Genealogists that atDNA reaches back five

Mayflower II Comes Home to Plymouth Harbor August 10, 2020

By Christine Tissot, PHSK member

Mayflower II left Massachusetts Maritime Academy at 9:30 on August 10 and was towed through the Cape Cod Canal. Once she rounded Manomet Point, the sails were unfurled and she sailed toward the harbor entrance. Shortly before reaching the entrance, the sails were stored and she was towed around the Gurnet and into Plymouth Harbor. She was towed along Long Beach, preceded by a fire boat spraying water and the Harbormaster's boat flashing lights and surrounded by a flotilla of small boats.

Crowds watched her arrival all along the waterfront. She is now ensconced in home and was to open to the public on Wednesday, August 12, 2020.

Watch it happening! Following are two TV newscasts of the event. To open, hover mouse over the link address and left click.. Or, copy address and paste into your web browser's address line. Cool!

<https://www.wcvb.com/article/restored-mayflower-ii-set-to-arrive-in-plymouth-massachusetts-on-august-10-2020/33556348>

<https://www.nbcoston.com/news/local/mayflower-ii-to-return-to-plymouth/2174892/> []

generations, and maybe more).²

On AncestryDNA,³ I've identified 25 of my cousins who match me at 6 to 54 centimorgans (cM),⁴ and also have my Getchell line in their family tree. At 6 cM, a match is not reliable, but the good news is that 14 of my matches, almost half, fall into the 15-54 cM category. Ancestry also has an offering called ThruLines that shows matches as far back as 5th great grandparents. ThruLines says that I have 35 DNA matches to these great grandparents, Anna Young and James Savage, my proven line through the Young, Oldham, and Sprout families, to Henry Samson. ThruLines is based on a DNA match between me and a cousin, and an analysis of the cousin's family tree, public and private, the latter not always available for me to review. Fortified with that additional knowledge, a DNA path back to Henry is even more promising.

To better understand my inferential method, I uploaded my AncestryDNA over to GEDmatch where other of my matches, some noted above, have also transferred theirs, and in some cases, also shows a family tree. Right now, Chromosome 20 and 22 are two of the 45 chromosomes where segments align with several of my AncestryDNA cousins. So maybe Henry passed down to me some of his DNA genetic code (AGCT combinations).

I continue to research hoping to find new cousins and family trees. I look forward to new findings in atDNA that verify connections back further than is possible today.

1. The Leeds Method by Dana Leeds:

<https://www.danaleeds.com/the-leeds-method/>

2. Debbie Parker Wayne, CG, CGL: http://debbiewayne.com/pubs/pub_NGSMag_201402_atDNA_ALL.pdf

3. AncestryDNA, a product of Ancestry.com: <https://www.ancestry.com>

4. Family History Fanatics, Andy Lee, *Segment of DNA*: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5VmgHOH66io> []

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NAMES	cM	relationship	Vezina	Sullivan	McCafferty/ Gallagher	Longley	Savage/Young
Gregg Pe	54	4th cousin					
A.B. man	54	3rd cousin					James & Anna
R.P. Man	48	6th cousin					
Alyson Fl	48	4th cousin					James & Anna
Sophia Jo	42	4th cousin					
Mark Coc	38	6th cousin					James & Anna
sandmon	38	4th cousin					
carolehas	30	5th cousin					James & Anna
pierrette	30	4th cousin					
thomsinc	27	4th cousin					James & Anna
raw_war	27	6th cousin					James & Anna
Gerald L	22	5th cousin					
John Clar	22	4-6th cousin					
Rochelle	21	4th cousin					James & Anna
Lisa Sava	20	5th cousin					James & Anna
Margaret	20	4th cousin					
grandma	19	6th cousin					James & Anna
Paula Go	18	6th cousin					James & Anna
Betty Col	16	4th cousin 2r					James & Anna
Mary Dou	16	6th cousin					James & Anna
Anne For	15	6th cousin					James & Anna
J.W. Man	15	6th cousin					James & Anna
Charles D	15	5th cousin					

DNA Color Clustering: Using AncestryDNA³ and the Leeds Method¹,

The above chart uses Linda's matches on *AncestryDNA* to show how DNA can be divided into clusters attributable to her four grandparents. To learn more, click on [footnote 1, The Leeds Method, by Dana Leeds \(above\)](#), and find a full "Step-by-Step Guide" explanation of how you, too, can create these clusters. The last column (purple and yellow) shows Linda's DNA connections to James Savage and Anna Young, her Henry Samson Line, as reported by Ancestry's *ThruLines*. These matches all go through her Longley Paternal Grandfather's line.

- Column 1: the names of Linda's matches on *AncestryDNA* (names obscured for privacy);
 - column two (2) shows the DNA genetic relationship (between 15-54 centimorgans²);
 - column three (3) shows an approximate cousin relationship (determined by researching family trees and AncestryDNA estimates); and
 - columns four (4) through eight (8) each representing Linda's GENETIC NETWORKS:
 - RED representing maternal grandfather, surname Vezina;
 - BLUE representing paternal grandmother; Sullivan
 - ORANGE representing maternal grandmother, Gallagher/McCafferty
 - PURPLE representing paternal grandfather
 - YELLOW represents Linda's reported matches to James Savage and Anna Young, her Henry Samson line. These all go through her paternal grandfather's line (purple), and is largely derived from Ancestry's thru-line matches.
- Please direct your questions to Linda Longley at genealogist@phsk1620.org []



Mayflower II Entering Plymouth Harbor

Pre-Order Now MAYFLOWER II STAMP

First Day issue **SEPTEMBER 17, 2020**
in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Ability to order ends December 31, 2020!

With this commemorative stamp, above, the U.S. Postal Service marks the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the ship **MAYFLOWER** in Plymouth Harbor in 1620.

The stamp's image is based on artwork of watercolor, acrylic and gouache, a method of painting that uses opaque pigments ground in water and thickened to a glue-like consistency.

The painting was digitally refined to convey a scene of desolate beauty at the end of the Pilgrims' long journey to an unfamiliar New World.

Art director Greg Breeding designed the stamp with original art by Greg Harlin.

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Information on ordering first-day-of-issue postmarks and covers is at usps.com/shopstamps under "Collectors."

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New Book Recommendation! DUXBURY Our Pilgrim Story

Reviewed by Beth Lambert, PHSK member and Governor, Oregon Mayflower Society

There are MANY new books appearing this year for the 400th Celebration of the arrival of the Mayflower and many well known authors like Jeremy Bangs, James and Peggy Baker, Sue Allan (England) and Caleb Johnson have been among this group. This last week the Duxbury Rural & Historical Society in collaboration with the Duxbury 2020 Inc. released their new book (full title) *Duxbury, Our Pilgrim Story, A 2020 Perspective*.

It has 12 chapters written by different authors including PHSK Members Lamont R. Healy and Muriel Curtis Cushing as well as both the Bakers and Introduction and Epilogues by the Directors of both the Alden House Historic Site and the Duxbury Rural and Historic Society.

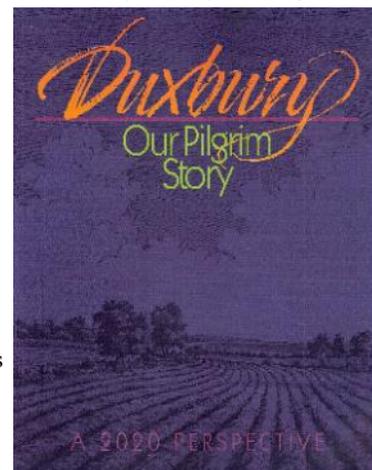
When you initially see this book the most notable thing about it is its beautiful graphics throughout. It has fabulous photographs of monuments, ancient documents, and comparisons of how the land looked then and now. In addition, it has extremely good maps of the actual land sites owned by Mayflower passengers George Soule, Peter Brown, Elder William Brewster, Francis Eaton, Myles Standish, Governor Bradford and our very own HENRY SAMSON.

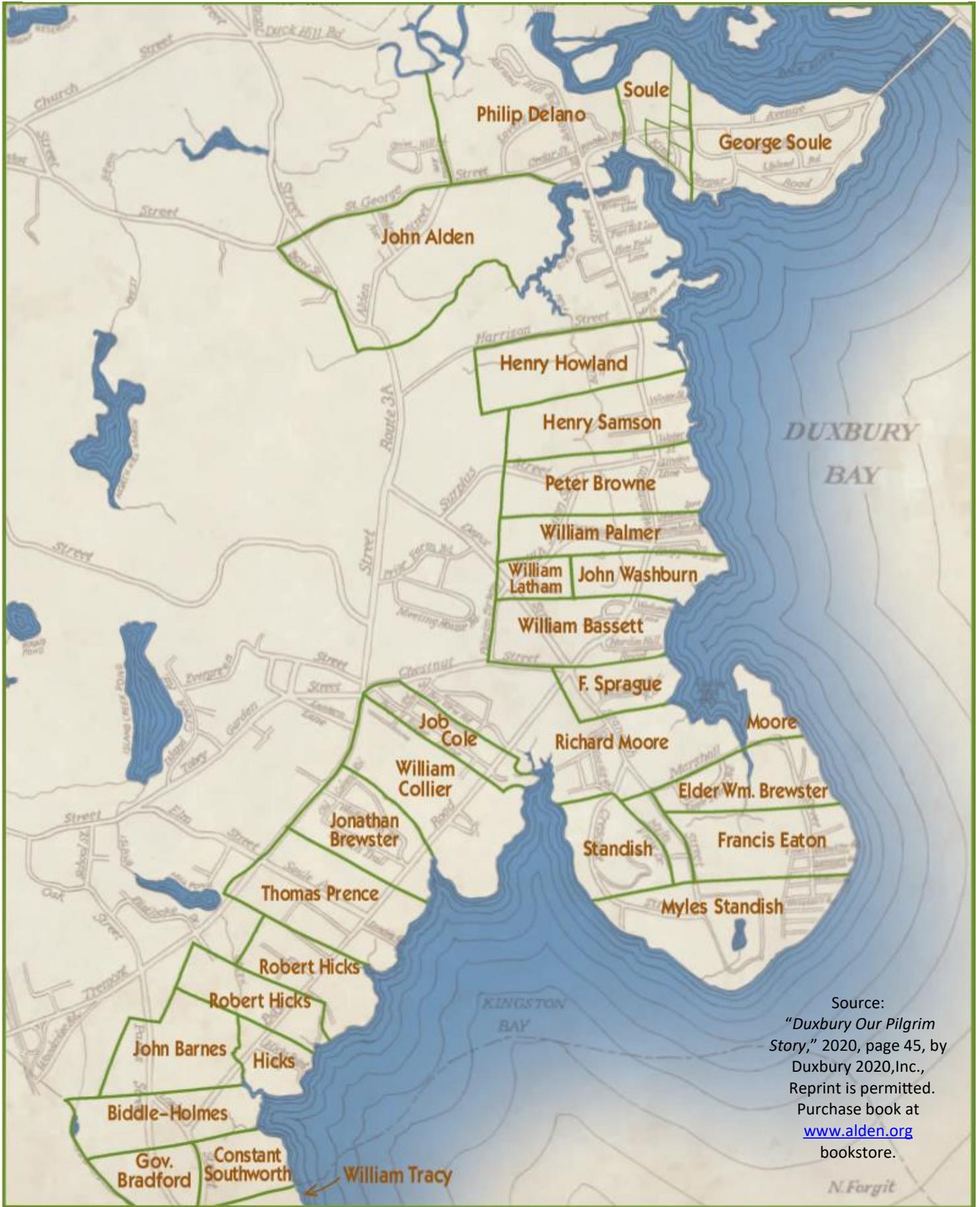
To be honest, I've read many books about our Pilgrim Ancestors that really only gave a small portion of the book to the history of this area from 1620-1650. This book majors in keeping to the 17th Century and provided more practical explanations of how these Plymouth ancestors moved north into Duxbury and how they lived. It really is what the title says "Our Pilgrim Story". In addition, each essay is backed with an extensive endnotes section providing the reader with research sites for further investigation of this history on their ancestor.

All the essays were interesting and easy to read. My favorite of all the essays was Lamont R. Healy's essay entitled "Duxbury's Early Lands and Leaders". It is the best compilation I have ever seen of the early Pilgrim fathers who bought and lived on what is now Duxbury land. Perhaps even more delightful was "meeting" Lamont "Monty" Healy at the last PHSK Zoom meeting! He is a delightful historian and endeavors to find all the research he can on both Pilgrim Henry Samson and his relative Abraham Sampson.

Elsewhere in this newsletter are excerpts of pages from the book: a) Map, page 7, the Great Land Division of 1627, this shows the latest research, and b) The ancient Duxburrow Path used by the Pilgrims going to Church (page 8).

Do not miss your opportunity to order this book. It is 211 pages, 8.3 by 10.5 inches, softcover. Purchase online at www.alden.org store. Permission is granted by Duxbury 2020 Inc. to reprint. []





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 "Duxbury Our Pilgrim
 Story," 2020, page 45, by
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 bookstore.

The Great Land Division of 1627 established shoreline acreage for Duxbury leaders and early settlers. In some cases as great as 100 acres for multiple family members.



Postcard, circa 1905.

The Duxburrow Path

The Duxburrow Path was stitched from existing paths of the Native Americans and is quite significant because of its authenticity. It is adjacent to the Alden First Site—John and Priscilla Alden’s homestead—a longhouse about 10’ wide x 38.5’ long, known to be inhabited by 1627.

Duxburrow Path connected the first meetinghouse, located at the Old Burying Ground at Hall’s Corner, to the inland farms. Homesteads along the path included early settler names, such as Samson, Collier, Bassett, Browne, Washburn, Howland, and Palmer. Neighbors walked the six miles along the path to attend Sunday services at the meetinghouse.

It’s believed Henry Samson’s home stood on high ground on the path’s eastern side. It had key, easy access to fresh water just east and down the hill, where the headwaters of the Bluefish River then flowed. Primary sources indicate that he lived on this property until his death in December 1684.

In his 1924 epic work on ancient homesite locations, author and local historian Henry Fish used primary sources to come very close to establishing the site.

In 2017, after months of land grant research, Duxbury 2020 Inc. and Craig Chartier of Plymouth Archaeological Rediscovery Project (PARP) secured a grant from the Samson

Kindred to triangulate and locate actual evidence to support the assumed location that Fish had suggested.

After study it was determined that the original homesite likely sat on this land, which was disturbed at least twice since the 1600s.

Source: “Duxbury Our Pilgrim Story,” August 2020, by Duxbury 2020, Inc., Plymouth, MA, page 45, an excerpt from “Duxbury’s Early Lands and Leaders” by Lamont R. Healy.

Purchase books at the Alden House store at www.alden.org.

Editor’s note: Today, 400 years later, the lands have gone into private hands with many land divisions and owners. Public access on the original Duxburrow Path is limited to a short, pleasant walk through marsh, pond, and forest, located behind the Duxbury School Complex. On Henry Samson’s parcel, it crossed about where the letter “e” is in Henry Samson/s name on the map on the previous page of this newsletter. PHSK luncheon attendees on September 11, 2021, have been invited to see where the path crosses the land during their visit to the Samson homesite. Duxbury 2020 Inc. has granted permission to reprint this anywhere. []



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They came on the Mayflower

If you find and circle the names of Mayflower passengers listed below (reading them forward, backward, up, down or diagonally), the remaining letters will spell out a quotation from "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" by Felicia D. Hemans. The author's initials are included in the puzzle letters. You'll find them after the quote.

T A N D L A N G E M O R E K N I T T H E C H
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T O B R R E M A R T I N N O T R E L L A K E
E K R A L C R N O T A E L A D G I R F D H E

You should
have found these names:

- 1. Alden
- 2. Allerton
- 3. Billinton
- 4. Bradford
- 5. Brewster
- 6. Britterige
- 7. Browne
- 8. Butten
- 9. Carter
- 10. Carver
- 11. Chilton
- 12. Clarke
- 13. Cooke
- 14. Coper
- 15. Crakston
- 16. Doty
- 17. Eaton
- 18. Enlish
- 19. Fletcher
- 20. Fuller
- 21. Gardenar
- 22. Goodman

- 23. Holbeck
- 24. Hooke
- 25. Hopkins
- 26. Howland
- 27. Langemore
- 28. Latham
- 29. Litster
- 30. Margeson
- 31. Martin
- 32. Minter
- 33. More
- 34. Mullines

- 35. Preist
- 36. Prower
- 37. Rigdale
- 38. Rogers
- 39. Samson
- 40. Sowle
- 41. Standish
- 42. Thomson
- 43. Tillie
- 44. Tinker
- 45. Turner
- 46. Warren
- 47. White
- 48. Wilder
- 49. Williams
- 50. Winslow

Quotation and author's initials:

"And the heavy night hung dark,
The hills and waters o'er —
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On the wild New England shore." F.D.H.

Margaret Woodland Black
Fresno, Calif.

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