

Winslow Heritage Society Newsletter

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ALTHOUGH CUT OFF, I FLOURISH

Greetings from the Governor.

I along with a great number of our society members are descended from Kenelm Winslow, third son and fourth child of Edward and Magdalene Winslow. Kenelm was born on 29 April 1599 during the spring season. It is interesting to note my oldest son who was born on 30 April 1997, is just a mere 398 years and a day younger. Spring is the season during which the natural world revives and reinvigorates, a new beginning. While my son has yet to venture far from home, little did Kenelm know (or any of his brothers for that matter) when growing up in England, he would start a new beginning in New England a few decades later and a few thousand miles away. There he would meet his future wife and establish his legacy for all his descendants. With each generation, life begins anew and with it a hope for a better future as we continue to tell the stories of our past by keeping something we value alive, intact, and preserved for future generations to come.

Wishing you all a wonderful and warm spring!

With much appreciation,
Craig Failor, Governor

What's NEW...

Showcase your Winslow.

Our gallery is active!

[WINSLOW ANCESTOR GALLERY](#)

Have a great photo or portrait of your Winslow ancestor you would like to share? Please feel free to send it with a short bio to the Society Email and we'll post it on our website.

Our gallery is active in a new tab under the History Heading entitled:

"Winslow Ancestor Gallery"

at winslowheritagesociety.org

A **Welcome** to our new members:

John Winslow descendants:

- Kristen Krause Jones
- Brent L. Bowen

Kenelm Winslow descendants:

- Brian Bannister
- Clayton Winslow
- Wendy Winslow Leap
- Stephen Beverage
- Robert Trezise
- Helen Moore Kenyon
- Donna Stout Pfitzner
- Russell Howard
- Nancy V. Stoltz

I'm No Longer a Winslow but Wait – I Am!

By Judy Quinn, Deputy Governor

Although I descend from several Mayflower passengers, my Winslow connection is not one of them. My Winslow ancestor is Josiah, the younger brother of Governor Edward Winslow, born in 1605. Josiah was a bookkeeper who arrived in America aboard the White Angel in 1631 and settled in Saco, Maine. Later he "removed" to Scituate, MA and from there to Marshfield, MA. He became a Freeman in 1633/4. As stated in "North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000", Josiah was a "worthless accountant". Whether worthless or not, Josiah in fact, become the town clerk where he worked for over 30 years.

Josiah married Margaret Bourne, daughter of Thomas, in Marshfield in 1637. Josiah and Margaret had the following children: Elizabeth Winslow (1637-), Jonathan Winslow (1639-1676), Margaret Winslow (1640-1698), Rebecca Winslow (1643-1683), Hannah Winslow (1644-1708) and Mary Winslow (1646-). Hannah's Find a Grave memorial is # 30462612. It is from Hannah that I descend ... or at least that is what I thought.

When Governor Craig Failor asked me if I'd like to write about my Winslow ancestor, I went back to my family tree and begin writing about Josiah and his daughters and their husbands. I followed my line only to discover that the two ends do not connect.

My verified Sturtevant line goes from Mary (Sturtevant) Little to her father Samuel, who was born in England in 1622 as evidenced by the "Colonial Families of the USA, 1607-1775, Colonial Families of the United States of America, Volume III"

Lineage

SAMUEL STURTEVANT, the immigrant ancestor of the family, was at Plymouth, Mass., as early as 3d May, 1642; m. 1643, in Plymouth, Ann (surname unknown).

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| I. Ann, <i>b.</i> 4th June, 1647. | v. John, twin, <i>b.</i> 4th Sept. 1658. |
| II. John, <i>b.</i> 17th Oct. 1650; <i>d.</i> yng. | VI. James, <i>b.</i> 11th Feb. 1660. |
| III. SAMUEL, Jr., <i>b.</i> 19th Apr. 1654;
<i>d.</i> 21st Apr. 1736. | VII. Joseph, <i>b.</i> 16th July, 1666. |
| IV. Hannah, twin, <i>b.</i> 4th Sept. 1658. | VIII. Mary, <i>b.</i> 7th Dec. 1668. |
| | IX. Lydia, <i>b.</i> 13th Dec. 1670. |

My Winslow line (or so I thought) went down from Josiah to Hannah. Hannah first married William Crow 1 Apr 1664 and married 2nd John Sturtevant in 1687.

Hannah's John is not the father of my Samuel ... No paper connection.

But alas! I do have a Winslow connection! Two of my nephews, each a son of two of my brothers, have DNA tested with Family Tree.

Their Y-DNA haplo group is I-M253 - the same as the ancient Winslow haplo group. It is clear that my Winslow connection occurred thousands of years ago. So, I have no paper connection to the Winslow family and never will, but I am more connected than I'll ever know. So even though I don't descend from Josiah, I do descend from the same ancestors. I'll continue to consider myself a Winslow descendant - from the land of far away and very long ago.



The Winslow Connection... *a brief history of my Winslow lineage*

By Catherine Hall Graham

Catherine has been a member of the Winslow Heritage Society since August 2020 under Kenelm. She is also a member of the Pilgrim Edward Doty Society, Maine Historical Society, New England Historical and Genealogical Society, the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California, Inc. and Delano Kindred, Inc.

DOROTHY WINSLOW

As March and "Women's History Month" comes to an end, it seems a fitting time to tell the story of the first Winslow ancestor I discovered researching my patrilineal line in 2013. The connection to great - great - great grandmother Dorothy Winslow, daughter of John Winslow and Dorothy

(Simmons), wife of Elijah Hall, was the result of following research begun in 2006, from Texas to Louisiana to Mississippi to Maine and Massachusetts.

Dorothy Winslow is a great - great - great granddaughter of Kenelm Winslow, and wife Ellen (Newton) (Adams) Winslow. She is a key figure to connect early 17th century settlers in New England. While doing online searches in 2014 I found the Dorothy Winslow Memorial and grave site located at the Hall Burying Ground, also referred to as Hall Cemetery in Nobleboro, Maine. It was almost impossible to believe at first! I put together a bespoke trail of ancestors, visited the landmarks, and historic sites the following year, 2015. The grave sites of Dorothy and Elijah, several of their children and related families lay in rest in cemeteries throughout the lovely, Nobleboro, Lincoln County. American flags wave along serene two-lane roads that wind up and down small hills, one nice vista after another. Forrest and water views mingle, the land is plentiful in lakes, rivers, ponds, streams and marsh fields, A wooded glade, a sunny meadow here and there, one can imagine early settlers lived here. Its somehow familiar, reminds me of places I have been in the past, I have fond memories of.

DOROTHY WINSLOW was born at Waldoborough, District of Maine, Massachusetts, 18 May 1779; died Nobleboro, Maine, 28 June 1860.

She married at Nobleboro, intention 20 October 1795; marriage there 5 November 1795, ELIJAH HALL, born Nobleboro 7 July 1773; died Nobleboro, Maine 19 January 1827; is buried there with his wife in Hall Cemetery, Nobleboro, Maine. Dorothy lived longer than Elijah, by thirty-two years.

Elijah Hall son of Seth³ Hall (Timothy², John¹), was born about 1750, marriage to Jane Oldham, about 1772, based on eldest Elijah's birth; died 06 March 1807; wife Jane (Oldham) Hall pre-deceased her husband, died in 1806. Both of Elijah's parents are buried in Hall Cemetery. Jane (Oldham) Hall, daughter of Thomas Oldham & wife Jane Rogers, both of Marshfield; married 10 December 1752.

DOROTHY WINSLOW is a descendant of six Mayflower passengers through her mother's line and one through her father's line, a total of seven Mayflower passengers: MYLES STANDISH, WILLIAM MULLINS, PRISCILLA MULLINS, ALICE MULLINS, HENRY SAMSON, JOHN ALDEN and RICHARD WARREN. It is said she was very proud of her Mayflower ancestry. There are eighty-five cemeteries documented in Nobleboro.

Dorothy and Elijah had twelve children [*some sources say sixteen*], many of their children had large families.¹

Children of Elijah Hall and Dorothy (Winslow) Hall:

- I. Zenas Hall, born 7 April 1796; married Hannah Austin.
- II. Demaria Hall, born 24 July 1798; married (1) Daniel Chapman (2) Stacy Rollins
- III. Seth Hall, born 25 December 1800; married (1) Jerusha Rollins (2) Lydia Rollins.
- IV. Winslow Hall, born 27 December 1802.; married Rosalie Ridley; died 2 October 1856.
- V. Horace Hall, born 14 May 1805; married Silence Oliver.
- VI. Almond G. Hall, born 6 October 1807, married Dorcas Rollins.
- VII. Elbridge G. Hall, born 19 December 1810; (1) Mary Vannah (2) Charlotte Varney.

- VIII. Jane Oldham Hall, born 10 July 1818; married William Siderlinger.
- IX. Thomas Gardner, born 19 July 1816; married Lucinda Rollins.
- X. Julia Ann Hall, born 5 March 1819; unm.
- XI. Harriet [P.?] Hall, born 25 June 1821; unm, died 10 February 1860.
- XII. Augustus Lyman Hall, born 112 November 1823; married Henrietta Palmer Rollins.

¹The Ancestry of Joseph Neal, 1769-C.1835, of Lichfield, Maine by Walter Goodwin Davis
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The Deputy Governor's Corner

By Judith Quinn, WHS Deputy Governor

Ethnicity Estimates.

Some of our Winslow Heritage Society members have DNA tested with more than one company just for fun while searching for their ethnicity. Many have the tendency to presume that one company is better than another based on what they understand their own ethnic origins to be. For instance, I have heard folks say that so & so company doesn't know what they're doing... Last month it said I was this much % of whatever and now it says I am another %.

In regard to ethnicity estimates, whatever site you may receive your results from, those results will be dependent on how many persons from a specific ethnic group have tested with that particular testing company. That's why results vary from company to company and change possibly from month to month. The results will change within each company's total results with more and more folks testing. The percentage will go up and down depending.

Ethnicity estimates are not perfect or final. We are still very early in our DNA science. In fact, we haven't even begun to sample global diversity on any large scale. According to Blaine Bettinger, expert, and author of several books on DNA, "We shouldn't expect any estimates to be perfect or

final for years, possibly even decades.” Expect that your ethnicity estimates will change, even shortly disappear, and then return. This is normal and what scientists expect to happen. This is a revolving science with more changes expected. Each company uses their own definitions and boundaries. Each company has their own number of testers in each category and use varied testing methods.

Ancestry uses about 60 reference groups with hundreds of subgroups. Family Tree uses 18 reference groups while 23 & me has just increased the number of their reference groups from 150 to 216.

To confound the ethnicity estimates, each major company offers different types of testing. For example:

Ancestry - ethnicity admixture, atDNA matching and pedigree trees if your match also has a tree on Ancestry. They do NOT offer y & mtDNA matching and identification of haplo groups. It is an **atDNA** test.

23 & Me - ancient DNA admixture, YDNA haplo grouping, mtDNA haplo grouping, ethnicity admixture, atDNA matching, a chromosome browser and health and wellness information if you choose. It does NOT offer pedigree trees. It is an **atDNA** test.

My Heritage - ethnicity admixture, atDNA matching, a chromosome browser, pedigree trees and it will accept data transfer. It is an **atDNA** test.

Family Tree DNA offers the most comprehensive testing available which includes: YDNA haplo grouping, YDNA matching, mtDNA haplo grouping, mtDNA matching, ethnicity admixture, atDNA matching, a chromosome browser, pedigree trees, *&* most importantly (1) they accept all data transfer from the other companies (procedures will differ for each company) and (2) they offer and host all **DNA Projects** - including the Winslow Project and the Mayflower Project among hundreds of others. The projects are free to join and are an absolute must for persons interested in becoming involved with the very important research being done to connect us to our Pilgrim ancestors and beyond.

There are now other companies as well including National Geographic and Living DNA which both offer limited testing at this time.

The results you are seeking will vary from testing company to testing company. For instance, my "updated" results on **Ancestry** state I am 61% England, Wales and North Western Europe; 21% Germanic Europe; 13% Ireland and Scotland; 3% Swedish and 2% France.

23 & Me results state 44% British & Irish; 27.3% German & Irish; and 2.8 Scandinavian.

Family Tree results state 79% British Isles; 12% east Europe; 4% south Europe; 3% Iberia and trace amounts in Finland and west middle east.

As you can see.....

Your choice of testing companies will depend on what information you are seeking, regarding your own ethnicities and your genealogical goals.

Whichever testing company you choose, please upload those results to Family Tree DNA and add your results to the Winslow DNA Project.

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Anyone interested in joining in the fun? We have some openings....

- Fundraising Chair
- Junior Membership Chair
- Newsletter Editor
- Membership Chair
 - Historian

Contact us at Winslowheritagesociety1@gmail.com

Have any stories or articles for future Newsletters?
If so, please forward, in Word, to our email address.

We would love to feature your **Winslow Connection** in a future newsletter. Send your lineage information and a couple of photos to the Society email. *Best as a Word document.*

Thanks everyone for sending in your annual dues!

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