

Descendants of John Robinson, Jr.

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN³ ROBINSON, JR (*JOHN*², *ISAAC*¹) was born March 20, 1668/69 in Falmouth, Barnstable, MA¹, and died Bet. February 20, 1726/27 - April 20, 1727 in Barnstable, Barnstable, MA². He married MARY LUMBERT April 11, 1717 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, MA³, daughter of JOSHUA LUMBERT and HOPESTILL BULLOCK. She was born November 22, 1697 in Barnstable, Barnstable, MA⁴, and died April 2, 1778 in Tolland, Tolland, CT (ae. 81 yrs)⁵.

John³ Robinson, the eldest child of John² Robinson (Isaac¹) and Elizabeth Weeks, was born at Falmouth, Barnstable, MA on 20 March 1668/9 (Barnstable VR). By modern construction, he purportedly married Hannah Wheaton of Rehoboth, MA circa 1691. She was born 3 July 1666 in Rehoboth, the first born child of Jeremiah Wheaton and Hannah Annadowne or Amidon.

Records that confirm John³ Robinson, Jr. of Falmouth, MA married Hannah Wheaton are not to be found. Amos Otis' initial 1860 presentation of the Isaac Robinson family does not say who John Robinson, Jr. married. The Charles Edson Robinson version of the Robinson Genealogy (1925) errors by saying in a footnote:

"John...married twice. Married 1st, in 1690, Hannah Harper, of Barnstable, Mass.(?)"

Robinson then fails to mention the name of the purported second wife. Notwithstanding, John³ Robinson, Jr. did not marry Hannah Harper in 1690. His one-year younger brother Isaac³ married Hannah on 1 March 1689/90 at Falmouth, MA (Falmouth VR).

In Mary Lovering Holman's 1941 compilation of the Isaac Robinson family [The American Genealogist ("TAG"), vol./pg. ref. not immediately at hand], she included no new information regarding who John Robinson, Jr. married or any information regarding his having had a family. Thus, that John junior married Hannah Wheaton of Rehoboth is undoubtedly of modern construction, not of family fact or even long-standing tradition.

Based on new found and appropriately understood evidence, it is the writer's judgment that John³ Robinson (John², Isaac¹) married other than Hannah Wheaton of Rehoboth, and that his will at Barnstable, MA has been in plain sight for nearly 280 years.

The first evidence that John³ Robinson had grown to near manhood is the indirect reference to him on 21 October 1688, at age 20-1/2, when six of his younger siblings were baptized in the Barnstable Church. John, along with his oldest brother Isaac, is indirectly mentioned at that baptism ritual, since his father's "2 oldest sons were adults, so not baptized."

The next appearance in the record for John³ is in Barnstable in April 1690. However, the proof of his appearance is found in a document filed 45 years later. As referenced in "Barnstable Men in the Campaign of 1690" (Register, 155 [July 2001]:318), in early 1690 Sir William Phips led an expedition from New England against the French in Canada. This ill-fated expedition departed in April 1690 and quickly conquered Port Royal, now Annapolis, Nova Scotia. The expedition then sailed up the St. Lawrence River intending to also subdue Quebec and Montreal, which utterly failed, leaving the subsequent Province of Massachusetts Bay with a mountain of debt.

On 12 June 1735, Shubael Gorham of the Town of Barnstable, MA petitioned the Province

of Massachusetts for a grant of land as a township for the benefit of the survivors and the heirs who had been under command of Capt. John Gorham of Barnstable in the 1690 Phips expedition. The petition lists 60 men including those who were, by notation, still alive and those by absence of notation who were deceased. Of the 60 names, the majority can be readily identified with the early families of the Town of Barnstable. One such name is "Jno. Robinson" (e.g., John Robinson), and by the absence of notation, was on 12 June 1735 deceased.

No person with the surname Robinson who resided on Cape Cod during the 1600s and early 1700s were other than a descendant of Isaac Robinson. In April 1690 there were only two John Robinsons in the Isaac Robinson family then over the age of 16; John² Robinson (Isaac¹) and his son John³ (John², Isaac¹). In April 1690 the elder John Robinson was 50 years old and had just been elected to his second of three consecutive one-year terms as deputy to the Plymouth Court from the newly incorporated Town of Falmouth, MA. Thus, the John Robinson who in April 1690 was on the expedition to Canada was the younger John³ Robinson (John², Isaac¹). A great number of men from New England lost their life during this 1690 expedition. Some were killed during battle, others were captured and died in a French prison. Still others were captured and detained then released in 1694 and 1695. How "Jno. Robinson" from Barnstable fared during the expedition is not evident from the records, but as will be seen, by 12 June 1735, the date of the Gorham petition, John³ Robinson was indeed deceased.

On 14 May 1699, an "Elizabeth, wife of John Robinson" was admitted into membership of the Barnstable Church [Barnstable Chh Rec.]. On its face the entry seems to suggest that at the approximate age of 50, after having been married for 32 years and having had seven known children, John³ Robinson's mother finally joined the Barnstable church. But, was this really Elizabeth (Weeks) Robinson or perhaps the first wife of John³ Robinson? There are no vital records that indicate a younger John Robinson and wife Elizabeth had children at either Barnstable or Falmouth in the late 1690s or early 1700s.

Nonetheless, according to the Yarmouth, MA vital records, on the 11th day of April 1717, Peter Thacher, J.P., married a John Robinson to Mary "Lambert" [Yarmouth VRs, 1:140]. In this era Mary's surname was Lumbert, being a descendant of the immigrant Thomas¹ Lumbert of Barnstable. There is no Lumbert family listed in the Yarmouth vital records and the marriage of Mary "Lambert" to John Robinson is not characteristically listed again under her own name in the Yarmouth vital records. Nevertheless, in 1714 after the original Barnstable Church was separated into the East and West Parishes, the majority of the Lumbert family of Barnstable are shown as having transferred from the parent West Barnstable church or thereafter appear as members of the East Barnstable Parish church. The Town of Yarmouth bordered the East Parish of Barnstable on its east.

The writer believes John³ Robinson's wife, Mary Lumbert, was the daughter of Joshua and Hopetill (Bullock) Lumbert of Barnstable, born 22 November 1697 at Barnstable [Barnstable VR]. Her father Joshua³ (Joshua², Thomas¹) wrote his will at Barnstable on 23 October 1724, but neither daughter Mary nor her named sisters are mentioned by surname, whether married or not. However, Joshua Lumbert's will states "as to my daughter Mary I give her my smallest Bible she having Recving her portion allready" [Barnstable PR, 4:214]. The unwieldy phrase "having receiving her portion already" likely means she was then married and had received her dowery upon marriage.

There are no children of record from the cited Robinson-Lumbert marriage in the extant record. Less than three years after her father's death, Mary Lumbert's husband John³ Robinson died testate in Barnstable. Thus, for nearly 280 years, John³ Robinson's will has been in plain

sight waiting to be properly recognized.

[BarnCPR 4:370] In the name of God Amen.

The twentieth day of February In the year of our Lord 1726/7.

I John Robinson of the Town & County of Barnstable In New England, Blacksmith being weak in body but of perfect mind & memory Thanks be given to God. Calling to mind the mortallity of my body knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my Last will & testament. Principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it hoping through the merrits death & passion of my Saviour Jesus Christ to have pardon & forgiveness of all my sins and to inherit eternal Life and my body I comitt to the earth by a comely and decent burial at the discretion of my Executors hereafter named nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive ye same by the mighty power of God. And as touching such worldly goods wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this Life I give demise and dispose of the same In the following manner and form.

First, I will that all those debts & duties which I do owe unto any person or persons whatsoever shall be well & truly contented and paid in convenient time after my decease by my Executors hereafter named.

2ly I freely give unto my Loving wife Mary Robinson all my both Psonal and Real Estate to be wholly at her disposal to all Intents & purposes.

3ly I do here nominate make and appoint my Loveing wife Mary Robinson to be my Sole Executrix to this my Last will & testament.

John Robinson. (seal)

Signed sealed published
& declared by the sd John
Robinson as his Last
will and testament In presence of
Joshua Lumbert.
Isaac Isum.
Shubal Davis.

Barnstable ss. April 20th 1727.

Then Joshua Lumbert, Isaac Isum and Shubael Davis made oath before John Otis Esqr Judge of Probate for sd County that they saw John Robinson sign seal and heard him declare the above written to be his Last will & testament & that he was of sound mind & memory when he so did in their best Judgment and apprehension.

Nathl Otis, Reqr.

Barnstable ss.

John Otis Esqr Comissionated by his Excellency the Governour & Council of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay In New England, To be Judge of the Probate of wills and for granting Letters of Administration &c. Know ye that upon the day of the date hereof before me at Barnstable In the County aforesd the will of John Robinson Late of Barnstable now deceased &c...

And his will in any manner concerning is hereby comitted unto his Loving wife Mary Robinson sole Executrix In the same will named. well & faithfully to execute ye sd will and to administer the Estate of the sd deceased according thereunto &c...

And to exhibit the same into the Registry of the Court of Probate for the County aforesd at or before the tenth day of May next ensuing: and also to render a plain and true accompt of your said Administration upon oath when called thereunto.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of ye sd Court of Probate Dated at Barnstable the 20th day of April Anno Domini 1727.

John Otis.

John Robinson Late of Barnstable deceased [who] left an estate, is [inventoried] as followeth.

To Armor and Clothing.	07=04=00
To books 16/ To bed & bedding 7£	07=16=00
To a pot kittle tongs slice tramil frying pan.	02=00=00
To puter [pewter] 1=15=0 Earthen ware 4/ Dishes & Tubs 9/	02=08=00
To wheels 1=4=0 to Chist & chair 1£ barrils 14/	02=18=00
To meat and corn 3£ bottles & Cups 7/6	03=07=06
To a Sadle bridle & pillion.	02=08=00
To yarn flax wool & Cards.	01=18=00
To whale bone 4/ a Looking glass 3/ shears 2/	00=09=00
To a Cow 5£ To a mair 5£ to 3 swine 1=10/	11=10=00
To fetters 6/ to axes, hoes, grinstone.	01=11=00
To an old frame & boards & shingles.	08=00=00
To real estate.	20=00=00
[Total]	71=09=06

Barnstable ss. April 25th 1727.

Then Mary Robinson widow & Relict of Jno. Robinson Late of Barnstable deceased made oath before Jno. Otis Esqr Judge of Probate for sd County that the within Inventory was true so far as she knew & that If anything further is meterial shall come to her knowlidge she will also bring it to this Inventory.

Attest, Nathl Otis, Regtr.

That the above testator was John³ Robinson, Jr. (John², Isaac¹) requires identifying the witnesses to the will.

First, two of the three witnesses, Joshua Lumbert and Shubal Davis, were the documented brother and brother-in-law, respectively, of Mary (Lumbert) Robinson. Joshua was Joshua⁴ Lumbert (Joshua³⁻², Thomas¹). Shubal Davis was the son of Dolar Davis and Hannah Linnell, long-time residents of early Barnstable. Shubal was born at Barnstable in 1685, and married Hopestill⁴ Lumbert, the sister of Joshua⁴ Lumbert and Mary⁴ (Lumbert) Robinson.

The third witness to the will, Isaac² Isum (also spelled Isham and Issum), was born in Barnstable 7 February 1693/1694, the son of John¹ and Jane (Parker) Isham. Isaac Isham's wife was not Thankful Lumbert as quoted by the Barnstable records, but Abigail⁴ Lumbert, the sister of Mary⁴ (Lumbert) Robinson. John² Isham was also the brother of Hannah², the wife of John³ Robinson's nephew Peter Blossom, the son of sister Fear³ (Robinson) Blossom. Hence, all three witnesses were the brothers-in-law of the deceased John³ Robinson, Jr.

One will note the obvious lack of any mention of children in the will. Yet, the will appears to concern a very mature individual, with the widow Mary also recognized as a mature individual by Judge Otis capable of executing the estate. If there were children of the marriage, they

undoubtedly would have been mentioned during probate with widow Mary receiving special compensation for their care. A careful reading of the first clause of the will - "all those... duties which I do owe unto any person or persons whatsoever shall be well & truly contented and paid in convenient time after my decease..." reinforces this observation.

If this deceased John Robinson had creditors due monies, there is no direct or indirect record of such within the extant probate record. Further, there is no subsequent receipt of the inventoried real estate, personal property or any legacy distributed from this estate, nor is there an extant record that the deceased's real estate was subsequently sold. And, despite the will stating that John was "of the Town & County of Barnstable", there is no death entry of a John Robinson in the Barnstable vital records, or alternately in the Falmouth vital records, in or near the year 1727.

While there is no direct record of the widow's remarriage, death or will in the Barnstable, MA records, she very likely was the Mary Robinson who married as his second wife, John Abbott at Tolland, CT on 27 October 1731 [Tolland, CT Vital Records]. He was the son of Nehemiah and Abigail (Lovejoy) Abbott, born at Andover, MA on 4 November 1697, and died at Tolland, CT on 25 November 1779.

On 14 May 1732, a Mary Abbott, "formerly of Barnstable, now of Toland in Connecticut", had her apparent eldest stepchild, Elizabeth Abbott, baptized in the East Barnstable, MA Parish Church [Hinckley Collection, Records of the Town of Barnstable, MA; NEHGS CD 2002].

If in fact Mary (Lumbert) Robinson's second husband was the foregoing John Abbott, she had two known children by him. She died on 2 April 1778, "ae. 81", the latter meaning in plain English "in the 81st year of her life" (e.g., she was chronologically 80 years at her death). This age at death is very complementary to the birth on 22 November 1697 of Mary (Lumbert) Robinson. Mary (Lumbert) (Robinson) Abbott is buried with her second husband in the South Yard cemetery in Tolland, CT.

To further confirm who this deceased John Robinson was requires an extensive review of the extant records and family structure of the Robinson family. At the outset, as a matter of elimination, at Tisbury in 1700 are found a curious set of entries regarding the settlement of a minister for the Tisbury church. On 28 May 1700 Tisbury was looking for a new minister, but "for our poverty & other necessary Charges is such that we Can not promise above 20^{ll} [£20] per year." This paltry sum is quite likely why Rev. Salmon Treat did not stay at Tisbury for any length of time between the time he left Greenwich, CT and settled at Preston, CT. In his ordination in November 1698 at Preston, he is called as having come from "Tisbury, Martins Vinyard."

The town appealed to Mr. Russell at the Barnstable church to send "Mr. Stone, or sum other orthodox Lerved and pious person as soon as may be given." Mr. Stone refused the offer and on 23 July 1700, Robert Cathcart, the town clerk, was instructed to go to Barnstable to accompany "mr John Robinson over in order for settlement in the work of the ministry in Tisbury" and that "mr John Robinson shall at his Coming Take up his place of Residence at Simon Athearns home" [Tisbury TR, 36 et seq].

That "Mr. John Robinson" was to reside at Simon Athearn's house, the next door neighbor of the elder Isaac Robinson of Tisbury, and not at the home of any person surnamed Robinson residing in Tisbury, is highly suggestive that this John Robinson was not related to the Isaac Robinson family, which in fact he was not. If "Mr. John Robinson" did reside at Tisbury, it was not for very long, as the town was again looking for a minister in June 1701 [Tisbury TR]. This Rev. John Robinson became the settled minister at Duxbury, MA from 1702 to 1738. At the

ancient burial ground in Lebanon, CT is the following gravestone [NEHGR 12 (Jan. 1858): 55-63]:

Here lies the body of the Revd Mr. John Robinson
late Pastor of the Church of Christ in Duxbury which
charge having faithfully and laudably sustained for
the space of 39 years he removed to Lebanon &
changed this life for a better Nov. 14 A.D. 1745 aged 74...

Rev. John Robinson of Duxbury, later of Lebanon, CT, married Hannah Wiswall in Duxbury on 31 January 1705/6, the daughter of his Duxbury predecessor, Rev. Ichabod Wiswall. John and Hannah (Wiswall) Robinson had a son John born 16 April 1715 in Duxbury, who married Thankful Hinckley in Lebanon, CT in 1741, and died at Norwich, CT in 1784.

After the good Reverend's elimination, all Robinson surnamed persons residing in Barnstable, Falmouth and on Martha's Vineyard in 1727 were the descendants of Isaac¹ Robinson. Thus, within the Robinson descendant family, which John Robinson was residing in Barnstable in 1727?

1. Isaac² (Isaac¹), the elder John² Robinson's brother, drowned in 1668 and had an only child, son Thomas³, historically misidentified as the youngest son of Isaac¹ Robinson. Thomas Robinson had one child, a daughter, born at East Haddam, CT. Thomas³ Robinson died at East Haddam, CT on 20 October 1725 [East Haddam VRs];
2. Israel² (Isaac¹), the elder John² Robinson's oldest half-brother. Contrary to the traditional family structure he has no record beyond his birth. In the writer's judgment Israel was not one and the same as Isaac² Jr. at Tisbury, the latter whose wife was Ann Cottle and who had no children;
3. Jacob² (Isaac¹), the 2nd oldest half-brother of the elder John² Robinson, purportedly resided at Tisbury. However, like Israel², the writer believes this Jacob is not one and the same as the son of Isaac¹ that resided at Tisbury and married in 1699, then had two known sons born in or after 1700, neither named John;
4. Peter² (Isaac¹), the half-brother of the elder John² Robinson, was by 1723 a resident of Windham, CT. Despite fathering 16 named children, Peter² Robinson had no son named John.

Thus, one is left to look solely to the John² Robinson, Sr. family itself, from which there are only three possible candidates:

1. John² Sr. (Isaac¹) himself. However, it would be ludicrous to suggest that in 1717 at the age of 25, Mary Lumbert of Yarmouth willingly married a then 77-year old widower.
2. John³ (John², Isaac¹), who according to modern genealogy purportedly married Hannah Wheaton and resided at Rehoboth, had seven children recorded at Rehoboth, and died there on 2 September 1726 as "John Robinson, Sr" (Rehoboth VRs).
3. John⁴ (Isaac³, John², Isaac¹), the elder John² Robinson's grandson, born at Falmouth on 16 November 1699. However, grandson John⁴ married his cousin Rebecca⁴ Robinson (Timothy³, John², Isaac¹), the granddaughter of the elder John² Robinson, in Falmouth on 2 November 1727 (Falmouth VR).

For more than 200 years it has often been written that the 1827 fire at the Barnstable County

courthouse destroyed the records concerning the Robinson family. Fortunately, the fire did not destroy the county's probate records. While there is no apparent break in the sequential Barnstable County probate books, there is an unexplained 5-year break in the records dating between late 1701 and late 1705. This time frame encompasses when Isaac¹ Robinson purportedly died and it is not inconceivable that within this time gap occurred the death of Isaac's son John² Robinson and the latter's wife Elizabeth. This may be the reason why there is no known will or administration regarding Isaac and son John.

On the matter of the destruction of the early Barnstable County deed record of the Robinson family at Barnstable and Falmouth, it is the writer's belief that the original land and proprietary rights of father Isaac were never sold, rather held and transferred within the family without filing a record of transfer. While John² Robinson, Sr. was residing in Falmouth at least through February 1691/2, his brother-in-law and sister, Samuel and Fear (Robinson) Baker, had moved from Hull to Barnstable in 1688. The writer believes at that time Samuel and Fear took substantial possession of the Robinson family's original proprietary land in Barnstable. The Bakers continued to hold the property in Barnstable at which father Isaac himself may have died in 1704.

Then following the death of Samuel Baker and wife Fear, John Robinson senior's eldest son John settled in Barnstable and possibly took up residence on portions of his grandfather's original property in Barnstable, perhaps supplemented by the marsh that was granted by the Town of Barnstable to "old Isaac Robinson" in 1702. This perspective is treated more fully elsewhere in the Robinson family record.

Other than the above John Robinsons, there are no others of this name that resided in or near Barnstable who cannot be linked to the Isaac Robinson family. Except for the John who married Mary Lumbert at Falmouth in 1717, there is no other extant record that in this time frame another John Robinson married a Mary, or diminutive Marcy or Mercy, within the confines of the old Plymouth Colony, at Martha's Vineyard or at Nantucket.

As mentioned, the notion that John³ Robinson (John², Isaac¹) born at Falmouth, MA was the husband of Hannah Wheaton and resided at Rehoboth, MA is of modern construction. In part, it likely stems from the erroneous family construction of the immigrant George¹ Robinson family of Rehoboth, MA. Charles Edson Robinson, who authored *The Robinson Genealogy* (1925), claimed descent from George¹ Robinson of Rehoboth, MA. In C. E. Robinson's separate compilation of his ancestor George Robinson, he made a major error by attaching the eight children of John and Hannah (Wheaton) Robinson to the immigrant George Robinson's son John, the latter born of record at Rehoboth on 29 November 1668. John², son of George¹ Robinson, married his only known wife Judith Cooper at Rehoboth on 10 January 1698/99 and, ironically, had no recorded namesake son John³.

Conversely, John and Hannah (Wheaton) Robinson of Rehoboth had a son John born of record at Rehoboth on 30 May 1699, but he has no known family record beyond birth. However, it is likely their son John is called a "servant" by Moses Read of Rehoboth in the latter's will of 1714. Moses Read's will identifies this servant as "John Robinson, Jr., son of John Robinson, Cordwainer." While this will recognizes the relationship of John and Hannah (Wheaton) Robinson to son John, Hannah (Wheaton) Robinson's husband is also called John Robinson, Sr. at his death in 1726 in the Rehoboth records. Conversely, John Robinson (George¹) was at the same time and place called John Robinson, Jr.

Consistent with the nature of records in this era, the Rehoboth town clerk was only interested in identifying which John Robinson died in 1726. Since he called John husband of Hannah

Wheaton as John Robinson Sr. and John son of George Robinson as John Robinson, Jr., and the aforesaid "John Robinson, Jr." is of record as having been born at Rehoboth on 29 November 1668, John husband of Hannah Wheaton was older than John son of George¹ Robinson. Since John² Robinson, Sr. of Falmouth, MA did not marry Elizabeth Weeks until May 1667, and their son John was not born of record until 20 March 1668/69, the husband of Hannah Wheaton was not one and the same as John³ Robinson (John², Isaac¹) born at Falmouth, MA.

Unless the writer has overlooked some obscure aspect of Barnstable's constituency in 1727, the John Robinson who died at Barnstable, MA shortly before 20 April 1727 was John³ Robinson (John², Isaac¹).

For the descendant's of John and Hannah (Wheaton) Robinson of Rehoboth, the foregoing identification cannot end without considering the rightful identity of John Robinson, husband of Hannah Wheaton. His identity might well be explained by going back two generations to where the Wheaton family first resided in New England - Salem, in Essex County, MA.

Hannah Wheaton's immigrant grandfather, Robert Wheaton, married Alice Bowen on 6 November 1636 at Salem, MA, the daughter of Robert Bowen, latter the patriarch of the Bowen family of Rehoboth. Alice (Bowen) Wheaton's younger sister Sarah was the wife of Robert Fuller of Salem, MA. While Robert and Sarah (Bowen) Fuller were early residents of Rehoboth and held proprietary rights at Rehoboth, sometime during the period of devastation of Rehoboth during the King Philip's War (1675-6), Robert Fuller moved back to Salem, MA. He had his house burned, his wife Sarah die and two of his sons buried at Rehoboth during that war (Samuel and Isaac). Eldest son Jonathan Fuller returned soon after the conclusion of the King Philips conflict and became the true namesake of the Fuller family at Rehoboth. Robert Fuller, the immigrant father, continued to reside at Salem until 1696 where he was a brick-layer, and only then did he return to Rehoboth where he died in 1706.

During the time Robert Fuller resided at Salem the family of John and Sarah (Mason) Robinson also resided there. This couple had four children recorded at Salem, including a son John born on 25 November 1668. By a mere four days, their son John Robinson, Jr. of Salem was older than John Robinson (George¹) of Rehoboth. After the birth of daughter Sarah on 18 February 1672/3, the John and Sarah (Mason) Robinson family disappears from Salem.

On 18 June 1694 at Topsfield, MA, formerly part of Salem, a John Robinson and Margaret Woodwell, "both of Salem", married with no further evidence of them in that record or any surrounding town record. Margaret (Woodwell) Robinson may have been the daughter of Mathew and Mary Woodwell [or Woodall, Woodel, Woodhall, Woodwel], born at Salem 4 August 1671 (Salem VRs). On the other hand, Jeremiah, the first recorded child of John and Hannah (Wheaton) Robinson, was born on 20 August 1692 at Rehoboth, obviously named after his maternal grandfather. Their third child, son John, was born at Rehoboth on 30 May 1699.

The writer has made no attempt to confirm whether Margaret (Woodwell) Robinson's husband John was the son of John and Sarah (Mason) Robinson, or whether he was John Robinson, Sr. himself. However, if Margaret Woodwell was not the daughter-in-law of John and Sarah (Mason) Robinson, was Hannah (Wheaton) Robinson their daughter-in-law?

Endnotes

1. *Barnstable Vital Records*.
2. Barnstable, MA Probate Records.
3. Yarmouth, MA Vital Records.
4. *Barnstable Vital Records*.
5. Tolland, CT Vital Records.