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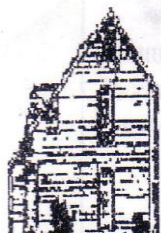


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The Edmund Rice Association publishes the newsletter four times a year: 1) winter, 2) spring, 3) summer and 4) fall. The summer newsletter is devoted to the annual September reunion and includes a description of the program and registration information. The other three newsletters include information of more general interest to our members. We invite all cousins to submit their genealogical information, newsletter corrections, items of interest, family articles and pictures, obituaries and queries. Send them to our newsletter editor: Susan Berger at editor@edmund-rice.org

President's Column

Greetings, cousins!

As of this writing, I'm still waiting for the pile of snow next to my garage to melt, so it's still appropriate to talk about indoor genealogy, as I promised last time. In particular, I'd like to comment on a form of outdoor genealogy that is more and more becoming an indoor activity, namely, cemetery searching. The web site findagrave.com is an amazing repository of gravestone photos, all indexed, and in many cases cross-referenced to parents, spouses, and children. Of course, the cross-referencing is done by the volunteers who upload the photos, and so it has a certain amount of human error, but it's automated to the extent that each link can be uploaded just once to achieve the cross-references in both directions. Then, too, the names and dates are supplied by the volunteers as well, and so those can have errors, but, when there is a photo, you can (usually) see for yourself what it says. Needless to say, the gravestones themselves were made by humans, and even that which is "carved in stone" may contain errors. Indeed, some of the entries include comments about such errors. Such comments generally mean that the volunteers have actually worked on the genealogy of the people in question, or at least have communicated with those who have done so.

So, if it's snowing or raining or nighttime, or if the cemetery you need to search is a morass, or is a thousand miles away, you can always take a look at findagrave and maybe find what you need there. What's more, every entry is "signed" by the volunteer(s), and you can send messages to ask for additional information (such as members of the same family whose grave sites may not be known) or comment on the additional information that is already appended to the on-line entry. For example, the North Cemetery in Wayland, which we traditionally visit every year at our annual reunion, is well represented in this on-line repository, thanks in part to the efforts of our fellow ERA member Dale Gunn. At present, there are 475 North Cemetery entries in findagrave, most with photos, and, by my count, Dale uploaded 34 of them. By the time you read this column, there may be more. Of course, many others have contributed, too. My thanks go out to all the volunteers who have made this site so useful.

John Chandler

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Send articles, corrections, member news, items of interest, obituaries, queries, etc. to the newsletter editor:

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The Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc. is governed by a Board of Directors, of at least five members, elected at the annual reunion and meeting, usually held on a weekend in September.

Descendants of Edmund Rice were holding reunions as early as 1851, but it was not until 1912 that the Association was formed and officers elected. Incorporation under Massachusetts law took place in 1934.

Membership is open to anyone who claims to be a lineal descendant of Edmund Rice. Rigorous proof is not required and many members have been able to ascertain their pedigree only after access to the books and files of other members. Spouses are also eligible for membership.

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The Post Office now forwards mail for 12 months if a member has submitted a forwarding address to the post office. The post office also returns the forwarding address to the association for a .65 fee. If a member has no forwarding address or 12 months forwarding has expired the post office returns the mail. Return postage and re-mailing postage costs the Association nearly \$1.50 per copy.

Your help with this is greatly appreciated.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

I worked on my Lovewell and Rice genealogy this winter. I searched NEHGS registers and used www.fold3.com which contains information about the Revolutionary War, French & Indian Wars, Civil War, World Wars I and II. I found War Rolls and Pay records for ancestors who fought in the French and Indian Wars and the various battles of the American Revolutionary War.

The father of the Lovewell family –
John (Lowell, Lowwell and Lovwell) of Boston married Elizabeth Sylvester daughter of Richard and Naomi (Torrey) Sylvester.

John Lovewell (son of above) was one of the earliest settlers of Dunstable, MA (now Nashua, NH). He married Anna Hassell daughter of Joseph and Anna (Perry) Hassell.

Capt. John Lovewell (son of above) married Hannah (last name unk). He was killed in a battle with the Indians in Maine, known as the Battle of Piquaket

Col. Nehemiah Lovewell he married Rachel Farwell daughter of Jonathon and Susannah (Blanchard) Farwell. He served in 3 campaigns of the French and Indian Wars and almost continuously served in Massachusetts and Vermont during the Revolutionary War.

Henry Lovewell he married Prudence Lewis. They moved from Dunstable to New York. He fought at Bunker Hill and the siege of Boston during the Revolutionary War.

Henry Lovewell (son of above) married Polly Houseman or Huseman. They moved from New York to Michigan.

Betsy Jane Lovewell married Ezekiel Woodward Rice. Their son Henry Woodward Rice (my 2nd gr grandfather) was a Union Soldier in the Civil War and a rider for the Pony Express in the Wyoming Territory for 18 months before invention of the *Telegraph* put him out of a job, he became a farmer in Michigan. *Susan Berger*

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1998-2006	Dr. Robert V. Rice

Memorial Gifts

Consider donating to the Edmund Rice Association in memory of a loved one.

IN MEMORY

Philip E Rice passed away January 5, 2013 after a courageous fight with cancer. First diagnosis was January 2011. Our sympathies go out to his wife Elaine D. Rice.

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IN CELEBRATION

Please join me in wishing the following cousins a Happy Birthday!

**“HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU” – “HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR COUSINS”
WE HOPE YOU HAVE MANY MORE**

APRIL

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The ERA Database

Our computer database has been and will continue to be essential for DNA studies for Edmund Rice descendants and the descendants of other early Sudbury families. We need your continuing support. If you have not submitted your family line to us, why wait any longer? Have Questions? Contact our Historian at: *gking5 @ cox.net*

Nine-Generation Rice Database Available on CD

Your Board of Directors (BoD) agreed that we would offer the nine-generation report and database to our members (only). The BoD approved a charge of \$10 plus \$5 shipping and handling for a CD-ROM containing both documents.

Order by sending a request for the CD-ROM with a check or money order for \$15 dollars to:

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The BoD placed three caveats on the distribution of these documents:

- 1) The information is copyrighted by the Edmund Rice (1638) Association and is restricted to the personal use of association members.
- 2) The CDs will be available only to Association members who agree to its terms of use.
- 3) The Association master database is an ongoing effort through September 2012. If you find any documentable errors, please let us know!

EAGLE SCOUT CEREMONY

March 30, 2013
East Moriches, NY

The Edmund Rice (1638) Association is proud to recognize the achievement of new member Robert Willemsen Rice in attaining the rank of Eagle Scout through a combination of dedication, hard work, and community service, carrying on the tradition laid down by our 17th century ancestor Edmund Rice, who helped to found and govern two communities in the early days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and also served as a deacon in the church. Edmund's life can be summed up in two words: "solid citizen" and Robert is setting out on the same path. He has displayed qualities of dedication in mastering the trombone, leadership in being president of the pep band at Westhampton Beach High School and in Scouting activities, service in building picnic tables and benches for Christ Lutheran Church, and, of course, perseverance in earning 64 merit badges as a Scout. In continuing pursuit of musical excellence, Robert hopes to study at the Crane School of Music at SUNY Potsdam, and he looks forward to a career in music education.

The Edmund Rice (1638) Association is glad to have Robert as a member, as Troop 29 no doubt is. We extend our heartiest congratulations for this great accomplishment and our best wishes for the road ahead.

John F. Chandler
President, Edmund Rice (1638) Association



Robert Willemsen Rice with his father Robert McKinnon Rice

Haplogroup data and Edmund Rice's non-Welsh Ancestry

By Michael A. Rice

For several years, the Edmund Rice (1638) Association has been testing male individuals known to be descendants of Edmund Rice. Of the 111 Y-chromosome markers (Y-STR) that have been tested, a few of the loci can be used in studies of population genetics to define categories known as haplogroups. Since haplogroups are distributed broadly on continental scales and date back to prehistoric times, these categories are not *directly* useful for genealogy. However, Edmund's deep ancestry by way of his direct male-line haplogroup may be useful in confirming his origins in southeastern England, and in dispelling errant notions of his supposed royal Welsh ancestry. *Table 1* shows the reconstructed haplotype of Edmund Rice showing 110 Y-STR markers from the ERA genetics database.

Table 1. - Edmund Rice (ca1594 - 1663) reconstructed Y-STR haplotype ⁽¹⁾

Y-STR	Allele	Y-STR	Allele	Y-STR	Allele	Y-STR	Allele	Y-STR	Allele	Y-STR	Allele
DYS19	14	DYS385a	14	DYS385b	14	DYS388	14	DYS389i	12	DYS389ii	28
DYS390	23	DYS391	10	DYS392	11	DYS393	13	DYF395a	15	DYF395b	15
DYF406s1	9	DYS413a	25	DYS413b	25	DYS425	12	DYS426	11	DYS434	9
DYS435	11	DYS436	12	DYS437	16	DYS438	10	DYS439	11	DYS441	16
DYS442	12	DYS444	13	DYS445	11	DYS446	13	DYS447	23	DYS448	18
DYS449	28	DYS450	8	DYS452	31	DYS454	11	DYS455	8	DYS456	14
DYS459a	8	DYS459b	9	DYS460	10	DYS461	12	DYS462	13	DYS463	21
DYS458	15	DYS464a	12	DYS464b	14	DYS464c	15	DYS464d	16	DYS472	8
DYS481	25	DYS485	12	DYS487	12	DYS490	12	DYS492	12	DYS494	9
DYS495	17	DYS497	14	DYS504	16	DYS505	11	DYS510	18	DYS511	10
DYS513	13	DYS520	20	DYS522	10	DYS525	10	DYS531	11	DYS532	11
DYS533	11	DYS534	15	DYS537	11	DYS540	12	DYS549	12	DYS552	25
DYS556	12	DYS557	15	DYS561	15	DYS565	11	DYS568	11	DYS570	20
DYS572	11	DYS575	10	DYS576	17	DYS578	8	DYS587	18	DYS589	13
DYS590	8	DYS593	15	DYS594	10	DYS607	14	DYS617	13	DYS632	8
DYS636	11	DYS638	12	DYS640	11	DYS641	10	DYS643	13	DYS650	19
DYS635	23	DYS710	31	DYS714	24	DYS715	24	DYS716	27	DYS717	19
DYS726	12	CDYa	38	CDYb	39	Y-GATA-A10	15	Y-GATA-H4	11	Y-GGAAT-1B07	11
YCA-IIa	19	YCA-IIb	21								

Data show that Y-chromosome markers (Y-STR) from known descendants of Edmund Rice are consistent with Haplogroup I-M253 (formerly known as I1)⁽²⁾ (with characteristic markers of DYS455 = 8; YCA-IIa= 19, and YCA-IIb=21)⁽³⁾ with most likely Norse/Scandinavian origin

indicated by the I1a2 (or L2) subclade (with characteristic markers DYS390=23; DYS511 = 10; DYS462 = 13),⁽⁴⁾ or lesser likely Anglo-Saxon deep ancestry origin (DYS456=14).⁽⁵⁾ Figure 1 shows the modern geographic distribution of males in Y-chromosome haplogroup I-M253 (I1) with geographic maxima in Scandinavia, Northern Germany and Southeastern England.

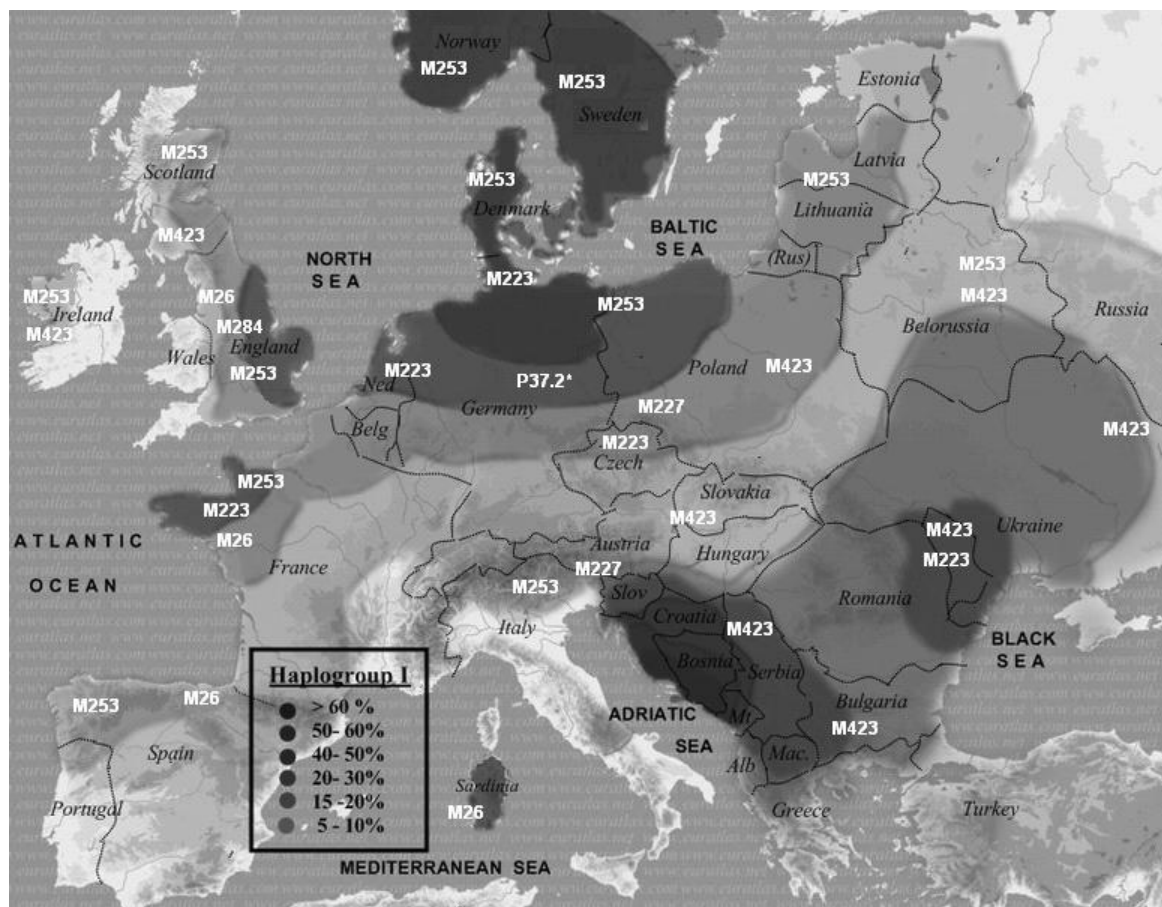


Figure 1. The distribution of haplogroup I and some of its subgroups throughout Europe. Of note is the subgroup I-M253 (formerly known as I1) with maximum frequencies in Scandinavia and Northern Germany and with maximum frequency in the British Isles in East Anglia in southwestern England. Source of map is the Wikimedia Commons.

Several other Rice Family lines in the ERA genetic database are more consistent with haplogroup R-L21 (R1b) that would be more characteristic of Welsh, Briton, or Irish Celtic peoples (e.g. Rice Group 5: Rices of Virginia DYS438=12; DYS426=12; DYS388=12; DTS439=12; DYS425=12).⁽⁶⁾ It would be expected that Edmund Rice would be much more likely to be in haplogroup R-L21 (R1b) if he were in fact descended from the ap Rhys Welsh royal family, which according to the 1911 speculations of Charles Elmer Rice included Gruffydd ap Rhys who lived in southern Wales during the 12th Century and his known (by way of royal peerage records) descendant William Rice of Buckinghamshire in the 16th Century.⁽⁷⁾ Edmund was apparently not Welsh; William Rice was Welsh; hence, Edmund was not related.

The haplogroup I-M253 (I1) of Edmund Rice is consistent with his presumed origins in East Anglia, because this haplogroup is frequently found among residents in that region of

England.⁽⁸⁾⁽⁹⁾ Figure 3 shows the relative frequencies of the four major haplogroups of England and their distribution on an East-West transect from East Anglia to northern Wales. Although haplogroup R-L21 (R1b) is found in relatively high frequency throughout the transect, the frequency of Edmund's haplogroup I becomes exceedingly rare in Wales. The maximum frequency of haplogroup I is in East Anglia, and there is historic and archaeological evidence of considerable Scandinavian colonization of the East Anglia region.⁽¹⁰⁾

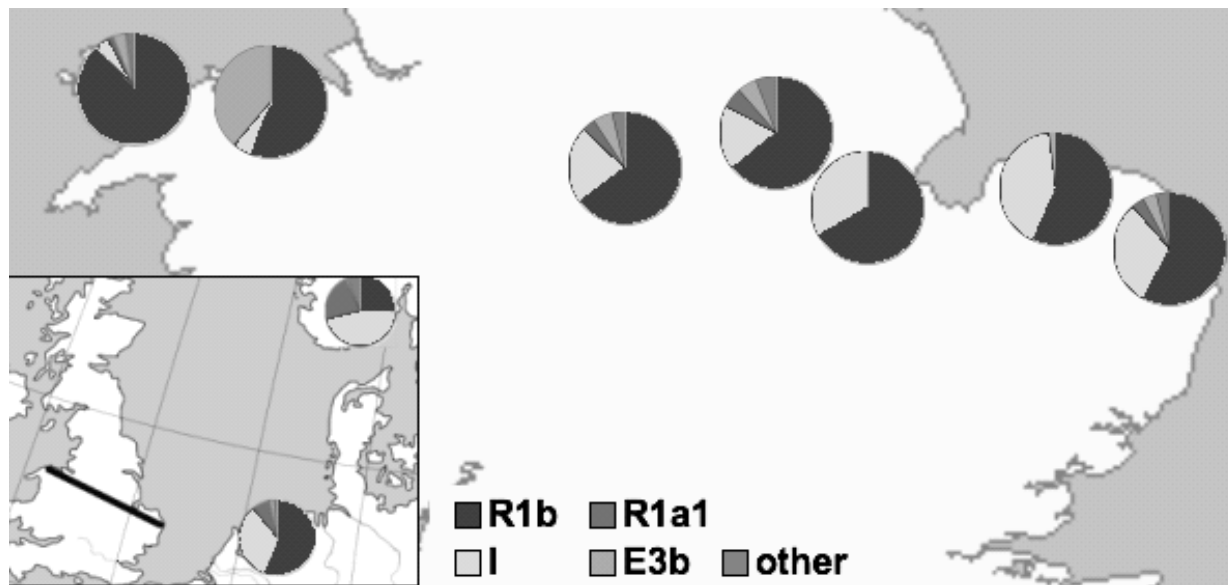


Figure 2. The distribution of major haplogroups in England and Wales. The relative frequency of haplogroup I decreases along a westward gradient toward Wales. Data collection was in rural areas and only from residents with long-ancestral roots in their community. Source of the map is Wikimedia Commons with source data in: Weale, M.E., D.A. Weiss, R. F. Jager, N. Bradman and M. G. Thomas. (2002). Y-chromosome evidence for Anglo-Saxon mass migration. *Molecular Biology and Evolution* **19**:1008-1021

Haplogroup Notes:

- (1) Note: Calculation of relative proximity of kinship among individual males depends on the number of Y-STR markers that are analyzed and the relative mutation rates of the markers (i.e. number of random mutations per generation calculated by comparing differences in Y-STR markers from many individuals who have undertaken paternity testing and calculating relative rates of mutations on markers of most interest to genealogical studies. See: Chandler, John F. (2006). Estimating Per-Locus Mutation Rates. *Journal of Genetic Genealogy* 2:27-33
- (2) Note: It should be noted that new genetic markers are being discovered frequently. It is for this reason the nomenclature of haplogroups is rapidly evolving to reflect the new discoveries. The technique of identifying single mutations in a DNA sequence (SNPs) is a powerful tool in refining our knowledge about subgroups within the major haplogroups, and these discoveries are driving the rapid changes in haplogroup nomenclature. For instance Edmund's haplogroup formerly known as known as I1 is now known by some sources as I-M253 after the discovery of the M-253 SNP marker that now defines the subgroup.
- (3) Vizachero, Vincent. (2006). Allele Frequency among I1a Samples. (<http://www.vizachero.com/I1aFreqTable.pdf>)
- (4) Haplogroup I1 and its subclades (http://www.eupedia.com/europe/Haplogroup_I1_Y-DNA.shtml)

- (5) Y-DNA Haplogroup I1 haplotree, based on Kenneth Nordtvedt's clusters (<http://dgmweb.net/DNA/General/SNPmatrix-HgI1.html>)
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- (7) Rice, Charles E. (1911). *By the Name of Rice: An Historical Sketch of Deacon Edmund Rice the Pilgrim 1594-1663 and His Descendants to the Fourth Generation*. Williams Printing, Alliance Ohio. 84pp.
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MEET THE ANCESTORS:

More about the Children of Edmund Rice

In this issue, we resume a series of articles begun in 2007, each one giving a report of the family of one of the children of Edmund Rice, based on the association database. This material is approximately the same as the on-line descendency report on our web site edmund-rice.org, but we present it here for the convenience of members who prefer to see it on paper. For brevity, we omit here the source citations (which are, of course, a very important part of the database, but which greatly increase the bulk of the text). If you need the citations, they can be found on-line or on the 9-generation report on CD which is available for purchase by our members. Needless to say, we are always seeking additions and corrections to this information. If you have comments on the following report, please get in touch with our Historian, George King.

Family of Samuel Rice, son of Edmund Rice

1. Samuel Rice was baptized on 12 Nov 1634 at Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire, England. He married Elizabeth King, daughter of Thomas King and Anne Collins, on 8 Nov 1655 at Sudbury, MA. He married Mary Dix, daughter of Edward Dix and Jane (--?--), in Sep 1668 at Sudbury, MA; (not found in the published records). He married Sarah White, daughter of John White and Joane West, on 13 Dec 1676 at Concord, MA. He died on 25 Feb 1684/85 at Marlborough, MA; (literally 1684). The estate was probated on 7 Apr 1685 at Middlesex County, MA.

Samuel Rice's second wife is entered in the Marlborough VR as having died 18 June 1678. Therefore, either that death date or this marriage date is undoubtedly wrong. Your authors believe the marriage date to be correct. The births of all three children of Samuel and Mary Rice are also entered in the Marlborough vital records under Samuel and his first wife Elizabeth. He and Elizabeth King resided circa 1661 at Marlborough, MA. In testimony of court files at Cambridge, MA on 2 May 1666, Samuel Rice stated that he was 32 years old. He left a will on 10 Feb 1684 at Marlborough, MA, mentioning wife Sarah; sons Joshua and Edmund; daughters Elizabeth Haynes, Hannah Hubbard, and Esther Hubbard; 'my

son Samuel Rice, whom I have given to brother and sister King for their own'; sons Edward and Joseph; and two daughters Mary and Abigail Rice, under 18. Brothers Edward and Joseph Rice were named overseers. Inventory £349.2.6

Elizabeth King died at Marlborough, MA; Ward says that she died at Sudbury. She was buried on 30 Oct 1667 at Marlborough, MA.

Children of Samuel Rice and Elizabeth King were as follows:

- i. Elizabeth was born on 26 Oct 1656 at Sudbury, MA. She married Peter Haynes, son of John Haynes and Dorothy Noyes, on 2 Jan 1677 at Sudbury, MA. She died on 22 Dec 1727 at Sudbury, MA.
She and Peter Haynes resided in 1677 at Sudbury, MA.
Peter Haynes was born on 7 Apr 1654 at Sudbury, MA. He died on 6 Jan 1748 at Sudbury, MA; (torn vital records entry) under the name Hayns.
- ii. Hannah was born in 1658 at Sudbury, MA, (not found in the published records). She married Jonathan Hubbard, son of John Hubbard and Mary Merriam, on 15 Mar 1681/82 at Concord, MA; (literally 15.1.81). She died on 9 Apr 1747 at Concord, MA; aged 88y, under the name Hubburd.
She and Jonathan Hubbard resided in 1681 at Concord, MA.
Jonathan Hubbard was born on 3 Jan 1658/59 at Wethersfield, CT, (literally 1658). He died on 17 Jul 1728 at Concord, MA; aged 69y. He was buried at Hill Cemetery, Concord, MA. He settled on a farm given him by his uncle, Robert Merriam of Concord.
- iii. Joshua; mistakenly called Joseph by Supplement 1 was born on 19 Apr 1661 at Marlborough, MA, born at Sudbury per Ward. He married Mary Sawyer, daughter of Thomas Sawyer and Sarah Fairbanks, circa 1690. He died on 23 Jun 1734 at Marlborough, MA; aged 73y.
He and Mary Sawyer resided at Marlborough, MA. He was a proprietor of Worcester, and had 30 acres granted to him there in 1718, at which time he resided there. There was some delay in setting the estate of Joshua Rice as appears in the probate papers at Cambridge. Administration was granted to his son Andrew Rice 25 May 1741, "The widow and eldest son refusing to serve." On the 29th of May, 1741, "at the desire of the guardians of children of Zephaniah Rice, deceased, the remaining children were cited to court." Estate settled 4 April 1743. The settlement mentions widow, unnamed; sons Samuel of Worcester, and Andrew; daughter Sarah; and granddaughters Mary, wife of Jacob Hemenway, and Anna, wife of Reuben Miles.
Mary Sawyer was born on 30 Jan 1671/72 at Lancaster, MA, (literally 30.11.71). She died in Dec 1766 at Marlborough, MA; aged 95y, under the name Rice.
- iv. Edmund was born in 1663 at Sudbury, MA, (not found in the published records). He married Ruth Parker on 15 Nov 1692 at Roxbury, MA; (not found in the published records). He married Hannah Brewer on 23 Jun 1720 at Sudbury, MA; listed as Edmond of Westborough and Hannah of Sudbury. He died circa Sep 1726 at Westborough, MA; (not found in the published records).
He and Ruth Parker resided after 1692 at Marlborough, MA, in the part that was set off in 1717 as Westborough. He was one of the original members of the church in 1724 at Westborough, MA. He left a will on 10 Aug 1726, proved 12 Sept 1726. The will mentioned wife Hannah, sons Seth ("the eldest now with

me"), Eleazer; and daughters Dinah Brigham, Huldah Wheelock, Thankful Rice, Ruth Rice, and Anna Rice. Joshua Rice and friend Caleb Rice Executors, specific Caleb Rice not identified.

Ruth Parker was christened on 27 Oct 1672 at Roxbury, MA; (illegible month). She died between 1716 and 1720 at Westborough, MA; (not found in the published records).

Hannah Brewer was born on 21 Mar 1673 at Sudbury, MA, (your authors note that, if this birth date is correct, or rather one day off, then Hannah is the same as Hannah Brewer WRN 88). She died on 6 Jun 1766 at Northborough, MA. She was also known as Hannah Brown.

- v. Esther was born on 18 Sep 1665 at Marlborough, MA. She married Daniel Hubbard, son of John Hubbard and Mary Merriam, on 1 Nov 1683 at Hadley, MA. She died on 11 Feb 1737 at Hadley, MA; aged 67y, under the name Hubbard.

Daniel Hubbard was born on 9 Mar 1661 at Hadley, MA. He died on 12 Feb 1744 at Hadley, MA.

- vi. Samuel Rice King was born on 14 Oct 1667 at Marlborough, MA, under the name Rice. He married Abigail Clapp, daughter of Ezra Clapp and Abigail Pond, on 30 Oct 1693 at Milton, MA; listed as Samuel of Sudbury and Abigail of Milton. He died on 4 Mar 1713 at Sudbury, MA.

He was adopted when an infant, was given by his father to his "brother and sister King" for their own. His mother had died when he was about two weeks old. He was adopted by Peter King and Sarah (Rice) and known on Sudbury records as "Samuel King, alias Rice" Y-DNA tests in the year 2004 for descendants of Samuel Rice King prove that he was an Edmund Rice descendant.

Abigail Clapp was born in 1675. She died on 6 Jul 1713 at Sudbury, MA; under the name King.

Mary Dix was born on 2 May 1639 at Watertown, MA, (literally 3rd month) under the name Dikes. She died on 18 Jun 1675 at Marlborough, MA; under the name Rice, the Rice Genealogical Register indicates Concord as the place of death and the year as 1675. The death, however, is not found in the vital records of Concord. For that matter, the death is not entered in any other town's vital records, but it does appear in the county records with the place as Marlborough and the year as 1678. Unfortunately, a 1678 death would conflict both with Samuel Rice's third marriage in 1676 and the 1678 birth of his son Joseph (both recorded in Concord). Therefore, we must assume that there was either a copying error in the county records or possibly a transcription error in the published Marlborough vital records. She was also known as Dikes.

Children of Samuel Rice and Mary Dix all born at Marlborough, MA, were as follows:

- i. Mary was born on 6 Aug 1669, (listed just as the first week of August by the vital records). She married Benjamin Rice, son of Deacon Edward Rice and Agnes Bent, on 15 Nov 1692 at Marlborough, MA. She died on 22 Oct 1736 at Marlborough, MA; aged 65y. She was buried at Old Common Cemetery, Marlborough, MA.

Note that the marriage specified by WARD is apparently in error and that the Rice Genealogical Register line has the correct line. The Sudbury VR lists the marriage of Benjamin Rice and Mary (Chamberlain) Graves on 1 April 1691. This would be the Benjamin Rice born 1640 at Sudbury. The Marlborough VR

lists the marriage of Benjamin Rice and Mary Rice on 15 Nov 1692. This would be the Benjamin Rice born 1666 at Marlborough as shown here.

Benjamin Rice was born on 22 Dec 1666 at Marlborough, MA. He died on 23 Feb 1748/49 at Marlborough, MA; (literally 1748) aged 82y 2m. The estate was probated on 27 Mar 1749. He was buried at Old Common Cemetery, Marlborough, MA. He left a will on 31 Dec 1744, naming sons Azariah, Zerubabel, and Matthias; daughters Lydia Rice, Elizabeth How, Rachel How, Priscilla Partridge and Damaris Brigham; and grandchild (of son Simon, deceased) Ebenezer. Zerubabel Rice, Executor.

- ii. Edward was born on 29 Jun 1672. He married Lydia Fairbanks, daughter of Eliezer Fairbanks and Martha (--?--), on 25 May 1702 at Sherborn, MA. He died on 20 Jul 1741 at Marlborough, MA; (21st per gravestone) aged 68y. He was buried at Spring Hill Cemetery, Marlborough, MA.

He and Lydia Fairbanks resided at Marlborough, MA. He left a will on 1 Jul 1741, which was proved 5 Dec 1741. The will mentions wife Lydia; son Gideon; daughters Martha Bannister, Lydia Goodenow, Persis Goodenow, Elizabeth How; and grandsons Simeon Heywood (Howard), William Oakes, and Seth Oakes.

Lydia Fairbanks was born on 8 Mar 1683 at Sherborn, MA, under the name Fairbank. She died on 13 Sep 1755 at Marlborough, MA. She left a will on 26 Oct 1752, proved 1 Dec. 1755. The will mentions daughters Martha Bannister, Persis Goodenow, and Elizabeth How; grandchildren: Lydia Woods, Mary, Zerviah, and Tabitha Goodenow; Ithamar, Levi, and Ebenezer Goodenow; William and Seth Oakes; and Esther Rice. Your authors have not found a birth record for any Lydia Woods who could be the granddaughter mentioned in the will. Indeed, since the only known granddaughter Lydia was Lydia Goodenow, it seems clear that the latter had married a Woods sometime before. At present, the only candidate is Jonathan Woods of Marlborough and possibly later of New Braintree.

- iii. Abigail was born on 10 Mar 1673/74, (literally 1673). She died after 1684.

Ward lists Palmer Goulding as spouse, but then goes on to explain that the Abigail Rice who married Goulding was a completely different person, the daughter of Timothy Rice of Concord (q.v.). It would appear that Ward initially believed that this Abigail was indeed the bride of Palmer Goulding but then found compelling contrary evidence. Regrettably, Ward does not describe the evidence.

Sarah White was christened on 9 Apr 1643 at First Church, Salem, MA; (literally 2nd month). She was baptized on 9 Apr 1643 at 1st Church, Salem, MA; (literally 2nd month). She married James Hosmer, son of James Hosmer, on 13 Oct 1658 at Concord, MA. She died in 1711 at Woodstock, CT.

Children of Samuel Rice and Sarah White were:

- i. Joseph was born on 16 May 1678 at Concord, MA. He married Mary Townsend on 25 Jun 1701 at Boston, MA.

The following Genealogies have heavy numbers of Rice descendants:

Genealogy in progress - *Descendants of Francis Harris of Sandy Cove, Nova Scotia, United Empire Loyalist, a Work in Progress to the 7th Generation*. Francis was originally from Dutchess County, NY, being baptized there 9 May 1740, s/o Joseph & Catharina (Hegeman) Harris. As may be expected, descendants are numerous and are spread over the U.S., Canada, and beyond. The compiler has been researching this family along with fellow descendant, John Blythe Dobson, FASG. Anyone with questions or wishing to contribute material may contact either party: Ross W. McCurdy rwmccurdy@comcast.net johnblythedobson@gmail.com

Recently published is what may be considered a companion piece as it shares many of these same Rice descendants, *Descendants of James & Anna (Rice) McDormand of Brier Island, Nova Scotia*.

An Astounding Rescue at Sea

Many thanks to life member Ross W McCurdy who submitted this intriguing story involving a man who married a Goodenow descendant, Ross wrote, "In compiling the descendants of Anna Rice, a Goodenow descendant, I have come upon some interesting material, one episode appearing below."

I'm currently preparing for publication the descendants of James and Anna (Rice) McDormand of Brier Island, Nova Scotia. The place produced many mariners and fisherman. The Davis family had roots there, and Frederick Hubbard and Azuba (McGrey) Davis had a large family of children, three of whom married descendants of the above-mentioned James and Anna. The youngest, Samuel Bancroft Davis, a master mariner, married Alice Bailey (b 17 May 1849), whose lineage included McDormands, Rices, and Goodenows; she often traveled with him on his trans-Atlantic voyages as Captain of the Arlington.

In December 1872, Capt. Samuel Davis had a prophetic dream in which he saw his men taking crewmen off a ship in distress at latitude 52°30'N, longitude 21°20'W. The Arlington was returning from Cardiff, Wales, where he had delivered a load of "deals" or thick boards. Heeding the dream, Capt. Davis sailed off course for a day in bad weather, much to the consternation of his crew who probably wondered about his sanity.

When the Arlington arrived at those coordinates, indeed they found a ship in distress there. On 15 December the Countess of Dufferin had sailed from St. John, New Brunswick, with a load of lumber destined for Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Ten days out, extremely bad weather hit, forcing the crew to jettison the lumber stored on deck, which gave some relief. Provisions were swept away, the ship was covered in ice, and the strain of the sea caused huge leaks in the hull which soon filled with water. The close-packed lumber within the hull was helping to keep the ship afloat until it began to swell, causing the deck to bulge and threatening to break apart what was left of the ship. The crew was freezing, starving, with no hope of rescue, and it was now the 29th of December.

At about 3a.m. the Arlington almost rammed what was left of the Countess of Dufferin, sitting low in the water with no lights. They stood by until daybreak and with great difficulty succeeded in getting the crew off the crippled vessel in the still angry sea.

How does one answer the question of how this dream occurred, which resulted in saving the lives of those crew members? Is there something to the paranormal, or is this the hand of God?

- Ross McCurdy

QUERY:

I have been meaning to write. I am Zilpha Rice's x7 great grandson. I am wondering if you know much about her life. The following is what I believe to be events in her life. I am hoping that you may be able to direct me to the family association's "encyclopedia" and be able to tell me more about her. I am very interested in Zilpha and am having a difficult time locating any information on her. I know a picture exists, it is found on Ancestry.com--not always reliable as posters sometimes post anything.

Any help is appreciated, Dan Hingley

ZILPHA RICE; 1799, 24 Dec, birth, Poultney, Rutland, Vermont, USA

4 source citations

1814 24 Apr, Age: 14; marriage, to Elisha Witham, Washington, Ohio, USA

1835 14 May, Age: 35; marriage to Silas Law Brown Washington, Ohio, USA

1860 Age: 61; residence Palmer, Washington, Ohio, USA; 1 source citation

1874 11 Oct Age: 74; death Watertown, Washington, Ohio, United States; 2 source citations

Zilpha Rice and Elisha Witham children as far as I can tell were:

Husband Elisha Witham 1789 – 1834; Thomas Witham

Dan,

Our web page report only includes the first six generations of Edmund's descendants. All of the information we have on your Zilpha Rice is contained on a CD report of the first nine generations of the descendants of Edmund Rice. I see nine children of Zilpha Rice and Elisha Witham. There are further descendants for five of those children. I see Zilpha in the 1860 and 1870 US census under the name Brown. The nine generation CD is available to association members for \$15. You can find more information about the CD in the fall 2012 newsletter posted on our web page space.

Let us know what else we can do to help,
George W. King, Historian
Edmund Rice (1638) Association
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Cousins,

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