

- ii THOMAS, bp. St Nicholas, Rochester, 10 April 1631 [TAG 69:33]; m. Andover 8 July 1660 Elizabeth Sibborns (probably "Elizabeth Seborne the daughter of our sister Mary Seborne the wife of John Seborne," baptized at Boston 11 August 1644 [BChR 295]).
- iii RALPH, bp. St Nicholas, Rochester, 4 August 1633 [TAG 69:33]; m. Andover 26 October 1657 Elizabeth Holt [EQC 2:121].
- iv SARAH, b. say 1638; m. (1) Andover 26 April 1658 George Abbott Jr. [EQC 2:121]; m. (2) Andover 1 August 1689 Henry Ingalls.
- v JOHN, b. say 1642; m. Andover 12 November 1667 Rebecca Kent [EQC 3:467].

COMMENTS: On 13 July 1635, "Ralph Farman," barber, aged 32, "Alice Farman," aged 28, "Mary Farman," aged 7, "Tho[mas] Farman," aged 4, and "Ralph Farman," aged 2, were enrolled at London as passengers for New England on the *James* [Hotten 108].

Ralph Farnham was a remarkably reticent individual, appearing in only a handful of Ipswich town records over a period of more than a decade.

BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTE: In 1994 Russell C. Farnham published an article demonstrating the English origin of Ralph Farnham [TAG 69:32-36], and in 1999 he published a two-volume genealogy of this immigrant's descendants [*The New England Descendants of the immigrant Ralph Farnum of Rochester, Kent County, England and Ipswich, Massachusetts ...* (Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 1999)]. In both of these works Farnham dispelled a number of myths which had surrounded this immigrant.

## EDMUND FARRINGTON

ORIGIN: Olney, Buckinghamshire

MIGRATION: 1635 on the *Hopewell*

FIRST RESIDENCE: Lynn

OCCUPATION: Fellmonger (on 1 December 1654, William Lyon, son of John Lyon of Marblehead, showed that he was apprenticed to "Edmond Farrinton of Lyn, fellmonger," for eleven years [EQC 1:380]).

EDUCATION: Signed by mark to Southampton documents [SoTR 1:5-7].

**OFFICES:** Essex grand jury, 28 November 1654, 26 June 1655 [EQC 1:372, 390].

On 3 July 1646, Robert Mansfield of Lynn and Edmund Farrington were "freed from common training, keeping their arms complete" [EQC 1:100]. On 26 December 1648, "Edmund Farrington, on account of age, at his request," was freed from fine for not training [EQC 1:154].

**ESTATE:** In the 1638 Lynn land division, "Edmond Farrington" received 200 acres [EQC 2:270].

On 4 July 1653, "Edmond Farrington" sold to Joseph Pope and Samuel Eborne "two hundred acres of upland & meadow within the bounds of Lin and ten acres of meadow lying in the Great Meadow about half a mile from the 200 acres" [ELR 1:19].

On 22 May 1666, "Edmond Farrington of Linn ..., yeoman," deeded to "my son Mathew Farrington the one-half of my cornmill with the utensils thereto belonging, with all the profits, produce & effects arising therefrom, except the toll of my son Fuller's grist, which is well & duly to be ground toll free during the life of my daughter Elizabeth his wife. I do likewise give to my son Mathew Farrington the one-half of the mill house, houses, barn & half the upland & meadow that I bought of Nicholas Browne, & half my salt marsh in the Town Marsh," in return for which Mathew Farrington will maintain his father and mother for the rest of their lives, and pay to "my son John Fuller, his heirs or assigns, the sum of ten pounds sterling at my decease" [ELR 2:122].

On 3 December 1669, "Edmond Farrington of Linn ..., yeoman," deeded to "Mathew Farrington of the same Linn ... the one-half of all & singular my tide mill at Linn aforesaid, with the housen, barn & several parcels of land thereto belonging" [ELR 6:51].

In his will, dated 12 August 1667 and proved 28 March 1671, "Edmond Farrington" bequeathed to "my wife Elizabeth my half of my land and corn mill during her natural life and to my son Mathue Farrington after her decease"; all moveables to "my wife"; to "my son Edward Farrington," 20s.; to "my son Roberd Terry," 20s.; to "my daughter Elizabeth Fuller," £10; "my son Mathuw Farington" executor [EPR 2:216-17].

The inventory of the estate of Edmund Farrington, presented 25 March 1671, totalled £24 16s. 6d., including no real estate [EPR 2:217].

**BIRTH:** About 1588 (aged 47 in 1635 [Hotten 44]; deposed 25 June 1661 "aged about three score and seven" [EQC 2:288]). (The passenger list age is more likely correct, inasmuch as the deposition age would make him

only nineteen at marriage. It is unusual, however, for a person at that age to underestimate by six years.)

**DEATH:** Lynn 20 January 1670/1.

**MARRIAGE:** Sherrington, Buckinghamshire, 29 November 1613 Elizabeth Newhall. She was born about 1586 (aged 49 in 1635 [Hotten 44]) and died at Lynn 15 December 1678.

**CHILDREN:**

- i EDWARD, b. say 1615; m. by 1651 Dorothy Bowne, daughter of Thomas Bowne (on 24 October 1650, as he was about to sail for England from Massachusetts, John Bowne wrote that "my sister Dorathy came aboard at Nantasket to take her leave of me," and, after his return to New England, he wrote that he arrived at Flushing on 15 June 1651 "with my brother Edward Farrington" [Herbert F. Ricard, ed., *Journal of John Bowne, 1650-1694* (New Orleans 1975), pp. 2, 17]) [TAG 19:166; NEHGR 118:216].
- ii THOMAS, b. say 1617; signed the 1640 agreement to settle Southampton, and, along with Edward Farrington, owed money to the town of Southampton on 6 March 1644/5 [SoTR 1:5, 37]; m. by about 1644 Helena Applegate, daughter of THOMAS APPLGATE {1635, Weymouth} [GM 2:2:72-75] (on 31 August 1654 [NS], "Thomas Appelgat" sued William Harck, requesting "as grandfather of the surviving child of Thomas Farrington" that the defendant "deliver up to him the goods and cattle, which he as curator of said child has in his possession" [Fernow 1:235]; on 15 August 1645 [NS], "Helena Appelgat, wed[uw]e van Thomas Farrington," married Louis Hulet [NYChR 1:14]).
- iii SARAH, bp. Sherrington 5 September 1619; m. by an unknown date Robert Terry.
- iv MATTHEW, bp. Sherrington 12 February 1620/1; m. by 1657 \_\_\_\_\_ (eldest known child b. Lynn 13 February 1657[/8?]).
- v JOHN, bp. Olney 15 [illegible] 1622; m. by 1661 Elizabeth Knight, daughter of WILLIAM KNIGHT {1636, Salem} (on 10 April 1661, "John Farrington of Lynn" discharged "my father & mother Allen & Elizabeth Bread" for a "legacy bequeathed to my wife according to the will of my late deceased father William Knight" [ELR 2:52]).

- vi ELIZABETH, bp. Olney 19 September 1624 [TAG 73:121]; m. by about 1648 John Fuller (daughter Elizabeth b. Lynn 31 May 1652 and Edward, "third son," b. Lynn 12 January 1654, so at least two children b. before 1652).

*ASSOCIATIONS:* Elizabeth (Newhall) Farrington, wife of Edmund Farrington, was sister of THOMAS NEWHALL {1638, Lynn} and ANTHONY NEWHALL {1638, Lynn} [TAG 66:9].

*COMMENTS:* On 1 April 1635, "Edmond Farrington," aged 47, "of Oney in Buckinghamsher," "Eliza[beth] wife of Edmond Farrington," aged 49, "Sarra Farrington," aged 14, "Mathew Farrington," aged 12, "Jo[h]n Farrington," aged 11, and "Eliza[beth] Farrington," aged 8, "children of Edw[ard] Farrington," were enrolled at London for passage to New England on the *Hopewell* [Hotten 44].

Edmund Farrington was one of the Lynn men who made arrangements in 1640 for the settlement of Southampton, but there is no evidence that he actually resided there [SoTR 1:1-7].

On 14 November 1648, Joseph Armitage and Edmund Farrington of Lynn were sureties for the good behavior of Thomas Beale, who was fined for abusing the Lynn watch [EQC 1:151]. On 15 November 1648, Edmund Farrington and other Lynn men were fined for failing to fence their share of the common field against "great cattle" [EQC 1:153].

On 27 March 1649, Edmund Farrington sued William Flint for "taking away hay" [EQC 1:162]; the case was heard on 31 May 1649, but no resolution was recorded [EQC 1:170]. On 28 June 1649, Edmund Farrington was successfully sued by Capt. Steven Winthrop for carrying away hay, and Farrington appealed to the Court of Assistants [EQC 1:172]; the case was reviewed on 25 September 1649 [EQC 1:176], and was heard again on 26 March 1650, at which time the judgment was reversed [EQC 1:187]. In September 1650, Edmund was still having trouble with hay, this time suing William Flint [EQC 1:197]; this case was reviewed in March 1651 [EQC 1:213].

On 28 June 1649, as a result of ill-advised words, Edmund was called to account for saying he wished Major Endicott to hear his son Matthew's court case against Goodman Edwards, because "he had given him apple trees." Edmund was required to publicly apologize for implying that he had bribed Endicott [EQC 1:172].

On 29 June 1653, Edward Kemp and Edmund Farrington were presented for being drunk [EQC 1:285].

In a 1679 deposition, Sarah Witt and Parnell Kirtland stated that "Mathew Farrington, Sr., had kept and maintained his aged father and mother ever since his brother John Farrinton died, which is about thirteen years. His mother was a sickly woman a great part of this time and not able to keep herself any more than a child, and was kept like a sick body by reason of her great age. She lived until she was a hundred years old 'wanting two or thereabout,' and his father lived until he was four score and eight" [EQC 7:197]. These neighbors exaggerated the Farringtons' ages somewhat.

*BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTE:* English data on this Farrington family were first presented by Thomas W. Cooper II in 1990 [TAG 65:65] and augmented by Dean C. Smith in 1998 [TAG 73:119-23]. In 1997 Marcia Wiswall Lindberg treated Edmund's descendants, drawing on various published sources [TEG 17:142-53].

## JOHN FARROW

*ORIGIN:* Hingham, Norfolk

*MIGRATION:* 1635

*FIRST RESIDENCE:* Hingham

*OCCUPATION:* Carpenter (his inventory included "carpenter's tools" valued at 10s. and "cooper's ware and one chest" valued at 13s.).

*CHURCH MEMBERSHIP:* John Farrow or his wife, or both, had been admitted to Hingham church by 1639, as evidenced by the baptism of their children.

*EDUCATION:* Signed his will by mark.

*OFFICES:* His inventory included "one barrel of a gun" valued at 3s.

*ESTATE:* "The several parcels of land and meadow legally given unto John Farro by the town of Hingham": "for a houselot five acres of land," 3 July 1636; "for a planting lot two acres of land lying in Broad Cove Field"; "for a great lot ten acres of land lying upon the great plain in the first furlong eastward from the center"; "one acre of salt marsh lying near strait pond"; "four acres of land lying to the eastward of John Porter's great lot lying by the wayside as you go to Cittuate"; and "one acre of salt marsh at Conye Hassett and it is the second lot on the southeast side of the river" [HiBOP 60v].