

Haines Register Report

First Generation

1. **Deacon Samuel¹ HAINES^[1]**. Samuel died before 1690^[2] and is buried with his wife in In the ancient burying ground of the first settlers, on a promontory jutting out into the Winnicut River^[3].

According to Stearns, "...this name is traced back in Wales to A.D. 607. In the fifteenth and the early part of the sixteenth centuries, it was variously written in England as Eines, Eynes, Heynes, Heanes, Haines and Haynes, but the pronunciation was probably the same in all. Einion, Prince of Powys, was distinguished in the wars against Henry I of England, A. D. 1100-1135. Some members of the family served with the Crusaders and were granted coats of arms in token of appreciation of their services; the first was conferred about A.D. 1300..."^[2]

Samuel was an apprentice in the cloth trade with John Cogswell (see) when he joined his master and Cogswell's family on the ill-fated voyage of the *Angel Gabriel*. This ship sailed from King's Roads, Bristol, England on 4 June 1635 and after a brief stop in Milford Haven, Wales on 22 June 1635 made its way to New England. However, on 15 August 1635, the *Angel Gabriel* lost its battle with the "great hurricane" and foundered at Pemaquid (now Bristol), ME^[2]

After surviving the shipwreck, Haines traveled with the Cogswells to Ipswich, Essex co., MA and stayed with them for a year as the overseer of their farm in order to complete his apprenticeship. After he left their company, he traveled on to Dover, Strafford co., NH and joined Captain Thomas Wiggin's Company on Dover Neck. In 1638, he returned to Dilton, Wiltshire, England to marry his wife and bring her back to New England. They built their home on the 10 acres of land granted to him on Low Street (near the Old Meeting House) section of Dover Neck. Later, Samuel was granted another 20 acres along the west side of Back river, near the homesteads of William Furber and John Tuttle^[2]. He acquired the title of Deacon in 1671 when by the "imposition of hands and prayer", he was ordained deacon of the North Church^[2].

More real estate transactions of Samuel are "...He took a deed November 18, 1650 from Captain Francis Champernoon, of Portsmouth, then called Strawberry Bank, a farm 'by ye name of Capt. Champernoon, his ffarme, lying and being on ye southeast side of ye Greate baye, for and in consideration of the sum of Ninetie pounds Sterling," etc. On September 12, 1653, the town granted him ten acres 'at the bottom of Great baye over against Capt. Champernoons.' July 5, 1660, he was granted ninety-one acres more. Later he received other grants of land, so that he became possessed of several hundred acres, all in the vicinity of Great Bay, in that part of old Portsmouth, now Greenland. On that farm he spent the years of his like, from 1650 till his death, about 1686; a most beautiful locality, the village of Greenland..."^[2]

In addition, Samuel gave a deposition in the case of Cogswell vs. Cogswell (1675-1677):

THE DEPOSITION OF SAMUEL HAINES, now aged sixty-five years or thereabouts. This deponent testifieth and saith: "The I lived with MR. John Cogswell, Sen., in Old England about three years, a servant with him, and came over along with him to New England in the ship called the 'Angel Gabriel', and was present with him when my Master Cogswell suffered shipwreck at Pemaqued, which was about forty years age the last August when the ship was cast away. I, the said Haines, do remember that there were saved of my master's goods a good quantity of good household goods, both feather beds & bedding, and also a good quantity of brass and pewter, and also several pieces of plate; and to the best of my remembrance of this brass, there were several brass pans. Furthermore, I do remember that my master had a Turkey worked carpet in Old England, which he commonly used to lay upon his parlour table, and this carpet was put abard among my master's goods, and came safe ashore, to the best of my remembrance: all which goods, together with some provisions which were saved then, good-man Gallup brought to Ipswich in his bark for my master, except some of them which the vessel could not hold; and I, the said deponent, came along with him in the vessel from Pemaqued, and lived with my Master Cogswell at Ipswich the same year following; and, also, I do remember that my master had two mares and two cows, which were shipped aboard a ship at South Hampton in Old England, and came safe ashore to New England that same summer as we came here, and were delivered to my master. I do further testify that about four years after that I lived with my master in Ipswich; that I went to Old England, and when I returned again, which was about a year and a half after, I

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brought over for the use of my Master Cogswell between four score and one hundred pounds' worth of goods in several particulars, which were delivered to him; and, furthermore, I do very well remember that my Master Cogswell had 3 sons which came over along with us in the aforesaid ship. The eldest son's name was William, who was about fourteen years of age then; and the 2nd son was called John, who was about twelve years of age then; and the third son's name was Edward, who was about six years of age at that time; and further saith not."

"Samuel Haines, Sen., came and made oath to all the above written, the first day of December, 1676. Before me,
Richard Martyn, Comm."

On 1 April 1638 Samuel married **Ellenor NEATE**^[4], in Parish of Dilton, Hamlet of Westbury, County of Wilts, England^[2]. Ellenor died before 1690^[5].

The official parish register for 1638 provides the following entry for their marriage: "William Hucketts and Jane Pierce were marryed on the first day of April. Samuel Haines and Ellenor Neate were marryed the same day." The marriage is truly the stuff of fairy tales with Samuel surviving shipwreck, apprenticeship and hardship in the new land; only to return to England and marry his betrothed and take her back to his homestead in New England^[2].

They had the following children:

- | | | |
|----------|-----------|-------------|
| 2 | i. | Mary |
| | ii. | Samuel |
| | iii. | Matthias |

Generation: G9 Grandparents

Person Numbers: 2178/2179

Second Generation

2. Mary² HAINES. (*Samuel*¹) Mary died after 31 March 1668.

Torrey states that Captain Walter Neal married either Mary Ayres or Mary Haines^[7]. However, other sources show that the Ayres family was not established in the area until the mid-1700s, while the Haines family was firmly established and had a daughter named Mary who would have been born at the right time to be of age to marry Captain Walter Neal by 1661. In addition, Captain Walter's will mentions that his land was adjacent to that of Matthias Haines (Mary's brother). There is no mention of Ayres in any interactions with Walter Neal. Thus, I believe that Walter Neal and Mary Haines were husband and wife.

In by 1661 Mary married Captain **Walter NEAL** (*see Neal*), son of Captain Walter NEAL & [not known], in Dover, Rockingham co., NH.^[7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15]

They had four children (*surname NEAL*):

- | | | |
|----------|-----------|---------------|
| 5 | i. | Samuel |
| | ii. | Mary |
| | iii. | John |
| | iv. | Andrew |

Generation: G8 Grandparents

Person Number: 1088/1089

Haines Register Report Sources

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