

Palmer

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A private investigative genealogical thesis on the paternal ancestors of Cynthia Elizabeth Palmer of VT, WI and ID in the USA, great-great-grandmother of Catherine Eames-Jones. All research was carried out on Ancestry.com, the documentation leading to the conclusions set out below can be seen under my username 'Spooksprung' - "Eames-Jones" family. Search the member directory at

<http://community.ancestry.co.uk/directory/directory.aspx>

(fee payable, free at public library). Further work by myself at www.spooksprung.com

Colonial family records are well preserved, extensive and thoroughly researched by professional scholars and living family descendants. These are preserved in bound volumes at the Library of Congress, which are now available online. I did not therefore have to do any special travels to the US or spend timeless hours scouring badly written parish registers, everything has been carefully laid out in clearly legible documents that are available for all to view for free. It is a great irony that it is easier to trace ancestors in a republic than in Crown lands whose principals they rejected so zealously.

Researchers suggest that the Palmer surname has some occupational connection with Palm trees. I would find that difficult being in Europe. There may be a clue in that someone suggests it translates to pussy willow in German, and thus maybe a grower of said trees. Others suggest they had been crusaders who as proof brought back a palm leaf from the Holy Land.

ABBREV: **b:** born in. **F:** father. **M:** mother. **m:** male. **f:** female. **Wi:** Wife. **pres:** presumed. **m.:** married. **s:** son. **da;** daughter. **Hsb:** husband. **Lab:** labourer. **RE:** real estate. **Rent:** rented house. **Own:** owned house.

Cert: certificate. **Cem:** cemetery. USA States abbreviated. **A:** Arrival. **AC:** Acres

Palmer Tree

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Part A: Gaffney to Newton to Palmer

See Part B
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Cynthia Elizabeth Palmer
(Chittenden, VT 1822-1901 Lewiston, ID)
1st m. **Daniel Benjamin Newton** (NY 1821 - c.1901 WI?)
2nd m. Charles Peterson (Norway 1830-1865 WI)
3rd m. George Earl Booker (Eng 1838-1893 WA)

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Charles Henry Newton
(Hinesburg, VT 1844 - 1915, Tacoma, WA
m.1865, Shawano, WI, **Lucia Adele Fosdick**
(1850, Cleveland, Ohio - 1927, Retsil, WA)

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Lucia Ann Newton
(Shawano, WI, 1893 - 1936, Juneau, AK)
m.1912 Pierce, WA, **John Jay Gaffney**
(Mockenna, WA, 1892 - 1969, Marion, OR)

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John Lewis Gaffney
(Tacoma, WA 1918 - 2000 Brunswick, ME)
m.1946, Haverhill, MA, **Dorothea P. Harland**
(AK 1919-2013 ME)

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Catherine Gaffney
m. **Paul Eames-Jones**

Irene Eames-Jones

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Gareth Eames-Jones
m. **Claire L Jones**

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Lewis Eames-Jones
Carys Eames-Jones

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Part B: Robert to Walter Palmer

Walter Palmer
(Yetminster, Dorset, Eng. 1585 - 1661 Stonington, CT)
m.1633, Roxbury MA, **Rebecca Short**
(England 1610-1671 Charlestown, MA)

Deac Lieut Gershom Palmer
(1644 Rehoboth, Bristol, MA 1644 - 1718 Stonington, CT)
m.1667, CT, **Ann Borodel Denison**
(Roxbury, MA 1649 - 1706 Stonington, CT)

George Palmer
(Stonington, CT 1680 - 1728 Stonington, CT)
m.1711, CT, **Hannah Palmer**
(Stonington, CT 1694 -1739 Stonington, CT)

Dr Capt Joseph Palmer
(Stonington CT 1717 - 1791 Stonington CT))
m.1738, CT, **Zipporah Billings**
(Stonington 1715 - 1765 Stonington, CT)

Dr David Palmer
(1739 Stonington, CT 1739 - 1821 Clarendon, VT)
m.1760, CT, **Grace Plumbe**
(Stonington, CT 1739 - 1811 Clarendon, VT)

George Palmer
(Stonington, CT 1760 - 1867 Hinesburg, VT)
m.1784, VT, **Sarah Place**
(Kingston, RI 1763 - 1793 Hinesburg, VT)

Robert Palmer
(Hinesburg VT 1794 - 1848 Hinesburg, VT)
m.1822, VT, **Julia Spaulding**
(Hinesburg, VT 1804 - 1885 Hinesburgh, VT)

See Part A

Cynthia Elizabeth Palmer (1822-1901)

Great-Great Grandmother to Catherine Eames-Jones

From living family evidence, certificates, probate, grave site, and extensive professional research we are assured that Cynthia was the eldest daughter of Robert, born Vermont. She birthed 11 children with first husband Daniel Benjamin Newton, living for a time in New York, then Wisconsin. She inherited a 7th portion of her father's estate in 1848, including 6½ acres of the original 82 situate in Hinseburg, Chittenden.

However after Daniel's Civil War service c.1863 something went awry and he abandoned Cynthia and his 10 children, remarrying a widow with 6 children in Iowa. Cynthia is reported married again to a Charles Peterson a widow, origin Norway, who died c.1865 and thence to a George Earl Booker a disabled Civil War veteran in 1885, with no children from either. She removed to Idaho to be with the latter where she died and is buried. For info on her children please see the “**Newton**” thesis by the same author. A testimony of her life, written by a descendent through her child Sarah is given below.

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
BIRTH	1822	Cynthia Elizabeth Newton	0	VT	-	Aug. 4, 1822	From death record
MARRIAGE	1842	Cynthia Newton	20	VT?	?	-	Eden, Lamoille, Vermont. Hsb: Daniel B. Newton (no cert seen)
(PROBATE)	1848	Cynthia E. Newton	26	Hinnesburg, VT?	?	-	Hsb. Daniel B. Newton. Inherits 7 th of father Robert's estate.
CENSUS	1850	Cynthia Newton	28	Essex, Chittenden, VT	-	1822, VT	Hsb: Daniel B. Newton B: NY 1820. \$200 RE, carpenter. Chd: Charles '46, Candis '42, George '48, Robert '50 (all VT).
CHILD BIRTH	1852-6	Cynthia Newton	30-34	Syracuse, Onondaga, NY	?	-	Child births in NY.
CENSUS	1860	Cynthia E. Newton	37	Stiles, Oconto, WI	-	1823, VT	Hsb: Daniel B. Newton B: NY 1821. \$100 RE, carpenter. Chd: Charles H. '46, George E. '48, Robert P. '50 (Born VT). Sarah E. '52, Edward DEJ. '54, Eliza C. '57, Myron A. '59. (Born NY)
MARRIAGE	1863	Cynthia E. Newton	40	VT? WI?	?	-	Reported m. to Charles Peterson after 1 st husband absconded? Chs. died c.1865
CENSUS	1870	Synthia Newton	47	Gilett, Oconto, WI	Keeping House	1823, VT	No husband, \$100 RE. Chd: Robert '50, George 47 (VT) Edwin 54, Eliza 57, Miron 59, Luman 62, Hattie 63, (NY)
MARRIAGE	10 Dec 1885	Cynthia E. Newton	63	WI?	?	-	Oconto, WI. Hsb: George Earl Booker. (From war pension record)
CENSUS	1900	Cynthia Booker	77	Mason, Nez Perce, Idaho	-	Aug 1822, VT	Widow. F:B: VT. M:B: VT.
DEATH	Dec. 4, 1901	Cynthia Booker	78	ID	-	Aug. 4, 1822	F: Robert Palmer 1794-1848. Hsb: George E. Booker. Chd: Robert Newton. Br: Forest Cemetery, Lewis, ID, Plot: 1

"GRANDMA BOOKER"

aka Cynthia Elizabeth Palmer, 1st wife of Daniel Benjamin Newton

G.G. Grandmother to Catherine Gaffney

"I found this story on the Oconto County Genweb genealogy site; I have included it here exactly as written by Cecial N. Ralston". *(In turn this was posted on Ancestry.co.uk)*

"Grandma Booker, as my father remembered her, was an expert in a lot of ways. One story he told about himself gave some proof that she could handle perverse children. My father had quite a temper and as a child he would demonstrate it very actively. Howling and screaming, he would throw himself on the floor and hold his breath till he would turn a shade of blue. Cynthia never paid much attention except to pick up the water pail and douse him with the entire contents and proceed to walk from the room, leaving him to figure out his own predicament.

She was a very cool lady. She is also reported to be a bit on the spiritual side. My father told us that when one of her sons died she was told about (it) by rapping noises that went all around the house. The next day she received the news. It was true, Cynthia did many things for other people. They could count on her if they were ill. They called on her day or night and it didn't matter who they were. White or Indian, she would go to help. On one of her night time missions she was making her way through the trees and brush. Parting the undergrowth with her hands. Suddenly her hand contracted a heavy furry head and said, "Mr. Bruin", you go your way and I'll go mine", and off she went. I think she had a very deep and abiding faith in a Supreme Being and I am sure he watched over her at all times. The more I learn about her the more pride I feel that I have such a strong person for an ancestor. I feel that I know her."

"When I found this story on the Genweb Site, I sent an email to the person who posted it inquiring if this is the Cynthia that was married to George E. Booker of Oconto, WI. I received a return email from the descendent of Cynthia Peterson and Cecial Ralston who wrote the story and it goes as follows:

October 3, 2009 to Roberta Annala "Hello, The story written about Grandma Booker was written in the first person by my aunt. She is deceased. However, I wanted to preserve the information and placed it in the form you found it. Cynthia Booker married George Booker after her second marriage ended in the death of her husband, Charles Peterson. She was older than he was and my guess is that she cared for him in exchange for a place to live. She also had other children that were not on their own as far as I know.

Cynthia's maiden name was Palmer. Her father, Robert Palmer, died before they left Vermont in 1850. Her first husband, George or later Daniel Benjamin Newton, left her sometime in 1862 or 3. She had 9 or 10 children and some of them were pretty young. After George Booker died, Cynthia moved west with two of her sons. She died in 1903 in Idaho. There may be some relatives in Lewiston, I have to check on that.

My grandfather was the youngest son of Cynthia's daughter Sarah. She married a man by the name of George Washington High. My father was the oldest son of George and Sarah's youngest son Lt High. And now that you are completely confused, my name is Luon nee High Gueller. Feel free to contact me again. I will try to answer any questions I can. Thanks for the information. Lu"

Robert Palmer (1794-1848)

3rd Great Grandfather to Catherine Eames-Jones

A few records exist for Robert but we are given a huge injection of his personal statistics from only one, his probate in 1848. He was a small landowner in Hinesburg, VT, where he lived most of his life, probably born therein. He farmed this land (83 acres) and 11 acres in Richmond (later Williston) with his father George who he predeceased. His probate suggests the land was already settled on him as the eldest son, and thus is divided between his 7 children, seven ways. 5 of them are however minors (below 21) and thus 33 acres and monies are held for them in trust, while his widow Julia gets the farmhouse. Myron gets the land in Richmond and 7 acres to the north, and Cynthia 7 acres to the south.

His three sons Myron, James and Oscar were drafted to fight in the same company on the Union side in the Civil War. Oscar was shot in the leg, James survived unscathed but Myron was captured and starved to death in a Confederate 'concentration camp', nothing more than a palisade with some huts and plenty of mud. His probate states his portion of the land (24 acres) was being leased to his mother at the time. By 1870 Oscar is farming this land with mother Julia now in advanced years, the rest of the family scattered. From an 1869 map we find the farm on the very north border of the county.

Robert was in debt at the time of his death to at least 12 creditors, probably shops around town, but cannot give any more insight into this, he may well have been dirt poor and suffered from his hard work. A stipulation of the court also was that his father George should be provided for from the estate, he then almost 90 years old. His wife survived him by 37 years remarried a Porter. Robert and George are buried next to each other in Hinesburg cemetery.

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
BIRTH	1794	Robert Palmer	0	VT	-	1794 VT	From probate, grave
MARRIAGE	1822	Robert Palmer	28	VT	-	-	Wi: Julia Spaulding (1804-1885). Calculated from probate and child births
CENSUS	1830	Robert Palmer	36	Bridgewater, Windsor, VT	Farmer	-	-
CENSUS	1840	Robert Palmer	36	Bridgewater, Windsor, VT	Farmer	-	-
DEATH	7 Jan 1848	Robert Palmer	54	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	-	1794	Hinesburg, Chittenden County, Vermont, USA Rhode Island Corners Cemetery
PROBATE	1 st Apr 1848	Robert Palmer	-	-	-	-	83Ac, Hinesburg, 11Ac, Richmond (Williston). Wi: Julia Palmer. 7 chd. F: George Palmer



Oscar Palmer, Farmstead, Hinesburgh, Chittenden, Vermont 1869



Robert Palmer grave, Hinesburgh, VT, 1848

Children of Robert Palmer & Julia Spaulding

3rd Grand Uncles & Aunts to Catherine Eames-Jones

Cynthia Elizabeth Palmer (See above entry)

Pvt Myron Clark Palmer (VT 1826-1864 GA). Farmer, Hinesburg, took over farm after father death. Private in 2nd VT Inf. Co.G. Capture May 21, 1864 Anderson farm battle. Sent to Andersonville, GA confederate prison, survived, starved to death Savannah POW, GA. m.1852, Sarah E. Soule (1834-1913). **ISSUE:** Sophia Palmer (1853-). John B Palmer. (1857-1860). Jennie E Palmer (1859-).

Pvt. James L. Palmer (VT 1828-1918 VT). Farmer and real estate agent. Civil war veteran, served with his brothers, 2nd VT Inf. Co.G. m.Laura Austin. No Issue?

Pvt. Oscar F. Palmer (VT 1832-1920 VT). Farmer, Hinesburg. Took on farm after death of br.Myron, and M.Julia. Married his br.James wife, Laura Austin. Civil war veteran, served with his brothers, 2nd VT Inf. Co.G. Received gun shot wound to his right leg, also withered arm. By 1900 had sold farm and was a widow, boarder, working as a labourer.. By 1920 his leg had to be amputated, which killed him. No Issue?

Sarah Jane Palmer (VT 1835-1911 MI) died tuberculosis. m.1853, William Tomlinson (1834-1916), farmer, health officer. **ISSUE:** Martha Tomlinson (1856-1939). George E Tomlinson (1858-1932). Julia Ann Tomlinson (1860-1934). Ella Amanda Tomlinson (1862-1911). Mary Alice Tomlinson (1864-1934). Charles Frederick Tomlinson (1866-1955).

Mary Jane Palmer (VT 1843-1912 MI) died nephritis (kidney). m.1871, Pvt Leroy E. Dancer. (1840-95), Civil War veteran (MI inf.), labourer, horse stabler, feed barn keeper, restaurant & saloon keeper and drunkard. So perpetually drunk was he Mary issued a prohibition notice on him in the MI newspaper, seems it didn't work and he died of dropsy. Took on railroad company over land trespass. **ISSUE:** Emma E. Dancer (1871-1929).

Elias R. Palmer (VT 1845-1876 WI). Farm labourer, carpenter, hotel keeper, school janitor. Married Laura Austin, previous wife of his brothers James & Oscar. m.1st Helen Philips (1853-1933). **ISSUE:** Ada Thompson (1871-) Myron Clark Palmer (1880-1963) Robert Palmer (1881-) Leslie F Palmer (1886-1904). m.2nd Laura Austin (1863-1913). **ISSUE:** Myron Palmer (1880-). Herbert Emery Palmer (1889-1964). May Palmer (1891-) George Robert Palmer (1899-1962).

George Palmer (1760-1856)

4th Great Grandfather to Catherine Eames-Jones

We are 100% certain of the paternity of George as he is mentioned in the probate of his eldest son Robert above who predeceased him, and are buried next to each other in Hinesburg, where luckily he never strayed from, probably living on the same farm all his life. Born in Stonington he was drafted into the Revolutionary War as a private when just 16 for 8 months. We have a detailed testimony of his service from his petition for a pension in court, which confirms he was born in Connecticut, linking him to the well documented family of that area. He received the pension from 1833, but stopped in 1848 when his son Robert died, a condition of that probate was that he was to be looked after by the surviving family, he died aged 96.

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
BIRTH	7 Nov 1760	George Palmer	0	N. Stonington, New London, CT		N. Stonington New London, CT	F: Dr Joseph & Grace Plumbe
MILITARY	1776	George Palmer	16	CT	Private	-	Under Cpt Josiah Baldin col. Ely CT militia
PETITIONERS CENSUS	1784	George Palmer	24	Rutland, VT	-	-	Petition for land
MARRIAGE	29 Jan 1784	George Palmer	24	Clarendon, VT	-	-	Sarah Place
CENSUS	1790	George Palmer	30	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	Farmer	-	1x m 16>. 5x f.
CENSUS	1800	George Palmer	40	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	Farmer	-	Male: 3x <10. 1x <16. 1x <45. Fem: 2x <16. 1x <26. 1x <45.
CENSUS	1820	George Palmer	60	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	Farmer	-	Male: x1 <18. 3x <26. 1x 45>. Fem: 1x 26>. 1x >60. 4x in agri
CENSUS	1830	George Palmer	70	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	Farmer	-	Male: x1 <18. 3x <26. 1x 45>. Fem: 1x 26>. 1x >60. 4x in agri
PENSION PETITION	4 Mar 1831	George Palmer	71	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	Farmer	Stonington, CT	War Pension \$14.16 wk to 1848
CENSUS	1840	George Palmer	79	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	Farmer	-	Male: x1 <18. 3x <26. 1x 45>. Fem: 1x 26>. 1x >60. 4x in agri
CENSUS	1850	George Palmer	84	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	Retired Farmer	CT	3 sons running farm
DEATH	15 Mar 1856	George Palmer	96	Hinesburg, Chittenden, VT	-	-	Rhode Island Corners Cemetery, Hinesburg, Chittenden County, VT



George Palmer, grave, 1856 next to his son Robert, 1848

Children of George Palmer & Sarah Place

4th Grand Uncles & Aunts to Catherine Eames-Jones

Bathsheba Palmer (VT 1784-1872 VT) m. John Wheller. Unknown, died in Hinesburg a widow.

Mary Palmer (VT 1786-1879 VT). m. Giles Kenyon (1783-1862), farmer in Hinesburg. **ISSUE:** Heman A Kenyon (1807-1900). Norman Orlo Kenyon (1812-1906). Millard Kenyon (1814-1882). Ursula A Kenyon (1816-1894). Philo Grant Kenyon (1819-1888). Orson Kenyon (1832-1909). Robert Kenyon (1821-1888). Wilber Kenyon.

Betsey Palmer (VT 1790-1843 VT). Died a spinster in Hinnesburgh, Nuncupative will, executor brother James. Few dresses, furniture. Gold beads to Leonidas, sister in NY.

Robert Palmer (as entry above)

Alvin Palmer (VT 1796-1883 VT). Farmer, around VT. m. a Sally. **ISSUE:** Charles W. Palmer (1832-1905).

James Palmer (VT 1799-1880 VT). Farmer, Hinesburg. m. Phebe Hoadley (1805-1885). **ISSUE:** Fidelia Palmer (1826-1898). Eli Hoadley Palmer (1830-1921). Henry Palmer (1835-1906). George Marshall Palmer (1838-1866). David Emery Palmer (1841-1935).

Leonidas Palmer (VT 1801-1874) NY. Farmer, Lawrence, NY. m. Cyrena Hoadley (1810-1899) **ISSUE:** George Wallace Palmer (1831-1895). Lorrinda G. Palmer (1834-1888). Rufus S Palmer (1836-1911). Edwin R Palmer (1838-1915). Homer Palmer (1841-1920). Albert H. Palmer (1841-1920)

Dr David Palmer (1739-1821)

5th Great Grandfather to Catherine Eames-Jones

A few records exist for David, but as he is connected to the Palmer line which originated in New London, Connecticut, of which many books have been written we have some excellent provenance and professional research on him. He married Grace Plumbe in 1760 and sired 10 children in Voluntown, Connecticut, where his father was based serving in the French Indian War. He then moved to Rutland, Vermont around 1778. He married 2nd to Rachel Coffin aged 72.

I have no authority on his title 'Doctor', but as his father and many of his descendants was also in that profession, we assume he practised in that field. You would think with that skill he may have had a more important position than private in the Revolutionary War c.1780, where he apparently served for 12 days in the Militia. Personally I think this was his cousin of the same name.

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
BIRTH	20 Aug 1739	David Palmer	0	Stonington, CT	-	20 Aug 1739 CT	CT Town Records N. America Family History. F: Joseph Palmer
MARRIAGE	24 Apr 1760	David Palmer	21	Stonington, CT	-	-	Wi: Grace Plumbe. CT Town Records
CHILD BAPTISMS	17 MAY 1762-20 APR 1777	David Palmer	23-38	Voluntown, CT	-	-	-
MILITARY	11 Oct 1780 (10d) 2 Aug 1781 (2d)	David Palmer	41	CT	Private, Militia CT	20 Aug 1739 CT	Capt Samuel Robinson. Col Samuel Herriots, Militia. Capt Joseph Safford & Col Ebenezer Walbridge
CENSUS	1785	David Palmer	46	Clarendon, Rutland, VT	-	-	
MARRIAGE	c.1811	David Palmer	72	VT	-	-	Rachel Coffin m. Nantucket, MA
CENSUS	1820	David Palmer	81	Clarendon, Rutland, VT	-	-	-
DEATH	Jan 1821	David Palmer	82	Clarendon, Rutland, VT	-	30 Aug 1739	East Clarendon Cem, VT

Children of Dr David Palmer (1739-1821) and Grace Plumbe (1739-1811)

5th Grand Uncles to Catherine Eames-Jones

George Palmer (as above entry)

Zipporah Palmer 1762-1831. m.Deac. John Arnold (1760-1832). **ISSUE:** Palmer Arnold (1784-1833). Mercy Arnold (1786-1827) Hannah Arnold (1790-) Henry Green Arnold (1792-1805). John R Arnold (1794-1860). William Arnold (1796-1839). Sally Arnold (1800-1819). James M Arnold (1801-1821). Sophia Arnold (1803-1891). Caleb Arnold (1806-1882). George W Arnold (1807-1860)

James Palmer (CT 1764-1838 VT). Revolutionary War vet. m.1788 (Nancy) Agnes Boland (1769-1862) **ISSUE:** David Palmer Dr (1789-1840). Presorvard Palmer (1791-). Milley M. Palmer (1793-). Mary Palmer (1797-1889). George Palmer (1799-). James Palmer (1802-1848). Cynthia Palmer (1803-1853). Lydia Palmer (1804-1879). Aurelia Palmer (1804-1858). Allan Boland Palmer (1806-1886). Charlotte Palmer (1808-1887). Nancy Maria Palmer (1810-1880). Wealthy Palmer (1813-).

Grace Palmer (VT 1766-1839 NY) m.Jeremiah Briggs (1764-1833). **ISSUE:** Audrey Briggs (1786-) Amy Briggs (1786-1858) Spencer Palmer Briggs (1787-1874) David Palmer Briggs (1787-1874) James Briggs (1789-) Lucy Briggs (1791-1865) Leonard Briggs (1792-1858) Mary AnnBriggs (1794-1875) Daniel Briggs (1796-1840) James Palmer Briggs (1797-1876) Silas W. Briggs (1800-1850) Oliver M. Briggs (1801-1842) Olive M. Briggs (1801-1842) Rachel C. Briggs (1803-1866) Sidney Briggs (1809-1823).

Elizabeth Palmer (CT 1767-1849 VT) m.Elias Crary (1764-1847) **ISSUE:** Solomon Noble Crary (1786-1853) Mary Polly Crary (1788-1876) Appleton(Applen) Crary (1790-1872) Elias Crary (1795-1876) Sally Crary (1797-1811). Nathan Crary (1799-1823). Cynthia Crary (1803-1835) Cynthia Ramsdell (1803-1835). David Crary (1806-1894). George Crary (1808-1839).

Joseph Palmer (CT 1767-) m. Lois Martin Barney (1778-1855)

Sally Palmer (CT 1770-1855 VT) m.George Congdon (1766-1842), Revolutionary War vet. George Congdon (1792-1815). Allen Congdon (1794-1839). Lester Congdon (1796-1826). Erastus Congdon (1799-1871). James Congdon (1801-1802). Abram Congdon (1803-1851). Susan Congdon (1805-1863). Joseph Congdon (1807-1872). Sally Congdon (1810-1884)

Eunice Palmer (CT 1772 - Unknown)

Allen Palmer (VT 1773- VT) m.Abigail Davis (1793-). Willard D. Palmer (1805-1864). Sarah Palmer (1808-1818). Warren Palmer (1810-). Charlotte Palmer (1814-1899). Eliza Palmer (1816-).

Nancy Palmer (CT 1777-1867 Unknown)

Lieut Dr Joseph Palmer (1717-1791)

6th Great Grandfather to Catherine Eames-Jones

Quoted from his grave memorial: “Dr. Joseph Palmer practised medicine in his native town of Stonington, Connecticut and was famous for his skill as a physician. He was the typical country doctor, the friend and advisor of the families he treated upon every subject, and he was greatly beloved. He was well versed in the common legal processes, and did a large amount of legal work. He was very thrifty, became a large landowner and built several houses on his farms for his children on Pendleton Hill.”

It is clear he inherited land from his father in Stonington as he sold some of it before his marriage to Zipporah Billings. His training in medicine in those days was rudimentary with no anaesthetic, and so his skills would have been put to test in the French-Indian war where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant in the Connecticut Militia. He was present at the relief and subsequent siege of Fort William Henry in NY in 1757 where at the time he was fighting for the British Crown against the French and Native Indians. The British surrendered after a week, with a massacre of a number of those retreating under treaty by the Indians.

We are sure of his paternity as the title 'doctor' is continued by his descendants, is mentioned in his father's will and all his details are preserved in the Connecticut town records. After his first wife died he remarried age 50 to Elizabeth Stevens a widow with 6 children.

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
BIRTH	16 Aug 1717	Joseph Palmer	0	Stonington, CT	-	16 Aug 1717, Stonington, CT	F: George. Town records
BAPTISM	1 Sep 1717	Joseph Palmer	0	Stonington, CT	-	-	F: George. Church records
LAND SALE	1738	Joseph Palmer	21	Pendleton Hill	-	-	To Joseph Minor 15 ¾Ac of father's estate. F: George Palmer
MARRIAGE	10 Huly 1738	Joseph Palmer	21	Stonington, CT	-	-	Wi: Zipporah Billings (1715-1765). Town records
MILITARY	1755-62	Lieut Joseph Palmer	38	Voluntown, CT	Lieut	-	French & Indian War relief of Ft. Willm. Henery, Aug 1757. Regt. Col. Christ. Avery. Co. Capt. John Baldwin
MARRIAGE	1766	Joseph Palmer	49	North Stonington, CT	-	-	Wi: Mrs. Elizabeth (Stevens) Stewart
CENSUS	1790	Joseph Palmer	73	New London, CT	-	-	16 and over 2 Females 4
DEATH	12 Apr 1791	Dr Joseph Palmer Sr	74	Stonington, CT	-	16 Aug 1717, Stonington, CT	Town records, grave. Pendleton Hill Cemetery

Children of Lieut Dr Joseph Palmer & Zipporah Billings

6th Grand Uncles & Aunts to Catherine Eames-Jones

Content Palmer (CT 1737-1815 CT). m. Joseph Randall (1733–1779),

David Palmer Dr (as above entry).

Ethel PALMER (1740-1798). farmer. M 1st. Elizabeth Williams 1740–1773 m.2nd Thankful Hewitt
1753–1829

Phebe Palmer (1742-1793). m. (cousin) Col Elias Sanford Palmer 1742–1821 Revolutionary War Vet

Joseph Palmer (1743-1829).

Thomas Palmer (1745-1777).

Zipporah Palmer (1747-1810).

Gershom Palmer (1751-1831).

Ethel Palmer (1753-1798).

Jemima Palmer (1757-1811).

Eunice PALMER (1759-1832).

Children of Lieut Dr Joseph Palmer & 2nd wife Elizabeth Stewart (née Stevens).

Sabra Palmer (1767-1850).

Lucy Palmer (1783-1869).

George Palmer (1681-1728)

7th Great Grandfather to Catherine Eames-Jones

As George lived in the period prior to the revolution we have many well preserved records and land deeds mentioning him as owning land inherited from his father and grandfather, pioneer settlers in the district. The area known as Stonington in Connecticut was then Crown land, not settled legally as freehold land upon the inhabitants until 1716, of whom George was one of the beneficiaries. He is mentioned in many books and studies of the period by professionals and living descendants. We can assume that as he owned at least 400 acres or more of land that he was a farmer employing and providing food for the community. He was active in the 1st church of Connecticut.

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
BAPTISM	29 May 1681	George Palmer	1	CT	-	29 May 1680	CT Church Records. F: Gershom. Born 1680
LAND DEED	20 Nov 1693	George Palmer	13	Stonington, New London, Connecticut	-	-	Will of grandfather Capt George Denison, 100Ac
COVENANT	23 Dec 1708	George Palmer	28	Stonington, New London, Connecticut	-	-	F:Gershom settles homefarm on sons on cond they give him 1/3 produce
MARRIAGE	11/24 Mar 1711	George Palmer	30	Stonington, New London, CT	-	-	Wi:Hannah Palmer 1694-1739 (cousin)
LAND DEED	1716	George Palmer	36	Stonington, New London, Connecticut	-	-	Mentioned in grant of Stonington lands by the British Crown
LAND DEED	9 May 1718	George Palmer	37	CT	-	-	F. Gershom gives 325Ac land in Puckhunganuck shared with br.
DIARY	20 Sep 1719	George Palmors	38	CT	-	-	Diary of Manasseh Minor (relative) - bap of child
DEATH	May 8 1728	George Palmer	48	CT	-	-	CT Town Records. Wequetequock Burial Ground, CT
PROBATE	8 Oct 1729	George Palmer		-	-	-	Exec. Hannah, sons Christ. & Joseph

Children of George Palmer and Hannah Palmer

7th Grand Uncles & Aunts to Catherine Eames-Jones

Christopher Palmer (1712-1790)

Zebulon Palmer (1714-1786)

Joseph Palmer Dr Capt (as above entry)

George Palmer (1719-1809)

Gershom Palmer (1723-1810)

Deac. Lieut Gershom Palmer (1640-1718)

8th Great Grandfather to Catherine Eames-Jones

His father having landed at Salem and raising a family in Bristol, removed to Stonington where they had claimed some land, Gershom coming with them. He was evidently a farmer, mentioned in diaries of his brother-in-law Thomas Minor planting turnips, killing pigs etc no doubt though he had other skills as he built house in Stonington 1687 which apparently still stands, in sight of the 'tar barrel' on Grants Hill which would be lit to warn of approaching enemies. His inscription bearing his and his wife's initials were found in the chimney.

He had married Ann Denison the daughter of Capt George Denison who was also a prominent settler and close friend of his father. Indeed he fought under him in the Narragansett war in 1675 against the Indian tribes who were becoming hostile, in return for their captured land. Whether Gershom was involved in the massacre of the 'Great Swamp' it is not recorded, but fighting was brutal on both sides, the natives wanting the total annihilation of all the settlers, and I'm sure the feeling was mutual.

The settlers were initially at peace with the Indians, trading land for bits of cloth, but conflict arose when hunting lands were depleted. Many were converted to Christianity, and lived with and helped the settlers, often as slaves. These civilised tribes generally assisted against the 'savages' as they were historic enemies.

He may well have converted some Indians, as he was very active in the church and I would suspect he was instrumental in helping establish the 1st church at Stonington in 1674 after they separated from the Puritans, and became a deacon therein in 1697, which is basically running the affairs of the church. He held congregations at his house with baptisms of adults, meaning that he had become a Baptist, which was seen as a heresy by the Puritans, who ostracised them. We will assume he did this after his father died, as he was a staunch puritan and elderman.

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
BIRTH	14 Apr 1644	Gershom Palmer	0	Bristol, Rehoboth, MA	-	14 Apr 1644 Rehoboth, MA	-
(PROBATE)	23 May 1667	Gersham Palmer	23	Stonington, CT	-	-	Witness to will of William Cheesebrough
DIARY	26 Nov 1667	Gershom Palmer	23	Stonington, CT	-	-	Diary of Thomas Minor, mentions his marriage
MARRIAGE	28 Nov 1667	Gershom Palmer	23	Stonington, CT	-	-	Wi: Ann Borodell Dennison 1649-1706. Court Records, made joynture
CENSUS	2 Feb 1668	Gershom Palmer	24	Stonington, CT	-	-	43 heads of family
FREEMAN	5 Oct 1669	Gershom Palmer	25	Stonington, CT	Freeman of Town	-	-
DIARY	5 Sept 1670	Gershum Palmer	26	Stonington, CT	-	-	-
CENSUS	1670	Gershom Palmer	26	New London CountyTownship:Stonington	-	-	wife had child Diary of Thomas Minor,
DIARY	8 Mar 1674	Gershum Palmer	30	Stonington, CT	-	-	Wheeler, business with Diary of Thomas Minor,
MILITARY	1675	Gershom Palmer	31	Stonington, CT	Lieut	-	List of militia fought in Narragansett War

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
CHURCH	19 Aug 1677	Gershom Palmer & wife Ann	33	Stonington, CT	-	-	Admitted to 1 st Stonington church
DIARY	15 Nov 1682	Gershum Palmer	38	Stonington, CT	Farmer	-	harvesting turnips Diary of Thomas Minor,
LAND GRANT	5 Jun 1684	Gershom Palmer	40	Stonington, CT	Farmer	-	500AC in Ston, from brothers inheritance
HOUSE	1687	G.P. A.P.	43	Stonington, CT	builder	-	Old House bearing their initial in chimney
OFFICE	1691	Gershom Palmer		Stonington, CT	-		List of Civil Officers, Selectmen
(PROBATE)	24 Jan 1694	Gershom Palmer	49	Stonington, CT	-	-	Mentioned in will also witness of father in law Capt George Denison, given 200Ac
LAND DEED	27 Mar 1697	Gershom Palmer	53	Stonington, CT	-	-	Gave land at Killingworth CT of br.William to son Gershom jr.
DIARY	9 Dec 1697	Deacon Gersham Palmr	53	Stonington, CT	Deacon	-	Elected deacon £2.6.0 collected for him Manasseh Minor diary.
LAND DEAL	31 May 1700	Gershum Palmor	56	Stonington, CT	Farmer		Laid out land by elders of church. Manasseh Minor diary
OFFICE	1701, '02, '04 '06	Gershom Palmer	57	Stonington, CT	-	-	List of Civil Officers, Selectmen to the King
LAND DEED	6 May 1706	Gershom Palmer	62	Stonington, CT	-	-	Gave Mill Brook land to son Ichabod
DIARY	22 & 29 Dec 1706	Dekn Garshum Palmors	62	Stonington, CT	Deacon		Congregation, baptisms at his house. Mention in Manasseh Minor diary
MARRIAGE	11 Nov 1707	Gershom Palmer	63	Taugwonk, Stonington, CT	-	-	m.Elizabeth Mason (néé Peck) widow Maj Sam Mason, built new house on site of Elias H Miner
LAND DEED	23 Dec 1708	Gershom Palmer	64	Stonington, CT	Deacon	-	Gave George & Walter the home farm for 1/3 of produce
DIARY	1708	Dekn Palmor	64	Stonington, CT	Deacon		Lecture at his house. Mention in Manasseh Minor diary
LAND GRANT	20 Nov 1711	Deacon Gershom Palmer	67	Stonington, CT	-	-	400 acres in Cattapesset
LAND DEED	9 May 1718	Gershom Palmer	74	Stonington, CT	-	-	To sons Ichabod, William, George, Walter, 325 Ac in Puckhunganuck
DIARY	10 July 1718	Gershan	74	Stonington, CT	Farmer	-	Sold 'lot' of land to Manasseh Minor (diary)
DEATH	27 Sep 1718	Deken Gersham Palmer	74	Stonington, CT	-	-	Mention in Manasseh Minor diary
BURIAL	27 Sep 1718	Deken Gersham Palmer	-	-	-	-	Wequetequock Burial Ground Stonington. Mention in Manasseh Minor diary
PROBATE	1718	Gershom Palmer	-	-	-	-	Left house to Gerhsom jnr.

Children of Gershom Palmer & Ann Borodell Dennison

8th Grand Uncles & Aunts to Catherine Eames-Jones

Mercy Palmer (1670-1752).

Ichabod Palmer (1677-1752).

Gershom Palmer (1677-1727).

William Palmer (1678-1728).

George Palmer (1680-1728).

Rebecca Palmer (1682-1682).

Ann Palmer (1682-1761).

Walter Palmer (1685-1726).

Daniel Stanton (1685-1769).

Elihu Palmer (1688-1695).

Mary Palmer (1690-1777).

Rebecca Palmer (1694-1726).

Walter Palmer 1585-1661

9th Great Grandfather to Catherine Eames-Jones

As Walter is the progenitor of the Stonington Palmer line, the co-founder of Charlestown, and one of the first immigrants to arrive in the area, a great deal of study time has been focused on him. So much so it fills entire libraries of books which I can only give a synopsis of here.

Born in England around 1585, researchers suggest he had married and sired 5 children in Yetminster parish, Dorset, others say Nottingham, some more ambitious say he was the son Sir John Palmer of Essex. In depth researchers found numerous mentions of a Walter Palmer in the court rolls of Upbury Manor, Dorset, and have suggested that he joined with the Sprague family a little south in Nottingham (explaining the confusion with Nottingham) just north of Weymouth and sailed to America from there. As a non conformist, a Puritan, (reformed Protestants who sought a simpler way to worship the Lord), he was not free to express his faith in the style he wished in England at the time because of religious persecution and did not own the land he farmed. So he decided age 44 to take advantage of the freedom and free lands of the British colonies in America. On 5 Apr 1629 researchers state he departed from Gravesend, London on a boat called the 'Four Sisters' within the 'The Higginson Fleet (with the 'Mayflower' (not the original ship)) a journey that lasted months, with much hardship, reaching Massachusetts Bay.

He landed at Salem in June and with the permission of the governor, John Endicott, travelled 12 miles west, north of Charles River, where they met the Aberginians tribe. Their chief John Sagamore, “of gentle and good disposition”, allowed them to settle on that hill called by them Mishawum, which was named Charlestown after the river, named in honour of Charles I. He settled her with his 5 children and an Abraham Palmer, disputed to be his brother. His house was one of the first to be built there. His first wife died in 1632, so remarried Rebecca Short in Roxbury and sired another 7 children. He was granted lands to farm, and traded in produce and furs. Other researchers state he may have resided first at Nottingham, with the Sprague family, who had named the town after Nottingham in Dorset, within which community Walter would have familiarity of name, accent and culture.

It is quite obvious he had servants and slaves to assist him in the foundation of his plantations and the town, as was common in those days, but unfortunately his puritan rage got the better of him one day in 1630. A slave named Austen Bratcher had performed some misdemeanour at “Mr. Craddock’s plantation” to which he was sentenced, and Walter, a well built man, standing at 6' 5” was elected to whip him. The blows he struck were so viscous, Austen died of his wounds. Although Walter was subsequently charged with manslaughter, slaves were considered two-a-penny savages and more was thought of the upright character of this founding father, and so he was let off by the jury, which of course included his close peers friends and neighbours, so small was the population of the town. Before he was pardoned a case came against Thomas Fox, servant of Mr Craddock above. He was charged with making “malicious speeches against the jury and court” hinting that they had been bribed concerning the Walter case. He was whipped for this, so we we will never know the truth of the matter.

So forgiving were they he was made a Freeman of the town the next year, a Selectman (ruling council for the king) in 1635 and a constable of the court year following, and was given more land near Mystic in 1638. He was also appointed to appraise the towns livestock, as was his main interest, and his stocks began to flourish so much so he needed more land and so relocated to Rehoboth near the 10 Mile River. Here was virgin land and so had to form his own town government to which he elected himself a selectman and acquired more land.

His close friend from the start, 'partner in crime' and debated brother-in-law was a William Chesebrough who left Rehoboth to settle in Stonington in 1649 after being accused of selling firearms & rum to the native Indians, and built a house on Wequetequock Cove. He invited Walter to help with establish a settlement and was given land there on Quiambaug Cove. Because of his standing, his children being married off to local governors he acquired more land by purchase and grant amounting to 1200 acres. At the time Stonington was not formally governed and all inhabitants wanted to be part of the Massachusetts colony, but Connecticut divided the land at the Pawacatuck river and so Walter moved again to east of Wequetequock Cove where his son in law Thomas Minor built a house for him, which still stands.

During this time they had to travel 15 miles and cross two rivers to get to the church in New London, and so decided to form a new meeting house in Stonington which was completed a few months before Walters death in 1661. Before they were permitted to do so, Walter held church meetings in his house. He was buried in the Wequetequock graveyard just to the north of his house, the land of which he donated to the town for such purpose.

His grave was marked with a 'wolf stone' a giant slab of granite used to prevent wolves from digging it up. There was a legend attached to this in that family lore told he was a giant, and as that stone was 8 foot long, they wanted to know if it was true. So in 1881 at the family reunion they pulled off the stone with a team of oxen, revealing an oak and copper lined coffin with a near 7 foot skeleton inside, proving the 'myth' was true.

His legacy runs deep within the town, so highly regarded was he that streets and areas of Stonington are named after him, including the Palmer river, and has a large commemorative monument in the graveyard. The family also donated the house of his descendant Capt Nathaniel Palmer to the townspeople, which is now the town's historical museum. That Nathaniel was a seal clubber, vouched with discovering the South Orkney islands and the S. peninsular of Antarctica, off Argentina, named after him as Palmer Land.

Children of Walter Palmer and Rebecca Short

9th Grand Uncles & Aunts to Catherine Eames-Jones

Hannah Palmer (1634-1701)

Elihu Palmer (1635-1665)

Nehemiah Palmer (1637-1717)

Moses Palmer (1640-1701)

Benjamin Palmer (1642-1716)

Gershom Palmer (as above entry)

Rebecca Palmer (1647-1713)

Children of Walter Palmer and Ann Elizabeth Smith

Grace Palmer (1612-1690)

Jonas Palmer (1617-1607)

Elizabeth Palmer (1623-)

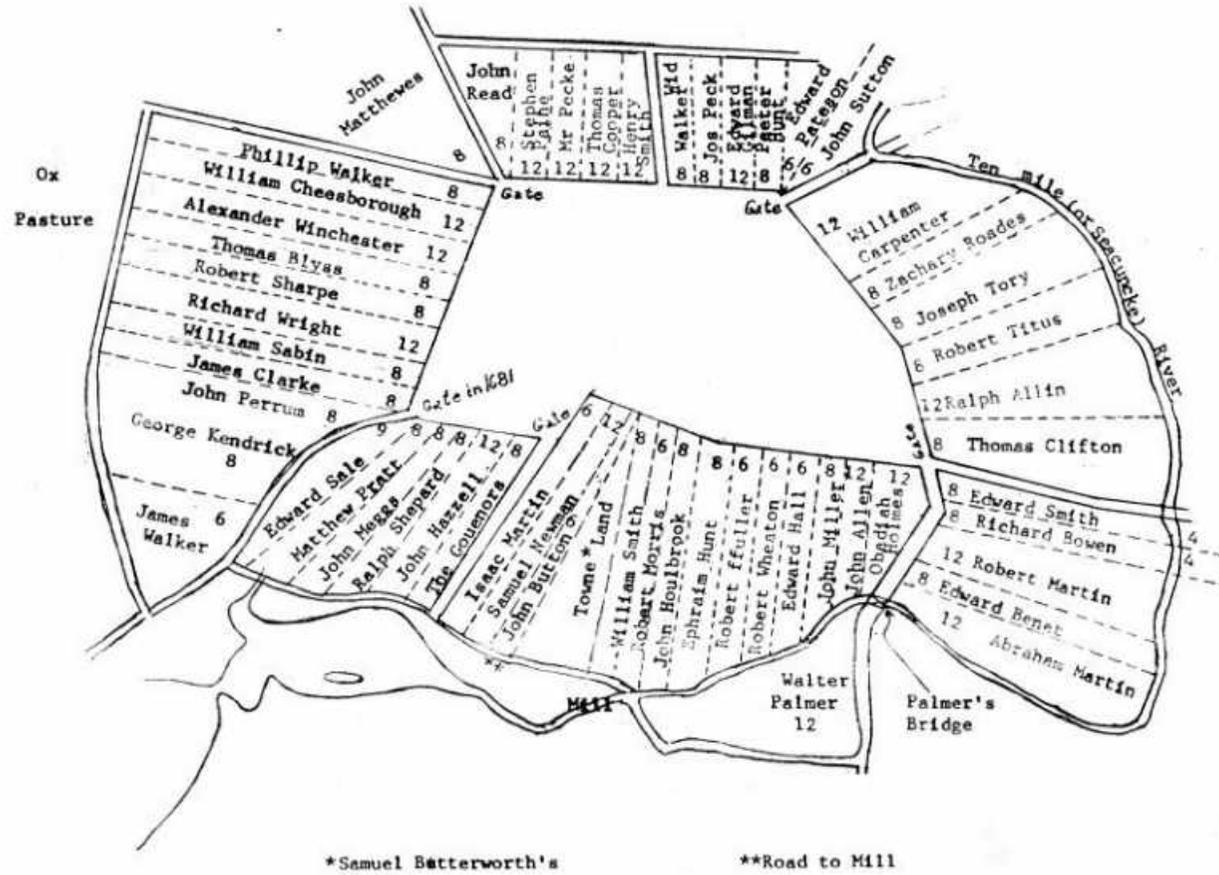
William Palmer (-1636)

John Palmer (-1677)

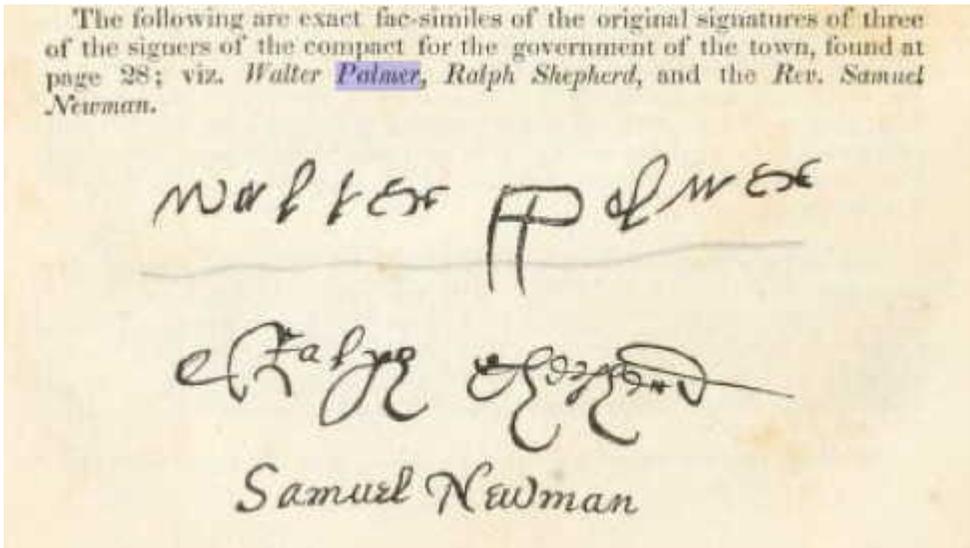
Timeline of Walter Palmer

RECORD	DATE	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	WORK	BIRTH	NOTES
BIRTH	1585	Walter Palmer	0	England	-	England	Debated to be in Yetminster, Dorset. F: William/John Palmer M: Elizabeth Verney
MARRIAGE	1606?	Walter Palmer	21	England	-	-	m. to Elizabeth Ann Chesebrough?
DEPARTURE	5 Apr 1629	Walter Palmer	44	England	-	-	Left Gravesend in ship 'Four Sisters'
ARRIVAL	June 1629	Walter Palmer	44	Charlestown, MA	-	-	Salem, MA
COURT	28 Sep 1630	Walter Palmer	45	Charlestown, MA	-	-	Charged with manslaughter of Austine Bratcher
COURT	9 th Nov 1630	Walter Palmer	45	Charlestown, MA	-	-	Not guilty
ELECTION	18 May 1631	Walter Palmer	46	Charlestown, MA	Freeman	-	Elected Freeman of town
MARRIAGE	1 Jun 1633	Walter Palmer	48	Charlestown, MA	-	-	Roxbury, Mass. Rebecca Short 1610-1671 . F: Thomas SHORT. A: 1632
CENSUS	1634	Walter Palmer	49	Charlestown, MA	-	-	-
ELECTION	1635	Walter Palmer	50	Charlestown, MA	Selectman	-	Elected Selectman of town
ELECTION	1635	Walter Palmer	50	Charlestown, MA	Constable	-	Elected Constable of town
LAND GRANT	26 Mar 1638	Walter Palmer	53	Charlestown, MA	Farmer	-	Mystic Marshes Mystic Field Mount Prospect
ELECTION	13 May 1640	Walter Palmer	55	Charlestown, MA	Stock appraiser	-	Elected to appraise stock of town
LAND GRANT	24 Aug 1643	Walter Palmer	58	Rehoboth, MA	Stock raiser	-	House on 10 Mile River in Sowams. £419 RE. 150 Ac
ELECTION	9 Dec 1644	Walter Palmer	59	Rehoboth, MA	Selectman	-	Elected Selectman of town
LAND GRANT	June 1645	Walter Palmer	60	Rehoboth, MA	Stock raiser	-	Granted more lands
ELECTION	28 Oct 1645	Walter Palmer	60	Rehoboth, MA	Freeman	-	Elected Freeman of town, surveyor of highways and constable.
ELECTION	26 May 1647	Walter Palmer	62	Rehoboth, MA	Committee man	-	Elected town committee man
ELECTION	19 May 1651	Walter Palmer	66	Rehoboth, MA	Grand Jury man	-	Elected Grand Jury man man
ELECTION	24 May 1652	Walter Palmer	67	Rehoboth, MA	constable	-	Elected constable of town.
LAND GRANT	15 Jul 1653	Walter Palmer	68	Quiambaug, CT	Stock raiser	-	Moved to be with Wm. Cheesebrugh
LAND GRANT	25 Feb 1654	Walter Palmer	69	Wequetequock, Stonington, CT	Stock raiser	-	Land in Pawcatuck
CHURCH	22 Mar 1657	Walter Palmer	72	Wequetequock Stonington, CT	deacon	-	Held church service in his house
DECLARATION	30 Jun 1658	Walter Palmer	73	Wequetequock CT	-	-	Signed declaration of independence from CT, they wanted to be in MA
ELECTION	19 Oct 1658	Walter Palmer	73	Wequetequock CT	-	-	Elected constable of town
WILL	25 Feb 1661	Walter Palmer	76	Wequetequock, CT	-	-	Divided bet. Chd. £1656. 1,190Ac. Mansion.
DEATH	10 Nov 1661	Walter Palmer	76	Wequetequock, Stonington, CT	-	-	Wequetequock cemetery

HOMELOTS OF SEACUNCKE PLANTORS



Walter Palmer land grant in Rehoboth (Massachusetts) No.12 c.1643



Walter Palmer signature c.1652



Walter Palmers House, built c.1652 by son in law Thomas Minor, Wequetequock Cove, Stonington, CT



Palmer commemorative monument, Wequetequock cemetery, Stonington, CT



Walter Palmer grave 1661, Wequetequock cemetery, Stonington, CT



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WALTER PALMER'S WILL.

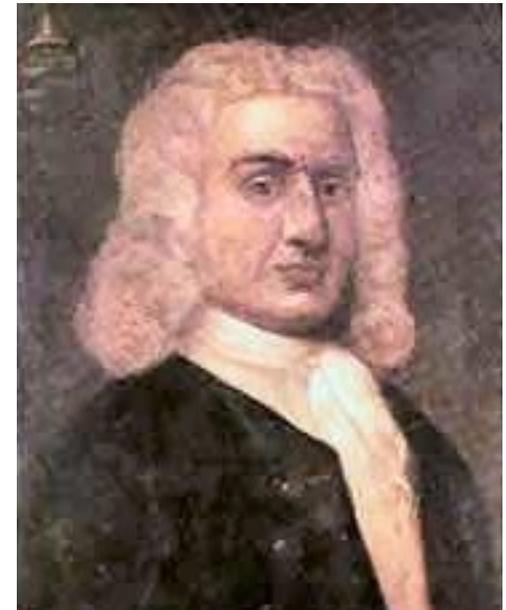
Vnto my sonne *John*, a yoake of three yeare old steares, and a horse; to my dau. *Grace* 20^s; to all my Grand Children 20^s a piece—To my sonne *Jonas*, halfe the planting Lott at ye new meadow River, by Seaconck & ye Lott betweene *John Butterworths*, according to the fouer score pound Estate, & the use of halfe ye housing & halfe of the whole Farme for fouer yeares—To my sonne *William*, the other halfe of ye same farme at Seaconck foreuer, and to take *Robert Martine* or some othr skill full man & to deuide the houseing & the whole farme in two equall p^{ts} & to take his owne & dispose of it as he pleaseth—I giue him, also, a Mare with her foale, two redd oxen, a pair of Steares of three yeare old a piece, fouer Cowes & a Muskett with all such things as are his owne already—The other halfe of the farme at Seaconcke I giue to my Sonne *Gersham*, for ever, after the tearme of fouer yeares—all the rest of my Land goods, and chattell vndisposed I leave vnto my wife, whome with my sonne *Elihu*, I make my full executor, to pay my debts, bring vp my Children & pay them their portions as my Lands and Estate will beare; but, in case my wife marry againe, before my Children are brought vp & their portions payd, then, my three sonnes, *Elihu*, *Nehemiah*, & *Moses* to enter vpon the farme & Estate, and pay vnto their mother, 10^l p^r annum during hir life & ye Land & Estate duely valued to be equally distributed among my Children,—*Elyhu*, *Nehemiah*, *Moses*, *Benjamin*, *Gersham*, *Hannah*, & *Rebecca*, with Consideration of the tenn pound yearely to be payd to their mother out of ye Land—But if my wife pay their portions, according to her discretion & my three sonnes *Elihu*, *Nehemiah*, & *Moses* Possesse the Land, they shall give £20 a piece out of the Land to my sonne *Benjamin*, besides his mothers portion, in 3 yeares after they are possesst of the Farme.

WALTER PALMER.

In the prnce of
William Cheesbrough,
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Nathaniell Cheesbrough.

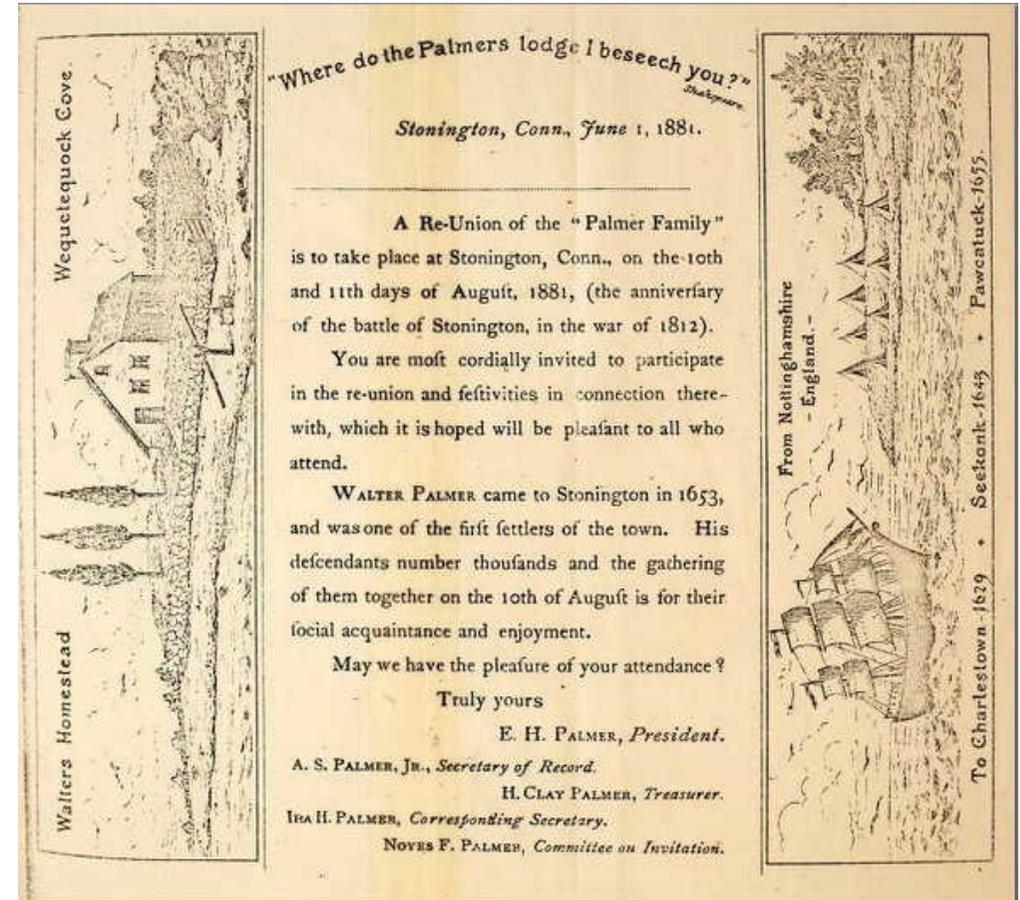
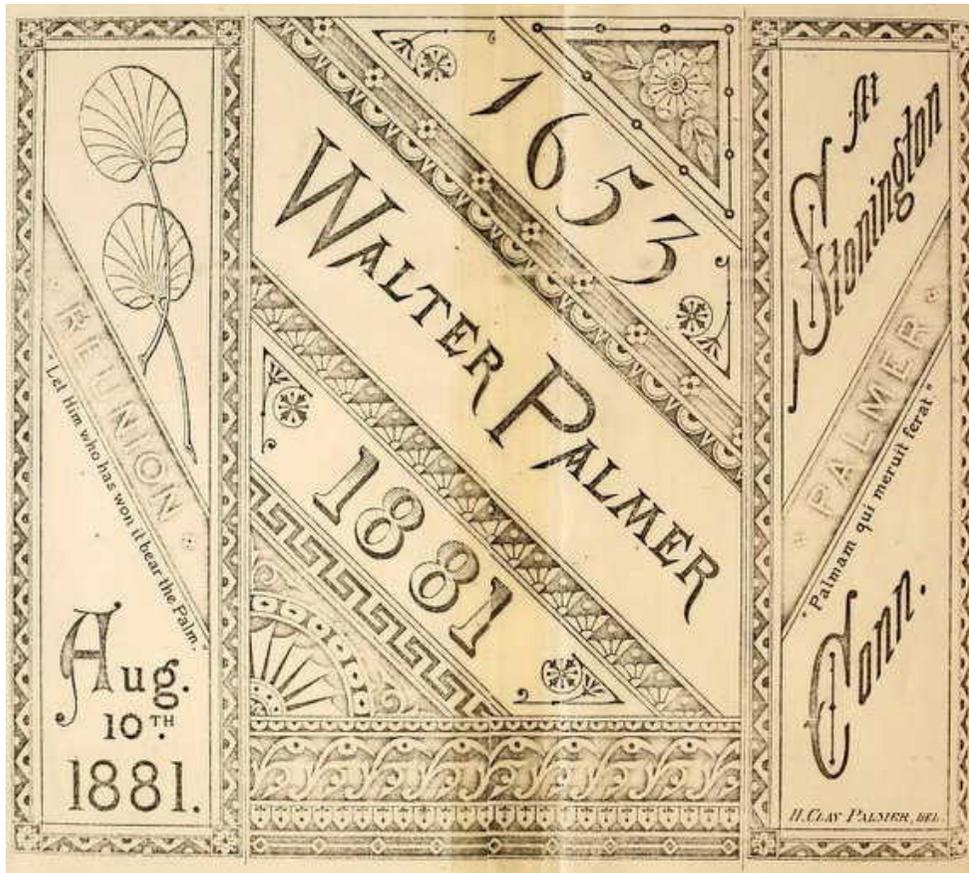
Memorandum.—If *Elihu*, *Nehemiah*, or *Moses* decease before they have any yeares, *Benjamin* is to succede in their pt of ye Farme & giue to my dau. *Elizabeth*, two Cowes—I giue my Executors a yeares time for payment of these Legacies.

Testified to, by three witnesses, on oath, before *George Denison*, Commiss^r.



Walter Palmer will, 1661, Stonington, CT

Lady Ann Bordell (mother in law to Walter Palmer). William Chesebrough (brother in law to W. Palmer)



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