



PASSENGER SHIP LISTS

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S. G. Deeks, Esq. Boston, May 31 st, 1855

Dear Sir: - I communicate to you the following highly interesting documents for the Register, received through Mr. Cleveland of Salem. They will supply a gap, long bewailed, in the early history of Newbury, by giving us the name of the vessel in which her first settlers came to this country, in 1634. The list of passengers by the "Mary and John," comprises many well-known names of residents of Newbury and its vicinity, and which also are well known to have been borne by the original planters of that ancient settlement. It will be seen by the Order in Council that the emigrants were at first "made stayer of, untill further order from their Lordships;" who eventually let them go, upon certain conditions, some of which seemed harder to them, perhaps than they would be now considered. I understand the certificate of Mr. Whitehouse, at the end, to include the whole, - the Order in Council, the interesting abstract of the charter of Charles I, and the list of passengers.

The name of the master of the "Mary and John," is not very clear in my copy. It might be Smyers or Savyres, -and this latter might be a corrupt way of spelling the French name Savory or Savary. This is rendered less likely, however, by the fact, that this name is found in the list of passengers, spelled in a manner not departing very far from the modern mode. Although a matter of no consequence, the great point being the name of the vessel and her passenger-list, it has seemed to me most likely that Sayres was right, and misunderstood by some copyist, employed upon the documents. Especially, I am inclined to this opinion, since there occur evident mistakes in one or two other names; amongst these, Hibbens is converted into Fribbens, the first being the name of one of our "Assistants," and whose widow, as I regret to learn, by a note from one of our most eminent and excellent citizens and antiquarians, "was hanged for having more wit than benignity."

Respectfully, your obedient servant, G. L.

At Whitehall on the last day of February 1633. The following ship lay in the Thames River ready to make sail for New England; The Reformation, The True Love, The Elizabeth Bonadventure, The Sea Flower, The Mary and John, The Planter, The Elizabeth and Dorcas, The Hercules, and The Neptune.

The Masters of the ships were called before the Board and issued several Particulars that had to be completed before sails could be set. They had to post several Bonds of One Hundred Pounds to make sure that the following articles were executed.

"1. That all & every Person aboard their Ships now bound for New England as aforesaid, that shall blaspheme or profane the Holy name of God be severely punish't."

"2. That they cause the Prayers contained in the Book of Common Prayers establish't in the Church of England to be said daily at the usual hours for Morning & Evening Prayers & that they cause all Persons aboard their said Ships to be present at the same."

"3. That they do not receive aboard or transport any Person that hath not Certificate from the Officers of the Port where he is to imbarke that he hath taken both the Oathes of Alleigeance & Supremacy."

"4. That upon their return into this Kingdom they Certify to the Board the names of all such Persons as they shall transport together with their Proceedings in the Execuc'on of the aforesaid Articles - Whereunto the said Master have conformed themselves - It was therefore & for diverse other Reasons best known to their Lord thought fitt that for this time they should be permitted to proceed on their Voyage, and it was thereupon Ordered that Gabriel Marsh Esq., Marshalle of the Admiralty & all other His Majestys Officers to whom their said Warrent was directed should be required upon Sight hereof to discharge all & every the said Ships & Suffer them to depart on their intended Voyage to New England."

The King of England, Scotland, and Ireland started his reign in 1624 and issued a charter for "incorporating the Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England in America" in 1628.

The Mary and John, under the supervision of Robert Sayres, Master, sailed to New England from Southampton on March 24, 1634, but the arrival was not recorded.

The passenger list consisted of:

bound for Boston

William Hibbens, Mrs. Anne Hibbens

bound for Ipswich

Philip Fowler, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mary Fowler, Samuel Fowler, Hester Fowler, Joseph Fowler, Thomas Fowler

Richard Jacob

Robert Kingman

William Moody, Mrs. Sarah Moody, Joshua Moody departed

Thomas Newman, Mrs. Newman, John Newman

John Spencer

Henry Short

Richard Kent, Mrs. Jane Kent, Mary Kent, Richard Kent

Nicholas Easton, Mrs. Easton

Christopher Osgood, Mrs. Margery Osgood

Rev. John Woodbridge

bound for Newbury

Robert Coker

William Franklin

Richard Littlehale

Henry Lunt

Rev. James Noyes, Mrs. Sarah Noyes, Nicholas Noyes

Rev. Thomas Parker

Henry Travers

bound for Plymouth

Thomas Savery

William Savery

bound for Roxbury
Robert Seaver for Roxbury

bound for Salem
Thomas Avery
William Ballard
Thomas Cole, Mrs. Anna Cole
Matthew Gillett
Joseph Miles
Joseph Pope

bound for Salisbury

Stephen Jordan
Daniel Ladd
John Wheeler, Mrs. Anne Wheeler, David Wheeler, Anne Wheeler,
Roger Wheeler, Elizabeth Wheeler, Mercy Wheeler

Destination unknown

John Barlett
William Clarke
John Godfrey
John Luff
John Marsh
Abraham Mussey
John Mussey
William Newby
Robert Newman
Richard Reynolds
Thomas Sweet
William Tracey
Henry Trask
Adrian Vincent
Thomas West
William White

As an incentive to go to New England, all of the passengers, their heirs, and successors were exempt from tax subsidies and customs for seven years and taxes and impositions on all goods and merchandise for twenty-one years.

Tepper, Michael, Passengers to America, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.: Baltimore, MD, 1977.

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**** See the lineage for [Daniel and Ann Ladd](#)

List or Manifest of all Passengers taken on board the State of Indiana. John W Sadler is Master, from Glosgow. Burthen 1612 tons.
Columns represent: given name, surname, age, sex, occupation, country to

which they belong, country which they intend to inhabit, accommodation.
Joseph Ladd 21 M Miner Scotland U S A Steerage
SOURCE: <http://istg.rootsweb.com/1800/indiana811110.html>
Submitted by: Misty Flannigan

List or Manifest of all the Passengers taken on board the S.S. Abyssinia, whereof
M. Murphy is master, from Liverpool burthen 2159 tons.
Columns represent: given name, surname, age, sex, occupation, country to
which they belong, country which they intend to inhabit, accommodation.
2 James B. Ladd 39 M Genln U.S.A. U.S.A. Cabin
SOURCE: <http://istg.rootsweb.com/1800/abyssinia790106.html>

Ship: Charlton
Departing:
Arriving: Halifax, Nova Scotia
Master: Richard Ladd
Ship Type: Frigate, 395 tons
Columns represent: Register No. Name, Occupation, Comments (other columns
included captains name - Ladd, ship name - Charlton, Gender - all male,
Destination - all Halifax)
SOURCE; <http://istg.rootsweb.com/1700/charlton490600.html>

DISTRICT OF NEW YORK -- PORT OF NEW YORK

I, George Thomas do solemnly, sincerely and truly swear that the following List
or Manifest of Passengers with my name, and now delivered by me to the
Collector of Customs for the District of New York, contains, to the best of my
knowledge and belief, a just and true account of all the Passengers received on
board the Br Barque "Sterling" whereof I am Master, from Bristol. So help me
God. (signed) George Thomas Sworn to the 31 Oct 1831 before me (signature
cannot be read) DC

List or Manifest of all the Passengers taken on board the Br Barque
"Sterling" whereof George Thomas is Master from Bristol burthen (line
drawn) tons, (line drawn)357 Regist??
Columns represent: Names, Age in years, Age in months, Sex, Occupation, The
Country to which they severally belong, footnote number
Silas Ladd 54 Male Mason Monmouthshire
SOURCE: <http://istg.rootsweb.com/1800/sterling311031.html>

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