

Sanborn Signatures



Volume IV

Issue 2

Spring, 1988

AN EXTRA SPECIAL FIFTH SANBORN FAMILY ASSOCIATION REUNION!

Take a moment to mark your calendars for the Fifth SFA Reunion on Sunday, August 28th in Hampton, NH. Our fifth reunion corresponds with the 350th Anniversary Celebration being held by the town of Hampton, in honor of the founding of the town in 1638. A very special program has been worked out, including a memorial service to be held at the First Church in Hampton and several walking tours of houses, gardens, cemeteries and historic spots.

August has been designated as Family Month, honoring the founding families and later settlers in Hampton. Special events have been scheduled by the

town, civic and church groups. Special ceremonies and parades will take place during the month, so if you are vacationing in the area, be sure to stop by and take part in the fun. Hampton Beach is a very popular spot in the summer, so be sure to reserve your overnight lodgings well in advance.

A number of books about Hampton will be on sale, including a reprint and update of Dow's HISTORY OF HAMPTON by Peter Randall, containing a great deal of early Sanborn information.

See page 3 for further details and send in your reservations for this special reunion by August 1st!

The thatched village of Wherwell in Hampshire, England, retains much of its 17th century charm of the days when Rev. Stephen Bachiler and his family lived there. Perhaps this is where Ann Bachiler was wooed by our Sanborne ancestor. Wherwell, pronounced "Hor-ell," is one of the stops on our up-coming English tour. See page 9 for further details.
(Photo by James Bolles, 1987)



OOOPS! WELCOME BACK MARY TUCK!

Many thanks to the readers who wrote in with ideas for the solution to the strange mention of John Saaborne's wedding in the June Term 1662 of the Essex Quarterly Courts.

One experienced reader, who shall remain nameless (but whose days are numbered if he keeps grinning at me over the dinner table about this!), spotted the problem right away. The witness who alleged that he attended John Saaborne's wedding and saw Francis Swain and Mrs. Jones disappear into one of the out-buildings, was John PHILBRICK, not John Heillbrooke as rendered in my transcription. The old way of rendering a capital "F", "ff," tripped me up. That the unfortunate Mr. Philbrick was drowned on 20 October 1657 along with his wife Ann and daughter, Sarah, on a voyage to Boston, quickly makes it clear that he was not testifying in or around the June Term 1662 of the Essex Quarterly Court!

What probably happened was that the WPA workers who organized the court papers in the 1930s were faced with a scrap of paper with no date on it and tried to fit it in with whatever material it was closest to. So, if it were in a pile of papers dating from the June 1662 Term, that's where they entered it. (The WPA also transcribed Mr. Philbrick as Heillbrooke, which didn't help, either.)

The GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE also falls prey to this faulty date, repeating it under the entry for Francis Swain.

Mary Tuck once again takes her rightful place on my charts as the first wife of John¹ Saaborne and as the mother of his first nine children.

With eraser gripped firmly, it's back into the fray!

Melinde Lutz Sanborn, Genealogist

The Sanborn Family Association is a not-for-profit organization composed of persons interested in Sanborns. Most of our members descend from the three English brothers, John, William and Stephen Saaborne who came to America circa 1632. Others may come from the Swedith, Norwegian, Jewish and Portuguese immigrants of later dates. All interested persons are welcome!

Coming to the 1988 Reunion? Bring your genealogical charts and problems! Skilled researchers will be available to answer questions and offer advice.

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NEW ADDRESS:

The Sanborn Family Association has a new address. Our Secretary, Ruth MacPherson will receive Sanborn mail at:

The Sanborn Family Association
c/o Ruth MacPherson
5 Lawrence Avenue, Apt. 4
Leominster, MA 01453

FOR SALE

Coats of Arms - Attractive pamphlet designed by a Sanborn descendant. This is the coat of arms which V.C. Sanborn believed belonged to an early Sanborn in our branch of the family. 50¢ each.

"The Old Maps of Rockingham County, New Hampshire in 1892" - contains 66 old maps reproduced, with old roads, every house and family, taken from the town and city atlas of the State of New Hampshire by D. H. Hurd & Co. of Boston. \$6.00 each plus \$1.00 for postage.

Sanborn stationery - beautiful manilla-toned note paper and 8½" x 11" sizes available. An ornate "S" appears in the left-hand corner with the name "Sanborn" below. Fine execution on good quality paper. Plain, matched envelopes available for the larger size. Write to the Association for quantities and prices.

Once again available! 4-Generation Sanborn family charts. Include the family from the unknown Saaborne and his wife, Ann Bachiler, through the third generation born in America. Approximately 16" x 20" on heavy stock, suitable for framing. \$4.00 plus \$2.00 for postage and handling

Sanborn buttons - round metal with clasp pin, each says, "I AM A DESCENDANT OF WILLIAM" (or JOHN, or STEPHEN) around the outer edge with the same ornate "S" which appears on our stationery in the center. Please indicate which brother's name you wish, William, John or Stephen. A photo of persons wearing these buttons can be found on page 3 of the Fall issue of Volume IV of SANBORN SIGNATURES. \$1.00 each, postage included.

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OUR VERY SPECIAL FIFTH SFA REUNION

Sunday, August 28th, 1988

HAMPTON, NH

An Enjoyable Visit to the Ancestral Lands

- 9:00 AM REGISTRATION LUKA'S GREENHOUSE, 12 Lafayette Rd., Hampton Falls, NH
Coffee and donuts Browse our exhibits of family memorabilia and Sanborn sales items.
Bring your old photographs, family lineage charts and Bible records to share with us!
Renew old acquaintances and meet some new cousins. English tour details.

- 10:00 AM SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 127 Winnacunnet Rd., Hampton, NH
Service by Reverend Steven Bowden at the church founded by Rev. Stephen Bachiler
Reception at the church following service
(This is optional, Luka's Greenhouse will be open from 9 AM to 4 PM)

- 12:00 Noon PHOTOGRAPH SESSION LUKA'S GREENHOUSE
Remember your family with a special group photo

- 12:30 PM SIT-DOWN BANQUET LUKA'S GREENHOUSE

 Garden Salad, house dressing
 Broiled Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Sauce
 Rice Pilaf
 Chef Marden's selection of fresh vegetables
 Rolls and butter
 Hot Apple Crisp
 Coffe & Tea

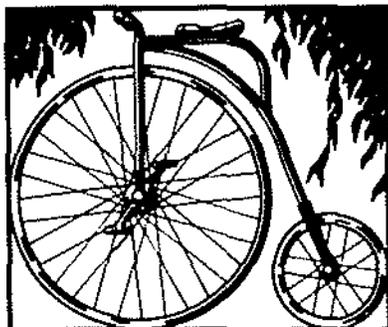
- 1:45 PM BUSINESS MEETING LUKA'S GREENHOUSE
Roll Call of States, Election of Officers, Awards and Raffles

- 2:30 PM WALKING & DRIVING TOURS OF HAMPTON, NH
Pick up your maps and flyers at Luka's. Genealogical advice available. Query board.
Bring your business cards for Sanborn Signatures.

- 4:00 PM Farewell until next yaer (Luka's closes)

SEND IN YOUR RESERVATION FORM BEFORE AUGUST 1st, 1988!

SEE MAP ON PAGE 15



LUKA'S
GREENHOUSE

RESTAURANT & BANQUET HALL
P.O. BOX 100 • 12 LAFAYETTE ROAD
HAMPTON FALLS, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03844
TELEPHONE (603) 926-2107

A RIDE INTO HISTORY: LYDIA² SAMBORNE, A LOST DAUGHTER OF STEPHEN¹

Of the three Samborne brothers, it is the family of Stephen Samborne which is the most elusive. Although we can certainly name three daughters born to him, likely all by his wife, Sarah _____, not one of them has left an identifiable marriage record nor can we prove that he had any grandchildren. As a result of the process of elimination, we believe that Stephen was the father of Dinah Samborne who married (1st) James Marston. She does not fit comfortably into any of the other brother's families, but she cannot be proven as Stephen's daughter.

Of the three known daughters, Lydia is the biggest surprise. Neither her birth record nor baptism have come to light. If it were not for a controversial horseback ride she took in 1680, we would not have a single trace of her.

On 21 March 1681, the Commissioners of Newbury heard the complaint of John Allin of Salisbury, who charged that James Brown of Newbury had taken and ridden one of John Allin's horses without his knowledge. The verdict was in Allin's favor. 19 April 1682 Allin was ordered to answer James Brown's complaint in a review of case and on 2 May 1682 the judgement was overturned. Allin appealed and the case found its way to the Essex County Quarterly Courts. Both men mounted a full scale defense of their positions, summoning witnesses from north and south to support their stories for the May judgement and copies of their depositions were filed with the Essex Quarterly Court at Salem in the June term, 1682. Among these papers was the deposition of Lydia Samborne herself:

The dep. of Lydia Samborne aged 27 years or thar about, testifieth that in aprell: 1680 I this deponant came with James Brown from Newbery to John Allins hous at Salesbury and I saw the said Allins wife in her garden, and we asked said Allins wife to lend us her horse to hampton falls. Who at first made severel excusis: but invited us the deponant and James Brown into her house and in discorce understanding that I the deponant was Stephn Sambrons dafter which formarli levid at hampton, she: the above said allins wife said that she would frely lend us a hors and sent her maid to fech him: whow brought the horse and gave him oats in the above said allins house which said maide bridled and sadled and pilyond said allins horse for us Lydea Samborne and James Browne by her mrs ordar which said maides name by Reporte was hachit and further saith not: James browne and Lydia Samborne did both of them come and make oath to the truth of the above written this 29 of March 1682 before me Richard Martyn of the Countie of new hampshire. This evidenc came selid up in a papar to the Comus of newbury as attest Tristram Coffin, Clark (32-144-3)

Other witnesses mentioned that they saw James Brown the glasier of Newbury riding away with a woman behind him that day. Also that John Allin came to the house of John French, Sr. to settle an account with James Brown for the horse, which account James Brown promptly paid.

Among the expenses for his case, James Brown lists, "for going to strabury bank to fech a wittnes: 3 days 0-5-0. All other witnesses were from Salisbury. It seems likely that since Lydia's deposition was the only one to be taken in "the county of new hampshire," she was either living in Hampton Falls, her destination on the disputed ride, or she was the witness brought from Strawberry Bank (Portsmouth). She appears to be unmarried since she calls herself Lydia Samborne and her birthdate must have been about 1655. This last is rather disturbing. Tradition places Stephen Samborne's departure for England with his grandfather sometime in the middle of the year 1654. While ages on depositions are not always terribly accurate, it is possible that Lydia was actually born in 1655 since her two known sisters were born in June of 1651 and March of 1653, respectively. It would have been quite logical that a daughter be born in 1655 or late in 1654.

Was it possible that Stephen Samborne took his entire family back to England with him and Lydia came back for a visit? Or was it more likely that heavily pregnant, Stephen's wife Sarah chose to stay in New England to have her child and followed later? The family tradition does not say. We find no evidence of wife Sarah or her three daughters beyond this brief ride made by Lydia in 1680. Perhaps our English research will locate this family and provide us with some new English cousins.

Remember Harriet Sanborn Kimball Jewett, the survivor of the Whitman Massacre? Further research has uncovered her first marriage in a rather unexpected place. Harriet Sanborn, spinster, and Nathan Scofield Kimball, bachelor and farmer, both of major age and of Sutton [Quebec], were married by banns 23 February 1830 by James Reid, Minister at St. Armand Ouest (Phillipsburg) Anglican Church. Witnesses included her sister, Sophia, who also married there later in the year.

SANBORNS IN MEXICO

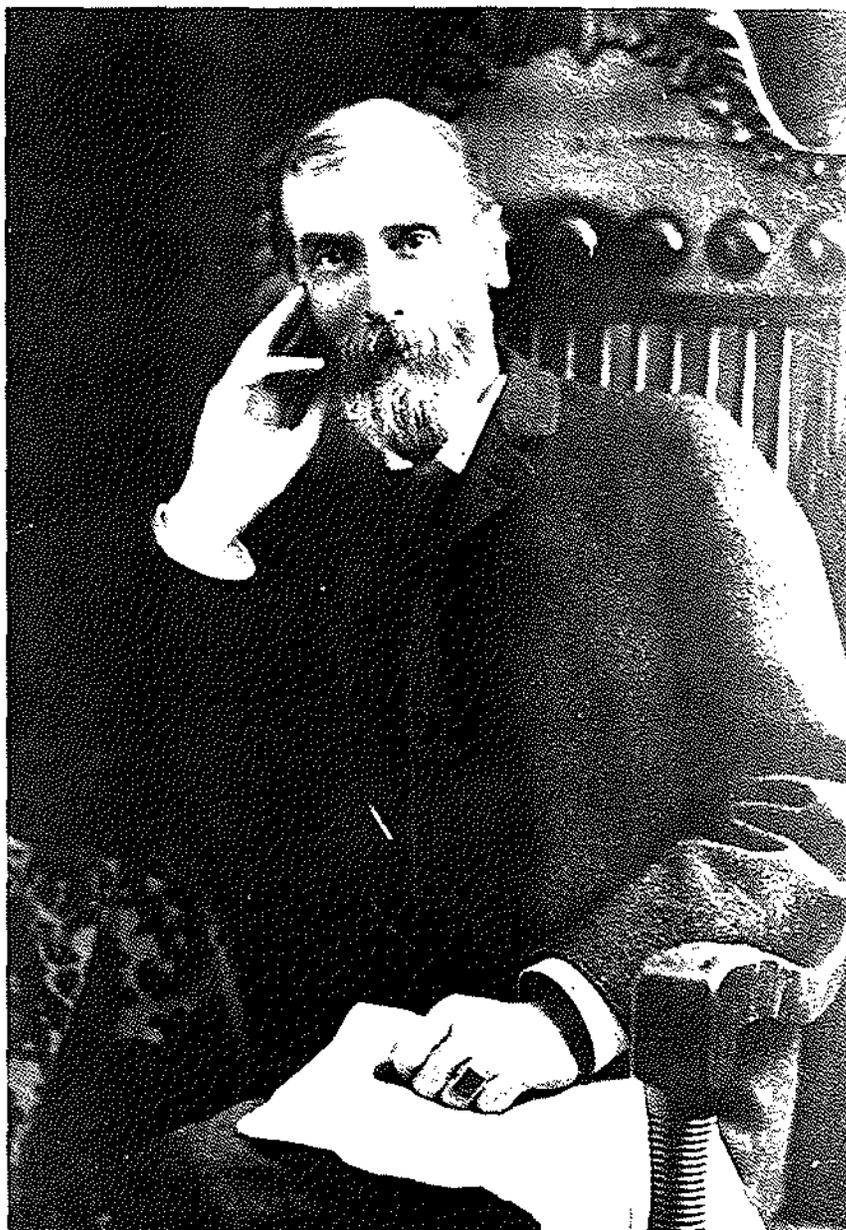
by Donald A. Sanborn with Walter D. Sanborn, Jr. and Dorothy Sanborn Walkup

When Israel Sanborn and Sally Cheever of Hardwick, VT were married 5 January 1794, they probably never imagined that descendants of theirs would, a century later, migrate southward to the Republic of Mexico to found a dynasty abroad as well as a string of popular American drug stores, soda fountains, restaurants and department stores.

Instead, they probably hoped that their descendants would remain in Hardwick and go into more traditional professions. Their son, John (born 24 Aug 1802), in fact, became a doctor, if we can believe the inscription on the back of an early photo. Later, two of John's three sons, Francis Asbury (1837-1921) and Jubal Harrington (born 1839), also became medical practitioners. A yellowed clipping from the BURLINGTON DAILY TIMES dated 9 June 1859, in possession of grandson Walter D. Sanborn, Jr. attests to Francis' graduation from University of Vermont Medical School. Notations in Francis' wife's hand on the back of early photos of Jubal indicate he was a doctor. It is not clear whether Jubal was a half-brother, nor whether Caroline Harrington (Dennison?) was John's first or second wife. No photos or information about the other two siblings, Leonard Osman (born 1842) and Abby Morrill (born 1844), have come to light, as yet. It may be useful to recall that about this time Abraham Lincoln was president and relations between the northern and southern states were becoming increasingly strained. The US was entering perilous times.

Dr. Francis Asbury Sanborn practiced briefly in Hardwick, VT, his birthplace, before moving on to Piqua, OH, where he married Georgiana Defrees in 1866, just after the conclusion of the War Between the States. Georgiana kept the family Bible (now in possession of Walter D. Sanborn, Jr.) and bore Francis four sons: George Defrees (born 1868), my grandfather Frank Asbury (born 1870), Walter Defrees (born 1875) and John Defrees (born 1882), faithfully recording each birth, marriage and death until her own death in 1919. The family settled in Rochester, MN, and lived there between 1870 and 1884. Minnesota, a Territory until 1858, was gradually adjusting to statehood in those days. In Rochester, Dr. Sanborn went into practice with Dr. Mayo, father of Drs. Charles and William J. "Will" Mayo who founded the famous Mayo Clinic. Around 1884, the family moved to Independence, MO, for Walter's health, but remained only briefly before moving on to Los Angeles, CA, in 1886, only 43 years after the first wagon train set out for California from Independence.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Francis Asbury Sanborn and Georgia Defrees raised their three sons (George Defrees had died in 1874, aged six), first at their home at 8th and Broadway (later the site of the May Co.), and more recently at a home on the corner which came to be known as Sanborn Junction (now Hollywood Junction). Their golden wedding anniversary photograph taken in 1916 at the Sanborn Junction home shows ten Sanborn descendants and their wives.



Dr. Francis Asbury Sanborn 1837-1921

Two sons of Francis Asbury and Georgiana Defrees Sanborn undertook medical careers. Frank Asbury Sanborn (1870-1956), my grandfather, attended Northwestern University Medical College, IL, 1889-1890, but was forced to withdraw owing to poor eyesight. His brother, Walter Defrees Sanborn (1875-1950), became a certified pharmacist and also studied refraction at University of California at Berkeley, CA, around 1895. It was these two great-grandsons of Israel and Sally Sanborn who founded Sanborn Bros. in Mexico City.

What brought them to Mexico in the first place? After all, Mexico at the turn of the century was not exactly a popular destination. Mexico was firmly under the yoke of military dictator General Porfirio Diaz. Under his government, it was said, the rich were getting richer, the poor, poorer--an explosive situation in any time. As far as we know, neither spoke Spanish, both were probably Protestant and both had been reared in more temperate climes with a heritage of rugged individualism--an unlikely preparation for Mexico. Nevertheless, 20-year-old Walter came to Mexico from his parents' Los Angeles home about 1895, perhaps in search of adventure, who knows? He found employment in Guadalajara and later in Mexico City with various German pharmacies which then controlled the pharmaceutical market. He went into partnership with a Mexican national and eventually bought him out, using money borrowed from family, to found Sanborn's American Pharmacy. He wrote to his older brother, Frank, and explained his idea of starting an American-style drug store in Mexico City. Frank came to Mexico about 1900 to look over the situation and to get in some hunting. In 1903, much impressed with the lifestyle and economic opportunities there, he brought his wife, Mignon Hill, and two small children, Francis Hill, 7, and Jonathan Hill, 5, to join his brother. That year they opened Sanborn Bros. at #12 San Francisco Street, not far from the present site of Sanborns downtown.

By this time, Walter had broken the stranglehold the German pharmaceutical businesses had on the trade and brought consumer confidence to prescription medicine and over-the-counter drugs. Meanwhile, Frank had started a soda fountain and ice cream parlor--a great novelty in Mexico in those days. From serving sandwiches to customers and employees, Frank suddenly found himself in the restaurant business, requiring expansion of their first store into an adjacent building. Even Mexico's revolution of 1910, when Francisco I. Madero, the colorful Pancho Villa, and Emiliano Zapata challenged the reelection of dictator Diaz (who, with his wife, frequently stopped at #12 San Francisco Street to try Sanborn's ice cream), did not greatly slow their progress. A branch store was opened on 16 of September Street several blocks south of the first store, and another was opened in the Gulfcoast city of Tampico in the state of Veracruz, all with soda fountains.

Frank Asbury Sanborn, Jonathan Hill Sanborn, Francis Hill Sanborn and Mignon Hill Sanborn, circa 1899



The years of the revolution, 1910-1917, however, took their personal toll of the Sanborn brothers. Frank's home, a former French embassy just two blocks from the battle of the Ciudadela in Mexico City, was accidentally shelled, the walls pocked by shrapnel and bullets. Frank's two boys had outgrown the educational opportunities provided by the American School of Mexico and departed north with their mother to enter Hollywood High School. In the interim, there was a divorce and Frank was married to Stella Crouch of Rochester, MN, in 1916. In 1915, 19-year-old Francis Hill, completing his first year of college at the University of California at Berkeley, jumped at his father's offer of a vice-presidency in the firm and the job of managing the store in Tampico. It turned out to be a mixed blessing: one evening he was stabbed in the back during rioting occasioned by the landing of US Marines in Tampico. All through this, Walter grew increasingly despondent over the turmoil occasioned by the revolution, and considered returning to Los Angeles.

Along about 1917, the Sanborn brothers saw an opportunity to move their businesses into a 350-year-old historical building known as the House of Tiles. This landmark Churrigueresque facade was indeed covered with white, blue, and yellow glazed tiles, giving it a Moorish appearance. The house had been occupied by generations of Spanish nobility and landed gentry. The tiles were the result years later, historians tell us, of a challenge of a father to his extravagant and dissolute son. "You will never build a house of tiles," the father said despairing of changing the youth's spendthrift ways. (The traditional Spanish expression is similar to our "You can't build a house of cards.") The son, Don Luis Vivero e Iricia, descendant of Spanish conquistadors and son of the Governor and Captain General of the Phillipines, eventually married well, settled down and, to prove his father wrong, covered the facade of the colonial mansion he had bought with Talavera-style tile from Puebla. In 1828, the history reads, Count Suarez de Peredo was stabbed to death on the stairway leading up to the second storey by a rejected suitor for the hand of the Count's daughter. The most recent occupant of the House of Tiles, from 1890 to 1914, had been the prestigious Jockey Club. Carriages and horses once rode into the central courtyard which is today roofed over by a skylight and enclosed for Sanborn's restaurant and tea room.

Two years were required to restore and adapt the old building to commercial uses and in 1919 the newest Sanborn Bros. store opened its doors at #4 Medero Street. Unfortunately, Walter and his family were not there to enjoy the inauguration. They had left for Los Angeles in 1918, retaining shares in the corporation. By this time, it had expanded to include wholesale distribution of pharmaceuticals and patent medicines from the US, acting as agency for many US firms such as Adams Chiclets and Lever Bros., and producing hygienic dairy products such as ice cream, butter and milk required by the fast-growing ice cream parlors and restaurants. Frank decided to close the branch stores and concentrate on this flagship store. In 1922, he also made his newly-wed son, Jonathan, my father, vice-president. The trademark of Sanborns became three owls perched on a branch, representing the three Sanborns; Frank flanked by his two sons, Francis and Jonathan.



Walter Defrees Sanborn 1875-1950

The restaurant became a magnet for tourists returning to Mexico after the revolution. They found the location convenient, the food familiar, hygienic and attractively served. Sanborns owned its own Jerseys to insure a supply of trustworthy dairy products at a time when milk products were absolute no-no's in Mexico. "Meet me at Sanborns" became the store slogan. To appeal to the tourist, the store opened a curio department, reviving long lost Mexican textile and lacquer arts and the craft of hand-hammered sterling silver. But cabinet members, diplomats and high society also discovered Sanborns. Before long, imported furs, Italian leather gloves, crystal ware and other European imports became available there.

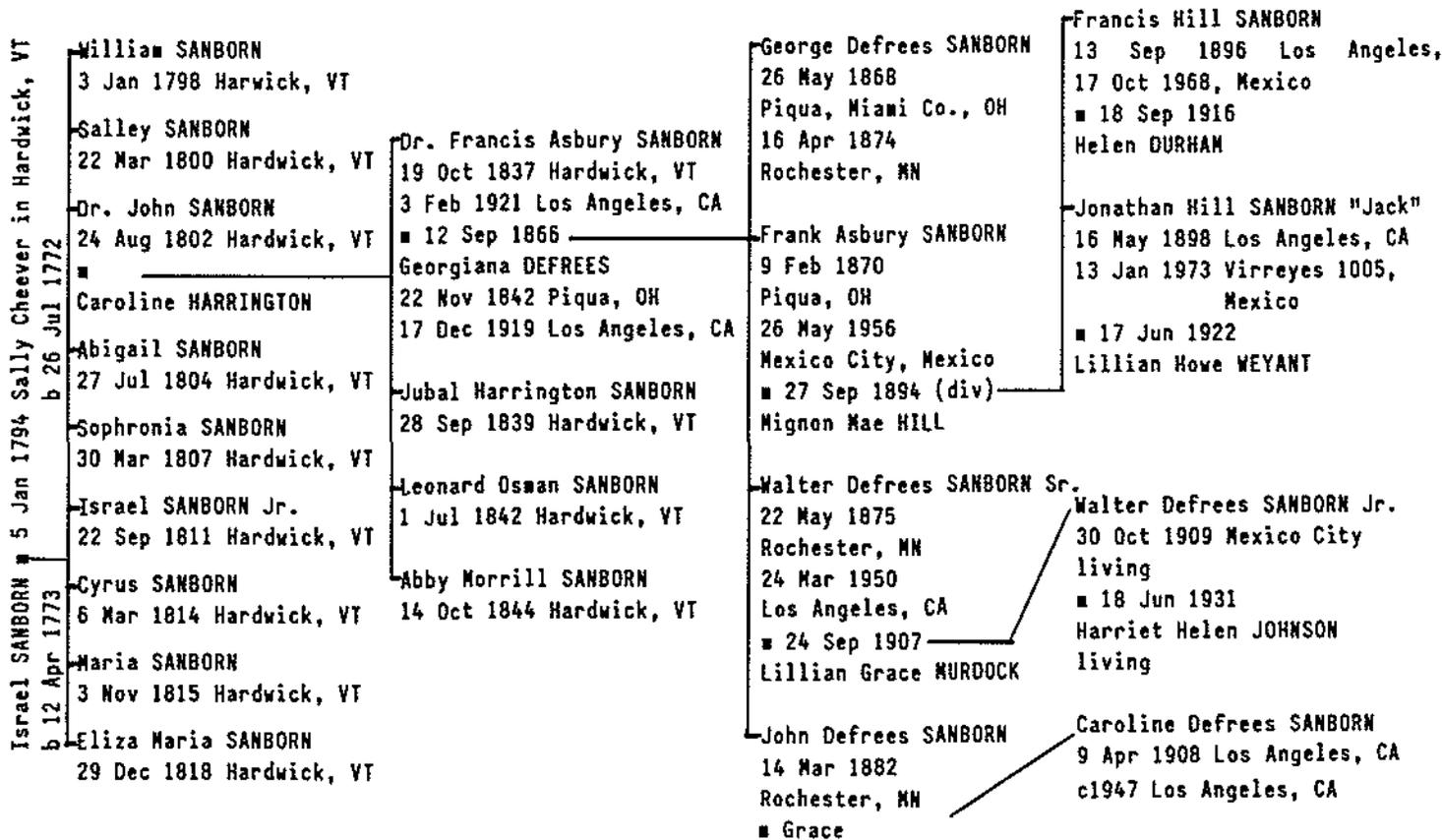
When the Pan American highway was completed linking Laredo, TX and Mexico City, Sanborns opened its first branch store since its move to the House of Tiles, this time in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, on the Pan American highway. It had the same departments as the Mexico City store but boasted one additional feature--it was air-conditioned, the first in the Republic. Temperatures in Monterrey often reach 100 in the summer.

In 1925, the famous Mexican muralist, Jose Clemente Orozco, was commissioned to paint a mural in the House of Tiles store in Mexico City. "Omniscience," the title he gave to his fresco, covers three walls above the stairway leading up from the restaurant.

By the late thirties and early forties, Sanborns had 400 employees, many of whom had been with the firm from the beginning, a reputation for fair treatment, honesty and cleanliness. The business cried out for further expansion.

In 1945, Frank A. Sanborn, aged 75, was ready to retire. Francis did not want to manage the store alone and Jonathan was not interested in continuing with the business, so various members of the family persuaded Frank to sell. He arranged with a group of Mexican stockholders and Walgreen Drug Co. of Chicago to buy him out May 1946. He died in 1956 and was buried in the Sanborn plot of the American Cemetery in Mexico City. To this day, the Sanborn name continues on all the branch stores owned by this corporation, which today number over fifteen in four major Mexican cities and employ well over 2,500.

At this writing, only one of eighteen direct descendants of Frank A. Sanborn remains in Mexico; Gail Sanborn Prian, who with her Mexican husband operates several physical fitness studios. The widow of Francis Hill Sanborn, now remarried, also continues to live in the Mexican capital. The others, many of whom were born and raised in Mexico, are now scattered to Caracas, Venezuela; Dallas and San Antonio, TX; Olympia, WA; Los Angeles, CA and Honolulu, HI. Walter D. Sanborn, who died in 1950 in Los Angeles, left a son, Walter D. Sanborn, Jr., two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



ENGLAND BECKONS!

Our English tour director, James Bolles, has completed his survey of the English sites associated with the Samborne/Sanborn family and has submitted an enthusiastic report. Including many beautiful photographs, he says that many of the old villages such as Wherwell (see photo on front page), retain the flavor of life in the 1500s and 1600s when our families lived there.

Planning carefully in advance, Mr. Bolles went to each of the towns on our list and took the time to meet people and arrange special welcomes for our Sanborn tour to be held in May of 1989.



The Blessed Virgin Mary, Tisbury (photo by James Bolles, 1987)

Some very special visits are planned. In Tisbury, it seems that three of the town's ancient trees have recently died and we are arranging for our English tour group to plant three new trees in honor of our three Samborne ancestors, John, William and Stephen. We will see the commemorative plaques in the Church at Tisbury, where restorations have been conducted in recent years, funded in small part by our Sanborn Family Association.

We expect that a complete itinerary will be available at the August 28 Reunion. If you are interested in participating in this exciting family tour, which will encompass everything from shopping time in London to the calm and peaceful rolling English countryside, pick up the information at the Reunion. If you cannot attend the Reunion but would like to learn more about the English tour, write to the Association (see NEW address on page 2 of this issue) and request our English tour flyer.



ENGLISH RESEARCH: SOME NEWS ABOUT THE SANBORNE BROTHER'S MOTHER, ANN BACHILER SANBORN ATKINSON

Our English research is proceeding along several promising lines, one of which recently produced an useful court case, which gives news of Ann Bachiler Sanborn Atkinson quite a number of years after her sons had gone to America. While at least one of our Bachiler cousins has seen this document and made an abstract of it, it was not done with Ann in mind, nor, to our knowledge, has much of it appeared in print before. Thanks to the expert transcription skills of our English researcher, we have a complete, verbatim copy of the original in our files, as well as a photostat of this 17th century document. Anyone reading the original will easily understand why it has never been printed intact, the language is so obscure that the basic meaning is not easily grasped. We offer this rather "free-paraphrase" of the case, hoping to preserve some of the flavor of the times without losing the sense of the complaint!

COURT OF REQUESTS: Public Record Office, London: REQ2/678/64

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty, In all humble manner complaining sheweth unto your Majesty your faithful and obedient subject Henry Atkinson of London gent: Whereas about five or six years ago one John Bate gent. of Holland beyond the seas (being in some want and extremity there) became indebted unto one Samuel Bachiler, late of Gorcum in Holland, Minister, in the sum of four pounds and for food and lodging, also for money lent him by the said Samuel. John Bate requested that Samuel Bachiler send over into England unto John's mother, Dorcas Bate, to pay the debt, Dorcas having in her hands the sum of forty pounds which was bequeathed unto John Bate by his father, John Bate, Minister, deceased, by his last will and testament. Accordingly, the said Samuel Bachiler did often and sundry times by his letters send to Dorcas Bate for the debt, but she altogether neglected to pay. You subject did marry the sister of Samuel Bachiler and extended credit to Samuel in the amount of about 4 pounds in wearing apparel for Samuel's wife and sent the same over to Holland to the said Samuel, who authorized your subject to receive payment from Dorcas Bate, honoring her debt to Samuel. When your subject demanded the money, Dorcas denied also to pay the same. Yet in the end, Dorcas Bate did by her obligation become bound unto your subject for the payment, notwithstanding which, Dorcas hath also neglected payment thereof. Much about the time when Dorcas became bound to your subject (which was about four years since), she being then come out of Hampshire, where she then and still liveth, to London and she being destitute both of money and friends, repaired to your subject's lodging together with one Gabriell Bate, her son, neither of them knowing where to go for lodging, meat or drink. Dorcas and her son Gabriell remained for the space of three weeks at the cost and charges of your subject, at which time, Dorcas told your subject that she would give satisfaction for the debt, also then confessing to your subject and his wife that if your subject had not then received her and entertained her and her son, they had been constrained to lie in the street. When she departed from your subject into Hampshire, your subject did furnish her with money and defray her charges in her journey homeward, but Dorcas, not regarding the loving and kind respects shewed to her and her son, altogether neglected and still doth neglect and refuse to give any satisfaction therefor. In regard whereof, your subject caused Dorcas to be arrested at the Common Law, but by the combination, confederacy and practice of one Robert Southwood and Anne his wife (she being the daughter of Dorcas) and also by the dishonest dealing of one Nicholas Peirce, one of the Sheriff's bailiffs of that county, your subject could have no due proceedings at law against her for the said moneys. And since the bond wherein Dorcas standeth bound to your subject by casual means is lost and also for that Dorcas hath of late times obscured herself in places unknown to your subject, for as he cannot by ordinary course of law by way of suit or arrest apprehend or proceed against her and so is remediless unless he be relieved by the equity of this Court, it having cost your subject from time to time in seeking after the said debt in expenses in journeys and process the sum of forty shillings and upwards....

And your subject further sheweth that the said John Bate, Dorcas' son, received of one Nathaniell Bachiler of Southampton Merchant (one other of the brothers of your subject's wife), one rich gilt sword worth three pounds, which three pounds the said John Bate did faithfully promise and agree to give and pay unto Nathaniell either at the day of John Bate's marriage or at his death, and the said John Bate being deceased beyond the seas the said three pounds is not yet satisfied to Nathaniel by Dorcas or any other, she having detained in her hands the forty pounds due to John by his father's will. Which said three pounds Nathaniell Bachiler hath made over to your subject to have and receive the same of Dorcas, who ought in all conscience pay, but has not.

And moreover your subject can prove that John Bate the father kept back and detailed from your subject's wife's father the sum of twenty marks a year for many years together which he was to have allowed him, your subject's wife's said father [i.e., Rev. Stephen Bachiler], out of the living or benefice which he, John Bate the father, held and enjoyed for twenty years together, which John Bate the father had obtained by the only means and procurement of your subject's wife's father.

And your subject further sheweth that not only does Dorcas refuse to pay, but also the said Robert Southwood and Anne his wife do keep from your subject certain goods to the value of thirty shillings besides ten shillings in money which the said Anne was to pay your subject's wife for a cabinet which she received of her. Nor can Dorcas be found to be arrested.

Your subject doth most humbly pray and beseech your most excellent Majesty to grant unto your subject your Majesty's most gracious writ of Privy Seal to be directed to the said Dorcas Bate, Robert Southwood, Anne his wife and Nicholas Peirce, commanding them to personally appear before your Majesty's Privy Council at Whitehall in Westminster to answer why she refuseth to give satisfaction and account for the bond, now lost, and the irregular happening associated with Dorcas' arrest. And your subject shall daily pray for your highness' long and prosperous reign over us.

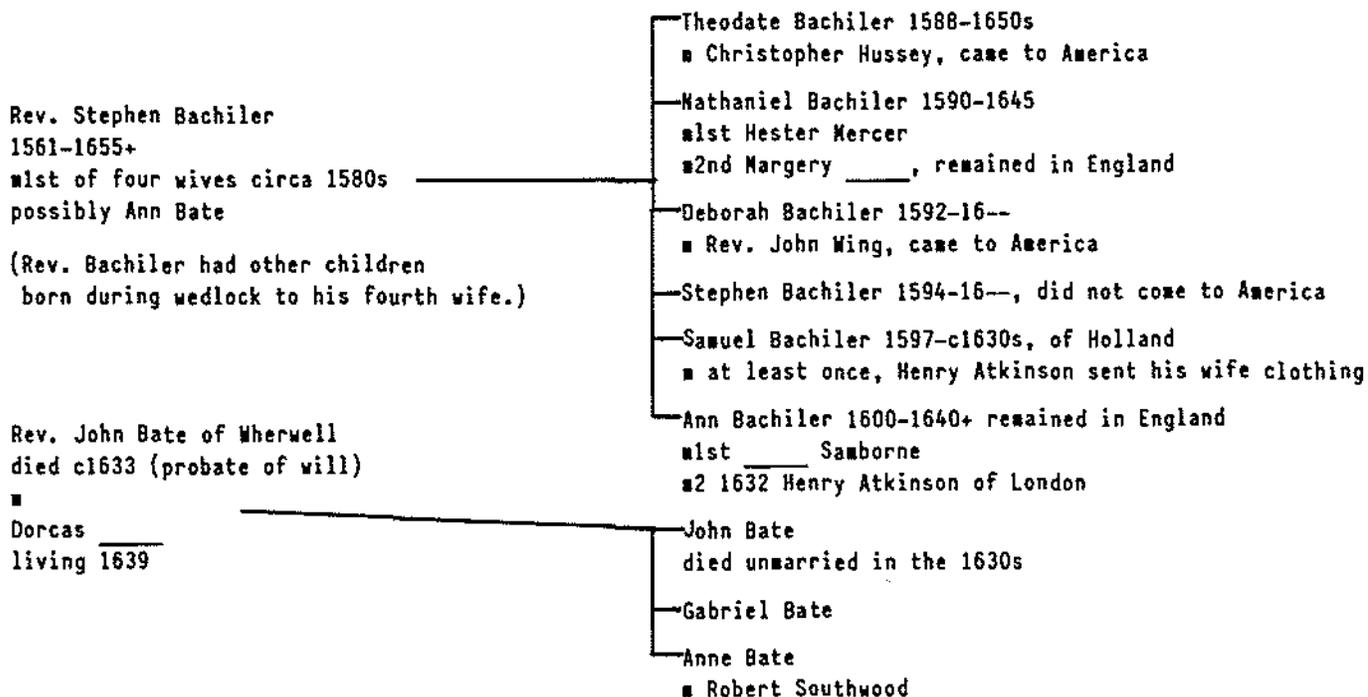
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This raises to three the original documents which we have referring to Ann Bachiler Samborne Atkinson. She first appears in the "Licenses to Pass beyond Seas," (REGISTER, July 1891), where she is called, "Ann Sandburn of age 30 yeres, widowe, resident in ye Strand, vrss vlishing." dated 22 June 1631. Next, she appears in the Strood parish register, "Mr Henry Atkinson & Mrs Anne Sanborne, licen. ex Rofen. 20 Jan 1631(2)." Finally, the court case cited above makes frequent reference to her and clearly indicates that she is alive. Although there is no date on the face of this document, 2 November 1639 has been ascribed to it, possibly written on the back. This gives us evidence that Ann was living seven years after her father, Rev. Stephen Bachiler, departed for the Colonies. It has been assumed that Rev. Bachiler brought his grandsons with him, i.e., John, William and Stephen Samborne and Nathaniel Bachiler, even though Nathaniel was only about two years old in 1632 and his parents remained behind. It is interesting that the first specific mention of the Samborne brothers in the New World is dated 27 November 1639 when William Samborne is appointed to ring the bell before meetings on the Lord's day at Hampton (at which time he would have been about 17 years old). It is probably nothing more than coincidence that this court case and the Samborne's appearance in the Colonies both fall in 1639.

The manorial court records are the current focus of our English research. V.C. Sanborn appears to have examined most of the pertinent Bishop's Transcripts and parish registers as well as probate records, leaving only this significant source untapped. The locations and time periods covered by these records for each area of interest have been pinpointed and the research is underway.

We have recently received a very generous check from Mary Jane Sanborn Lewis to be devoted to the English research being the proceeds from the 1987 California Sanborn Family Reunion. Many, many thanks! Mary Jane also shared several leads she had developed in her research on both sides of the Atlantic.

Donations to the English Research Fund are gratefully received and are exclusively used to further our knowledge of the family's origins in the Old World.



OUR EARLY VIRGINIA COUSINS

The search continues for the origins of the Sambornes who appear in 17th century Virginia. As more documents surface, we have learned their names and just a little about their descendants. In the last issue of *SANBORN SIGNATURES*, we explored the Quaker family of Sambornes living in Isle of Wight County, VA. We were only able to discover two children, daughters, for Daniel and Sarah. After his death (by 1711), we are not surprised to lose the name Samborne in that county.

The Samborns of Charles City County, VA may be another matter, however. Our first mention of these Sambornes occurs in 1659, suggesting that this William was born within ten years of the New Hampshire Samborne brothers. This William and Mary were not Quakers, certainly, as the following deposition shows:

"The deposit' of Mary Samborne ages 31 yeares of thereabouts ex'aed and sworne sayth that about the 15th of Aug. last I heard Tho. Stevensons wife call Richd Carters wife whore many times, and Stevenson and his wife did hold up their hands and told her she was knowne to be a whore from Kicotan to the falls and said the child in her armes was a bastard and she sayed she fluttered and flourished in Birds feathers ev'ry day and called her bitch and bid her go home to her whelpe, and sayd if her son came on their ground she would criphe him or pull off his eares, and at their parting she told her she would be revenged of her and would do her mischiefe by day or night, and the night foll' the sd Carters wife being in the pasture Steven- sons wife came to her againe and told her she would give her a whores mark ere it was long, and Stevenson called her husband old rogue many times, and further saith not."

This report appears in the Charles City County Court Orders 1658-1661 as published by Beverly Fleet, p. 223, and is followed by a rather irreverant note. Undated as this paper is, it appears to fall about mid-year 1659, making Mary Samborne, doubtless the wife of William, as will be seen, born about 1628.

We see William Samborne about 1662 on p. 261: "300 lb tobo to be pd Wm Samborne from est of Gilbert Ker "for funerall and other charges of Jane Ker late decd." and again on p. 263:

"To the Right Hono'ble ffrancis Moryson Esq Gov'nr etc and the Hono'ble Thomas Ludwell Esqr Secr' Agents for his Mats Tr'er of Virginia William Samborne in all humility presenteth That Willm Radaway decd being possessed of forty acres of land whereof he gave halfe to the petn'rs child and halfe to a neighbo'ring child, now dec'd, upon w'ch guift or bequest the petn'r seated the sd land, and saved the same from deser- tion and being taken up by others. Now may it please yo'r Hono'rs the bequest and will of the sd Radaway is either concealed or lost, and no heire knowne to succeed him and enjoy the same. Wherefore the petn'r most humbly imploreth that y'or Hono'rs would vouchafe and graunt the poore petn'r the forty acres of land, or so to mediate as yo'r Hono'rs discrecon and the law shall direct for the petn'rs fruicon thereof to the use of the petn'rs sd child. And he shall ev'r pray etc. Aug: 4: 1662 Granted. I doe graunt this Francis Moryson. Rec Aug. 25 seqr. I do graunt this in the behalfe of Samborne the paticon'rs child. Tho: Ludwell, Secr."

Next, William Samborne receives 300 lb of tobacco from the Gilbert Ker estate (p. 272) and finally, the probate of the nuncupative will of William Samborne decd to Mary Samborne the relict appears. She is ordered to submit and inventory (pp. 279-280). This appears to be just prior to August of 1663.

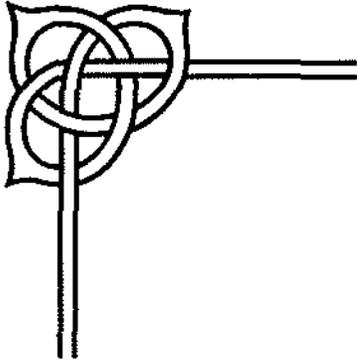
William's short career in the Colonies seems to have been blessed with at least one child and we are hopeful of discovering more about the widow Mary and these descendants to complete the Samborne chronicle.

*

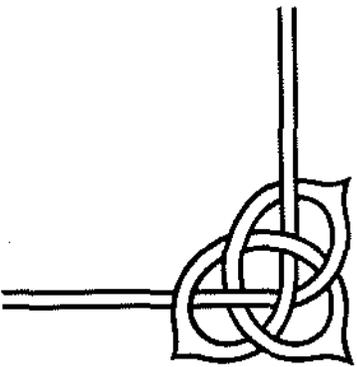
William Samborne
born in 1620s, probably England
died 1662-1663

■ _____ child
Mary _____ living 1662 in VA
born c1628
living 1663

SANBORN FAMILY ASSOCIATION LIFE MEMBERS



Margery Arnold, Portsmouth, NH
 Augustine H. Ayers, West Valley City, UT
 Natalie I. Barnard, Lochmere, NH
 Natale L. Brown, Concord, NH
 Elizabeth J. Brust, Ozone Park, NY
 Eva Geraghty, Concord, NH
 Augusta S. Goennell, Rowayton, CT
 Ann L. Hillier, Stanford, CA
 Bernice M. Hopkins, Ithaca, NY
 Marcia Hunkins, Swagscott, MA
 Bruce Richard Sanborn Johnson, Minneapolis, MN
 Albert E. Judkins, West Peru, ME
 Ruth A. Kaselis, Bound Brook, NJ
 Luella S. Kirker, Danville, VT
 Charles S. Lafollette, San Francisco, CA
 Ellen S. Merriam, Danvers, MA
 Francis R. Mitchell, Orono, ME
 Ruth Anne Norcross, Arlington, MA
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Bradford, ME
 Sanborn Partridge, Proctor, VT
 Katherine M. Porth, Springfield, MA
 Jeanette S. Potsaid, Hanover, MA
 Allison Q. Sanborn, Westboro, MA
 Dan Sanborn, McAllen, TX
 Dean E. Sanborn, Wantagh, NY
 Donald H. Sanborn, Jr., Geneva, IL
 Donald R. Sanborn, Epping, NH
 Dr. Earl Boyce Sanborn, Jr., Kenilworth, IL
 Mr. & Mrs. Everett Sanborn, Andover, NH
 Francis F. Sanborn, Mill Valley, CA
 Frederic R. G. Sanborn, Cincinnati, OH
 Glenn H. Sanborn, Chelsea, VT
 Howard Blaine Sanborn, Falmouth, ME
 J. Michael Sanborn, Contoocook, NH
 John L. Sanborn, Bath, ME
 K. Max Sanborn, Visalia, CA
 Kenneth C. Sanborn, Leominster, MA
 Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Sanborn, Windham, ME
 Martha Sanborn, Gorham, ME
 Mabel B. Sanborn, Kent, WA
 Noel D. L. Sanborn, Cincinnati, OH
 Norman A. Sanborn, Manchester, NH
 Phyllis F. Sanborn, Deerfield, NH
 Raymond Clarke Sanborn, San Diego, CA
 Robert B. Sanborn, Deerfield, NH
 Roger Anderson Sanborn, Florissant, CO
 Ruth S. Sanborn, Deerfield, NH
 Scott D. Sanborn, Milwaukee, WI
 Theodore Sanborn, Naples, FL
 Walter D. Sanborn, Jr., Laguna Hills, CA
 William E. Sanborn, Deerfield, NH
 Nathanael Shawn Sanborn, Franconia, VA
 Wesley E. Sanborn, Christiansted, VI
 Carolyn Slayman, Hamden, CT
 Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Smith, Port St. Lucie, FL
 Eleanor Robbins Sprague, Lewiston, ME
 Victoria White, New York, New York
 Dorothy B. Wood, Scituate, MA



VITAL RECORDS

RUSSELL G. THOMPSON, 59, d 10 Sep 1987 at Portland, ME. Born in Kittery, son of Herbert R. and Gladys (Sanborn) Thompson, he was a WWII Navy veteran and a Korean Conflict Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Mary E. (Buntin) Thompson, two sons, William E. Thompson of Portland and Dana R. Thompson of Cumberland Center, ME; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Karen) Lybrand of Ketchikan, Alaska; a sister, Geneva Olsen of Pinehurst, MA and four grandchildren.

ADA M. RANKINS, 85, d 31 Jan 1988 in Topsham, ME. Born in Brooks, ME 13 Jul 1902, the daughter of Willis and Lena (Webber) Sanborn, she was the widow of Roy A. Rankins. She is survived by two sons, Raymond Rankins and Clifford Rankins, both of Randolph, ME; two daughters, Beverly Lamoreau of Bowdoinham and Geraldine Rankins of Harpswell; a brother, Ralph Sanborn of Bridgeport, CT; 13 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

LOUISE ALICE SANBORN, 73, d 7 Nov 1987 in Portland, ME. Born in Westbrook, ME, the daughter of Joseph A. and Elizabeth (Poirier) Fecteau, she was a widow. Surviving are a son, Kenneth Sanborn of Portland; three daughters, Hilma Hawkes of Windham, ME, Linda Neff of Windham and Karen Wardwell of Brewer, ME; a brother, Ovide Fecteau of Windham; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ROBERT A. RICKER, 79, d 7 Mar 1988 in Laconia, NH. Husband of Mrs. Phyllis B. (Sanborn) Ricker.

E. MILTON HOYT, 76, d 13 Jan 1988 in East Madison, NH. He was husband of Muriel (Sanborn) Hoyt of East Madison; father of Edward H. Hoyt, Robert E. Hoyt, Mrs. Laura Mahoney and Miss Susan Hoyt, all of East Madison and Mrs. Katherine Morong of Madbury, NH; 11 grandchildren, 2 stepchildren, Robert C. Baxter Jr. of Kingfield, ME and Mrs. Kathryn McCoy of California, and a sister, Mrs. Robert G. (Ellen) Gillard of Mansfield, CT.

NORMAN P. SANBORN, 77, d 15 Feb 1988 at East Providence, RI. Born in Providence, RI, son of Dr. Harvey B. and Bernice (Monk) Sanborn, he was the husband of Dorothy Moore (Hynes) Sanborn. Surviving also is a brother, William E. Sanborn of Poipu Beach, Kauai, Hawaii.

ROBERT C. SANBORN, 65, d 11 Jan 1988 in White River Junction, VT. Born in Tamworth, NH, he was a Navy veteran of WWII and of the Korean War. He owned and operated Sanborn Construction Co. of Conway, NH for 30 years and the beach Campground in Conway for seven years. He was the husband of Eldesta (Allan) Sanborn of Albany. Other survivors include his mother, Inez Sanborn of St. Petersburg, FL; a step-daughter, Beverly J. Sullivan of Cabin John, MD and three step-grandchildren.

BARBARA W. SANBORN, 96, d 13 Sep 1987 in Framingham, MA. Born in Hampton Falls, NH, she was the daughter of Jack and Bertha (Runnells) Sanborn. She was employed in the social services department of Westboro State Hospital from 1911 to 1915 and subsequently worked as a supervisor in the research departments in both Framingham Women's Reformatory and the Charles Street Jail in Boston until her retirement in 1946. In 1925, MA Gov. Alvin T. Fuller appointed her a delegate to the International Prison Congress in London. She is survived by two nieces and many cousins.

MARRIAGE

JULIANNE SANBORN MALONEY and JOSEPH D. DENNY, at Bradford, MA, 20 December 1988.

BIRTHS

MARK SANBORN ADAMS, born 26 January 1988 in Birmingham, AL, son of Bruce and Robin Adams.

ROBIN SANBORN LASH, born 1 March 1988 in Wareham, MA, daughter of Douglas and Diane Lash of Marion, MA.



SANBORN

QUERIES

Queries are printed in the SANBORN SIGNATURES free of charge, as space permits. Each query should have a Sanborn connection.

Need all data on Rachael FIFIELD, b c1740; d 8 Mar 1816 at Baldwin, ME; m 21 Jan 1762, Jonathan SANBORN of Hampton, NH.

Louise Osgood, RFD #3, Box 2888, Freeport, ME 04032

Wish corr. with anyone who has an Ira SANBORN b. early 1800s & a Moses SANBORN b early 1800s in their lineage. Am trying to find 2 lost members of my family.

Joan N. McRae, 25683 John Road, Olmsted Falls, OH 44138

Hannah SWAIN m Asahel SANBORN b Epping NH 20 Jan 1770 d 14 May 1860. Need all data and ancestry of Hannah.

Thomas E. Abbott, 17 Porter Road, Natick, MA 01760

Would like to corr. with anyone with knowledge of the fate of Isaiah SANBORN (#231 in 1899 Genealogy), son of Abraham and Rachel (HILLIARD) SANBORN. What happened to him after he graduated from the Exeter Academy in 1789 at age 20?

Melinde Lutz Sanborn, 28 Perley Road, Derry, NH 03038

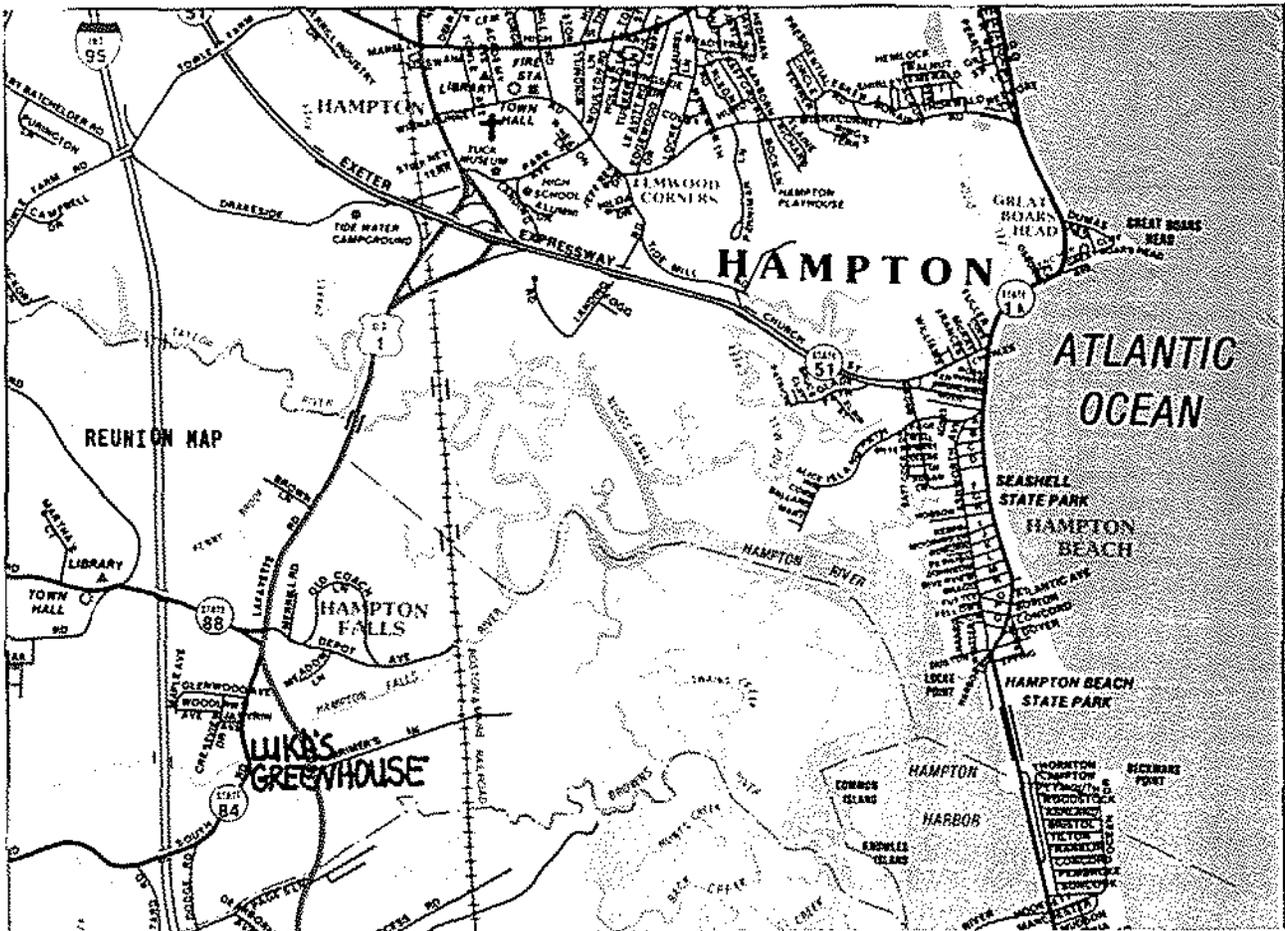
Seeking info about Israel SANBORN (#397 in Dr. Nathan Genealogy), fifth son of Benjamin (#151). Benjamin m Elizabeth GILMAN, Newmarket. When and where was Israel born? Whom did he marry? Did he move to VT? Donald Sanborn, 500 University Ave., #2012, Honolulu, HI 96826

Need parents of Benjamin Franklin SANBORN, b c1821 in NY; m Laura ANDREWS, b c1826 NY and had 11 children. Need ancestry and parents of Laura ANDREWS as well. Margaret Nobach, 428 Dadson Dr., Lansing, MI 48911

Would like to correspond with desc of Chase SMITH of Candia, NH who m Abigail SANBORN (b. Kingston 26 June 1732).

Janice Smith Seufert, Upper New Hampton Rd., New Hampton, NH 03256

Wish info concerning Orren A. SANBORN b Sep 1851 in NH & Emma J. GRANT b June 1860 in England. Possibly same Orren A. #1661 in 1899 Sanborn Genealogy. 1900 census Clay Co. KS states 10 children, 8 living. Mrs. James Bartmess, 21350 Wallace Creek Rd., Clinton, NT 59825



THE SANBORN FAMILY ASSOCIATION

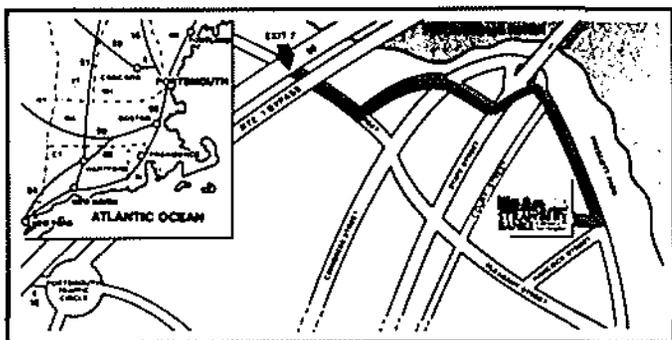
c/o RUTH MACPHERSON

5 LAWRENCE AVENUE, APT. 4

LEONINSTER, MA 01453

Strawbery Banke

Portsmouth  New Hampshire



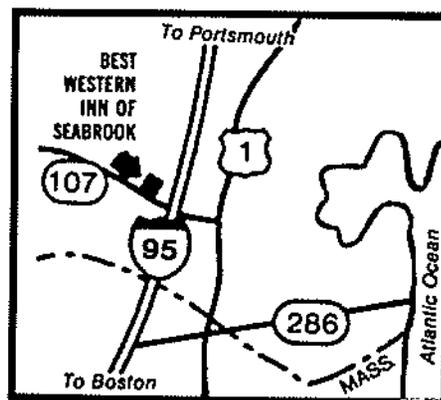
Directions

Located on I-95, one hour north of Boston and one hour south of Portland, Maine, Strawberry Banke is easily accessible by New England's highway systems, bus routes, and airlines.

From I-95 we recommend Exit 7, Market Street, to downtown. Follow the directional signs. The museum entrance is located on Marcy Street, opposite Prescott Park and the Portsmouth waterfront.

SEABROOK INN

Route I-95 & Route 107 West
Seabrook, N.H. 03874
Phone: (603) 474-3078



Etonic-TRETORN

JOHN A. ROBBINS, JR.
Plant/Industrial Engineer
County Rd.
Richmond, ME 04357
(207) 737-4324

147 Centre Street ■ Brockton, MA 02403 ■ Tel: (617) 583-9100



Hampton Falls
Motor Inn
Route 1 (Lafayette Road)
P.O. Box 249
Hampton Falls, NH 03844
Ingrid Heath
Manager
(603) 926-9545