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Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England 1620-1633, 🕑 Databases Volumes I-III . Alphabetical Listing Introduction For the user of this set of volumes to understand what is being presented, we must define carefully the scope of the Great . By Record Type Migration Study Project. Who were the participants in the Great Migration? What information is being collected on these **Databases By Location** people? **Genealogical Journals Online: A National Criteria for Inclusion in The Great Migration Begins** Collection The first phase of the Great Migration Study Project attempts to identify and describe all those Europeans who settled in Premium Databases New England prior to the end of 1633. The date was chosen because of the steep increase in migration beginning in 1634 and continuing for the rest of that decade (see Robert Charles Anderson, "A Note on the Pace of the Great Migration," The **Getting Started** New England Quarterly 59 [1986]:406-07). As a rough estimate, about 15 percent of the immigrants to New England Articles arrived in the fourteen years from 1620 to 1633, with the remaining 85 percent coming over in half as many years, from 1634 to 1640. **Town Guides** The volumes contained in this database may be viewed at the NEHGS Research Library in Boston, call number REF F7/ **Hire the Experts** G74. Genetics\DNA Research To locate additional genealogy and local history resources, search our library catalog. **External Resources** Forums Citation Information: **Online Genealogist** The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England 1620-1633, Volumes I-III (Online database: NewEnglandAncestors.org, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2002), (Orig. Pub. New England Historic Genealogical Society. Robert Charles Anderson, The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England 1620-1633, Volumes I-III, 3 vols., 1995).

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SIMON HUNTINGTON

ORIGIN: Norwich, Norfolk MIGRATION: 1633 FIRST RESIDENCE: Roxbury BIRTH: By about 1598 based on date of marriage. DEATH: 1633 at sea.

MARRIAGE: St. Andrew's, Norwich, Norfolk, 11 May 1623 Margaret Barrett. She was admitted to Roxbury church as member #83: "Margret **Huntington** widdow; she came in the year 1633. Her husband died by the way of small pox; she brought children with her" [<u>RChR</u> 79]. She married (2) shortly after December 1634 THOMAS STOUGHTON of Dorchester (and later Windsor) [<u>NEHGR</u> 14:104]. *CHILDREN:*

i CHRISTOPHER, bp. St. Andrew's, Norwich, 25 July 1624; m. Windsor 7 October 1652 Ruth Rockwell (recorded in Norwich [<u>NoVR</u> 37]), daughter of WILLIAM ROCKWELL .

ii THOMAS, b. say 1626; m. by 1660 Hannah Crane, daughter of Jasper Crane (in his will of 1 October 1678 Jasper Crane of Newark made a bequest to "daughter Hannah, wife of Thomas **Huntington**" and made "son-in-law Thomas **Huntington**" one of the executors [<u>NJArch</u> 21:45, 23:115]).

iii ANN, b. say 1627; alive in 1649 [Hale, House 648]; no further record.

iv SIMON, bp. St. Simon & Jude, Norwich, 6 July 1629; m. Saybrook October 1653 Sarah Clark (recorded in Norwich, but the bride and groom were both resident in Saybrook at this date [<u>NoVR</u> 5]).

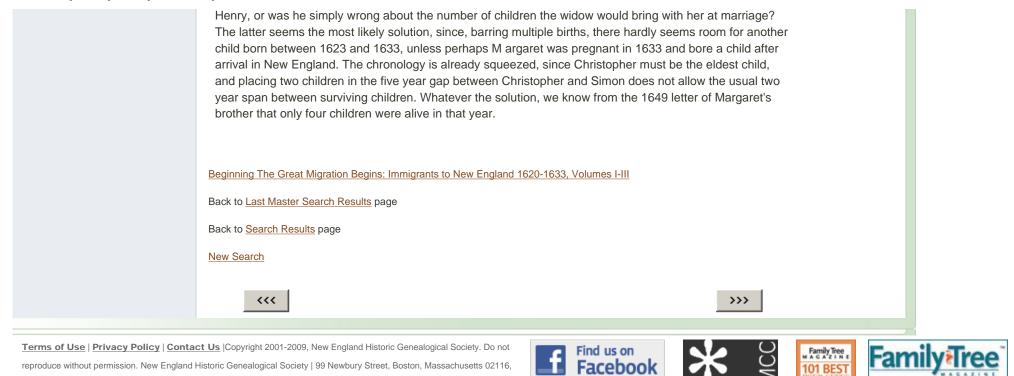
v HENRY, bp. St. Andrew's, Norwich, 16 December 1631; bur. there 8 June 1632.

COMMENTS: At the 1629 Bishop's Visitation of the Diocese of Norwich, Simon **Huntington** of the parish of St. Simon & Jude, Norwich, was presented "for that he doth not use to stand up at the Creed, nor bow at the name of Jesus" [Norwich and Norfolk Record Office, Norwich Diocesan Archives, VIS 6/1]. These were typical Puritan infractions.

Margaret Barrett was daughter of Christopher Barrett, mayor of Norwich in 1634. In 1649 her brother Peter Barrett wrote to her son Christopher regarding a legacy due to "yourself [Christopher], Symon, Thomas and Ann" from their grandfather. In 1671 another of her brothers, Thomas Barrett, spoke of his sister "Margaret who married to one Symond **Huntington** who carried her to New England & had several children by her; but we can give no account of her or them, yet think that she & several of her children are living there" [Hale, House 648, citing Joseph James Muskett, *Suffolk Manorial Families*, 3 vols. (Exeter 1900-1914), 2:153-60]. (This information and much more, including the known Barrett pedigree and a dismissal of the proposed **Huntington** English pedigree, were published by Jacobus in 1952, the best account available of the immigrant family, lacking only the Norwich parish register entries [Hale, House 647-51].) In December 1634 James Cudworth wrote to his stepfather Dr. John Stoughton to report that "my uncles [Thomas and Israel Stoughton] ... are both in good health, and my uncle Thomas is to be married shortly, to a widow that has good means and has five children" [NEHGR 14:104]. Was there a fifth child who made the voyage in 1633, or was Cudworth somehow counting the deceased

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