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Edith Austin Moore's Field Notebook 88

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[note – this notebook, by Henry Warner Austin, has some McIntyre material which is not transcribed herein – ggm] [page 88-1 and 2]

Tioga County, PA

<u>Grantee(s)</u>	<u>Grantor</u>	<u>Book/Page</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date of Investment</u>	<u>Date of Record</u>	<u>Location</u>
David Austin	Lyman Spencer	4-687	Deed	18 March 1819	19 Apr. 1820	
Gideon Austin	Thos. Dyer Tres.	10-242	“	10 Aug. 1832	24 Sept 1832	Union
Alvin B. Austin	Alanson Ramsey + wife	12-506	“	1 Apr. 1834	27 Dec 1836	Sullivan
Isaac Austin	Wm. White	12-150	“	10 Nov. 1826	24 Feb. 1836	Sullivan
Alvin B. Austin	Bingham Trustees	12-507	“	18 Jan. 1836	27 Dec. 1836	Sullivan
Chauncey Austin	John McEwen + wife	13-402	“	2 Feb 1838	6 Apr. 1838	Delmar
Alvin B. Austin	Asenath Spencer et al	14-190	“	26 Nov. 1838	14 Jan 1839	Sullivan
Caleb Austin	Bingham Trustees	15-97	“	23 Mch 1839	14 Jan 1840	Charleston
Alvin B. Austin	John Bird + wife	18-612	“	1 Mch 1847	13 Apr 1847	Sullivan
Caleb Austin	Bingham Trustees	22-394	“	1 Sep 1852	20 Sep 1852	Charleston
David Austin	William Austin	25-522	p. atty	6 Sep 1855	22 Sep 1855	-
Aaron Austin	Chas. F. Congdon + wife	37-597	Deed	22 Aug 1865	21 June 1866	Sullivan
Leander Austin	Benj. F. Ford + wife	39-408	“	4 Mar 1867	19 Mar 1867	Mainesburg
Joseph B. Austin	Jesse W. Austin + wife	44-433	“	6 Feb 1867	15 Oct 1869	Sullivan
Joseph B. Austin	Alvin B. Austin + wife	44-433	“	11 Sept 1867	15 Oct 1869	Sullivan
Joseph B. Austin et al	A. J. Webster	44-435	Assgnt	13 Feb 1865	15 Oct 1869	Sullivan
J. W. Austin	A. J. Webster	44-435	“	13 Feb 1865	15 Oct 1869	Sullivan
Jesse W. Austin	J. B. Austin	44-436	Deed	6 Feb 1869	15 Oct 1869	Sullivan

[note – “location” column is over leaf and has one less entry than rest of list – this apparently is lineup – ggm]
check Sullivan Twp.
Caleb of Delmar

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{Copy whole record some time}

Sketch of rectangular plot 81 by 64 penches, bordered South on road or river – 30 A.

{This land was evidently held by David, Alvin, and Hannah from March 18, 1819 to Sept. 1, 1819}

1. Record of land sold to David and Alvin Austin of the Township of Covington in the County and state aforesaid (Tioga Co.)

Land parcel of land wherein the Lyman Spencer resided containing 30 acres.

[“penches” is not known to ggm. A calculation indicates it is slightly less than 16 feet, almost a modern “rod” – ggm]

Beginning at a brook running thence north eighty-one penches to a hemlock, thence east sixty four penches to a post thence south eighty-one penches to a maple thence west sixty-four penches to the place of beginning being a part of tract of land in Tioga granted by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania by warrant[warrant] 1807 Dated 18 Aug. 1792 to Thomas M. Millings and by him to Wm. Bingham and by

{note – they sell this in 1819}

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Luther B. Austin D. Feb. 23, 1903. B. in Mainsburg[Mainesburg], D. in Sullivan. Burried in Mainsburg.

Hannah, wife of David Austin Died Mar. 2, 1828 ae 73 yrs 7 mo 20 da.

Luther Austin died July 20, 1854, 74 yr.

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On the 6th of Sept. 1855, David Austin of Amity, Alleghany[Allegheny] given power of attorney to act for his brother William and John W. in settling the estate of their father, Luther Austin of Sullivan Township, Tioga Co., PA.

For a consideration of \$100 Luther's property (6 ¼ Acres) was deeded to Aaron Rumsey of Sullivan Township (6 ¼ acres)

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The Austins came to Tioga Co., PA from Vermont in the year 1810. The first settler of the family was Caleb, who made settlement in Charleston township on a tract now occupied by Tioga county as a poor farm, and near where the state road crosses the western line of the township and enters Wellsboro. He cleared and improved his farm of 180 acres and there lived until his death, the farm being sold to the county by the next generation. He was an old time Whig, a good man and a hard worker. He was born Nov. 17, 1777, died Jan. 24, 1853. He married in 1809 Clarissa (Peterson) Brooks born in VT. Died in Charlestown township, Aug. 3, 1853. She was the widow of a Mr. Brooks and had a son in Hiram.

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Children of Caleb:

1.	Caroline	b. 1811	d. 1851
2.	Adeline	1812	-
3.	Emily	1813	1900
4.	Charles	1815	1897
5.	Nelson	1817	1865
6.	Angeline	1818	1895
7.	Nathan	1820	-
8.	Ruth	1822	1901
9.	Benjamin	1823	1873

Parents and children were members of the Methodist Episcopal church at Wellsboro.

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Children of (4) Charles, m. Sarah Lossinger/Lassinger:

1. Clarissa Anne
2. Mary Josephine
3. Geo. Dwight – died in infancy
4. Hiram Jr., b. Oct. 2, 1849, m. Mary Wilkinson and resides in Charlestown township.
5. Samuel Caleb
6. Charles Nathan, b. 1855, m. Rosella Wilkinson. Director of Mansfield Bank.
7. Sarah Angeline

Children of (6) Charles Nathan and Rosella:

1. Blaine Dwight, b. 1886
2. Mary A., b. 1890
3. Victor, b. 1900

Children of (1) Blaine Dwight:

1. Howard
2. Ruth
3. Mary

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Cemetery in Sullivan Township

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[note – this notebook is primarily general information on the Winthrop/Wynthrop Fleet, with emphasis on Warner, Cheesbrough, and Harrington families. The only “Austin” data is the following – ggm]

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The Parish Registers of Boston in the County of Lincoln

Vol. II, 1599 – 1638

Compiled by F. Besant, M.A., F.R.A.S., FR GS, Vicar of Sibsey
Edited by C. W. Foster, M.A., F.S.A., Vicar of Timberland and Canon of Lincoln
Horncastle

Printed for the Lincoln Record Society by W. K. Morton & Sons, Ltd., 27 High St.
Horncastle 1915 – 240 pages

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{Soc. of Gen., 12-29-58}“A Trew Register of all the names and Surnames of such as have beene Baptised, married, or Buried within the Parrish of Boston from the first day of April 1614 until the first day of April 1615.”

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p. 60	1614	April 7	Elisabeth Austin	bur.
62	1614	Sept. 29	John Austin and Elizabeth Baulderston	married
72	1616	Feb. 20	John Austen and Joane Wright	married
74	1616	Nov. 18	Ann w. John Austen	buried
76	1617	Oct. 19	Catheren dau. John Austing	christened
79	1617	Dec. 11	Catheren dau. John Austine	burialls
82	1678	Oct. 11	Christopher Houghton and Margaret Austine	marriage
87	1619	Oct. 3	Thomas Fowldingeworth and Jane Austine	marriages
88	1619	July 31	John Austin, beademan	Christenings
107	1623	Sept. 4	Anne Austin widowe	burialls
186	1636	July 31	Stephen Beele and Hannah Austin	marriages

There are considerable excerpts from standard references concerning the Wynthrop Fleet of 1630:

The Wynthrop Fleet of 1630

by Charles Edward Banks
July 10, 1930, Dover
Riverside Press, Cambridge, MA 1930

The Planters _____, 1620 – 1640

by Charles Edward Banks
Riverside Press, Boston, 1930

Samuel Gardiner Drake – 1860 Transcripts

Cushing MSS (Manuscript)

The History of New England from 1630 to 1649

by John Winthrop, Esq., first Governour of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay
from His original Manuscripts, with Notes to illustrate
The Civil and Ecclesiastical Concerns
The Geography, Settlement, and Institutions of the Country, and the

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Lives and Manners of the Principal Planters
by James Savage, President of the Mass. Historical Society
A New Edition with additions and Corrections by the Former Editor
Vol. I. Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1853, 514 pp

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[This is transcribed only in part, concerning Austin. Original writing, by Henry Warner Austin, is jumbled and difficult.]

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Soc. of Gen. 14 May 1959

This index, together with 238 vols of Citizens of London, compiled by himself, was presented to the Society of Genealogists by Percival Boyd, Esq., M.A., F. S. A., F. S. G.

1600 Austin

M. 1561 Oct. 19 Robert, s. Dunstan, Est. 6526

M. at St. Mary Alderman to Elizabeth 1564, Nov. 26 bur? Robert cit. and Skin Eli. Dixon, widow, 22372. D. 8 Sept. 1592 at S. Botolph, Bishopgate. Will 1592, PCC 75 Harrington Bishopgate.

1592 " "

1599 Will 1599 Edmond cit. haberdasher, 36798. d. 1600, bur. at S. Bride. Will 1599 PCC, 49 Kidd, Adveley, Essex.

Robert Austin cit. Grocer, will 1560 Hastings H. 676. 1559 PCC 31 Chaynay.

1540 G. R.

Children: Elizabeth, Dorcas, Richard, Robert – eldest son. 19432

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1601 – 1650 Austin

1646 Feb. 17 Edward Eli at St. Christopher in Streks[?]. Elizabeth Vaughan St. Vedast b. 1624 Feb. 7th at St. Vedast.

1616-1666 Rob Bt. CLO Mgt. Williamson, 9056. d. and will PCC 173 Mico bur. Bexley Kent. of Farrington within Father Wm. of Tenterden, Kent. Mother Elizabeth Hales Kent, dau. Edward.

m. 1633 Oct. 23 at Bp. London Mgr. sic. Edmond HAB Han Watteton, 27003, citizen haberdasher Peter to ?Hannah Wattston; s. Edmond 1640 aft. 1656 Jul 3 to Peter Smith, D. R.

Robert CLO_AN Mans 9056

1641 Poll Tax K-3

S. Sepelchse wife and servant Thomas Osborn cit and pewterer master 1659, will 1662, PCC 14 S Sepulcher. 44711
Children Maury Eliz Theodonia, child, 46988.

d. Oct. 13, 1655 Robert STA cit. and stationer St Benet Parish Wharb., 46988. but. at S. Benat Pauls Wharb. Printer. Will 1655, PCC 411 Pr. by Henry Wattleworth of Sepulcher.

1634 1660 Rob. Wood An. Aubry #55793.

1664 Edw. IRON

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1651-1700

b. 1622 Austin, Goldsmith of S. John Zachary, m. 1662 Feb. 23 Edward GOLD. Ehi Proctor 20313 at Vir Gen Mgr. Sic. Elisabeth Proctor of S. Gregory, b. 1627.

m. 1695 Oct. 22 Edward Goldsmith b. 1672 Eliz. Bains, 33438, at Vic. Gen. Mge. Sic.

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1. Elizabeth Bains b. 1677. Both of Clement Panes.

m. 1690 Jan 24 Edward G. Roeer b. 1668 Muth. Harris 41526, Vic. Gen. Mge. Sic. to Martha Harris both of S. Botolph, Bishopgate. She b. 1669. Married in S. B.

1652 Robert, wife Jane Danvers 51772, he of S. Verdant, m. at S. James Clerkenwall. wife.
child: Robert bap. 1655 Dec. 14, bur. 1655 Jan. 19 Church.
Robert bap. 1657 Feb. 21
Jane bap. 1659 Sept. 14.

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Robert Austin of S. Mary Somerset, #55793, m. 1634 Oct. 15/16 at Bp. London Mge Sic S. Mary Pomeroy
wife Anne Aubry wid. d. 1651 Sept 1, 1646 Sept. 22 @ S. Mary Somerset.

Prof. citizen and Wordmonger

1638 rent £30

d. 1660 Jan 7; bur S. Mary Somerset.

will 1661, PCC fol. 1

children

Obadiah bap. 1635 Nov 10, bur 1670 Feb. 3

Anne 1638 Aug. 24

Anne dr. bur. 1643 July 3

He married (2) 1651 Martha, bur. 1695 Apr. 14

Anne bap. 1652 Nov. 12, bur. 1653 Jan. 7

Samuel bap. 1653 Mar. 12

Hannah bap. 1657 Nov. 20, bur. 1657 Dec. 5

Sarah bap. 1660 Jul 28. x

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Devon

1607 Austen Eliz. and Marke Ash – Honiton

1607 Austen Barb. and Jn. Gothern – Buckfastleigh

1609 Austen Sus and Dan Halle – Buck”

1911 Austyne Elizabetha and Andreas Fox “

1917 Austyn Thos. and Jana Fynch “

1617 Austayne Wm. and Abigail Bennett – St. Andrews, Plymouth

1618 Austin Nath. and Joan Penis – Littleham

1620 Austin Anne and Jn. Lake – Sandford

1623 Austayne Jn. and Mary Searell – St. Andrews, Plymouth

1625 Austine, Joan and Jo. Rowlings – Uffcreline?

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P. Boyd June 1927 Ac6614, **Marriage Index, Cornwall, 1601 – 1625**

BT = Bishop's Transcripts

ML = Marriage License

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Cornwall, 1601 – 1625

1616 Austen Rot. and Joan Adams, St. Martin by Locc. BT

1603 Austyn Sus and Davy James – Menheniot

1604 Austin Wm. and Tamsyn Wilcoke – “

1613 Austin Reb. and Edw. Steven “

Cornwall, 1626 – 1650

1641 Ausen Eliz. and Jn. Floode – Manheniot

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1643 Ausen Geo. and An Hicks – “
1633 Austen Wm. and Eliz. Edwards – “
1635 Austies Jn. and Eliz. Clemens - Baloe – BT and 8 – Whittford, Whitford.

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Cornwall, 1651 – 1675

1655 Austin Wm. and Dy Leane - Menheniot
1665 Austene Jn. and Reb. Puckey – “
1665 Austen Joan and Ezech Kellow – St. Germain's – BT
1667 Austen Rob. and An Austen “ BT
1667 Austen An and Rob Austen “ “
1668 Austine Eliz. and Jn Raw – St. Cleer – BT
1669 Austen An and Benj. Walky – St. Mellion
1673 Austen Wm. and Joan Rawe – St. Germain's – BT
1673 Austen Mary and Rob Benny – Menheniot – BT

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The American Genealogist and NH Gen. Magazine, Vol. IX

301 pages, 1932-33 Donald Lines Jacobus, Box 32, Westville Station, New Haven, CT

p. 182 The petition for the Erection of Onondaga Co. NY contributed by W. Herbert Wood, B.A., of Elbridge, NY

On Jan. 8, 1794, the people of that part of Herkimer Co. living in the Town of Mexico, petitioned the NY Legislature to erect a new county. At that time, the Town of Mexico was included in the eastern half of the Military Tract of land acquired by the State to be given as a bounty to Revolutionary Soldiers of the Line. The Town of Peru was in the westernmost

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part of the Military Tract.

The town of Mexico was bounded on the east by the eastern boundary of the Military Tract and a line drawn north from the mouth of the Chittenango Creek across Oneida Lake to Lake Ontario, on the south by Tioga County, on the west by the western boundary of the townships of Homer, Tully, Camillus, Lysander, and Hannibal, all of the Military Tract, and in the north by Lake Ontario.

All the frontier country was being populated so rapidly that an insistent demand for a new county arose.

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See Onondaga Co. Hist. Society, also Syracuse Public Library.

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Hume

Settlement of Hume village was commenced in 1820 by Sylvannus Hammand, building the regulation log house.

1822 – The town of Hume was erected. The board of supervisors consisted of 13 members.

1823 – Blackely and Drake built the first sawmill at Hume village. C. H. Ingham opened a public house (a long one) at Hume.

1826 – A post office was established at Hume village with C. G. Ingham P.M.

1830 – Hume population 951

1835 – First Baptist church organized with 22 members in Hume by elders James Reed, J. C. Sangster, and A. Miner.

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Hume

Copied Jan. 1, 1927 from History of Alleghany Co.

Settlement proceeded so slowly for several years that in 1815 there were less than a score of families in town. About this time settlement became more active and aggressive; a new impetus had been given it and there was quite an influx of emigrants, chiefly from Otsego County, which continued for ten years or more. During this time, it is said, one would have met scarcely a resident of Hume who did not hail either from Otsego or Montgomery County.

History of Chenango County, by Hiram C. Clark.

p. 70 Population of Chenango County

The first settlers of the county were chiefly from the New England states. Many were natives of Massachusetts, but the majority of the early pioneers were from the state of CN. Stonington in the latter state contributed largely towards the peopling of this county. One of the towns west of the county seat once bore the name

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of Stonington, and afterwards took another cognomen.

Besides the early eastern settlers in the county, there was a respectable class of Frenchmen, who, escaping the wild fury of a bloody revolution at home, fled across the Atlantic, and sought refuge in these, then, western wilds. The "Vermont sufferers" compassed another portion of the early population of Chenango. The states, from whence the first inhabitants migrated continued for many years to furnish the chief increase of population hither. While the New England colonies flourished, the French colony went gradually into decline, and at last fell to decay."

Census in 1800 was 15,666 for the county. Chenango included at that time the present county of Madison, which was taken off in 1806. The 1845 population of Guilford – 2787.

"In 1800 Chenango was yet a wilderness except for occasional small inroads made into the forest by the woodman's axe."

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"Guilford was taken from Oxford, under the name of Eastern, in 1813. The name of Eastern was changed to Guilford in 1817."

"In the year 1785 the state of NY by George Clinton, the governor, negotiated a treaty with the chiefs and sachems of Oneida and Tuscanora"...

In consideration of \$11,500 in goods and money they gained the Chenango Co.

Biographical Review, Otsego Co., NY

page 123 An account of several Ives families who lived first near Guilford then moved to Unadilla, Otsego Co.

Supervisors of Unadilla from 1796 to 1878

1819 – Thaddeus R. Austin

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Wirt

Copied from "The History of Genesee Country" (Western New York) by Lockwood R. Doty

"The town of Wirt was formed from Bolivar and Friendship Apr. 12, 1838. The first settlement was made in the north part of the town in 1812 by Benjamin Crabtree and Levi Abbott. Chauncey Axtell and Horace Ketchum came in 1814, Azel Buckley and Daniel Willard in 1815, Luther Austin in 1818, etc.

Copied from "History of Alleghany Co., The Town of Wirt"

"Wirt was formerly known as township 2, range 1, of the Holland Purchase. The first contracts for land in Wirt were taken in 1810 by Chauncey Axtell, Azel Buckley, John Hopkins, Hyra Axtell, and Daniel Willard, so say the records of the Holland Land Co. at Batavia.

Luther Austin moved in from Otsego county in 1818. Two years later he removed to Bolivar. Subsequently he was a citizen of Hume, again of Bolivar, and of Amity. He settled in

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Genesee in 1840.

In Phelps and Gorham Purchase, by O. Turner I find Luther Austin mentioned among the early settlers of Wirt (1852 edition, page 557).

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Batavia is another name for Holland. Batavia was so called because it was made the local headquarters of the Holland Land Company. In the town of Batavia on the banks of the river is located a stone building, the headquarters.

Robert Morris came in possession of the land in 1791. Robert Morris procured the money that saved the Revolution. He negotiated several loans from Holland backed by his own private credit.

The old building is now the property of the Holland Purchase Historical Association. The old land office was dedicated as a memorial to Robert Morris.

In the office of the Secretary of State there

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is found a large wooden box {When looking up Mrs. Mark Graves in Albany look up this box} marked on the lid: Holland Land Papers. Within the box are many deeds and other legal instruments.

New York Gaz.

page 176 – note – **Wirt**

Azel Buckley, from Unadilla, Otsego Co., settled in 1814 and Daniel Willard from Mass. in 1815.

Alvan Richardson erected the first sawmill in 1824.

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Bolivar

Copied from History of Alleghany Co., 1806 – 1879

Luther Austin removed to Bolivar from Friendship in 1821 and settled on a farm now owned by Ira Lesuer. Subsequently he removed to Susquehanna County, PA.

The primitive saw-mill was built on Little Genesee Creek, near Bolivar village on lot 55 in 1822. It was owned by an association of settlers consisting of Christopher Tyler, Asa Cowles, Austin Cowles, and Luther Austin, the latter of whom was the millwright.

Luther Austin erected the first frame house on lot number 55.

The first death, that of a child of Luther Austin, occurred in 1823.

Copied from Allegany and Its People

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The first sawmill was erected by a number of pioneers. It was located just below Bolivar village on lot 55. The motive power was furnished

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by Little Genesee Creek. page 908.

New York Gazetteer – Bolivar

Christopher Tyler settled in 1819, Austin and Asa Cowles in 1820 in the west part of the town – all from Otsego Co.

Nile – NY Gazetteer

Sylvanus Merriman and Aaron Axtell built the first grist mill in 1810.

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1823 – Sam Davie came to Bolivar from Cherry Valley, bringing the first span of horses and the only one between “Notch Hill” in Wirt and Ceres.

1825 – Bolivar was taken from Friendship.

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Copied from History of Ceres, by Maria King

Ceres has suffered much from fires. The first was D. and J. Edward's saw-mill in 1837. The next, which I remember was that of a small building that had formerly been used as a store, but which was then occupied as a dwelling, and was on the lot now owned by Louis Carrier. It was occupied at the time by Harrison Nichols. The family barely escaped.

John Smith gave the land on which the church was built. It is partly in PA and partly in NY. It was dedicated in 1839. The pews were made with doors and had fastenings of little brass buttons. These doors were retained until the church was made over for the first time in 1864. The high pulpit had been removed before – the circular altar rail and platform were removed then, also the gallery, which occupied the north end of the church. A bell was put into

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the church in 1862, or thereabouts, and blinds to the windows not far from that time. So many changes have been made that but little remains as it was at first, excepting the walls, floor, and steeple.

The Young at the present time cannot credit how large the audiences were in the early years after the church was built, nor the crowds that came to the quarterly meeting. The circuit extended to Friendship and beyond, and I think Friendship was the home of the minister who preached here. As early as 1847 there was a resident minister at Bolivar, but none at Ceres until the parsonage was built by Rev. Wm. Weber in the fall of 1866.

Before the church was built a Sunday School had been kept up for a number of years in the schoolhouse on the NY side of the line. Mrs. John Eastey and Mrs. Lull were the principal teachers, but I can ascertain little more about it. After the church was dedicated it was held there. William

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Austin, who was a local Methodist minister and who had recently moved into the place, superintended it for a number of years; then Wm. Austin moving away, Wm. Weber took charge.

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Look up following book: Series of Sketches of the Canieden[?] reservation and its inhabitants published several years since by Mr. John S. Minard of Hume.

Copied from History of Allegany Co.

5th NY Cavalry or “First Ira Harris Guard”

Privates of Company E:

Frank Austin, Cuba
Royal G. Austin, Belmont, taken prisoner
194th Regiment
Horace Austin, Belmont

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Wealth Marsh's mother buried in Richburg.

Leonard Nichols buried in Belmont

One boy by second wife – became a lawyer – went to Ohio and died extinct[sic]

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History of Cherry Valley, by John Sawyer

page 90 The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 was a serious blow to Cherry Valley. Prior to this the great bulk of the travel and traffic from the New England States to the west passed through Cherry Valley and paid heavy tribute to it as one of the leading commercial centers on the route.

page 112 The opening of the New York Central railroad in 1836 may be said to have put an end to Cherry Valley's through trade and to have commercially isolated it. The great rivers of travel had changed their course and Cherry Valley was left forsaken, on the banks of the now useless "Great Turnpikes" while the traffic, which once surged over them, now passed through the lowlands below, by way of the great canal or still greater railroad.

page 5 In the early fifties {1750} the little settlement received an impetus from the arrival of new settlers and from that time up to the beginning of the Revolution

its growth, if slow, was steady and constant.

In 1755 a frame Presbyterian Church was erected on the spot where the village now stands. Church has disappeared.

Lindsay – first settler.

Lindsay's Bush – later called Cherry Valley

30 Scotch Irish, mainly Presbyterians, came in from Londonderry, NH

1752 – eight families

1765 – forty families.

Soon after the close of the last French war additions to the settlement became more frequent but the growth of the place was somewhat neutralized by the branching out and the forming of new settlements. Thus we find Middlefield, Otego, Laurens, Unadilla and Harpersville settled by emigrants from Cherry Valley, all small but flourishing settlements at the outbreak of the Revolution.

After the last French War, French Canadians came.

The inhabitants of Cherry Valley had long besought the Provincial Government for protection against Indian incursions and the matter being laid before Lafayette, on his visit to Johnston, in the spring of 1778, he ordered that a Fort be erected at Cherry Valley. It was erected in the cemetery near the church.

Massacre of Cherry Valley in 1778

Fort attacked Nov. 11, 1778

At the time of the massacre most of the male inhabitants of Cherry Valley over the age of sixteen, were serving in the Continental Army at distant points.

In Oct. 1783 the settlement revived after the Revolution, was honored with a visit from "the Father of his Country". He was entertained by Col. Campbells.

In 1791 Otsego County was formed from Montgomery. At the time of its formation the towns of Otsego and Cherry Valley both formed at this time, constituted the entire county.

History of Otsego County

Supervisors of Unadilla from 1796 – 1878

1819 – Thaddeus R. Austin

Try to get a copy of

The Legends and Traditions of a Northern County, by James Fennimore Cooper

Cooperstown, May 1920

G. P. Putnam's Sons

New York and London

The Nickerbocker Press, 1921

Limited to 200 Copies

[Descendancy Chart]

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+David Austin (Our Revolutionary Ancestor)

Children of David:

+Luther
Alvin
?

Children of Luther:

+John
+William (minister)
+David

Children of John:

Luther
Chas.

Children of William:

One son, Wesley, who died quite young.

Children of David:

Henry (Colonel in Civil War – has boys in Buffalo)
Royal (went west)

Wm. Austin the Preacher married Sally Ketchum.

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Luther Austin

b. 1782

Facts copied from History of Alleghany Co. except those in parentheses which were copied from notes written by Aunt Mate.

- 1816 His son John W. born at Guilford, Chenango Co.
1818 Moved to Wirt, Alleghany Co. from Otsego Co.
1818 Moved to E. Notch
1820 Moved to Bolivar – from there to Hume
1821 Removed to Bolivar from Friendship. Settled on a farm now owned by Ira Leseur. Subsequently he removed to Susquehanna Co., PA
1822 The primitive saw -mill was built on Little Genesee Creek, near Bolivar village on lot 55. It was owned by an association of settlers consisting of Christopher Tyler, Asa Cowles, Austin Cowles and Luther Austin, the latter of whom was the millwright.

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Luther Austin erected the first frame house on lot number 55.

- 1823 The first death, that of a child of Luther Austin occurred.
1840 Settled in Genesee
Died in Tioga Co., PA

Copied from Allegany and Its People

Genesee, page 890

John W. Austin was born in 1816 in Chenango County. In 1818 his father Luther came to that part of Friendship now Wirt, and settled near the centre, and made the first clearing on the farm. In 1820 he moved to Bolivar, and, in company with others, built the first sawmill in that town. Mr. Austin married Louisa Nichols. They had five children. He has resided in Ceres since 1840. His principal business has been that of mill building. He has served as justice of the peace for over 30 years.

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Luther Austin came from Friendship in 1821 and settled on the farm now occupied by Rowland Burdick immediately north of the village on the "Salt-rising Road". He was a millwright, built a mill with and for Asa and Austin Cowles and later disposed of his interest and removed to Pennsylvania.

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Notes from Aunt Florence

At the time David Austin died he was coming to Bolivar.

Father told me that he did not know just what there was about it, but he left the army and did not go back to his home. (To his father's home).

David's father had eleven children.

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Notes from Aunt Sate

Luther Austin – killed – tumbled off a load of hay.

Married twice.

First wife (Sarah Williams) buried in Bolivar.

Luther Austin buried in Tioga Co.

David Austin served 6 years in the Revolution.

Came home on a furlough. On his way back he died at the dinner table at the hotel in Hume, Allegany Co.

Buried probably in Hume. He had lived in Mass. and enlisted at some place there. Served under General Sullivan.

Aunt Florence

Alvin Austin, Luther Austin's brother lived in Tioga Co., PA. Luther Austin buried in Tioga Co. At least Aunt Florence believes he must be buried there.

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Notes from Mr. ___ LeSeur, 96 years, Dec. 1926

He remembered Luther Austin. John Austin repaired mill at Bolivar.

Charles Austin and LeSueur[sic] were friends.

LaSeur's father came from Otsego Co., NY in 1820 or 21.

Brought provisions for two years.

Brought barrel of cider apple sauce. No hunter.

Timothy Cowles, first settler.

Luther Austin lived on flats at Piper's farm, now owned by Piper – on town line of Bolivar and Genesee.

Lot 62 is LaSeur's

Lot 55 is where Charley Burdick lives.

Cash Williams descendent of Sam Davis family.

Luther Austin – short, thick set.

Fell – shoulder put out. Ball of yarn incident.

Bethuel LaSeur – Otsego Co.

Aunt Hat (Mrs. Harriet Cuttler) is granddaughter of Timothy Cowles.

Cooperstown – county seat of Otsego Co.

Here a newspaper, Otsego Herald, was issued as early as 1795.

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Annals of Winchester, Conn. by Boyd

The above book gives an interesting account of some David Austins. One owned a mill. He moved to Vermont. He had a son David.

Good account of Austins in Genealogy, Vol. I, 1912.

Copied from NY Gazetteer, Chautauqua Co., Sinclearville (Gerry P. O.)

Harvey O. Austin from eastern NY settled in w. part in 1809.

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Broome Co. – Gulf Summit - Among the first settlers was Nathan Austin

St. Lawrence Co. – Gouverneur – Among the settlers in 1806 were Isaac Austin, from Wash. Co., NY.

Wayne Co. – Meadville – Among early settlers were Elias Austin, 1804.

Oswego – Greenborough – The settlement of the town was commenced in 1798 by immigrants, mostly from CT. Among those who settled in the town in 1798 were Benj. Austin.

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Copied from History of Allegany Co., Town of **Ward**

Stephen Easton was married to Miss Lavilla Austin of Fayette, Seneca Co. Jan. 9, 1823.

Town of Wellsville

A. N. Cole was born in Freedom, Cattaraugus County, NY Oct. 15, 1821. His mother, Joanna Williams, was a descendant in direct line from Roger Williams of Rhode Island. The mother and father died of an epidemic in the spring of 1826.

Look up Coles in Wellsville and get genealogy of Joanna Williams.

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Notes from Mr. Cyrus LaSeur, Aug. 1927

Places mentioned by early pioneers from Otsego Co.

Unadilla
Buternuts
Cooperstown
Delhi
Cherry Valley
Norwich

Sam Davie came from Cherry Valley

Mr. Cyrus LeSuer's mother was a Merriam and lived in Unadilla, Otsego Co. on a farm on Sand Hill, near a bridge.

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Heads of Families of first Census of the U. S. in 1790, Massachusetts

	<u>Head of Family</u>	<u>Free White Males 16+</u>	<u>Free White Males 16-</u>	<u>Free White females</u>
Bristol Co., MA Norton Town	David Austin	1	2	5
Middlesex Co, MA Dracut Town	David Austin	4	3	4
Washington Co NY Westfield Town	David Austin	1	0	0
Litchfield, Co. CN Litchfield Town	David Austin	2	1	3
New Haven Co, CT New Haven City	David Austin	2	0	2
Kent Co., RI <u>East Greenwich Town</u>	David Austin*	1	1	2

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Chittenden Co VT David Austin 1 5 4
Milton Town

New York in Revolution, Dutchess County Militia, Associated Exempts – David Austin

New York in Revolution, The Line – Third Regiment – Enlisted men – David Austin

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Marriages, Freeman offir? Before the Justice of Peace of Otsego Co.

Mar. 25, 1802 John Bolton and Hannah Austin/en both of Otsego.

Jan. 19, 1804 Ira Williams and Hulda Loomis both of Otsego.

Oct. 21, 1804 Edmund Austin of Otsego and Deboral/Deborah Dennis of Winsor/Windsor State of CT.

May 3, 1812 Jacob Allen and Polly Hall both of Otsego.

Mrs. Geo. Lathrop of Schuyler Lake has presented to the village library of Cooperstown, NY an ancient copy of the Bible owned by Mr. Wm. Lathrop, Esq. of Otsego Township; contains valuable genealogical data connected with his family.

Along with the Bible there is the original copy of the record of marriages performed by him as justice of Peace of Otsego.

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Nov. 4, 1813 Joseph Davie and Mary How, both of Otsego.

[page 91-32]

From Dictionary of American Biography [Biography?]

Austin, David (Mar. 19, 1759 – Feb. 5, 1831)

Congregational clergyman, widely known in his day because of his predictions and writings regarding the millennium, was born in New Haven Ct., a descendent of John Austin, and son of David, a prosperous merchant, and Mary (Mix) Austin. He graduated from Yale in 1779, studied theology under Dr. Joseph Bellamy of Bethlehem, CT and was licensed to preach by the New Haven Association of Congregational Ministers, May 30, 1780. In 1781 he went to Europe and spent nearly a year in travel. Upon his return he supplied several churches, and while at Norwich, CT became engaged to Lydia, daughter of Dr. Joshua Lathrop, whom he married June 5, 1783. On Sept. 9, 1788 he was ordained and installed pastor of the Presbyterian church in Elizabeth, NY.

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He was a man of great energy, lively imagination, and excitable temperament, regarded from boyhood as brilliant but erratic. As early as 1791 he had become interested in the study of prophecy and was soon convinced that the millennium was at hand. This belief became an obsession. A severe attack of scarlet fever in 1795 aggravated his eccentricities. Thereafter he thought of little but the second advent, and finally predicted that May 15, 1796 would be the date of its occurrence. With a crowd of excited people he awaited the event in church, but as the day wore on and nothing unusual happened, he finally arose and preached from the text "My Lord Delayeth His Coming".

His publications include:

The Millennium, or the Thousand Years of Prosperity, Promised to the Church of God, in the Old

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Testament and the New, Shortly to Commence, and to be Carried on to Perfection (1794): The Voice of God to the People of These United States (1796)

From Dictionary of Universal Biography

Austen, Dav. Amer. div. and comment, 1760, 1831.

Look up book called "The Old New York Frontier", by Francis Whiting Halsey.

[end of notebook 91]

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[Note – this notebook, written by Henry Warner Austin, is a collection of information from sources mostly in England concerning Austin and other lines. Many of the pages are loose. No page numbers will be included, but the transcription is generally in order of the sheets preserved in the original – ggm]

Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, 2 June 1959
Baltimore, Its History and Its People – by various Contributors
Vol. II – Biographies
Lewis Historical Pub. Co., NY and Chicago, 1912, 988 pages

page 299

The Austin Line

The original home of the Austen family was in the county of Kent, England, and its tombs and memorials of this very ancient Anglo-Saxon race which principally occupy the walls and graveyard of Saint Martin's Church, Canterbury, the oldest church edifice in England, where services were held by St. Augustine. A tablet to Sir John Austin is placed in the church.

The Herald's Visitation to the county of Kent in 1619 gave the Austens the following arms:

Arms: Or, a chevron gules between 3 lions ganbs erect and erased sable. Crept on a mural coronet or a buck septant, argent, attired gold.

John Austin the American progenitor of the family, was of Filston Manor, near Bessels Green, Cheapstead, county Kent, England, when the entailment of the manor expired, he sold the estate, and on March 16, 1795, embarked at Gravesend for Baltimore. On arriving he proceeded to Hartford County, where he purchased, for \$60000, an estate at Deer Creek. He married, in England, Martha Colgate and among his children were the following:

John, who, under the law of Primogeniture, inherited the estate
Edward
Colgate
George, mentioned below
Esther

George, son of John and Martha (Colgate) Austen, was one of Maryland's prominent citizens in the early part of the 19th century, settling in Baltimore, and afterward removing to an estate at Glencoe, Baltimore County. This estate, which he named Filston Manor, in memory of the old home in England, is now managed by his grandson, Asa Bird Gardiner by whom it has been rendered both profitable and celebrated. George Austen married Caroline, daughter of George and Rosanna (Coldman) Millemon. George Millemon was one of Baltimore's leading citizens, living in 1805 at the corner of St. Paul (now Saratoga Street) and Calverts St.

p. 300 He was by profession an architect, and left many buildings to perpetuate his memory in the city, among them the old court house, the Maryland University Hospital, and the Belvedere Bridge. In his younger days he served in the Continental Army, and in 1811 was one of the signers of a protest formulated at a meeting of the prominent citizens of Baltimore, which protest was sent to the President of the U. S. to be forwarded to the King of England.

Mary, daughter of George and Caroline (Millemon) Austen, married Colonel Asa Bird Gardner and became the mother of Asa Bird Gardiner, Jr., as mentioned above.

Town Hall (Clerk)
The Bailiffs of Tenderden, Kent
Jurat or Mayor and Councilor

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p. 98 John Austin, 1540-41 Died in office. Will dated 14 Feb. 1540, desired to be buried in the Church yard and the 8 men that bore him to the grave to have 8d each. Wife John £40 out of land at Huntbone.

Two daughters – Joane Willis, Katherine, unmarried

Two sons – John (89 Seenbone) and Henry 19 minor, etc.

p. 144 William, 1584 – 85 – 86, son of John (#89).

Surveyor of Arms, within the Cinzue? [(#643) 1583 – 84]. Preserved in the Public Record office is the “assessment of the first payment of the subsidy granted in 27 Eliz., 24 May 1585, on the inhabitants of the Hundred of Tenterdon County, Kent.

The first name is that of William Austen, Bailiffe, twentie shillings.

According to Hasked, Vol. I, 160, William Austen was of Heronden in Tenterden and was succeeded there by his eldest son Edward, John 2nd son 192 – Robert 3rd son was of Bexley.

p. 151 William, 1591-1592, married Elizabeth Hales, dau. of Edward Hales, #140.

38 Eliz.

His will dated 30 Oct. 1595-6 shews him to be a rich man. Interesting bequests of goods and furniture to his sons John #1586, Edward #1582, Robert #1587 – To Elizabeth his well beloved wife one silver goblet, gilt and half of all household stuff, cattle, corn, etc. Dtrs. Margaret, #1578, Mary 1579, Elizabeth 1580 to have 200 marks (£133 = 6 = 8) with the £20 given to them by their grand father “Edward Hales Esq. and to daughters Rebecca, #1583, Abigail, 1588, Martha, 1594, Susan, 1595 £100 each at age of 20 or marriage. All lands between the three sons John to have a piece of land called Stonehousewood, etc. Robert to have lands called Butterford and also house and land at “Smalled” and Chepridge.

Edward to have residue including upland and marshland at Hundbourne. To my brother (in law) John Hales, Esq. (no. 160) my young black mare and he to be sale Exor. Prob. 27 Not. 1596.

Served twice a mayor (192 and 195 and 1655.)

Resided at Bexley and was created a Baronet in 1660 according to Hasted Vol I, p. 160-1, but he must then have 73. Died 1666 and is buried in Bexley Church. Served as High Sheriff of Kent 1660-1 and was 79 when he died. acxviii – 371 identical.

p. 153 William Austin, 1592-93. Served 4 years, remainder of Thomas Browne's year. Attended a Special Lanestling[?] at Rommey 5 Oct. 1596. A month later Nov 4th he was buried having been 4 times bailiff. It is a matter of regret that the memorial of Wm. Austen is the only one of any of the Bailiffs that still remains in Tenterden Ch. and even that is almost obliterated by foot wear and probably has been moved from its original position. At present it is the West end of the Nave by the Tower and what can be deciphered of the inscription has been done by Mr. L. L. Duncan in his Monumental Inscriptions at Tenterden (1919) pp. 55-56. It is mentioned by Kilbourne, p. 270.

p. 192 John Austen, 1631-32(33) Freeman 17th May and elected Jurat 29 Aug. 1630 (with Robert Curtis). First year of office. An entry in the burial register.

1656 – John Austen esq. Jurett, buried the 13th day of January, our mayor was the second son of William Austen, four times Bailiff (144, 145, 151-3) who d. 1596 and whose tombstone still remains at the west end below the lower arch.

Hasted mentions him as having purchased the capital mansion of Heronden and dying without issue. In 1655 bequeathed it to his nephew Robert Austen (son of his younger brother Robert Austen of Bexley, created a baronet in 1660). John Austen was born 21 August 1586, eight days before his father's second term of office as Bailiff expired. A tombstone in the centre aisle bears his arms, and an inscription to the effect that he died without issue the 11th Dec. 1655 in the 70th year of his age, where as the burial register (ut supra) states, he was bur. 13 Jan 1656 (5/6). The difference of a month between death and burial may perhaps be accounted for if he had died away from Town – e. g. at his brothers at Bexley and the consequent delay in bringing him back to Tdn in mid-winter. John Austen was at Smalread on Sunday 5 Aug. 1632 and finding Samuel Guye tipping in an alehouse these had him to court 10 Aug. 10 and fined him ¾ or 4 hours in the stock.

Monument

Center Aisle, near rear of St. Mildred's, Tenterden

Shield

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Here Jieth Interred John Austen Esq. who Dyed without Issue the Eleventh Day of December 1655 In the Threescore and Tenth Year of his Age. Hee Being the Sonne of William Austen, Tenterden, Esq and Leaving Robert Austen of Bexley Kent Esq. His only Brother and Elizabeth the wife of Samuell Shorte of Tenterden Esquire His only Sister Then Living.

p. 195 John Austin, 1634 – 35(36)

Second year of office. Died early in 1656 (see 193)

A Special Guestling was held at Rommey the 25 Nov 1634 at which the mayor attended. This was held specially to consider the King's word to provide a ship of 800 tons, 260 men and all manor of warlike provisions for the ship by the 1st of March next coming. In accordance with this new taxation, Known as Ship money – the sum of £111-10-0 was collected in Tenterden this winter, and paid into the hands of Sir William Russell, Treasurer of the Kings Navy, on the 18 April 1635. His receipt, or indenture as it is termed, for this amount, made out to Robert Austen Esq (600?). for and on behalf of John Austen esq. Mayor of Tenterden is preserved in the Public Record office where I took a copy of it. John Austen also attended the ordinary Guesting at Romney 21 July 1635, when the bills for providing the ship of war were audited. Tenterden's representative on that committee being Mr. Daniel Short, jurat. The earliest Chamberliner Account which are preserved in the chest date from his Mayoralty and have been transcribed. J. A. signed the certificates of four families who emigrated to U. S. A. 1 Mar. 1634/5.

1601-1650

Chalfort, Essex

1609 Thos. Austin = Cath. Meers, 1652 C.L.O.

13066

Vol. 131 Acc 9057

Austin, Thomas, 1609, 13066

Thomas Austin of S. Botolph Bullingsgate

Father John Austin of Hoxton, Midd., Kent

Mother, Eleanor Tudor

dau. __ Tudor

Marr. 1609 Sept. 21 at S. Clement Eastcheat.

wife(1) Catherine Meeres, Islington, Midd., dau. of Thomas Meeres, grocer.

Cit. and clothworker, alderman 1641 – 1642. Master 1641.

Died 1652 Dec. 29, buried at S. Leonard, Shopesditch.

Will 1658 PCC 716 Woolton, Hoxton.

Cass South Mimms 34.

Percival Boyd Esq = 238 Vol. of London

1601-1650

Robert Austin

1630 – 1662 pew 44711

1634 – 1660 wood Am Aubry 55793

Cit. pewterer Master 1659

1641 – poll tax £3 S. Scepulchere.

Wife and servant Thos. Osborn 1/-

Will 1662 PCC #14

Ct. Cant, S. Schulper

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The Planters _ _ by Banks

p. viii, Preface IX

IX The prime, as well as the greatest source of our knowledge of those who tempted fate in the great adventure of emigration to New England, is the collection of Custom-House records of the various ports of England, now in the custody of the Master of the Rolls in the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London. They were formerly accumulated in several like depositories, such as the:

Tower of London
The Rolls Chapel
The State Paper Office

and a half-a dozen smaller public collections, including the British Museum. These documents consists of lists of passengers permitted to travel to New England, certified by the customs officials principally of London, Ipswich and Southampton. Unfortunately, these shipping lists are confined, with few exceptions, to the year 1635, the earliest list is dated March 1631/2 and gives the names of 16 adult males with the ship omitted. A note in Winthrop's Journal supplies this omission. Two others exist for the same year. None exist for 1633 and 6 for the following year (1634). What became of the missing lists of the other years which were required to be kept by order in council is a puzzle in the problem of disappearances. Since the centralizations of these records, no new lists have been found, and it is believed that only unsuspected local depositories will ever disclose further original lists to these scanty contributions to the story of emigration to New England in the first half of the 17th century.

In 1842 the late James Savage, President of the Massachusetts Historical Society, visited England for the purpose of examining and transcribing such of these lists as were then available, and published his transcripts under the title of "Gleanings for New England History" in the "Collections" of that Society.

Note Third Series, Vol. VIII and X, Boston, 1843

During the 3 years, 1858-60, while residing in London, the late Samuel Gardiner Drake also examined and copied these same lists and printed his transcripts in 1860 in small quarto plume, long out of print and scarce.

X They had been previously issued serially in the "New England Historic and Genealogical Register", of which his Volume was a reprint. Note – Result of some researches among the British Archives for information relative to the Founders of New England. (4 to 131 pp., Boston, 1860)

These two pioneers in English research were natural enemies in the historical world and wasted much time and ink in criticizing the other's readings of these names. In 1874 John Camden Holten, a prolific English writer on historical and biographical subjects made the third and last known general examination of these lists after they had been assembled in one collection in the present Public Record Office. They were then classified as "Exchequer K. K." in the division scheme of the Deputy Keeper. Mr. Holten published these lists of emigrants to the various American colonies, combined with much miscellaneous related materials in a large quarto volume.

Note – Original lists of emigrants (Royal 4to 580 pp, Chalton and Windus, London, 1874)

Their work is now out of print, scarce and highly priced by booksellers. Copies now to be found in public libraries are generally badly worn through continued use, as the poor paper on which it is printed requires constant patching to withstand the rough handling which a reference book of this character must suffer.

[loose scrap of paper, typed, dated Sep 18, 1957]

Vol. 67 of NEHGS Register

Austen entries in the Parish Registers of Tenterden, Co. Kent, England

p. 162 Note – between 1544 and 1640 there are over 200 Austen entries in the Tenterden registers; but none except those given here appear to apply to the emigrant Jonas (Honah) Austen or his family.

Here is a job, Henry, for you to copy all those Austens.

In England the name is usually spelled with an "e".

[letter from Edith Austin Moore, St. Petersburg, FL to Henry Warner Austin.]

Mar. 5, 1959

Dear Mary and Henry:

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Our Warner, Austin, and Harrington lines are in the descendants of Robert Austin. Michael Spencer was a brother to Gerrard Spencer. Michael was bapt. Aug. 30, 1566; Gerrard was bapt. May 20, 1575. This Gerrard bapt. 1575 was the father of Michael Spencer bapt. May 11, 1611; mar(2) widow Robbins. Gerrard his brother bapt. Apr. 25, 1614, m. Hannah about 1636.

I bought some magazine which had an article on Jamestown, VA but I am not sure now what magazine. I probably would have a hunt to find it. I don't remember what I did with it.

Benjamin Tiffany mar. Mary Olin Nov. 6, 1761, Warwick, RI
Henro Olin had 4 wives, first wife's name is unknown. She was mother of his children.
John Olin b. 1664; m. Susannah Spencer Oct. 4, 1708
Michael Spencer b. 1647; m. Rebecca Sweetman Dec. 7, 1671.
Michael Spencer m(2) widow Robbins.

Another of your interesting letters, Mary, dated Feb. 27. Eugenia Arnold has been here for two weeks. She enjoyed having me read her your letters. She came down here (flew) Feb. 5th and returned today, Mar. 5th. She spend the first two weeks with a friend down town. Has been with me two weeks. While she was here last week ...

...I visited our library today. One of our DAR ladies, Mrs. Parks, has given 4 years subscription of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Records to the library and they are bound in 2 volumes. In vol. 84 and 85, p. 121, probably vol. 84, was a book review of my Desc. of Robert Austin. Also I found this. Genealogical Research in England and Wales, vol. 1, by Frank Smith and David Gardner, 1956 – 6 x 9 cloth, 296 pages, price #3.00, address Bookcraft, Inc., 1186 S. Main St., Salt Lake City 1, Utah. At one time they were members of a genealogical society in London. I think they are the ones who wrote up the English ancestry of the Jonah Austin family. In the NEHGS Reg. vol. 68 if I remember correctly.

... If you want the rest of the line from Tiffany it is

Henry Tiffany mar. Jan. 8, 1898 Miriam Hodges.
Darius Sweet mar. Dec. 31, 1819 Susan Tiffany
Elmanson Chesebro mar. Dec. 31, 1840 Mary Sweet

If you concentrate on the four families, you will probably have all you can do.
Love, Edith

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Navy in the War of William III
re. "The Board of Admiralty"

p. 374 The two places were filled by Lord Falkalnd and Colonel Rober Austen who may be described as respectively a Tory and a Whig. . .

Archaeologia Cantiora (Archaeological Collections), XVIII and XV, pp 209 and 371, Sussex

Austen⁷ was a veteran of the country party, as member for Winchelsea, since 1666. He was himself a Kentishman, living at Tenterden, and in April 1687 was made a Baron of teh Cinque Ports. He had some links with trade, and usually formed one of the Board when petitions were heard from any of the merchants. The new Commission was dated 23 January.

P. 467 On 24 Dec. 1690 the House balloted for the names of the 9 Commissioners whom list was proposed should act on its behalf. Those chosen were Sir Robert Rich, _ _ Robert Austen.

p. 507 For all practical purposes, Priestman, Austen, and Rich made the Commission.

p. 555 Austen, Rich 1691 and 1692.

p. 604 In June 1697, only a few months before peace was signed, the commission was renewed and more to appoint a substitute for Robert Austen, who had died the previous August.

Westminster Library, #4 Charing Cross Rd, WC2
Kindness of Sir Stanley Wyatt, 39 Roland Gardens, SW7, London

The Navy in the War of William III, 1689 – 1697

Its State of Direction

by John Ehrman, M. A., Trinity College, Cambridge, 1953 – University Press

p. 639 Robert Austen Lord's Comm. 16889 – 1697

p. 604 “ died 1696 August

p. 639 Appendix VI – Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, 1689 – 1697 Date of Warrant 23 Jan 1691
Robert Austen.

Society of Gen. 4-4-59

1559 Apr. 16 Robert Austin married Annes Braynford Northian Suss.

1565 154 Deed between the Dean and chapter to Robert Austin, dated 1565. 5s, Canterbury

1576 Austen June 4 marr. also Toky Northian, Suss.

1590 Nov. 17 Rob'bus Ausen baptised (fil Joh'n Austen)

1595 Sep 12 Austen, Brn, Northian

1599/1600 42 Eliz: East. 10 Kent, O'Exchequer Deps. P. C. Knapp

Austens

1615 June 24 Rob'bus A baptism (fil Joh's Austen), Ottenton, Devon

1625 Dec. 17 Awsten, Rob'but Austen buried Otterton, Devon

162627, 2 Chas I, Mich. 37, London, Austen, Robert, Exchequer Deps, P. C. Knapp

1631 Austen, son of John and Joan A. baptized 1st May, St. Mary, Islington

1631 July 4, Austen, Robarte mar. Alice Crosse, P. R. Chipping Norton, Oxon

1631/2 7 Chas I, Mich. 3b, Kent, P. C. Knapp, Exchequer Depos.

1648 Austin – “my son in law” in will of George Greenwood of Chastleton Oxon Lt. dated 1/1/48, 1651, BCC, Grey 930, P. C. Knapp.

Aust, Robert, son of Walter, baptized 1653 Nov. 20 at Bodmin, Cornwall.

Austin, 1657/0, Apr. 23, Oxon, Exchequer Deps.

Austen, 1659 Mich 38, P. C. Knapp, Exchequer Depos, Oxon.

Austine, 1678, Nov. 20, mar. Phoebe Wesbeck Charlton in Dover, Kent.

Austin, Robert A. and Elizabeth Molineusc, 20 Nov. 1690, E Xing St. Martin, Suff.

Austin, Robert Esq. dec.

Thomas Austin Esq. brother of above John Austin son of Thomas Austin Esq.

1699 Katherine Austin neice of Robert Austin Esq. dec.

23 May Arabella Austin “ “ “

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Court Baron
Barnersbury, Islington

Austen, proved 1701, adom with will goods unadministered. Will registered 36 Pett. PCC

Austen, Robert Esq.
1703 Tenterden, Kent
at 6 31
5-9x Jane Stode
(S.G.) Tylesin the Fields Mdt sp 24[?]
Marriage licenses – Bishop of London's Registry

Austin 1711 Apr. 29, mar. Mary Osborne, Penshurst, Kent

Austin, Robert A. mar. Alice Goodchild, both of Burwell, lic. 19 Sept. 1716, Cambridge, St. Edward.

Austin, 1726, July 4, St. James, W. Cotmilk hnd 6.30
Elizabeth Bowling ditto
at 81 Bermet
Marriage Licenses – Bishop of London's Registry

Austen, Sir Robert, (Bart)
1733 Trustee with Peter Burrell of Sir Sam. Lannard V., Sir John Leigh Kt.
H. Gray's Personalialia, Cat. I, Item 790

Austen, Robert bach.
1747-8 Jan 12. 8 AM Westminster 36
with Anne Grey of same Spr 25
8 Clem. Dames Index
Marriage Licenses – Bishop of London's Registry, 26

Austin, 1751 – Ilslford, Surry esq. 40 B. G.
Joan Street of same 275
5 Mary Mag. Fish Street

Marriage Licences – Bishop of London's Registry

Austin
1756 Jan 8, mar. Elizabeth Wilson (lic) Eymmsford, Kent

Austin – 1765 Sep 26 – Whitechapel __ W, Millicent Sutton of Same, S. 21

Austings, 1780 April 20 mar. Phebe Doron Chenkerne, Somerset

Austen, 1788 – Clerk of the Papers,
Court of the King's Bench
The Court and City, A. W. Matthews, Register 1788, p. 173.

Austen, Sir Robert, (Bart)
Topographer, Oct. 1790, 252

Austen – 1796, Shelford, Surrey, Esquire, PCC 1797 Exeter 721.

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Austen, d. 1797, See Monument in Shalford Church

Austen, 1823 July 28, Robert Austen and Juliene Jammils married Otterton, Devon

Austin, Rev. Robert, LLD, Precentor, Middleton, Cloyne, Co. Cork 18243

Pigot and Co's City of Dublin and Hiberian Provincial Directory, 1824

Particulars supplied by Capt. G. S. Cary.

Robert M. Austin of Stoke had freehold house at Rolestone in the hundred of Elstub and Everly in the County of Wilts
Wills Poll BK 1818.

Austin, Robert Manby

9 June 1858 first wife Elizabeth died 13 June 1851 aged 56.

Only child Robert Manby A.

and of Elizabeth A. died 14 Jan 1830 in 9th year.

M1 Bury St. Edmunds Abbey, no. 973.

Austin, Rev. Robert Montague, 1815 May 30. Bach. Clerk Mary Elizabeth Warren spinster, both Harkness, lic.
St. John at Hackney, Mrs. Hadfield

Austin, Robert Tobias, 1803 Sep 28, S. Rob to Eliz. St John at Hackney, BAP, Mrs. Hadfield

Austen (Godwin) Robert Alfred Cloyne (See ship Godwin, Maria Elizabeth, 1834 July 6)

Lib. of Soc. of Genealogists, London, 9 April 1959

AC10678 20 Aug. 1956 Donor Day Kimball

The Original Lists of Persons of Quality: Emigrants, Religious Exiles, Political Rebels, Servingmen sold for a term of years' Apprentices, and children stolen; ___ pressed, and others who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations 1600 – 1700

Edited by John Camden Hotten, Published by Hotten, London 1874 – 580 pp. Reprinted Empire State Book Co, NY
p. 174 Robert Austine, living at James City and with the corporation thereof in Virginia.

p. 82 28 May 1635 These under-written names are to be transported to Virginia imbarqued in the Speedwell of London Jo.
Chappell Mn being examined by the Minister of Gravesend of their conformitie to the orders and discipline of the Church of
England and have taken the oath of Allegiance.

p. 83 Edward Austin 26

AC9015 Donorthe Compilor, 21 Dec. 1932

American Colonists in English Records, First Series

A Guide to Direct References in Authentic Records, Passenger Lists not in Hotten, Etc.

George Sherwood

210 Strand, SC2, London, 1932 – 100 pages.

AC14738 – all in ink handwriting – HWA 27 June 1940

Lists of Persons Having Licenses to Proceed Overseas from Dec. 1631

Some of the early Settlers in New England first dwelt for a time in Holland and others went on to America, leave being given easier to visit Europe. Only a very few years of these licenses are extant and in 1874 when Camden Hotten printed the licences of all bound straight for America. This book contains the names omitted by C. Hotten as being settlers in Europe.

Addenda to John Camden Hotten's Emigrants – printed in 1874

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- p. 161, #556 Austin, Nicholas, 30, St. Clement – Temple Barr, who is to pass to Paris.
24 May 1624
- p. 174 Warner, Gregorie, 36, Amsterdam, 5 June 1924 [1624]
- p. 182 24 Mar. 1633 Jas. Harrington to Foreign Parts
- p. 197 26 Apr. 1638 – note No more pub. from the Vol. 26 to last vol. 28 of Genealogist.

AC9013 Harvard
donor George Andrews Moriarity, Esq. 16 Dec. 1932

English University Men who Emigrated to New England before 1646 – 54 pp

p. 17 John Cotton, b. 4 Dec. 1584
Univ. of Cambridge
ordained 1610; vicar of St. Botolph, Boston, 1612, B.D. 1613. “non-conformity”
Preached farewell sermon to Winthrop’s fleet at Southampton, 1630; resigned vicarage 8 July 1633, owing to unwillingness to conform and emigrated in the Griffin with Hooker and Stone. Ordained in Oct. 1633 as colleague to John Wilson; teacher of the 1st Church Boston, from 1633; Overseer of Harvard College from 1637 to his death on 23 Dec. 1652, which took place in consequence of catching cold, while preaching to Harvard students. Cotton, Hooker, and Davenport were the ecclesiastical statesmen of New England.

AC7506 A Report of the Record Commissioner containing Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630 – 1699
Boston – Rockwell and Churchill City Printers, #89 Exch St., 1883 – 281 pp.

- p. 110 City Document No. 130
1669 Samuel of Samuel and Hopestill Austins born Oct. 8
- 128 Mary of James and Mary Harrington born May 19, 1673
- 132 Mary of James and Mary Harrington born July 1, 1674
- 145 James of James and Mary Harrington born May 9, 1879
- 243 Thomas Bedle and Mary Harington were married by Mr. Benjz. Wodsworth Sept. 20, 1698.

A List of Emigrant Ministers to America, 1690 – 1811

Gerald Fothergill, London, 1904, 65 pp

Introduction

To list of Ministers and Schoolmasters of the Church of England who went to the Western Colonies, having received a Bounty of Twenty Pounds from the King in order to defray cost of the Passage.

p. 11 Austin, Hugh Williams, Barbadoes, Aug. 31, 1779 – Money Book, 54-105.
He had a son, Hugh William, of Barbadoes, matriculated 1811 (Foster)

Austin, Richard, Barbadoes, March 31, 1795 – Money Book 61-42

AC 8461 **The Planters of the Commonwealth**, A Study of the Emigrants and Emigration in Colonial Times..., 1620 – 140
by Charles Edward Banks, Boston, 1930, 231 pp [exerpted from HWA notes]

Hercules of Sandwich, John Witherley, Master, sailed in the spring of 1634 and or probally the Hercules of Dover mentioned by Winthrop as here in the summer.

Austin, Jonas of Tenterden
Mrs. Constance
Jonas
Mary
Lydia Robinson

(See Journal 1, 127 comp, Gen. Reg. LXXV, 107 NEHGS)

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p. 199 1638 – Bevis of Southampton, one hundred and 50 tons, Robert Batten, Master, probably sailed in May, by virtue of the Lord Treasurer's Warrant of the second of May which was after the restraynt and they some dayes gone to sea before the King's Mates Proclamation came into Southampton. Note Drak: Founders, 60

Richard Austin 40 of Bishopstoke, Charleston, County Hants, tailor

Mrs. Austin

__ Austin

__ Austin

Robert Knight, carpenter, his servant

p. 53 Austin[?]

If the student is interested in some Providence name and finds little or nothing in Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, let him not be discouraged, but go to the **Colony and Providence Records**. It must be remembered that Austin was doing a monumental work; that he was compiling the records to the third and fourth generations of 385 separate families. None of them not mentioned, as is illustrated by Bewitt.

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Guide to the Kent County Archives

Prepared by the County Archives Committee – Felix Hull, 1958

p. 175 Estate and Family Archives, Denne MSS

A family of some note in East Kent with properties centered on Wickhambreaux and Littlebourne

Title Deeds i about 280, mainly for Ash – next – Sandwich Bonnington, Ickham, Littlebourne, Stodmarsh, and Wickhambreaux, 1626 – 1870.

Family papers – testamen papers, 1672 – 1822, Austin Family 1618 – 57, with inventories 1625, 1648, and legacy papers, 1627, etc.

Murton, Clarke, and Murton – Neale, Cratebrook U78

Austen, family, 221

Family papers, settlements, etc. of the Austen and related Fermor families, of the Hodges, and related Pattenson and Twisden families, King, Pile, Willis, and Palliser families, 1627 – 1902.

Austen, Francis, p. 36

Lawyer of Sevenoaks, agent to the Dukes of Dorset.

Francis Austen, his son etc. acted as clerks to the commissioners.

Austen

p. 213 John of Ashford

Family papers – correspondence, genealogical papers, accounts, etc., John Austen of Ashford, carpenter, 1706 – 1814.

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Early Rehoboth

Documented Historical Studies of Families and Events in this Plymouth Colony Township

by Richard LeBaron Bowen, 4 volumes, 1945

Vol. 1, p. 7

Consequently to find the town a family lived in Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island is a much safer guide than Arnold's Vital Records of Little Compton.

Austin, Henry p. 95 See Thomas below

“ John 64 add Senior and after

“ Jonah “ add Junior

“ John Osborne 73

“ Thomas 95 – to his two sons, Thomas and Henry

Above is a list of names of those who were rated in Providence to a Country Rate August 1688.

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p. 97 Proceeding to an analysis of the 2 Aug. 1688 Providence tax lists we find that of the 120 male taxpayers in the real estate and personal property list the following 17 do not appear in the poll tax list of male persons 16 years old and upwards:

p. 98 Thomas Austin (son of Thomas) – This name appears only in the real estate and personal property tax list.

p. 97 The following is a corrected list of males from 16 years old and upwards, who appear to have been in Providence in August 1688.

p. 98 Austin, Thomas (son of Thomas)

A Dictionary of British Surnames, by P. H. Rearrey

p. 15 Austen, Austin, Austine, Austins, Auston, Austinue de Bernardston 1224 FFSf; Austinus de Beston 1230 P (Nf); Ostin alte Pulte 1327 1327 SCSO;

Henry Austin, Edith Austines 1275 SR WO, Avice Augstyn (Austynes) 1327 SR (ESS), OFr Aoustin, the Vernacular form of Augustine v. Augustin.

Chelmsford Essex Record Office

Marriage Licenses, Bonds

in the **Suffold Archdeconry Registry at Ipswich, 1663 – 1750, 1900**

p. 43 Feb. 24, 1715/16 – Joseph Austin of Wrenthan, single, and Elizabeth Skipper on the same single (1088)

60 Aug. 28, 1721 – John Austin of Burgay, widower, and Ellen Barrow of Bungay, Widow (1514)

7 Nov. 30, 1664 – Henry Nuttall of A. Kenham and Phoebe Austin of the same, widow (156). See also Nov. 17, 1699 Richard Beamond of Ipswich and Elizabeth Doggett (154)

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Topographical Dict. of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620 – 1650

by Chas. Edward Banks 1957, 195 pp

p. 43 Francis Austine, Parish of Colchester, Essex, Ship __, to Dedham, MA – see Bank MSS

p. 159 Francis Austine, Ringsfield Dedham, MA

p. 83 Jonas Austine, Staplehurst Hampton to Cambridge, MA NEGR 67-166

Hingham MA

Taunton MA

60 Richard Austin Bishops Stoke Ship Bevis to Charlestown MA see Waters 83

84 Jonas Austin, Tenterden, to Cambridge, MA Pope

XIII It cannot be too strongly stated that English emigrants to New England and Virginia in colonial days came from the cottages, and not the manor houses. This is equally true of all the original colonies and the common chatter about “Cavaliers” peopling VA is entirely unjustified and can be disproved by the facts. They were of the same class of people (English) as those of the N. E. Colonies, although the latter were largely dominated by the so-called Puritan influences.

Our ancestors came - - because they had been tenants for generations and were land hungry.

They formed the backbone of English yeomanry at that period – the source of England's greatness.

XIV It would be also quite as well for the searches to drop ideas of coats of arms in connection with the immigrant, for while it is a harmless and trivial amusement it is of no value and only confuses the object of the search. The number of families who are entitled to bear (even by good-natured courtesy) coats of arms is entirely negligible as compared to the great body of people who emigrated hither before 1700.

XV 1630 –1640 (the period of the great migration) were born at the beginning of that century or shortly after.

XVII Over 200 volumes of marriage records of about a 1000 parishes have already been printed by Phillemore and Co. of London; and several hundred additional registers are printed entirely by local or county societies and are available in any large genealogical library in the U. S. These registers are the prime source of the information concerning English families for 3 centuries following Cromwell's original injunction.

See "Key to the Ancient Parish Registers of England and Wales", compiled by the late Arthur Meredith Burke. In my own copy, which I have annotated, there are at least a 1000 additions and corrections relating to the 7000 parishes therein listed.

XVIII entitled to 1s to produce the register for 1 yr entries and a 6d for each year thereafter.

XVIII See Marshall's "Handbook to the Ancient Counts of Probate"

**Dept. of Manuscripts
British Museum – Index**

Austen, Joan – Sepulchal Brass at Hossemonden, 1604. 32, 490, AAA. 5.

Austen, Katherine, A22.4454 – Collection of Remarkable Dreams, Providences, some Poetry, etc., 1664

Austen, Richard – Fine levied between him and Sir J. Dudley, of the manors of Okebrook Chadderden and Stanton, 1530. 6705.f.62.b

Austin, Family of, Arms and Crest, 6337.f.51
"The Glory of Knighthood, Statutes of the Order of the Garter"

Austin, Charles, Stowe 427.f.3 – Commission as master gunner of the Mermaid Frigate, 29 Aug. 1651.

Canterbury Cathedral Library, Kent Card Index – from Ecclesiastical Records

Awsten (or Austen), Bartholomen, Yeoman of Wingham, bt Woodnesborough, aged 24. x.11.10.f.80a, 14 Apr. 1607

Austen, Catherine, servant to Mr. Henry Hall of Maidstone, b. Wye, Maidstone 2, aged 22, x.11.3.fo38a, 27 Jun 1598

Austen, Edward, husbandman of Stourmouth, b. Adisham, Littlebourne 7, Stourmouth 1 ½, aged 24, x.11.1.fo201b, 1 Jul 1588

Austen, Edward, tailor of Tenderdon, bo Here x, aged 53, x11.9.92, 20 Nov. 1605

Austen, Ellen, spinster of Ickham, since St. John Baptist's day, b. Ickham, servant to John Denin, Littlebourne 4, aged 24, x.11.16,224a 25 Oct. 1627.

Austen, Francis, tapster of Newingtonnext Littingbourne, servant to Peter Honyserv since Easter last. Before servant to Wm. Frowd gent. of Eastchurch in Steppey, 4, before servant to Stephen Hills of Marden in Chappey 3 months. x.11.19, 78b, 5 July 1622 PTO

Austen, Fridiswida[?] wife of Richard Austen of Waltham, mar. 14 year. b. Easny, Ettand 19, Saltwood 2, Etham 1, aged 48. x.11.14, 22a, 19 Mar. 1621.

Austen, Friswitha, wife of Richard Austen yeoman of Waltham, m. over a year. b. Eastry, Postling/Etham 12, Saltwood 2. x.11.14, 77b. 25 July 1622.

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Austen, George, carpenter of Edgerton 4, b. Tudeley, Kent, Headcorn 22, aged 52. x.11.15, 260b. 14 May 1619.

Austen, George, carpenter of Edgerton 7, b. Tudeley, Kent, aged 53. x.11.19, 276 19 Sept. 1621.

Austen, George, carpenter of Edgerton, 7, b. Tudeley, Kent, aged 53, x.11.19, 27b, 19 Sept. 1621.

Austen, Jeremiah, tailor of Tenterden, b. Bethersden, Kent. Tenterden 20 years, aged over 50, x.11.14, 98a , 7 March 1622/3

Austen, Jeremiah, brewer of Hythe, bo. Tenterden. Cranbrook 5 yrs, Hythe 7 years, aged 40. x11.2.182 28 July 1590

Austen, John, husbandman of Rolvenden 6, b. Benenden, aged 45. x.11.3, fo 1476 18 Sept. 1599

Austen, John, yeoman of Ickham, b. Sherry, Ichham 12. aged 36. x.11.1, fo.162a 8 Nov 1587

Austin, John, yeoman of Hothe. bo. Ickham, Holtre 5, aged 40. x.11.62 6 May 1618

Austen, John, tanner of Loose 30. b. there. aged 52. x.11.16, 107a 12 Oct. 1626

Austen, John, mercer of Goodhurst, 20, b. Brenchley, aged 46, x.11.14 51a. 11 July 1621.

Austen, John, husbandman of Ickham, b. Sturry, Ickham 10, aged 60. y11.5,221 10 Dec 1597

Austen, John, yeoman of Birchington, b. and lived there most of his life, aged 40. x.11.18, 162a 6 Nov 1679

Austen, Margaret, wife of Wm. A. Shoemaker of Wye, b. Duffield Derby, Maidstone for 4 years, Wye for 4 months, aged 35. x.11.3, fo24b, 10 May 1598

*Austin, Margaret, wife of Robert Austen of Littlebourne, yeoman. bo. Clartham, Littlebourne 4 ½ years, aged 30, x11.13, 90b. 5 June 1619

Austen, Ralph, gentleman of Barsted, bo. Yalding, Barsted 5 years, aged 53. x11.7, 125. 17 May 1614

Austen, Richard, yeoman of Eastry, b. Adisham, Ickham 4, Lyden 4, Eastry 5. aged 39. x11.2, 312 10 Nov. 1591

Austin Richard, yeoman of Eastry, bo. Adisham, Eastry 10, aged 45. y11.3, 140 29 Dec. 1596.

Austin, Richard, husbandman of Rolvenden, 30, b. Benengen, aged 40, x.11.3, fo. 148b. 18 Sept. 1599

Austen, Robert, yeoman of Adisham 4, b. Adisham, Ickham 9 years, y 11.14, 154b 8 Nov. 1623

Austen, Robert, yeoman of Littlebourne, bo. Wickham, Littlebourne 4, aged 35, y11.13, 218b 8 Nov. 1619

Austen, Robert, Yeoman of Littlebourne, bo. Adisham, Littlebourne 4, aged 44. y 11.4, 130b 9 Jan 1601/2

Austen, Thoas, yeoman of St. Martin, Cant. b. Adisham, St. Martin Cant. 6. aged 44. y.11.1, fo 83a 13 Dec 1586

Austen, Valentine, yeoman of Ickham, bo. Adisham, Ickham 8, aged 42, y 11.12.5 5 June 1610

Austen, Valentine, Yeoman of Adisham 8, b. Adisham, aged 30. y.11.14, 152a 22 Oct. 1623

Austen, William, Maultman of Wye, bo. there, Wye 17, aged 56. X11, 13, 12b 2nd Dec. 1617

Austen, William, Shoemaker of Wye, bo. Wye, Mardstone 7 yrs, Wye 4 months, aged 36, x11.5,233 6 Feb 1597/8

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[all of the above C.R. – church records]

**Canterbury Cathedral Library
Tenterdon Bishops Transcripts**

“Elizabeth daughter to Robert Austen was baptized April 1632.”

The Memorial Inscriptions of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury
by Joseph Meadows Cowper, Honorary Historian to the Corporation of Canterbury

p. 1 In the W. Window under the NW Tower:
In memory of Mary Ellen, wife of Henry G. Austen, who died Aug. 27, 1849 aged 21 years

III

p. 2 Austin
On a brass plate affixed to the wall below No. II: in the vault beneath rest the remains of
Harry George Austin, for 40 years architect and surveyor of this Cathedral.
Born 1823 died 1892.

IV

p. 2 Austin
In the N. Window under the NW Tower:
In remembrance of George Austin who rests in the vault beneath, MDCCCXLVIII [1848]

V

Austin
On the floor under the NW Tower:
To the memory of George Austin, Architect and Surveyor under whose Superintendence the Restoration
This Cathedral was for many years conducted.
The Dean of Chapter of Canterbury in Grateful acknowledge of his long and faithful Services.

p. 3 Have place this record in the North Western Tower of the Cathedral, which was begun and completed by Him.
He died October 26, 1848 aged 62.

**Austin, Index
In the Belfry –**

On Wednesday Dec. 7, 1827, was rung in the steeple a true and complete Peal of 5093 Grandsire Cater Changes, in 3 hrs and 23 minutes, by the following Persons –
John Marshall treble, John Small 2nd, John Paws 3rd, Saml White 4th, Geo. Francis 5th, Heny Ovenden 6th, Thos Lines 7th, John White 8th, Edw'd Austen 9th, Willm Leech and Wm. Churchill, 10th, Conducted by Geo. Francis, the Revd W. Welfett, Vice Dean.

p. 259 George Austin, architect and surveyor, had by his wife Elisa several children. Henry George, the second son, married firstly Mary Ellen, daughter of George Buckley, of Harslectorion[?], Esq. She died in 1849, leaving one daughter, Mary Ellen Edith, who in 1870 married Louis Henry Dugald Campbell, Baronet. In 1869 Henry George Austin married secondly Georgiana Elisa Dawson, of Chartham, widow, by whom he left no issue. He died in 1892, and his remains after cremation were placed in the vault in which the body of his father rests.

p. 253 CCCCXXVI
In the NE Transept Window, between CLVI and CLVII:
Dedicated by George Austin, 1860 {between this window and Sory, scratched on the N. wall, of St. Martin's Chapel
Edna Regina

and on the S. side of the apse of the same Chapel, also scratched on the wall:

LanFrancus

etc.

p. 256 CCCCXXXIII

Roof of Chapter House (inside) 59 feet 4 inches from the floor:

Rest'rd by Geo. Austin April 11, 1858 [only 1 panel was restored in 1838]

p. 258 CCCCXXXVII

First Bell Thomas Mears London Fecit AD 1802

CCCCXXXVIII

Second Bell Mears and others – 1802

CCCCXXXIX

Third Bell Samu'l Norris Guls Gostling AM-SK – AD MDCCCLV 1726

Benj. Harrison A. M. Thesaur

H. G. Austin, Archet

C. and G. Mears Founders London

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Wilkins and others

Sixth Bell

David Wilkins – STP Edwardus

Wake STP, SK 1726

AD MDCCCLV

Benj. Harrison A. M. Thesaur

H. G. AUstin, Archet.

C and G. Mears Founders, London

p. 265 CCCCLIV

Andrews and other

In the belfry

Canterbury Cathedral Company on Tuesday, Feb. 26th 1884

5040 changes by 10 persons

H. G. Austin, Esq, Seneschal

CCCCLV

Nixon

on a stone now in the W. or Kmnis Yard – Dorothea Dixon, 1732.

Canterbury Marriage Licenses

First Series

Edited 1568 – 1618

by Joseph Meadows Cowper

p. 15 Austen, Edward, of Tenterden and Elizabeth Harlakenden, s.p. v. at Tenterdon, Jan. 13, 1577

Edward, of Chartham. and Alice Rising of Godmessham, w. At Chartham or Godmessham, Feb. 29, 1583.

John of Tengerden, husb. to Joan Ellet, S.P. W. At St. M. Bredman's Cant. Feb. 3, 1584

John of Gt. Chart, weaver, and Margaret George, s.p.w., Feb. 10, 1595

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John of Gt. Chart, yeoman, and Philipa Tompekine of Benenden, v. Dec. 16, 1597.

Austen, Robert of Ashford, and Susanna Gorham, s.p.v., Feb. 12, 1590

Robt. of Dover, Jurat and Christian Lewknen of Fordwich, w. At Wickhambreaux. John Lukyn Sr. of Fordwich j., bonds, Nov. 12, 1611.

Robt. of Ickham, yeoman, and Eliz. Nethersole of Wenningswell (Weverswold) vows at Wenningswell. Vincent Nethersole s p g bonds July _ 1612.

Robert of Littlebourne, yeoman, and Margaret Syrus, s p w. At Bekepourne. Jacobus Ashley de Badsell, bonds Dec. 6, 1614.

Robert of Preston, N. Wingham, husb. and Mary Swinford s p l at Ickham Oct. 5, 1615.

Second Series, 1619 – 1660

1894

Austen, Joseph, of S. Laurence in Thanst vintner, wid'r, and Agnes Briant s p v about 27. At same or at S. Mary's in Sandwich. John Williamson, of Cant. beerdrawer bonds. Mar. 27, 1641.

Robert of Saltwood, yeoman, ba, about 28 and Margaret Cheesman, s p w of Wm. dec. at S. M. Bredin's Cant.

Wm. Writtle of Saltwood, Yeoman bonds. Dec. 16, 1645.

[s p = same place]

[v = virgin]

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Pedigree

Austen photograph of a pedigree of the Austen Family from Mrs. Malcolison, nee Austin
From the Emperor Charlemagne – 814.

b. 1785 – Sir Henry Edmund Austen
Ann Amelia Bate

Vernon Austin

Eddie Austin Moore

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Note: Vol. 67 (1913) of the NEHGR, Austin entries in the Parish Registers of Tenterden Co. Kent, Englsnd

Between 1544 and 1640 there are over 200 Austen entries in the Tenterden registers, but none except those given here appear to apply to the emigrant Jonas (Honah) Austen or his family.

p. 33 Genealogical Research in England, by Eliz. French.
Vol. LXVII, Jan. 1913 (whole no., 265)

p. 34 The will of Henry Austen of Byddenden in the County of Kent, 28 Dec. 1570

p. 35 The will of Wacher Austen, Sr. of Bethersden, yeoman, 20 Dec. 1600.

Austen Entries in the Parish Registers and Transcripts of Biddenden, Co. Kent, 1538 – 1636*

1590 William, son of Thomas Austen christened 11 November

~~1605 Henry Austen spooman being a drover of Tenterden buried 14 Feb 1606-6~~

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1636 Annis daughter of Michael Austin and wife Elizabeth christened 7 August.

New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Reg.

Vol. LXVII, April 1913

p. 162, whole no. 266 – **Austen Entries in the Parish Registers of Tenterden, Co. Kent.**

Christenings

1628 Marie daughter of Jonas Austen 24 August
1629 Jonas son of Jonas Austen Feb. 1629/30
1632 Mary daughter of “ 5 Aug.

Marriage

1626 Jonas Austen and Constance Robinson 22 January 1626/7

Burial

1629 Mary dau. of Jonas Austin 18 Dec.

p. 162 Austen Entries in the Parish Registers and Transcripts of Staplehurst, Co. Kent, 1538 – 1630

1545 Robert Asten servant buried 21 Feb. 1545/6
1548 Roberth son of Thomas Asten 28 May 1548 chris.
1548 Roberth son of Thomas Asten 31 May buried
1549/50 Edward son of Stephen Asten laborer chris. 21 Feb.
1550 “ buried 4 August

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1. Stephen Austen or Asten of Staplehurst, Co. Kent, laborer born probably about 1520 was buried at Staplehurst 17 Nov. 1557.

Although more than 100 Austen wills and administrations have been examined, the surname bring one of the most common in Kent, the parentage of Stephen Austen has not been discovered, not has a single will bearing on this particular Austen family been found.

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AC 12516, Apr. 1935

Chatham Kent Parish Registers, 1558 to 1740

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p. 27 May 5, 1605 Baptisms: Austine, Robert, son of Edward

p. 33 Nov. 9, 1617 Austin, John, son of George, bap.

p. 33 Feb. 15, 1617 Robert Austine, son of Christopher

p. 133 May 4, 1575 Robert Austin/Austen burials

p. 133 Dec. 6, 1577 Austin, Margrett, widow burials

p. 154 Sept. 5, 1628 Robert Absten, son of Edward buried.

AC 8882 **Devonshire, 1800 – 1837 – 8782 Marriages**

P. Boyd, May 1938

1802	Austin	Jn. to An Cousins	Drewsteignton
1806	Austin	Wm. and Mary Weston,	Brixham
1806	Austin	Ric and Tho. Harris,	Drewsteignton
1807	Austin	Jos. and Sara Webber,	Exeter S. Sidwell
1809	Austin	Wm. and Joan Blackmore,	Up Ottery
1822	Austin	Sam and An Woodley,	Ashburton
1824	Austin	Wm. and An Kerslake,	Rewe B.T.

AC6840 **The Soc. of Gen.
Marriage Index
Devon, 1776 0 1800, 10, 869 marriages**

1776	Austin	Thomas and Esther Havel	Clyst Honiton
1776	Austin	Ann and Edw. Stevens	Stoke Damerell
1778	Austen	Barbara and Wm. Plese	“
1780	“	Eliz. and Wm. Moore	Barnstaple
1781	“	Ric and Bettsey Stephene	“
1782	“	Jn. and Elis. Butler	Northam
1793	“	Ann and Wm. Pyke	Clyst Honiton

AC 6865 **The Soc. of Gen
Marriage Index
Cornwall, 1801 – 1837 15, 907 marriages
P. Boyd, pub. 1928**

1801	Austin	Ric and Joan Phillipps	St. Columb Mejour
1802	“	Rach and Ric Whitford	“
1803	“	Eliz. and Jn. Scott	St. Mawgan in Pydax
1804	“	Ric and Hour Gill	Padstow
1804	“	Mary and Jn. Balson	Falmouth
1807	Austen	Jn and Anne Tinner	St. Buryan
1808	Austen	Ann and Wm. Payser	St Mawgah in Pydar
1808	“	Jas. and Jane Thomas	Mylor
1811	“	Chas. and Mgt. Lawars	St. Buryan
1812	“	Jn. and Elis. Garland	Botus Fleming
1830	“	Geo. and Eliza Goldworthy	Redruth

**Maidstone
Kent Co. Wrchibes Office
Certificates of Embarkations on Ship “Hercules”**

Year Book C and D. 1608 – 1642
p. 275+ Jonas Austen of Tendenden, Kent and Constance his wife.
Children: Jonas
 Lidia Robinson
 ___ Austin
 one little child.

From Mr. John Ede of Tenderdon, 2nd March 1634/5

and From John Austen mayor of Tenderdon and from Freegift Stace. Jurat 4 March 1634/5.

**Maidstone, Kent 22 Apr. 1959
Consistory Court Index to Eills, 1600 – 1640**

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Consistory Court Index to Wills, 1638 – 1857, Liber 53

Austen, John Edgouton

157 Austen, Stephen

160 “ Nicholas Aorgham

176 “ Lyoury B

398 “ Richard

491 “ John East

508 “ David Noming

1686 – 1718, Liber 56

1 Austen, John dated 1690 Woodbain

1 “ Phoebe dated 1690

96 “ Eliz. Woodburn

*283 “ Robt. Sr. of London Abby, will dated 1693/4, had son Robert.

Liber 70

1638 – 410 Austen, Edward, Hackington. Read Will res. m. Canterbury, Kent, Robert mentioned, HWA.

See Sandwich Borough Records, cover 450 yeras.

3 categories:

1st Common Assembly, Council Appointee, 1454

2nd Year books, and meetings of Mayor and Jurats.

3rd Mayor and Jurats (16 century year book)

AC 18236

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**The Pioneers of Massachusetts – A Descriptive List, Drawn from
Records of the Colonies, Town, and Church, and other Contemporaneous Documents
by Charles Henry Pope, Pastor, 1st Church, Charleston, Boston,
Compiler of the Dorchester Pope Family, the Cheney Gen. Etc.: Boston, Mass. 1900**

p. 24 Austin, Austen, Asten,

Francis, a pioneer at Dedham 1636; his lot passed to Francis Chickering before(?) 1640.

Jonas, of Tenderden (Kent) England, with wife Constance, and four children, came in the Hercules in March 1634. Settled at Cambridge; proprietor 1636; sold land in H. 6 (12) 1650. Rem. to Taunton; juror 1651. His wife Constant d. 22 April, 1667. He m(2) Dec. 14, 1667 Frances widow of John Hill of Dorchester; she died Nov. 18, 1676. Children: Esther b. 3 Jan 1662; Mary b. 12 May 1663; Sarah b. 4 Nov. 1665; Jonah b. 1667; John b. 1 July 1671. He died May 10 1676. Inv. of his estate filed 2 Nov. 1676.

p. 230 – second wife.

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Richard Austin, Tailor, of Bishopstoke, England, age 40, with wife and 2 children came in the Bevis in May, 1638.

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