

Francis Barnard

(ca. 1616-1698)

and his Descendants

Part A

Joseph Barnard, Sarah Strong
Deerfield Barnard Line

Dr. Walther M. Barnard
Edward Barnard

Francis Barnard Part A

Descendants of Francis Barnard (ca. 1616–1698), A Genealogical Study

Edward W. Barnard

This book is available at <https://leanpub.com/francis-barnard-a-01>

This version was published on 2026-01-26



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Also By Edward W. Barnard

Unexpected Histories

Unexpected Histories

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Transcendent Patterns (инвариант): On Recognizing and Transmitting Mastery

Living Amongst the Wizards of Cray Research

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How to Create Masters and Mastery in a Classroom Setting

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Large Language Model Architecture Patterns in PHP: No Mathematics Required

The Impossible Challenge Manual for Age 14 and Up, Even For Adults: How to accomplish what everyone says you can't

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Nobody but Us: A History of Cray Research's Software and the Building of the World's Fastest Supercomputer

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Billy Mitchell's Bombsight: Shaping the B-25 Mitchell Bomber

About This Ebook Edition

This large manuscript was never published during Dr. Walther Barnard's lifetime because it never became a "proper" family history book. In addition to several carefully-researched narratives, Dr. Barnard searched for every Barnard-surname reference he could find throughout the New England area, and entered those notes into a series of Microsoft Word documents that became this manuscript.

Much of this material looks like it was transcribed from stacks of index cards (organized by person), because that is *precisely* what this is. Decades of Dr. Barnard's searches are collected here for your reference.

This same material is on the free companion website genealogy.ewbarnard.com. Please do use the website for searching, following lines of ancestors or descendants, and so on. Each web page shows which volume of this book contains that individual or family.

Provenance. Dr. Walther Barnard provided written publishing permission to the now-defunct Strong Family Association of America, of which I was the final Historian, and to me personally during our visit to Village of Barnards in western Pennsylvania. This photo was taken by myself, Edward Wayne Barnard, on August 5, 2007.



Figure 1. Dr. Walther M. Barnard at Barnards, Armstrong Co., PA

Walther Barnard Preface

Francis Barnard (ca. 1616-1698) and his Descendants: A Genealogical Study, Part A

Version of 09 Aug. 2009, Compiled by Walther M. Barnard, eBook edition created by Edward W. Barnard.

"For enquire, I pray thee, of the former age, and prepare thyself to the search of their fathers..." (Job 8:8)

"Each in his narrow cell forever laid, The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

—Thomas Gray, "Elegy in a Country Churchyard", 1750

This is an on-going project and is constantly being revised. It contains many articles and entries from

About This Ebook Edition

newspapers, magazines, books, etc., of genealogical interest. Most published materials are copyrighted. Especially for the longer entries, I am in the process of obtaining permission to reproduce where necessary.

Walther M. Barnard

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Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard

[Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard](#) (Thomas Gray, 1750)

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea,
The plowman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

St. 1

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight,
And drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds.

St. 2

Save that from yonder ivy-mantled tow'r
The moping owl does to the moon complain.

St. 3

Each in his narrow cell forever laid,
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

St. 4

For them no more the blazing hearth shall burn,
Or busy housewife ply her evening care:
No children run to lisp their sire's return,
Or climb his knees the envied kiss to share.

St. 6

Let not ambition mock their useful toil,
Their homely joys, and destiny obscure;
Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile,
The short and simple annals of the poor.

St. 8

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

St. 9

Where through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault
The pealing anthem swells the note of praise.

St. 10

Can storied urn, or animated bust
Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?
Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust,
Or flattery soothe the dull cold ear of death?

St. 11

Hands, that the rod of empire might have swayed,
Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre.

St. 12

But knowledge to their eyes her ample page
Rich with the spoils of time did ne'er unroll;
Chill penury repressed their noble rage,
And froze the genial current of the soul.

St. 13

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

St. 14

Some village Hampden, that with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood;
Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood.

St. 15

To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land,
And read their hist'ry in a nation's eyes.

St. 16

Forbade to wade through slaughter to a throne,
And shut the gates of mercy on mankind.

St. 17

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
Their sober wishes never learned to stray;
Along the cool sequestered vale of life
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way.

St. 19

Implores the passing tribute of a sigh.

St. 20

For who to dumb forgetfulness a prey,
This pleasing anxious being e'er resigned,
Left the warm precincts of the cheerful day,
Nor cast one longing ling'ring look behind?

St. 22

E'en from the tomb the voice of nature cries,
E'en in our ashes live their wonted fires.

St. 23

Here rests his head upon the lap of Earth
A youth to fortune and to fame unknown.
Fair Science frowned not on his humble birth.
And Melancholy marked him for her own.

The Epitaph, St. 1

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere,
Heav'n did a recompense as largely send:
He gave to mis'ry all he had, a tear,
he gained from Heav'n ('twas all he wished) a friend.

The Epitaph, St. 2

No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,
(There they alike in trembling hope repose,)
The bosom of his Father and his God.

The Epitaph, St. 3

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The following outlines show the original manuscript structure with former manuscript page number. This eBook series retains the same structure and sequence.

For privacy reasons, only families down to the tenth generation (counting Francis Barnard as generation 1) are shown. Children within those families (generation 11) may also be shown.

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Francis Barnard (ca. 1616 -1698) and his Descendants: Introduction/Preface

The objectives of undertaking this genealogical study were primarily to establish the paternal lineage of the writer, Walther M. Barnard, and to create a detailed record of relationships of individuals belonging to his extended family web for present and future generations. These generations constitute the descendancy of Francis Barnard (died 1698) and are referred to variously as the Francis Barnard line and Deerfield Barnard line. Information is presented both in narrative text and in descendancy charts/outlines.

Walther Barnard Lineage

The lineage of the compiler is presented here in simplified outline:

1. Francis Barnard and Hannah Meruell/Marvin or Mary Watson
2. s., Joseph Barnard (and Sarah Strong)
3. s., Joseph Barnard, Jr., (and Abigail Griswold)
4. s., Francis Barnard (and Lucretia Pinney)
5. s., Samuel Barnard (and Roxana Barnard)
6. s., James Harvey Barnard (and Clarissa Cook)
7. s., Walter Monroe Barnard (and Sarah Ann Webster)
8. s., Samuel Walter Barnard (and Louise Herdlein)
9. s., Walter Monroe Barnard (and Florence E. Wheeler)
10. s., Walther M. Barnard

Former Contact Information

The information contained herein is subject to correction and revision—and certainly addition, as new family members are born into the family network. To keep an updated record that is free from error as much as possible, please forward any corrections, additions, anecdotal material, and comments to:

Walther M. Barnard (deceased)

2950 Straight Road RD1

Fredonia, NY 14063-9400

IDEALLY INFORMATION SUBMITTED SHOULD INCLUDE **FULL NAMES** OF INDIVIDUALS, SPOUSES (AND SPOUSES' PARENTS), AND CHILDREN, ALONG WITH **DATES** AND **LOCATIONS** OF

BIRTH, MARRIAGE, DEATH, AND INTERMENT (IF APPLICABLE)—SEE EXAMPLE BELOW. ANECDOTAL MATERIAL AND PHOTOGRAPHS ARE ALSO USEFUL.

EXAMPLE (MY PARENTS):

9-Walter Monroe Barnard

(13 Sept. 1900 West Hartford, CT-29 Dec. 1968 Hartford, CT; interred Mountain View Cem., Bloomfield, Hartford, CT)

Walter married Florence Elzada Wheeler (7 July 1913 Suncook, NH-30 Mar. 1996 Hartford, Hartford, CT; interred Mountain View Cem., Bloomfield, Hartford, CT), daughter of Alonzo Sylvester Wheeler and Edna Cornelia Butler, 2 Aug. 1930 Hartford, Hartford, CT

10-Arlene Joyce Barnard (repeat relevant info, as in generation #9.

Sources of Information

Contact details have been removed for privacy reasons.

In the compilation of this document, information was derived from several sources, including, but not limited to, living relatives, gravestones and cemetery records, resources of the Connecticut Historical Society and the Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library, the Internet (especially the website of Ancestry.com), Family Tree Maker World Family Archives and other products, and Barnard family genealogists. Specific references are made herein to the following, listed in alphabetical order. Some books have not been entered here, but are identified in the text where appropriate.

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- Allen, Orrin Peer, 1910, *Descendants of Nicholas Cady of Watertown, Mass. 1645-1910*: published by the author, and printed by Press of C. B. Fiske & Co., Palmer, MA.
- Barnard, André, Saint-Lambert, Quebec J4K 1Y6, Canada
- Barnard, Charles C., Vancouver, WA 98665; contribution in *Barnard Lines* Winter 1982, p. 4.
- Barnard, Dallas, Kirkland, WA 98033
- Barnard, Edward Carleton (of the Deerfield Barnard line) [deceased] and Martha Jeanne Barnard, Englewood, FL 34223
- Barnard, Edward Stilson, Macedon, NY 14502-8620
- Barnard, Edward Townsend (of Robert of Andover line), North Branford, CT, 06471
- Barnard, Edward Wayne, Cannon Falls, MN
- Barnard, Horace Albert, Jackson, MI 49203
- Barnard, Mrs. Jeanne, Rensselaer, NY 12144
- Barnard, Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Barnard, Couer D'Alene, ID 83814; contributions in *Barnard Lines* Winter-January 1983, p. 4, and Winter-Spring 1985, p. 8.
- Barnard, Larry, Kalkaska, MI 49646

- Barnard, Leon Hayden (deceased; of the Deerfield Barnard line), Bloomfield, CT 06002; also, his little book, *BARNARD, From: Francis Barnard, Ipswich, England, 1617, To: Leon Barnard, Bloomfield, Connecticut, 1999*, privately published
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- Barnard, Mel and Millie
- Barnard, Norman M. (of the Deerfield Barnard line), Bloomfield, CT 06002
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- Barnard, Sammie, Nemo, TX 76070
- Barnard, Sandy
- Barnard, Sylvia Irene (of the Deerfield Barnard line), formerly of Windsor, CT; [deceased].
- Barnard, Valerie, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8P 4S5 (as of Aug. 2003); contribution in *Barnard Lines* Winter-Spring 1986, p. 19.
- Barnard, William Asher (of the Watertown Barnard line), Seattle, WA, 98188
- Barnard, William Edward, Buford, GA 30510
- Barnard, William Jackson, DeBary, FL 32713; contributions in *Barnard Lines* as follows: (1) Fall 1982, p. 10; (2) Winter-January 1983, p. 3; (3) Fall 1983, p. 4
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- Bernard, Richard, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827
- Bredy, Diane L., Lompoc, CA 93436
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- Calvin, James Barnard, Barnstable, MA 02630-0936
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- Davisson, Lee D., Edgewater, MD 21037
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- DLB (see Bredy, Diane L.)
- Downing, Georgie R., Naples, FL 34108-2161, tel. 941-598-2503; summers, P. O. Box 153, North Egremont, MA 01252, tel. 413-528-6203
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- Gabriel, Deann (Hubbell), Eckert, CO
- Galligan, James, 36585 Pierce, Livonia, MI 48150
- Goetz, Donald G., 201 Stowe Road, Winsted, CT 06098
- Griswold, Charles W., Islamorada, FL 33036-3320
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- Hammond, Dean H., Wildwood, FL 34785
- Hansen, Wendy, Mokelumne Hill, CA 95245
- Heald, Louise Howard, Enfield, CT 06082-4744
- Hovey, Arnold Lake, Oklahoma City, OK 73114, referenced herein as ALH
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- Kamp, Korrie, Rochester, NY 14623; e-mail: [\[krk8478@rit.edu\]](mailto:krk8478@rit.edu) (probably a "temporary" address for student)
- Kenedy, Marian, Salt Lake City, UT 84124-1826; contribution in *Barnard Lines*, Fall 1983 issue, p. 11. E-mail lkenedy@networld.com
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- Pickel, Eric W., Georgeville, Quebec, CANADA J0B 1T0
- REB (see Barnard, Ruth Emily)
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- Smith, Patricia (Mitchell), Ionia, MI 48846
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- Teague, Deneige; e-mail
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- Tobin, Barbara Aileen Barnard (of the Deerfield Barnard line), CT 06095
- Tucker, Dorothy H., Manitowa, WI 54220; contributions in *Barnard Lines* as follows: (1) Fall 1982, p. 10, 11; (2) Winter-January 1983, p. 4; (3) Winter-Feb 1984, p. 6.
- WAB (see Barnard, William Asher)
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- White, Grace, Chicago, IL 60626
- Wilfong, Linda (Rockwell), Cincinnati, OH 45242-6014
- Willoughby, John, Evansville, WI 53536-1110
- WJB (see Barnard, William Jackson)
- Yoder, Allen Lee, Seattle, WA 98102

The Early Barnard Settlers

Emigrating from England, Barnards were among the earliest settlers of New England. Although none were passengers on the *Mayflower* which arrived in December, 1620, bearing the Pilgrims which settled at Plymouth, Massachusetts, Barnards were immigrating within 14 years to New England. Listings of Barnard arrivals there in 1620 have been published, but these appear to be errors; they include arrivals to Connecticut and Cambridge, Massachusetts, some years before these localities were settled.

The following are listed as arriving in 1620, as cited in Banks, Charles Edward, *Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants*: Baltimore; Genealogical Publishing Co., 1957 (all from Barnard, Roy, *The New World Book of Barnards*: Halbert's Family Heritage, Ohio, 1997, p. 51-52):

Bartholomew, in Connecticut, p. 44; Bartholomew, in Maine, p. 100; John, in Cambridge, p. 42; John, in New England, p. 48; Methuselah, in Massachusetts, p. 138; Robert, in New England, p. 41, 150.

The very earliest arrival in the New World with the Barnard surname may have been a William Barnard, who, as a young man of 21 years, arrived in Virginia as early as 1622/23.

Boyer, Carl, 3rd, ed. *Ship Passenger Lists: The South (1538-1825)*, Newhall, California: the editor, 1979—per Barnard, Roy, 1997, *op. Cit.*, p. 52; “Lists of Living & Dead in VA, Feb, 1623.” *Colonial Records of Virginia*, 1874, Richmond, VA: R F Walker, 1874, pp. 37-66 (per Barnard, Roy, 1997, *op. Cit.*, p. 53; “Muster of the Inhabitants in Virginia.” *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Mag.*, vol 7:4 (April 1899), pp. 217-218 (per Barnard, Roy, 1997, *op. Cit.*, p. 55).

A common surname is no guarantee of relationship. Today genealogists researching Barnard lineages recognize different families descending from the early settlers, and have not fully resolved the relationships, if any, among the early Barnard immigrants.

Francis Barnard¹ (ca. 1616-1698)

Francis emigrated from England, arrived in Massachusetts (as did several other unrelated Barnards), and was among the early settlers of Hartford, Connecticut (certainly by 1644, per his marriage there), and Hadley and Deerfield, Massachusetts (1659 and 1673, respectively). Prior to the American Revolutionary War (1775-1783), his descendants resided principally in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Thereafter, some removed to Vermont, and many migrated westward, settling mainly in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin (or the territories that

subsequently formed these states). Many Loyalists (“Tories”) removed to Nova Scotia and Lower Canada (Ontario) during and immediately following the Revolutionary War. Today descendants of Francis live throughout the United States and Canada.

Frederick Adams Virkus, editor, *Immigrants to America Before 1750: An Alphabetical List of Immigrants to the Colonies, before 1750, compiled from official and other records* (originally published Chicago, 1929-1932; excerpted from *The Magazine of American Genealogy*, Section IV, Numbers 1-27, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1965, p. 169), gives the following for Francis and his immediate descendants:

BARNARD (Bernard), Francis (b. Coventry, Eng., abt. 1617-d. Hadley, Mass., Feb. 3, 1698), came from Eng. to Dorchester, Mass., 1636, in the “Freelove;” settled at Hartford, Conn., by 1644; malster; removed to Hadley, abt. 1659; freeman, 1666; lived in Deerfield few years but returned to Hadley, 1673; petitioned the government for money due him, 1683; m. 1st, Hartford, before Aug. 16 or 26, 1644, Hannah Merrill or Meruil or Marvin (d. Hadley, 1676), prob. sister of Matthew Marvin and Reinhold Marvin; m. 2d, Aug. 21, 1677, Frances (Foote) Dickenson, dau. of Nathaniel Foote and widow of John Dickenson; issue (1st marriage): 1–Hannah (b. abt. 1646-d. May 13, 1739); m. 1st, Oct. 9 or 17, 1667 (Sheldon says 1669), John Westcar (d. Sept. 1675), of Hadley; physician; m. 2d, Oct. 9, 1680, Simon Beaman, of Hadley and Deerfield; 2–Joseph (b. Hartford, abt. 1648-d. Deerfield, Sept. 6 or 18, 1695), settled at Northampton, Mass.; removed to Deerfield; mortally wounded by Indians, Aug. 18, 1695; m. (Savage says July 13 or Dec. 13, 1675 or Jan. 13, 1675/76), Sarah (b. 1656-d. Deerfield, Feb. 10, 1734), dau. of Elder John Strong, of Northampton (she m. 2d, 1698, Capt. Jonathan Wells); 6 sons, 5 daus.; 3–Samuel (b. abt. 1654-d. Oct. 17, 1728), settled at Hatfield, Mass.; freeman, 1678; styled capt.; m. Nov. 5, 1678 (Sheldon says, Oct. 30, 1678), Mary Colton (b. abt. 1651-d. Mar. 4 or 5, 1709), dau. of George Colton, of Longmeadow, Mass.; 2 sons, 3 daus.; 4–Thomas (b. abt. 1657-d. Oct. 13, 1718), Harvard College, 1679; settled at Andover, Mass.; ordained as colleague with Dane, 1682; m. 1st, Dec. 14, 1686, Elizabeth (d. Oct. 10, 1693), dau. of Theodore Price, of Salem, Mass.; m. 2d, Apr. or May 28, 1696, Abigail Bull (d. Aug. 19, 1702); m. 3rd, July 20, 1704, Lydia Goffe; issue (1st marriage): 3 sons; 5–John (kld. at Bloody Brook, Sept. 18, 1675), no issue; 6–Sarah (d. Hadley, 1676); (see A36-A317-C810-C1126a-C1127i-E378-G164-G190-1AG45-M669h-M670w-M671k-M671m-M1432-S1822). [Note: The partial list of books given on p. 6 of this book gives only the following: A36–Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy; A317–American Ancestry; G164–Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England.]

The 1636 arrival date of Francis has also been noted in a typescript of family history and genealogy “list” written by Julienne Barnard (1892-1986) (a 9th generation descendant of Francis) [see hereafter]: “D’après la compilation généalogique du [Media Research Bureau], de Washington, B.C. [[MRB]. 1110 P. Street, Washington D.C. – The Name and Family of Barnard. Copie dactylographiée p. 3.], Frances Barnard, le chef de cette lignée, venait de Coventry (Warwick), Angleterre, vers 1636, s’établir dans ce qu’on appelait alors le Nouveau Monde.”

At the present time, little is known about the antecedents of Francis and his relationship to the other early Barnards. **Francis has been linked as a brother to Bartholomew (died ca. 1698), an**

early settler of Hartford, from whom is descended another prominent line of Barnards in central Connecticut, and to their supposed common father and grandfather, but there is no concrete evidence to support these relationships, notwithstanding a proliferation of pedigrees posted on the Internet. However, both Francis and Bartholomew settled in fledgling Hartford. Ultimately, the **Barnard Surname DNA Project** (posted on the Internet at [\[www.family.dranrab.com\]](http://www.family.dranrab.com)) may establish the existence or non-existence of the relationship between Francis and Bartholomew.

Of Francis' kinsmanship to a John Barnard we have more substance. Henry R. Stiles, 1892, *The History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Connecticut; Including East Windsor, South Windsor, Bloomfield, Windsor Locks, and Ellington, 1635-1891*, v. II, p. 58, refers to John as the "brother" of Francis (although he could have been an uncle, cousin, or other; if Francis were his real brother, it is reasonable that John would have referred to Francis as his brother, not his kinsman, in naming him executor of his will). More importantly, Stiles specifically states that both settled in Hartford until about 1659 and then moved to Hadley, Mass.:

The W[indsor] Barnards [are] supp[osed] to have descend. from Francis, who, with his bro[ther] John both first sett[led] at Htfd.; rem[oved] to Hadley, Mass., in 1659. [John, maltster, probably came in the *Francis*, from Ipswich, 1634, with wife Mary, ae. 38; rem[oved] 1636 to Hartford, where he was an original prop[rieto]r; rem[oved] to Hadley 1659, and there died in 1664, leaving wid[ow] but no children. In his will he mentions his kinsman, Francis Barnard, as executor. Morgan and Thomas Bedient, children of his sister Mary, res[iding] in Eng[land]; and children of his kinsman, Henry Hayward of Wethersfield. His wid[ow] left much of her [property] to her bro[ther]s, Daniel and William Stacey of Burnham, near Malden, Co. Essex, England.—*Mem. Hist. Hartford Co.*, i. 229.]

The *Genealogical Dictionary of New England Settlers*, v.1, p. 121 (per Ancestry.com), basically parrots Stiles' information on John, adding that he was originally at Cambridge, MA, and "was perhaps the freeman of 4 Mar. 1635", along with new details of the date death of his wife and provisions of his will:

John Barnard, Cambridge, MA, came, probably in the *Francis* from Ipswich, England, in 1634, aged 36, with his wife Mary, aged 38 [See also Banks, Charles Edward, *Planters of Commonwealth; a Study of Emigrants*. Baltimore; Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1961, p. 122, which lists a John, age 36, and a Mary, age 38, as arriving in New England in 1634 (per Barnard, Roy, 1997, *op. Cit.* P. 51)], and was perhaps the freeman of 4 Mar. 1635; removed 1636 to Hartford and then to Hadley in 1659 or soon after, and died in 1664, leaving no children. He left good estate and made his kinsman Francis Barnard executor, giving much to Morgan and Thomas Bedient, children of his sister Mary, then living in Old England, who came over to enjoy it. His widow Mary died the next year and she gave much of her estate to Daniel and William Stacy, of Barnham, near Malden in Co. Essex, her brothers, and 10 pounds to bring up Thomas, son of Francis Bedient to school.

Specifically, John Barnard's will, dated 21 May 1664 and proved 27 September 1664, left to "Francis Barnard" ½ and to "John Barnard his [Francis'] son" ½, per Hampshire County, Massachusetts, Court Records 1:35-37 (as cited in Anderson, R. A., et al., 1999, *The Great Migration; Immigrants to New*

England 1634-1635, v. 1, A-B, p. 159). In his wife Mary's will, dated 7 February 1664[/5] and proved 28 March 1665, Mary bequeathed, among items to others, "the rest of my wearing linen" to "my nurse & the wife of Francis Barnard to be divided between them"; to "Francis Barnard" moveables and to "his wife" moveables; to "his son Thomas ten pounds to be improved in bringing him up at school" and "my new Bible"; residue to "the children of my brother[s] Daniell & William Stace (living in old England at Burnam near Maldon in Essex) to be equally divided between them," according to certain conditions, but if the conditions are not met, then to "the aforesaid Thomas Barnard"; "what of my household goods is to bhe set to sale ... my nurse & the wife of Francis Barnard may have the said refusal thereof"; "my friends Richard Goodman & Francis Barnard to be my executors and overseers"; "my friends Goody Ward & Goody Barnard" to help them in distributing the linen and woolen goods", per Hampshire County, Massachusetts, Court Records 1:48-50 (as cited in Anderson, R. A., et al., 1999, *The Great Migration; Immigrants to New England 1634-1635*, v. 1, A-B, p. 159-160).

Anderson, R. A., et al., 1999, *The Great Migration; Immigrants to New England 1634-1635*, v. 1, A-B, p. 161, further states: "The Francis Barnard who is named in the will, and also later became an administrator of the estate, was presumably also a close kinsman of John Barnard."

The closeness of John and Francis in their both settling in Hartford by the early 1640s and removing to Hadley, and in Francis serving as John's executor argues that Francis probably also accompanied John and Mary on their voyage to the New World. To date a record of Francis' immigration has not been found. According to John Camden Hotten, ed., *The Original Lists of Persons of Quality...* (London 1874; rpt.Baltimore 1974), as cited in Anderson, R. A., et al., 1999, p. 161,

"John Bernard," aged 36, and "Mary his wife," aged 38, sailed for New England on "the last of April 1634" on the *Francis* of Ipswich; with them were "Fayth Newell," aged 14, and "Henry Haward," aged 7 [Hotten 278-79].

Francis would have been 17 or 18 years of age (if born in 1616) and, as a young adult, may not have been considered as being part of John's family. Whether or not Francis accompanied John on the *Francis* from Ipswich in 1634, he must have arrived in MA and settled in Hartford by 1644 (per his marriage record).

One reference does state that a "John arrived in Massachusetts in 1634 with family" [Colket, Meredith B., Jr., *Founders of Early American Families: Emigrants...* Cleveland: General Court of Order..., 1975, p. 18, per Barnard, Roy, 1997, op. cit., p. 53]. This reference may be to another John Barnard, age 30 years, who is known to have arrived also in 1634 with his wife Phebe and sons John and Samuel in the *Elizabeth* from Ipswich, as per Banks, Charles Edward, *Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants*: Baltimore; Genealogical Publishing Co., 1957, p. 116, as cited in Barnard, Roy, *The New World Book of Barnards*: Halbert's Family Heritage, Ohio, 1997, p. 51; and *Genealogical Dictionary of New England Settlers* per Ancestry.com. This John and Phebe are the progenitors of what has become to be known as the Watertown (MA) line of Barnards. These two families of Barnards departed from Ipswich, bound for the New World, in separate ships, the *Elizabeth* and the *Francis*, on the very same day, 10 April 1634, and the question remains, Were they related or was it a coincidence?, according to William A. Barnard, writing in *Barnard Lines*, Spring 1981 issue, p. 8. Again, the **Barnard Surname DNA Project** (posted on the Internet at www.family.dranrab.com) may ultimately establish

the existence or non-existence of the relationship between Francis (and his kinsman John) and John Barnard, the progenitor of the Watertown line. A very promising lead to an established relationship was realized on 30 Sept. 2005 when WMB received his DNA results from DNA Heritage: all 43 markers, except 4, were identical with those of William “Bill” Asher Barnard, of Seattle, WA, a descendant of John Barnard of Watertown, MA. Bill is six generations and some 260 years removed from John Davis Barnard, with two marker differences. If related, Bill and WMB would be at least 11 generations separated, so another two marker differences may very well be expected.

From the preceding we are given the intelligence that Francis and John moved to Hartford in 1636, and that Bartholomew was also an early settler of Hartford. Evidence for each being in Hartford in the late part of the first half of the 17th century is as follows: for Francis, his recorded marriage to Hannah Meruell on 15 Aug. 1644 [*Hartford vital records*, vol. FFS, p. 26, and vol. D, p. 21, record that Francis Barnard married Hanna Merrell on 15 Aug. 1644; “Meruell” is pencilled in over “Merrell”—per Barbour Collection on microfilm in the Connecticut Historical Society]; for Bartholomew, his recorded marriage to “Sara Burchard” on 24/25 Oct. 1647 [*Hartford vital records*, vol. FFS, p. 27, and vol. D, p. 23—per Barbour Collection.] ; and for John, Hartford court records dating back to 7 May 1640, in which John apparently was serving as an executor of the estate of one Thomas Johnson [Trumbull, J. H., 1850, *The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut*: Hartford; Brown & Parsons (reprinted 1968 by The Connecticut Historical Society), v. 1, p. 49, 55. John also served Hartford court jury duty on 2 March 1642 and was fined 2 shillings for not appearing for Hartford court jury duty on 28 Dec. 1648 (Trumbull, v. 1, p. 81 and 174).].

Before proceeding to a profile of Francis, it should be noted that these years were the settlement and fledgling years for Hartford and adjoining areas. These were the years at the very beginning of deteriorating relations with the native Indians, which beginning in 1637 culminated in “King Philip’s War”, 1675–77. A brief review here of the settlement of the river towns is appropriate.

According to *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 1967, v. 11, p. 135, “The first settlement was made by Dutch from New Amsterdam, who built a fort in 1633 at the mouth of Park river, a narrow and muddy branch of the Connecticut, which they held until 1654. In 1635, 60 English settlers came from New Towne (now Cambridge), Massachusetts. In 1636 the First Church of Christ (Centre Congregational), which was organized in New Towne (1632), moved to Hartford with most of its congregation under the leadership of Thomas Hooker and Samuel Stone.” Francis and John may well have been among Hooker’s company, as was possibly Bartholomew.

Between the time of the building of the fort, “Good Hope”, by the Dutch in 1633 at Hartford and the settlement there by the Hooker group in 1636, the two towns of Windsor and Wethersfield were established just north and south of Hartford, respectively. In 1633 Capt. Holmes sailed up the Connecticut River with a commission from the Governor of Plymouth to challenge the Dutch, if necessary, and to establish a fort just north of Hartford:

Holmes, the Pilgrim captain, sailed up the river and passed safely the Dutch fort. The threats of its builders were as smoke without ball, though from behind its slender earthwork the garrison threatened and blustered...[Sailing to what is now Windsor, he] bought land of the sachems he carried with him, landed with a picked garrison, put up the ready-

made frame-house prepared at Plymouth, sent the vessel home, and had his house well surrounded with a palisade before the Dutch could take any definite action...

But there was still to follow another exhibition of Dutch bluster. Seventy men, girt about with all the panoply of war and with colors flying, appeared before the sturdy little trading house at the mouth of the Farmington [river]. They marched up, but, fearing to shed blood, consented to a parley and withdrew...“ [Andrews, Charles McLean, 1889, *The River Towns of Connecticut; A Study of Wethersfield, Hartford, and Windsor*: Baltimore, Publication Agency of the John Hopkins University.]

Wethersfield apparently was settled in the autumn of the next year, 1634. “There has long been a tradition that a few Watertown [Mass.] people came in 1634 to Connecticut and passed a hard winter in hastily erected log huts at Pyquag, the Indian name of Wethersfield...” [Andrews, 1889, *op. cit.*, p. 13]

Relations of the early settlers of the river towns with the Indians rapidly deteriorated. Events are detailed in George Madison Bodge, 1906, *Soldiers in King Philip's War; Being a Critical Account of That War with a Concise History of the Indian Wars of New England From 1620-1677* (reprinted 1967 by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore). In April 1637 Indians waylaid some of the people of Wethersfield, killed six men and three women, and captured two girls (later redeemed and returned by the Dutch). On 1 May, the General Court at Hartford, serving the river towns, voted “an offensive war against the Pequods”. Other groups of Indians became involved, and hostilities continued to 1654, only to be renewed again 1675-77 in what is known as “King Philip's War”, Philip being Metacomet (Metacom or Pometacom), the not so friendly son of Massasoit, the friendly sachem associated with the Pilgrims at Plymouth. It was during these times of hostility with the Indians that Francis and his family lived first in Hartford and then, after 1659, in Hadley, Mass., and subsequently in nearby river towns along the Connecticut River. Two of Francis' sons—John and Joseph—both met untimely deaths in conflicts with the Indians, John in 1675 at the Battle of Bloody Brook, and Joseph in 1695 at the Massacre at Indian Bridge. John died without issue, but Joseph had already sired a multitude of children, including Joseph, Jr., the progenitor of most of the Barnards of Ancient Windsor.

A death date of 3 Feb. 1698 at 81 years for Francis suggests that he was born in 1616. One Internet website source, based principally on Barnard family research by David Evans, New Canaan, CT, in 1975 (Evans, 1975) [<http://www.bearhaven.com/family/franklin/d00003>; use family 1076 for Francis], identifies his birthplace as Stratford-on-Avon, England, and his place of death as Hadley, MA, consistent with his generally accepted birth in England and death at Hadley or nearby Hatfield. As noted earlier, Francis' marriage to Hannah Marvin/Meruell on 15 Aug. 1644, recorded in *Hartford Vital Records*, is one of the few (if only) lines of contemporary evidence that Francis resided in Hartford at this time. That Francis had six children—Joseph, Hannah, John, Sarah, Samuel, and Thomas—and that he married Frances Foote, widow of John Dickinson and daughter of Nathaniel Foote, on 21 Aug. 1677 at Hadley or Deerfield after the death of Hannah ca. 1675 appear generally accepted. Evans (1975) lists an early wife, Mary Watson (died ca. 1642), and names her the mother of Joseph (“1641”-1695); however Joseph's death at age 45 years, inscribed on his tombstone (see hereafter), implies a birth year for Joseph as 1650, when he would most probably have been born to Hannah, as were the other five children. (The date of Joseph's birth, however, does not rule out this possible early marriage.)

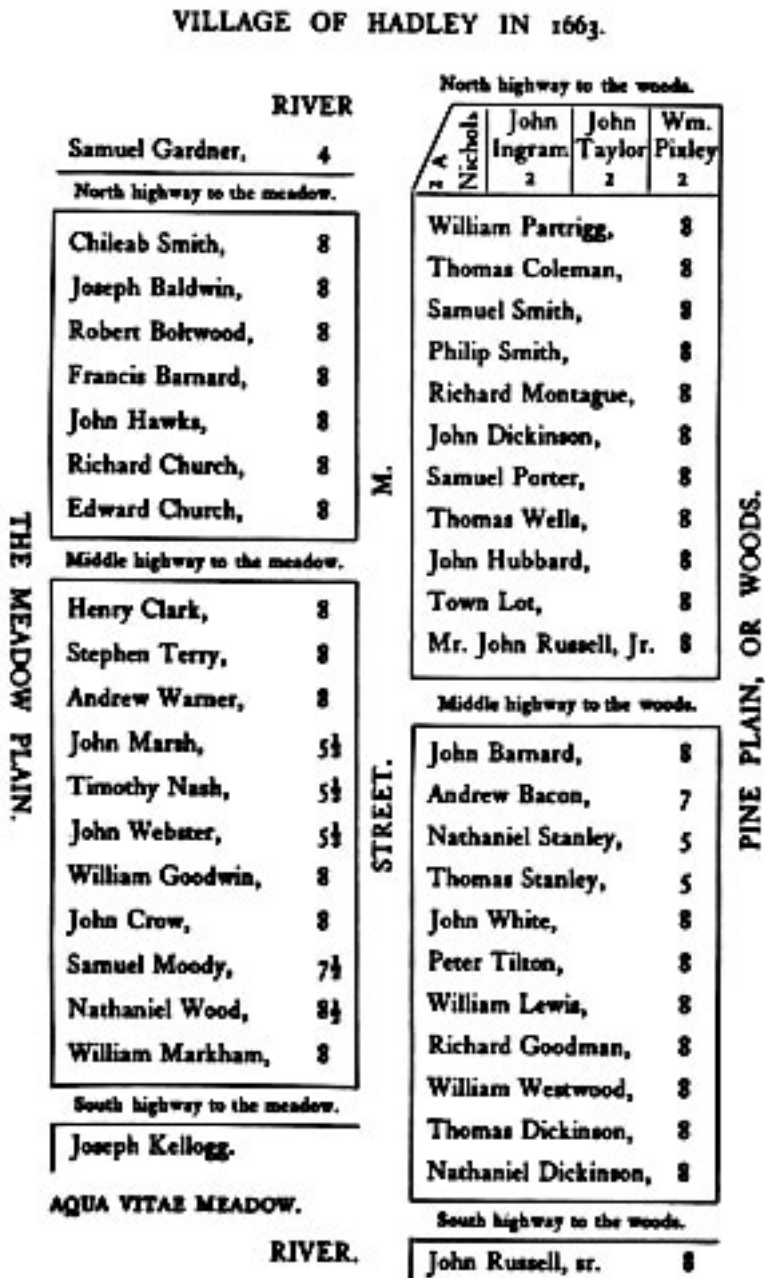
Other Internet websites repeat without any evidence the early marriage to a Mary Watson.

A petition of Francis was heard “Att a Generall Court for Elections, held at Boston, 16th May, 1683” which received the following disposition: “In answer to the petition of Francis Barnard, humbly desiring this Courts favo^r to order him tenn pounds mony out of what is due to him from the country, as in his peticon, &c, it is ordered, that the Treasurer pay to the petitioner tenn pounds in or as money, & charge the same to the account of Hadley, provided the selectmen of said town doe signify, vnder their hands, to the Treasurer, that there is so much due to the peticoner.”—per Shurtleff, Nathaniel B., ed., 1854, *Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England*, v. 5, 1674-1686, p. 411, Boston, Press of William White (reproduced 1968 by AMS Press Inc., New York, NY)

Sylvester Judd, 1905, *History of Hadley*, makes numerous references to **Francis Barnard** and his children, and to Francis’ kinsman John Barnard.

In a few years following the death of the Rev. Thomas Hooker, which happened 7 July 1647, contention arose in the Hartford church, with the Rev. Samuel Stone and a majority of the church on one side, and a strong minority on the other. Some of the history and reasons for this discord are related in Judd (1905, Chpt. 1). The “withdrawers” petitioned to the General Court of Massachusetts in May 1658 for land, received a favorable response, and in October the town of Northampton voted to provide land. An Agreement or Engagment of those who intended to remove from Connecticut to Massachusetts is dated at Hartford 18 April 1659 and was signed by 59 individuals (and one not fully engaged), including **Francis Barnard** and his kinsman John Barnard. A copy of that Agreement is produced by Judd (1905, p. 11-12). The boundaries of a new town, Hadley, were laid out and an unknown number of the “engagers” “came up to inhabit at the said plantation” in 1659.

The plan of the village of Hadley (given in Judd, 1905, p. 24, and reproduced below) shows the street and highways, the 47 houselots (with figures denoting the number of acres in each lot), and the names of the proprietors in 1663. “M” in the street is the place where stood the first meeeting-house, built after 1663. The actual acreage received by each proprietor, however, varied according to sums the individual proprietors had put in “to take up lands by”. The names of the proprietors, the sums put in, the home-lot number and acreage are given in Judd (1905, p. 26): for his 100 pounds, **Francis Barnard** received a lot of 4 acres; John Barnard, for his 150 pounds, a lot of 6 acres.



The plan of the village of Hadley (reproduced from Judd, 1905, p. 24; see text above)

“John Barnard, who died in Hadley in 1664, had a malt-house in Hadley, and another in Wethersfield, and was called ‘malster’...**Francis Barnard** had a malt-house.”—per Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 66

Petition of Hadley against the impost or customs, 1669

“On the 7th of November, 1668, the General Court of Massachusetts ordered that duties should be imposed on goods and merchandise, and on horses, cattle and grain imported into this colony, after

the first of March next. Petitions against this act were sent from some towns on the sea-board, and from Springfield, Northampton and Hadley on Connecticut River. These three towns apprehended that Connecticut would retaliate, and impose a tax on their produce sent down the river. The duty was reduced in 1669, and suspended as to Connecticut and Plymouth in 1670. The Hadley petition is [reproduced, with signatures, in Judd, 1905, p. 75-77]. It appears to be in the hand-writing of William Goodwin." Both **Francis Barnard** and John Barnard were among the 92 that signed the petition.

In 1670 Dr. John Westcarr, first husband of **Francis'** daughter Hannah, was tried for selling liquor to Indians, an infraction of the General Court in May 1657 which forbid all persons to sell or give to any Indian rum, strong water, wine, strong beer, brandy, cider, perry, or any other strong liquors, under the penalty of 40 shillings for every pint so sold or given. Westcarr was adjudged guilty and fined 40 pounds; he appealed to the Court of Assistants at Boston, "was bound in 80ⁿ, and **Francis Barnard** and John Coleman in 40ⁿ each, as sureties." Per Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 64

"Great Riot in Hadley, chiefly of young men, Feb. 15, 1676.—At March court, 1676, nine men were charged with being actors in a riotous assembly in Hadley, on the 15th of February, where there was a public affronting of authority, in the stopping and hindering of the execution of a sentence which was ordered by authority. The record does not tell what the sentence was, nor against whom it was directed. It was in the time of Philip's war, when there were many soldiers in Hadley.

"Edward Grannis was a leader in the riotous assembly, and said the sentence should not be executed. He was adjudged to be whipped 12 stripes, well laid on. Jonathan Gilbert, Jr. and Joseph Selding were bound in a bond of 10 pounds each for good behavior. Thomas Dickinson was fined 3ⁿ. Nehemiah Dickinson, William Rooker, Thomas Croft and Jonathan Marsh were fined 5ⁿ each. Samuel Barnard was present in the riotous assembly with his club, though his father, **Francis Barnard**, commanded him not to be there, and he was accused of plotting with some of the garrison soldiers to go to Narraganset. The court adjudged him to be whipped 12 stripes, but he made a humble acknowledgment, and his father pleaded for him, and his sentence was changed to a fine of 5ⁿ."—per Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 90

At the October 1672 session of the General Court, the people of Hadley asked for an enlargement of their township, the limits of which the Court had earlier defined in October 1663. The Rev. John Russell wrote the petition, and 38 persons, including **Francis Barnard**, signed it. In response, the General Court, 7 May 1673, expanded the town's boundary eastward. (Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 185)

Among the 79 names of persons taxed at Hadley in 1681 for building Fort River Bridge were **Francis Barnard**, Joseph Barnard, and Goodwife Barnard for one lot, and Samuel Barnard for a separate lot. (Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 203). "Goodwife Barnard" was Frances (Foote) Dickinson, married to Francis Barnard in 1677.

The list of 82 individuals taxed for Hadley town debts of 1686, the rate being made in the early part of 1687, included Samuel Barnard and **Francis Barnard** for their separate lots. (Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 204)

Monies and realty bequeathed and dedicated for the purposes of education in

Hadley were mismanaged during the 1670s and first part of the 1680s. There was also competition of these resources between promoters of a Grammar School and an “English School.” On 23 August 1686 **Francis Barnard**, Samuel Barnard and three others were voted by the town “to make demand of the school committee of all the produce, increase & rents of lands & estates abovesaid, and accruing thereto, which are at present in their hands undisposed.” (Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 51

In a list of changes in the owners and occupiers of homelots in Hadley from 1663 to 1687 are listed the following:

“Samuel Barnard had of his father, **Francis B.**, the lot that had been John Barnard’s.” (Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 205) This John Barnard apparently was the “kinsman” of Francis and one of the original proprietors of Hadley, not Francis’ son who was killed by the Indians in 1675.

Each year, Hadley was served by townsmen, called selectmen after 1673. These numbered five annually until 1738, after which time the number varied. **Francis Barnard** served as a townsmen or selectmen in 1669, 1673, 1676, 1683, 1686, and 1688. (Judd, Sylvester, 1905, *History of Hadley*: H. R. Huntting & Co., Springfield, MA, p. 446, 447)

Here follows the relevant portion of the French text of documents provided by André Barnard (an 11th generation descendant of Francis Barnard) of Montreal, Canada, which gives an introduction to the Barnard line in Canada (descended through descendants of Francis’ grandson Ebenezer). The principal documents are a typescript of family history and genealogy “list” written by Julienne Barnard (1892-1986) (a 9th generation descendant of Francis), with updated information by André Barnard (father of André¹¹):

D’après Larousse, les Barnard, famille noble de Grande-Bretagne, sont originaires du village normand de Bailleul, aujourd’hui dans l’Orne (France). Avec Guillaume le Conquérant, ils passèrent en Angleterre et certains d’entre eux s’illustrèrent dans l’histoire de l’Ecosse et de l’Angleterre, dès le XIII^{ème} et le XIV^{ème} siècle.

C’est un Barnard de Bailleul (ou Baliol) qui fit construire la fameuse forteresse [Bernard Castle] (devenue Barnard Castle) au comté de Durham, sur la Tees. On en visite encore les ruines, dans la petite ville du même nom, d’environ 8000 habitants. Un petit-fils de ce Bernard de Baliol, John Barnard, fonda un collège à Oxford, Angleterre. Peut-on avancer que ce collège fut l’embryon de la célèbre université?..

Les Barnard du Canada, du Québec à la Colombie-Britannique, ont pour ancêtres les pionniers de la Nouvelle-Angleterre. D’après la compilation généalogique du [Media Research Bureau], de Washington, B.C.², Frances Barnard, le chef de cette lignée, venait de Coventry (Warwick), Angleterre, vers 1636, s’établir dans ce qu’on appelait alors le Nouveau Monde. Son nom est inscrit aux registres de Hartford (Connecticut), E.-U., dès 1644. Comme ses frères dans la foi puritaine, il semble que cet Anglais soit venu chercher, au delà des mers, la sécurité religieuse que les passions politiques du temps, sous le gouvernement de Cromwell, refusaient à ces fervents disciples de Knox. La Nouvelle-Angleterre, si jeune et si déserte encore, ouvrait ses forêts vierges et ses plaines incultes à ces hardis

pionniers. D'illustres protecteurs, telle cette Lady Mary Talbot Armeyne³, petite fille du comte de Shrewsbury, assuraient à ce groupe d'émigrés très religieux, la subsistance des missionnaires et la construction d'édifices qui serviraient à la fois de temple et de maison paroissiale. C'est à Hartford, également, que [Frances Barnard] épouse, le 15 août 1644, Hannah Marvin, qui lui donne quatre fils et une seule fille, Hannah. Elle sera le premier professeur connu à Deerfield, Massachasett⁴. Son frère cadet, Thomas, est gradué de Harvard College, en 1679⁵.

Les colons Barnard ont à la fois le souci de la culture intellectuelle et celui du développement économique de leur nouvelle patrie. Après diverses acquisitions et mutations de propriétés, d'abord à Hartford, vers 1650, puis, neuf ans plus tard, à Hadley (Mass), sur la rivière Connecticut, M. Barnard pousse plus loin, vers l'est, et se joint, vers 1673, aux fondateurs de Deerfield (Mass). Il est considéré comme l'un des hommes marquants de son groupe, appelé au conseil municipal de la ville embryonnaire qui n'a encore que l'aspect d'un hameau.

Ce poste, que le vieil anglais des registres appelle [Dear] [Field], était, au moment de l'arrivée de ses premiers défricheurs, le fief de la tribu des Pocumtuck, et en gardait encore le nom. Les touristes qui visitent aujourd'hui cette ville historique de la Nouvelle-Angleterre, peuvent lire, au Memorial Hall, l'acte de cession passé, des 1666, entre les chefs des indigènes et le procureur des néo-américains, John Pyncheon, de Springfield, des huit mille acres qui assuraient à ces derniers l'occupation des terres qui forment aujourd'hui une partie de Deerfield, de Greenfield et de Gill, dans l'état du Massachusetts. Cette cession était l'épilogue d'une âpre et longue querelle entre deux occupants d'un même domaine, à plusieurs journées de marche (à dos de cheval) de Pocumtuck. Leurs revendications se portant sur les mêmes lots, on y mit fin en octroyant à l'un des contestants cette immense concession. En novembre 1675, le nom Dear Field apparaît pour la première fois dans les actes officiels de ce poste. Frances Barnard y fait un second mariage, vers 1677⁶, et malgré une vie dure et mouvementée, il atteint l'âge vénérable de 81 ans, ayant assuré à ses descendants une part de ces "chers champs" où il pourront s'établir à leur tour et prospérer.

Notes:

1. Ces précisions sont empruntées au [LAROUSSE DU Xxe SIECLE], 6 vol. I-530, I-566.
2. [MRB]. 1110 P. Street, Washington D.C. - The Name and Family of Barnard. Copie dactylographiée p. 3.
- 3 et 4. V. [A Historical and Present Day Guide to Old Deerfield] by Emma Lewis Coleman - Boston - [The Plimpton Press], Norwood, Mass., 1926. Hannah Barnard, p. 49.
5. Genealogy of the Barnard family, as supplied from Mr Frank Barnard King's notes, Albany, N.Y. U.S.A. 1894. p. 1
6. Avec la veuve de Frances Dickinson. Il a été impossible de vérifier l'exactitude de cette affirmation, empruntée à une autre rédaction de la généalogie Barnard que celle de M. King. Lui retrace bien un Francis Barnard quittant l'Angleterre le 17 février 1634, à l'âge de 23 ans, pour St. Christophe, île Barbade, mais il écrit: "I have not yet definitely placed F. Barnard in England, but many traces point to Essex County". (Albany, N.Y., 5 avril 1895, F.B. King à

Edward Barnard, L'Ange-Gardien, P.Q.)

--per André Barnard (family history document, p. 1-3)

Chapter 1. 1-Francis Barnard

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Chapter 2. Joseph Barnard, Sr.² (ca. 1641/50-1695) (Francis¹) and Sarah Strong

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Chapter 3. Benoni Barnard Line

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Chapter 4. Children of Joseph Barnard and Sarah Strong

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Chapter 5. Joseph Barnard, Jr.³ (1681-1736) (Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Abigail Griswold

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Chapter 6. Children of Joseph, Jr., and Abigail Griswold

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Chapter 8. Children of Francis Barnard and Lucretia Pinney

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Chapter 9. Service in the Revolutionary War

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Aaron

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David

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Ebenezer

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Elihu

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Francis, Jr.

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Moses

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Samuel

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Chapter 10. Samuel Barnard⁵ (1749-1815) (Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹)

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Chapter 11. Walter M. Barnard⁷ (1817-1879) (James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Sarah Ann Webster

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Chapter 12. Samuel Walter Barnard⁸ (1860-1917) (Walter M.⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Louise Herdlein

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Chapter 13. Walter Monroe Barnard⁹ (1900-1968) (Samuel Walter⁸, Walter M.⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Florence Elzada Wheeler, and their Descendants

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Chapter 14. Blanche Louise Barnard⁹ (1899-1964) (Samuel Walter⁸, Walter M.⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹)

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Chapter 15. Erwin Henry Barnard⁹ (1902-1946) (Samuel Walter⁸, Walter M.⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Maude Elizabeth Robb

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Chapter 16. Marjorie Agnes Barnard⁹ (1904-1985) (Samuel Walter⁸, Walter M.⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹)

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Chapter 17. Leroy Samuel Barnard⁹ (1905-1972) (Samuel Walter⁸, Walter M.⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Marion Bailey, and their Descendants

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Chapter 18. Alice Webster Barnard⁹ (1908-1967) (Samuel Walter⁸, Walter M.⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and James W. Howard, and their Descendants

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Chapter 19. Mildred Ethelwyn Barnard⁹ (1911-1967) (Samuel Walter⁸, Walter M.⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹)

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Chapter 20. Harriet A. Barnard⁸ (1847-1917) (Walter M. Barnard⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Julius P. Elmer, and their Descendants

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Chapter 21. James M. Barnard⁸ (1849-1917) (Walter M. Barnard⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹)

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Chapter 22. George Harvey Barnard⁸ (1858-1932) (Walter M. Barnard⁷, James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Julia Elizabeth Goodwin, and their Descendants

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Chapter 23. Roxana Selina Barnard⁷ (1806-1881) (James Harvey⁶, Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Sarah Ann Webster

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Chapter 24. Samuel Barnard⁶ (1773-1852) (Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Keziah Thrall, and Their Descendants

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Chapter 25. Achsah Barnard⁶ (1781-1870) (Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Hezekiah Goodwin, and Their Descendants

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Chapter 26. Mabel Barnard⁶ (1786-1847) (Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and John Hubbard, and Their Descendants

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Chapter 27. Milton Barnard⁶ (1788-1877) (Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Martha Griswold (1783–1842), and Their Descendants

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Chapter 28. Matilda Barnard⁶ (1792-1870) (Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Samuel Cadwell (1786–1838), and Their Descendants

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Chapter 29. Abner Barnard⁶ (1799-1892) (Samuel⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹) and Diana Blanchard (1799-1877), and Their Descendants

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Chapter 30. Francis Barnard⁵ (ca. 1740-1828) (Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹)

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Chapter 31. George Barnard⁷ (1809-1885)

(George⁶, Francis⁵, Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹)

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Chapter 32. Lucretia Barnard⁵ (1743-1775) (Francis⁴, Joseph Jr.³, Joseph Sr.², Francis¹)

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