

# Descendants of Richard Warren

## Generation 1

### Warren, Richard

Richard Warren (I128), born abt 1580, m. 14 Apr 1610 to Elizabeth Walker (I129), d. 1628. Note: <http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=ssimonw&id=I1>. Note: "Richard Warren is among the most enigmatic of the pioneers who crossed the Atlantic in 1620 in the Mayflower. Clearly a man of rank, he was accorded by Governor William Bradford the prefix "Mr.", pronounced Master, used in those times to distinguish someone because of birth or achievement. From his widow's subsequent land transactions, we can assume that he was among the wealthier of the original Plymouth Settlers." And yet, Wm Bradford did not mention him in his "History of the Plimouth Plantation" except in the List of Passengers. "In 'Mort's Relation', published in 1622, we learn that Warren was chosen, when the Mayflower stopped at Cape Cod before reaching Plymouth, to be a member of a ten-man exploring party, and he was described as being 'of London.' Charles Edward Banks, in 'Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers' tells us: 'Richard Warren came from London and was called a merchand of that city (by Mourt) Extensive research in every available source of information -- registers, chancery, and probate, in the London courts, proved fruitless in an attempt to identify him.' Although research has continued since Banks, we still cannot find records of Warren's parentage or activities in England." "He was not of the Leyden, Holland, Pilgrims, but joined them in Southampton to sail on the Mayflower, leaving his wife and five daughters to follow in 1623 the "Anne." His two sons were born in Plymouth. From: Caleb Johnson's Mayflower Web Pages <<http://members.aol.com/calebj/warren.html>> More erroneous information has been published about Richard Warren than any other Mayflower passenger, probably because he has so many descendants (note that all seven of his children grew up and married). It is time here to debunk many of the mistakes that have been published over the past hundred years. Common mistake #1. Richard Warren's wife is not Elizabeth (Jewett/Jonatt/Juett) Marsh. This is easily disproven. Elizabeth (Jewett) Marsh was born in 1614, which makes her not only younger than Richard Warren's two oldest children, but also makes her only fourteen years old when Richard Warren died. [Mayflower Descendant 2:63]. Common mistake #2. Richard Warren is not a proven descendant of any royalty, whether it be Sir John de Warrene or Charlemagne. Richard Warren's parents have not even been identified, despite extensive searches in the records of England (see the Mayflower Quarterly, 51:109-112 for a summary of one such search). The only concrete things we know about Richard Warren's ancestry are that he was a merchant of London--whether he was born there or not is an entirely different question. We also know that his wife was named Elizabeth. He had five daughters baptized in England somewhere, and perhaps the true records will some day be brought to light. There is a Richard Warren who married an Elizabeth Evans on 1 January 1592/3 in St. Leonards, and a Richard Warren who married an Elizabeth Doucke on 1 November 1596 in Sidmouth, Devon. However, since Richard's first child was born about 1610, a marriage in 1592 or 1596 seems most unlikely. ===== Richard Warren's English origins and ancestry have been the subject of much speculation, and countless different ancestries have been published for him, without a shred of evidence to support them. Luckily in December 2002, Edward Davies discovered the missing piece of the puzzle. Researchers had long known of the marriage of Richard Warren to Elizabeth Walker on 14 April 1610 at Great Amwell, Hertford. Since we know the Mayflower passenger had a wife named Elizabeth, and a first child born about 1610,

this was a promising record. But no children were found for this couple in the parish registers, and no further evidence beyond the names and timing, until the will of Augustine Walker was discovered in December 2002 by Edward Davies. In the will of Augustine Walker, dated April 1613, he mentions "my daughter Elizabeth Warren wife of Richard Warren", and "her three children Mary, Ann and Sarah." We know that the Mayflower passenger's first three children were named Mary, Ann, and Sarah (in that birth order), and that they were born c1610, c1612, and c1614, so this put the nail in the coffin and we can say with near certainty that Richard Warren of the Mayflower married in Great Amwell, Hertford to Elizabeth Walker, daughter of Augustine Walker. Additional research is currently being sponsored by MayflowerHistory.com to see if anything further can be learned about these families. Very little is known about Richard Warren's life in America. He came alone on the Mayflower in 1620, leaving behind his wife and five daughters. They came to him on the ship Anne in 1623, and Richard and Elizabeth subsequently had sons Nathaniel and Joseph at Plymouth. He received his acres in the Division of Land in 1623, and his family shared in the 1627 Division of Cattle. But he died a year later in 1628, the only record of his death being found in Nathaniel Morton's 1669 book New England's Memorial, in which he writes: "This year [1628] died Mr. Richard Warren, who was an useful instrument and during his life bare a deep share in the difficulties and troubles of the first settlement of the Plantation of New Plymouth." All of Richard Warren's children survived to adulthood, married, and had large families: making Richard Warren one of the most common Mayflower passengers to be descended from. Richard Warren's descendants include such notables as Civil War general Ulysses S. Grant, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Alan B. Shepard, Jr. the first American in space and the fifth person to walk on the moon. ===== Edward J. Davies has found evidence for Augustine Walker, Great Amwell, Hertfordshire, as the father of Elizabeth, who married Richard Warren on 14 April 1610, in that same location. (The American Genealogist, April 2003, v. 78, no. 2, p. 81-86) ===== An article by Edward J. Davies in the April 2003 issue of The American Genealogist gives evidence that Elizabeth Warren may have been the daughter of Augustine Walker. An Elizabeth Walker, daughter of Augustine Walker, married a Richard Warren in Great Amwell, Hertfordshire, on April 14, 1610. The will of Augustine Walker, dated April 19, 1613, refers not only to his daughter Elizabeth Warren but also her 3 daughters : Mary, Ann and Sarah. These three Warren daughters correspond to three of the Warren daughters who were passengers on the Anne in 1623. ===== A 1620 Mayflower passenger, Richard Warren is unusual because, although Bradford in his "decreasing and increasings" gives him the honorific title "Mr.", he does not mention him at all in the test of his history, and very little is known about him except for a few brief mentions elsewhere. In "Mourt's Relation" p. 15, Winslow lists ten men on an early expedition at Cape Cod, them of whom, including Richard Warren, were from London. Judging from land transactions of his widow, Elizabeth, who came over in 1623 on the ship Anne with daughters Abigail, Anna, Elizabeth, Mary and Sarah, the family appears to have been one of the wealthier ones at Plymouth. Richard and Elizabeth Warren had two sons born at Plymouth, Nathaniel, who married Sarah Walker, and Joseph, who married Priscilla Faunce. Richard Warren, prob. b. England. d Plymouth 1628. He m. prob. England prior to 1610 Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, b. ca 1580; d. Plymouth 2 Oct. 1673 aged above 90 years. The wife and 5 daughters came on the "Anne" in 1623. The 22 May 1627 division of cattle names Richard Warren, wife Elizabeth Warren, Nathaniel Warren, Joseph Warren, Mary Warren, Anna Warren, Sara Warren, Elizabeth Warren and Abigail Warren. In a codicil to his will dated 16 July 1667 Nathaniel Warren mentions his mother Elizabeth Warren, his brother, Joseph Warren, and his sisters Mary Bartlett, Anna Little, Sarah Cooke, Elizabeth Church and Abigail Snow. On 4 March 1673/4 Mary Bartlett, the wife of Robert Bartlett ack. she had received full satisfaction for her share of the estate of Mistris Elizabeth Warren, deceased; and John Cooke in behalf of all her sisters testified to the same. The court settled the remainder of the estate on Joseph Warren. Richard Warren (Mayflower, 1620) was born in England between 1580 and 1590. He was a merchant of Greenwich, Kent, died

at Plymouth in 1628. "Grave Richard Warren, a man of integrity, justice and uprightness, of piety and serious religion, a useful citizen, bearing a deep share of the difficulties and troubles of the plantation." He joined the Pilgrims at Southampton. He married Mrs. Elizabeth (Jouatt) Marsh. (NOTE - THIS IS INCORRECT). Elizabeth was not a Mayflower passenger, but came to Plymouth in 1623 on the "Anne" with their five daughters, Mary, Ann, Sarah, Elizabeth and Abigail. They also had two sons, Nathaniel and Joseph, born in Plymouth. Richard Warren was born pre 1590, poss. London, Eng; his origins have not been found. He died in 1628. Richard married pre 1610, poss. London, Elizabeth (\_\_\_\_). Despite what has previously appeared in print (e.g. Marsh, Jowett) her maiden name is unknown. Richard, of London, came in the "Mayflower"; signed the Company; settled at Plymouth; "an useful instrument; bore a deep share in the difficulties and troubles of settlement." (Mor.) His wife and children came in the "Anne" in 1623. In the division of cattle in 1627 shares were given to him, to his wife Elizabeth, and to ch. Nathaniel, Joseph, Mary, Anna, Sarah, Elizabeth and Abigail. He d. before 1628. Richard, b. by about 1578 based on estimated date of marriage; d . 1628, Plymouth, MA; m. by about 1609, Elizabeth (\_\_\_\_). Emigrated from London in 1620 to Plymouth on the "Mayflower". In his accounting of the passengers of the Mayflower Bradford included "Mr. Richard Warren, but his wife and children were left behind and came afterwards." As of 1651, Bradford reported that "Mr. Richard Warren lived some four or five years and had his wife come over to him, by whom he had two sons before he died, and one of them is married and hath two children. So his increase is four. But he had five daughters more came over with his wife, who are all married and living, and have many children." Many attempts, all fruitless, have been made to discover the English origin of Richard Warren and the identity of his wife. Richard Warren was in the party that explored the outer cape in early Dec 1620; he was described as being of London. In the 1623 Plymouth division of land Richard Warren received an uncertain number of acres (perhaps two) as a passenger on the Mayflower, and five acres as a passenger on the Anne (presumably for his wife and children). In the 1627 Plymouth division of cattle Richard Warren, his wife Elizabeth Warren, Nathaniel Warren, Joseph Warren, Mary Warren, Anna Warren, Sarah Warren, Elizabeth Warren and Abigail Warren were the first nine persons in the ninth company..

1. Mary Warren (I533), born abt 1610, m. abt 1628 to Robert Bartlett (I539), d. 27 Mar 1683.
2. Anna Warren (I534), born abt 1612, m. 19 Apr 1633 to Thomas Little (I548), d. aft 19 Feb 1676.
3. Sarah Warren (I535), born abt 1614, m. 28 Mar 1634 to John Cooke (I558), d. 15 Jul 1696.
4. Elizabeth Warren (I127), born abt 20 Jan 1616, m. abt 14 Mar 1635 to Richard Church (I126), d. 9 Mar 1670.
5. Abigail Warren (I536), born abt 1618, m. 9 Nov 1639 to Anthony Snow (I564), d. aft 3 Jan 1693.
6. Nathaniel Warren (I537), born abt 1624, m. 19 Nov 1645 to Sarah Walker (I572), d. bet 16 Jul 1667 and 21 Oct 1667.
7. Joseph Warren (I538), born 22 Mar 1626, m. abt 1652 to Priscilla Faunce (I585), d. 4 May 1689.