

1639, age 28, which fits for the 1640 birth of his eldest son, John, below aged 29) and the Lord hath given us Eleven Children of which one is ded (not true. Herman Tripp says Sylvanus, the youngest, went to Maine and was never heard from again. John ASSUMED Sylvanus had been lost at sea, but Sylvanus lived to 1716, when his will was proved, 10 May 1716. There could have been an estrangement between father and youngest son.) the eldest (John) is 29 yeares old (b. 1640) and upward this 17 of the second month 1670 (February 17, 1670: "John Tripp was a Quaker because this method of writing is Quaker", per Mr. Cyr, New Bedford Librarian, who explained the Quakers would not write the names of months, ie., January, February, etc, which they believed had a pagan origin) prased be the (thee) our Rock who hath been help and unto us at all times gives what thou plesest it is marcy from the (thee) to receive anything for the Earth and See (sea) is all thine and the fulness thereof."

I found the above document in a manilla file folder handed to me by Mr. Cyr, the librarian, along with other folders on the TRIPP family. It was a photocopy of the original. The original was not in the folder. I believe the original document is in a special collection in the New Bedford Library. Mr. Cyr attempted to find it without success on the day of my visit.

The original likely resided within one branch of descendents of John for many years. I believe it was placed in the New Bedford Library AFTER the work of George Randall, who (doesn't he?) cites the birthplace of John as Northumberland Shire. This means it was contributed some time after 1930 or so.

Further, I know of no one who found John in Northumberland. Indeed, this seems to have been the researchers' sore spot: no one could find John's family anywhere in England. Logically, no one had searched Horkstow, Lincolnshire for John, who is clearly there with his father's family, because apparently no one knew about the RESOLUTION OF JOHN, above.

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