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From the President

Dear Members and Friends,

I hope this finds you in good spirits and excited about the summer ahead. Your Executive Board certainly is! As reported in our last *Quarterly*, our new Executive Director, Peter Arenstam, is officially onboard. At the May 4th Executive Board Meeting, we spent a good deal of time talking with Peter about duties, mutual expectations, and the 2019 Jabez Howland House season. With 2020 right around the corner, Peter will also be helping us to finalize our member and community events for 2020. I hope you'll take some time to stop in and see him at the House this summer while you're in town.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to make a special call for volunteers! As you know, up until the hiring of our new Executive Director, our operations have been entirely based on volunteers. Aside from volunteers for future 2020 events, we need volunteers for everyday activities such as docents for the Jabez Howland House, crew for the *Elizabeth Tilley*, and individuals who may be interested in joining the board as turn-over occurs. If you have a passion for the Society and have talents that would be helpful in sustaining our activities and operations, please reach out to Peter or myself. This is your Society! Help us in ensuring its ongoing success in the future!

Looking forward to seeing you all in August at the Banquet, Annual Meeting and our Member Event. Enjoy the summer!

Best,
Ashley

News and Announcements

Annual Meeting

The **122nd Annual Banquet and Meeting** will be held August 9-10, 2019. Peter Arenstam will be the speaker at the Banquet. He is the builder of our *Shallop, Elizabeth Tilley* and will talk about the building/sailing/stories. He will also speak at the Annual Meeting as our first Executive Director, his role and vision for the Society.

The **Rocky Nook Dig** will be held August 5-8, 2019.
Contact Eldon Gay for more information at: elgay@verizon.net

Save the Dates

The Executive Board Meeting will be held April 25, 2020
The Annual Banquet and Meeting will be held September 11-12, 2020
The Rocky Nook Dig is tentatively set for September 14-18, 2020

Bon Voyage!!

Wondering what you can do to celebrate 2020? Come join President Ashley Smith and a group of your cousins on a trip to England to retrace the steps of our ancestors Elizabeth Tilley, John Howland, and other Pilgrims. Please see page 13. For more information email the organizers at howlandtilley2020@gmail.com.

Dues

The dues notice was enclosed in the March 2019 *Quarterly*. They are \$25 per year and you may pay on our website: pilgrimjohnhowlandsociety.org

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR OUR ANNUAL MEETING!!

We will have a member event on **Saturday, August 10, 2019**, in Plymouth. As of publication date for this *Quarterly* it is still TBD. Please check the website for the announcement and to purchase tickets.

Society **certificates** are available.
Please contact President Ashley Smith via our website.

PJHS ANNUAL MEETING

One Hundred and Twenty Second Annual Meeting

The Pilgrim John Howland Society

Friday, August 9 & Saturday, August 10, 2019
Plymouth, Massachusetts

It's time to join together and celebrate our good fortunate of being a part of an awesome Society. Please join us for a weekend of food, fun and family where we honor the memory of our illustrious ancestors, John and Elizabeth.

BANQUET

Friday, August 9, 2019 ~ Plimoth Plantation

The Howland cousins will continue to break bread with our Warren friends for dinner! By special invitation, we are also invited to join the Warrens for their short business meeting promptly at 5:00 pm.

Social Hour: 6:00 pm

Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet: 6:30 pm.

After Dinner Speaker Peter Arenstam, Executive Director, Pilgrim John Howland Society, speaking on the building of our shallop, *Elizabeth Tilley*.

ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, August 10, 2019

Howland Society Business Meeting: 10:30 am

Hometown Buffet Lunch: Noon

Peter Arenstam will be speaking at the Annual Business Meeting on the future direction of the Society.

Join your cousins for an afternoon sail on the Shallop *Elizabeth Tilley*, weather permitting.

Reservations due by Friday, July 26, 2019

Use Reservation Form on Page 5 to make your Banquet Luncheon and Saturday evening reservations. You may also register and pay on-line via www.pilgrimjohnhowlandsociety.org.

RESERVATION FORM

PJHS One Hundred and Twenty Second Annual Meeting

Reservations due by Friday, July 26, 2019

BANQUET ~ FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 2019

Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet: Roast Turkey with Cornbread Stuffing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Salad, New England Clam Chowder, Butternut Squash, Creamed Onions, Rolls, Tea, Breads & Assorted Pies.

_____ Members @ \$40.00..... = \$ _____

_____ Non Members @ \$45.00..... = \$ _____

_____ Children 18 and under (free)

LUNCHEON ~ SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019

Hometown Buffet: Scrod, Chicken, Mixed Green Salad, Wild Rice Blend, Tomato Squash Casserole, Macaroons and Pecan Bars

_____ Members @ \$25.00..... = \$ _____

_____ Non Members @ \$30.00..... = \$ _____

_____ Children 18 and under (free)

Total amount enclosed..... \$ _____

The Society will be hosting a member event ~ Saturday Night, August 10 in Plymouth. For details and to purchase tickets, please see the website.

Your name: _____

Which of the Howland children do you descend from? _____

Which of the Warren children do you descend from? _____

Guest: _____

Email Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Will you be attending for the first time: _____

Checks must be received by Friday, July 26, 2019. Plimoth Plantation adds a 25% surcharge to any reservation received after August 1.

ON-LINE: Register and pay at www.pilgrimjohnhowlandsociety.org.

CHECK: Send a check payable to The Pilgrim John Howland Society along with your Registration Form to: Pilgrim John Howland Society, PO Box 1479, Plymouth, MA 02362

New Members

PJHS Registrar Jean Albert, reports 25 new members this quarter. The new members come from 12 states and one from Canada. They descend from eight of the 10 Howland children with Desire and Lydia in the lead.

3710 Hope

Deborah D. Reed Logsdon
Bethesda, MD 20816

3711 Desire

Andrew James Rutledge
Costa Mesa, CA 92627

3712 Desire

Marion Virginia Rutledge
Costa Mesa, CA 92627

3713 Hannah

Catherine Ann Caruso-Furtado
Madera, CA 93637

3714 Desire

Debra Bell Weathers Yonkers
Mint Hill, NC

3715 Hope

Corey Beth Mistretta Martin
Wilsonville, OR

3716 Hope

Joseph Lev Martin
Wilsonville, OR

3717 Hope

Charles Zev Martin
Wilsonville, OR

3718 Joseph

Robert Lee Martin
Sanibel, FL

3719 Ruth

Peter Arenstam
Rochester, MA

3720 Desire

Kenneth Dale Johnson
Duluth, MN

3721 John

Michael Howard Juckett
Carson City, NV

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Kenneth Dale Johnson
Duluth, MN

3721 John

Michael Howard Juckett
Carson City, NV

3722 Joseph

Jane Pfaff Lucker McMurray
Downingtown, PA

3723 Hannah

Ned Frank Stewart, 3rd
Dartmouth, MA

3724 Lydia

Thomas Allan Pickford
Tacoma, WA

3725 Desire

Holly Frances Ryan Jedlicka
Satellite Beach, FL

3726 Jabez

Rever Leighton Williams
Redmond, OR

3727 Desire

Michael Andrew Nettleton
Toronto, Canada

3728 John

Cathy Jean Moran Truesdale
Wheaton, IL

3729 Lydia

William Kenneth Nerney
Needham, MA

3730 Lydia

John Matthew Nerney
Needham, MA

3731 Lydia

Ella Sunderland Mahony
Lexington, MA

3732 Lydia

Charlotte Parmenter Mahony
Lexington, MA

SUPPLEMENTALS

2316-1 John

James William Lucas

3705-1 Hope

Wendy Martha Pratt Bagley

From the Executive Director – Peter Arenstam

As I write this I have just returned from a tremendous annual event the Howland Society participates in called “Pirates Ashore.” It is an example of something we do well and I hope to expand on in the run up to 2020 and the big celebrations of the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the Mayflower.

The event is a collaboration between The General Society of Mayflower Descendants, The New Plimoth Guard, the Pirate Crew of the Raven and The Pilgrim John Howland Society’s shallop *Elizabeth Tilley*. It draws bigger crowds every year, brings smiles to the faces of hundreds of people and illuminates a part of history not widely known by the general public.

As we prepare to open the Jabez Howland House on June 21st we hope to look to capitalize on the kind of energy an event like this generates. This year we are collaborating with the Pilgrim Hall Museum for their new exhibit, *PathFounders: Women of Plymouth*, by loaning artifacts from the Rocky Nook site. We have reached out to Plymouth 400, the organization responsible for the 2020 celebration in Plymouth, to participate in promotional activities bringing new visitors to town and we are, most importantly, connecting with residents of Plymouth to remind them of the hidden jewel in their midst that is the Jabez Howland House.

The house opens on June 21st this year. It is a bit later than it traditionally opens but we have been able to use the extra time to good advantage. I am grateful to Judy McAlister for patiently explaining procedures and protocols and a bit of the history of this ancient house. Docents from previous years, Peg Warner, busy replenishing the gift shop items and displaying many of the artifacts, and Wendy Bagley who has come by to spruce up the gardens and make plans for this coming season.

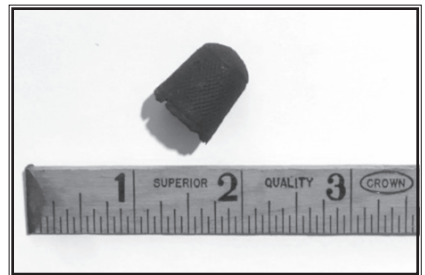
I recently spent the morning with Eldon Gay at the Rocky Nook site and have come to realize his knowledge of Howland history and the early Plimoth colony is as vast as the Rocky Nook site itself. We walked almost every corner of the property from the stone by the Jones River marking the southern board of John Howland’s property to the Howland spring that, with all the rain we have had this spring, is more like a small pond than a farmer’s well. As we walked it became clear that connecting the story of the Howland farmstead at Rocky Nook with his son’s house in town will be a great way to talk at the house this year about how those who braved the Atlantic on the Mayflower in the fall of 1620 planted a seed that grew into our nation’s hometown.

FREE!!

Junior Memberships are FREE....

No application fees and no Membership fees for juniors under 21 years of age. This is the best Christmas gift for your children, grand kids or great grand kids. Or how about a nice birthday or graduation gift?

Email your Registrar today for more info:
sjalbert03@gmail.com



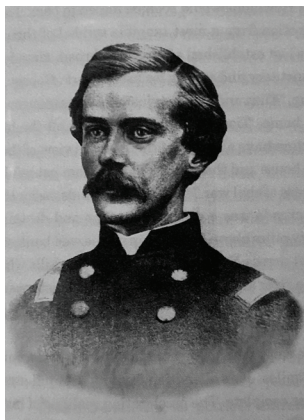
This thimble is on loan to Pilgrim Hall Museum. It was found at Rocky Nook in the John Howland cellar hole.

General Joseph Howland and Eliza Newton (nee) Woolsey

By Bergie Lebovitch

Joseph Howland (Gen 7), born (3/Dec/1834-NYC, to 31/Mar/1886 Menton, Alpes-Maritimes, FR) lineage to Joseph Howland & Elizabeth Southworth(Gen2)

Joseph Howland, first born son of Samuel Shaw Howland and Joanna Esther (nee) Hone, was one of the Hudson Valley's first philanthropist and governmental officials. Father Samuel was a partner in China trade - Howland & Aspinwal in NYC and



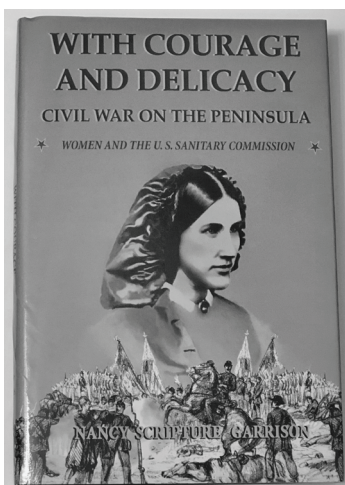
Joseph Howland



Eliza Woolsey Howland

Great-uncle Philip Hone was a partner with Peter A. Schenck who established the first factory-a cotton mill [1814] in what is now Beacon, NY. Hence, once Joseph married [1855] the vivacious Eliza Woolsey (one of

seven sisters who were prominent reformers and anti-slave activists in NYC) they moved up "to the country." After Joseph's passing, Eliza [1897] made sure that his Pilgrim ancestry was corrected by the commissioning of a new Howland Monument on Burial Hill, with the inclusion of Elizabeth Tilley (not Carver's daughter) as our "fore-mother"! (See page 10 for story.)



Eliza was one of the women who became a nurse during the Civil War. Her letters tell the story of the U.S. Sanitary Commission, which provided nurses through-out the conflict.

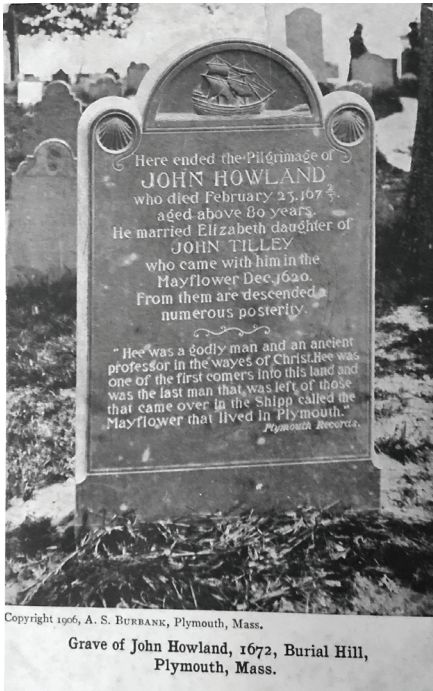
Today, The Howland Cultural Center still thrives as a memorial to the Joseph Howlands' and their "community spirit." Located on Main Street in Beacon, NY, it was designed by Richard Morris Hunt, brother-in-law to Joseph. As one of the first subscription libraries in New York State it was commissioned in 1872 and completed

around the turn of the century. Hunt's architectural design is typical of his early works of "Norwegian stick vernacular" as seen throughout the Hudson Valley and Newport, RI.

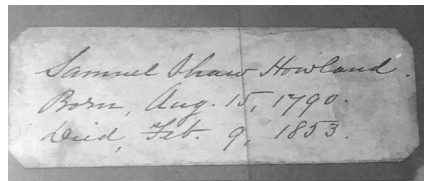
As a cultural center, The Howland provides ever changing art exhibits and musical entertainment. For the past 25 years, the Howland Chamber Music Circle has provided classical music programs in the near-perfect acoustic former library! June 9, 2018 the World Premiere performance of The Howland Quartet (String Quartet No.2), composed by Debra Kaye, was performed by the Voxare String Quartet. The capacity audience was thrilled by this commissioned work and you too can enjoy this tribute by going to the Circle's website, HowlandMusic.org or go into YouTube/Debra Kaye, composer (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iwALDLi4jqg>)

Over a century later, The Howland "Library" is the gift that keeps on giving. Thank you, Joseph and Eliza.

Submitted by Ms. Bergie Lebovitch, (Gen 13) [John & Mary Lee Gen 2]



This is a 1906 post card of the John Howland headstone at Burial Hill placed thanks to the efforts of Eliza Woolsey Howland.



This portrait was donated to the Pilgrim John Howland Society by your Editor, Gail Ann Adams.

From the Editor, Gail Ann Adams

I am happy to feature this article from Bergie on Joseph and Eliza. It ties in with the story of the “new” headstone. I could not include it in our 120th anniversary history, as it happened BEFORE the PJHS!

It is almost meeting time! I love my annual trek to Plymouth to see old friends and make new ones! Will I see you there?

This the story of the placing of the Howland Headstone at Burial Hill as recorded in the April 1912 Howland Homestead (precursor to the *Howland Quarterly*.)

From Eliza Woolsey Howland:

It must have been in the autumn of 1895 that I first went up to Plymouth to see the interesting old town and to visit the grave of my ancestor, the Pilgrim John Howland; and it was then and there that I resolved to replace the old stone which married him to the wrong woman by one that would tell the truth and give us back our real many times great-grandmother.

The first step was, of course, to secure the consent of those who had put up the old stone, or their representatives, and for this purpose I went to see Ms. Mary Louise Howland of Newport, a descendant like myself of the Pilgrims, whom I thought could give me information about the Providence Howlands. She was much interested in the plan and immediately wrote to the families of the two brothers, Messrs. John and Henry Howland, who had placed the old stone, telling them what was proposed and asking for their approval.

The answer of Miss Elizabeth Howland of Providence was as follows:

March 22, 1896

I do not feel that I would like to have the old stone disturbed. Father and Uncle John took so much pains to have it constructed; and there is so much wording on the stone I am afraid it would not go together all right again, but I do not want to be selfish about it. If it were better to have a new stone in the interests of history I suppose I could stand it. Mrs. John P. Knowles is the granddaughter of Uncle John and I should dare do nothing of the sort without consulting her.

Three weeks later she writes again to Miss Mary Howland:

April 30, 1896

Perhaps I wrote to hastily before. If it is not too late I will write again now less selfishly and with more thought and consideration. An error is an error, whoever committed it, and of course that stone ought to tell the truth; so, if your friend wants still to alter it, and the decision lies with me, I say yes, let her do it.

Another daughter of one of the brothers, Miss Ida Howland, meantime consulted Mrs. Knowles and got her full consent to the change, as is shown in the following note:

Providence, May 30, 1896

I have seen Mrs. Knowles and she is glad that somebody will change the stone. When Jane Austin in one of her books dubs it “a mendacious stone” it is time it was removed. I could wish that the inscription except the error about Elizabeth Tilley could remain, for it is written in the Howland book as on John Howland’s stone and changes make confusion.

Acting on these and other cordial expressions of sympathy and approval I went to work, consulted Mr. Philip Stevens, a very experienced stone cutter here, as to the probable cost and the quality of the hard slate to be used, wrote to various Howland relations and friends giving them a chance to contribute towards it, and with no difficulty collected the necessary amount, \$100.

The direct descendant of John Howland, Mrs. Richard M. Hunt, wife of the distinguished architect, suggested many of the ornamental details of the new stone—the Pilgrim shells, the turn of the border around them as a suggestion of a Pilgrim staff and the picture of the Mayflower—all of which were skillfully carried out.

In writing the inscription I was careful to follow as nearly as possible the one on the old stone, only correcting the error and quoting accurately what the old Plymouth records say of John Howland.

The stone was placed in position on Burial Hill in the spring of 1897. And the old stone was buried under it, safe from all harm. It only remains to quote a few kind notes, especially from Providence families, in acknowledgement of photographs of the new stone, which I took pleasure in mailing to them.

Miss Elizabeth Howland, the one who gave her consent a little reluctantly at first writes:

June 11, 1897

Dear Mrs. Howland—Pardon my delay in acknowledging the photographs you so kindly sent me. It was remailed to me as I had left home. I thank you most sincerely for your thoughtfulness. I am sure that all of the Pilgrim John Howland's kindred must be grateful to you for the care and trouble you have taken in erecting the new monument and so having our ancient grandmother's name stand correct before the world. Your photographer was most happy in securing a picture of the stone. It could not have been clearer.

Miss Ida Howland writes:

I have just received the photograph of the new stone and am much pleased to see that it is substantial and in every way satisfactory, and that the one Mrs. Austin dubbed a "mendacious stone" is removed. I congratulate you on the success of your undertaking and feel grateful to you for doing this graceful service.

And Mrs. Knowles says:

Dear Mrs. Howland—I thank you greatly for the photographs and much more for the change of stones. I would gladly before now have contributed to the work of doing that, but no one expressed any interest in the matter at any time. The photograph is finely done and I hope to thank you personally in my home when you visit Providence.

Miss Mary Louise Howland of Newport, my first advisor and assistant in the work, was the first to receive a photograph of the stone, but unfortunately she was never able to see the stone itself. She was for many years a faithful teacher in one of the Newport schools and a valued member of Emmanuel Church, of which she was long the organist as well as a teacher in the Sunday School.

At the time I knew her she had been an invalid for several years, confined to her house; but she was always keenly interested in her descent from the Pilgrim of the Mayflower. She died July 13, 1897, and when the new Emmanuel Church was built about ten years ago a stained glass window was placed in the north transept as a memorial of her.

Eliza Woolsey Howland, Newport, RI, March 15, 1912

News From England -- Henlow

Dear friends,

Warmest greetings from Henlow. Warm indeed, with the sunshine of late spring and all the countryside decked in glorious green. All around we see growth and renewal as our gardens burst into bloom and the crops in the fields spring into life. Change is all around us in the landscape and in life.

One change is represented in this letter – for a good number of years Jackie Painter has been the correspondent and main point of contact for all our Pilgrim Friends and now she has decided to take a well-earned rest. We all join in thanking Jackie for her years of dedicated service in this role. So great was Jackie's work that two people now share the task – myself and my second cousin Gill Taylor. We both have common ancestry with Mayflower Pilgrims from our 11th Great Grandparents, Edmund Cooper and Mary Wyne, who were the parents of Elizabeth Tilly's Aunt Agnes (Cooper) and the Grandparents of her cousin Henry Samson.

As the seasons and colours change around us so the life of St Mary's Church grows and changes with the seasons of the Church's year. From the sombre weeks of Lent, through the drama of Holy Week, to the joyful celebration of Our Lord's Resurrection at Easter. We now look forward to His glorious Ascension and the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, so often called the 'birthday of the Church'. And so the life of St Mary's continues from year to year and from century to century.

As ever, we have to do battle with the ravages of time in the ongoing maintenance of St Mary's. A great deal of stonework on the tower has been repaired or replaced and, after many years of buckets and drips, the roof no longer leaks on us! There is, of course, still much to be done. Dampness in the walls needs to be reduced and the stonework of the West Door is crumbling. The interior of the building desperately needs a coat of fresh paint and loose floor tiles fixing.

Beyond ongoing maintenance, we have another project in mind – the creation of a prayer space in the north aisle. This would encompass the restoration of an altar in this space, formed from the stone top (or mensa) of our church's original main altar, officially dated to the early 12th Century and only discovered (buried under the floor) a few years ago. This would form the focal point of the prayer space along with an aumbry where Holy Communion can be kept for the sick and housebound. There would also be a stand where people can light candles as a living outward sign of the prayer they have offered. Should funds be forthcoming I hope to report on the progress of this project.

It is always a great joy to welcome visitors and 'reverse pilgrims' from the U.S.A. and all over the world, in ones or twos or larger groups, and we look forward to seeing you soon. Please do get in touch if you are intending to visit so that we can welcome you personally and, hopefully, answer any questions you may have.

Blessings to you all from St Mary's, your friend and (distant) cousin,



St. Mary the Virgin Church, Henlow

James Burgess

Howland-Tilley 400th Anniversary Tour

July 10-19, 2020

You are warmly invited to join President Ashley Smith on a 10-day tour to England in the footsteps of the Mayflower Pilgrims, specifically John Howland and his wife Elizabeth Tilley. The overnights are indicated on the map, showing how many nights you will be at each location.

Tour Price: \$2,999 + air, based on a minimum of 25 travelers in double occupancy. The single supplement is \$900. Group air will be available at the end of August 2019.

How to Register: Visit the tour website at www.Mayflower400tours.com/package/MAW20 or call Rowena at (800) 303-5534 and request a reservation form. The initial payment is \$350 (or \$362 with a credit card). The final payment is due by April 26, 2020. Space is limited on the tour, so we encourage early sign up.



Mayflower 400 Tours

Itinerary

IF = In-flight meals, B = Breakfast, L = Lunch, D = Dinner

Day 1: Friday, July 10, 2020: Flight to London

We will depart from the USA for our overnight flight to London. Mayflower 400 Tours can arrange for flights, or participants are welcome to book their own when it's a guaranteed departure. Group flights can be arranged for groups of 10+ travelling together. Pre-tour nights can also be arranged in London. (IF)

Day 2: Saturday, July 11, 2020: Arrival in London, Cambridge

On arrival in London, we will meet our tour director, board our bus, and travel to central London. We will pick up early arrivals (we're assuming that some people will want to arrive early) and have a bus-orientation tour of the city. We will dine in the Mayflower Pub in London, which was well known to the crew of the *Mayflower*. We will see the original 1620 mooring point of the *Mayflower* and anyone with a personal connection to one of the passengers can sign the Descendant's Visitor Book. We will continue on to Cambridge, where we will be based for two nights. William Brewster entered the Peterhouse College at Cambridge University at age 14 but left the following year to work for William Davison. We will dine in our hotel. (B/L/D)



Day 3: Sunday, July 12, 2020: Fenstanton, Henlow, Cambridge



Today's day trip will focus on the John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley connections. We will begin at St. Peter and St. Paul's Church in Fenstanton. This is where John Howland's parents are buried and we'll see the plaques, as well as the Howland Bell which was presented to the church by the Pilgrim John Howland Society in 1981. We'll have a special lunch with church members in the village. In the afternoon we will continue on to Henlow. Elizabeth Tilley was born in this village and there is a plaque commemorating her baptism and her parents'

wedding in St. Mary the Virgin's Church. We will have tea and cake with church members before returning to Cambridge. The evening is at leisure. (B/L)

Day 4: Monday, July 13, 2020: Boston, Lincoln

After breakfast we will drive to Boston, a port town on the East coast. In 1607, a group of pilgrims had walked 60 miles from Scrooby to Boston to meet a ship to take them to Holland. They were betrayed and instead of a new life, they were arrested and taken to the Guildhall. We will see the cells where they were held, as well as the Pilgrim Fathers memorial at Scotia Creek. St. Botolph's Church, known as "Boston Stump", is one of England's largest parish churches. Rev. John Cotton urged members of his congregation to join the Massachusetts Bay Company, and he helped found the city of Boston in the 1630s. The Puritan Path leading to the church is in his honor. We will dine in our hotel in Lincoln (B/D)



Day 5: Tuesday, July 14, 2020: Babworth, Scrooby, Gainsborough, Lincoln



This morning local expert guide Sue Allan (to be confirmed) will take us on a tour of local sites that would have been very familiar to the Pilgrim Fathers. We will start at Babworth church where William Brewster and William Bradford came together under Richard Clyfton's leadership. We will view Scrooby Manor, Brewster's home in Scrooby, as well as the village church. In Austerfield we will see the font where Bradford was baptized and learn about his childhood. After a delicious pub lunch, we will continue on to Gainsborough, from where the Pilgrims set

out on their final and successful escape attempt. We will tour the medieval Old Hall, home of a local puritan, then return to Lincoln. The evening is at leisure. (B/L)

Day 6: Wednesday, July 15, 2020: Stratford-upon-Avon

One of the best ways of learning more about the Pilgrim's lives in England is to visit Stratford-upon-Avon, as Shakespeare (1564-1616) was their contemporary and spoke in a similar manner. In fact, Stephen Hopkins, one of the Mayflower passengers, was part of the 1609 Bermuda shipwreck that is said to have inspired *The Tempest*. We will tour Shakespeare's Birthplace, Anne Hathaway's Cottage and Trinity Church. The rest of the day is at leisure. Tickets can be arranged for a Shakespeare Play (additional charge). **(B)**



Day 7: Thursday, July 16, 2020: Plymouth



After breakfast we will drive to Plymouth with lunch along the way. In the afternoon we will then tour the newly-opened Box Museum. One of its first exhibitions will be 'Mayflower 400: Legend and Legacy' - a major show that explores the myths and uncovers new meanings connected to the Mayflower's epic journey in 1620. Created in partnership with the Wampanoag Native American Advisory Committee, and with the help of other museums, libraries and archives across the UK, US and the Netherlands, it will present an epic journey of survival

and imagination. The rest of the day is at leisure. **(B/L)**

Day 8: Friday, July 17, 2020: Plymouth

The morning is at leisure to relax, shop, or explore. In the afternoon we will have a walking tour with a specialist guide, including the Mayflower steps, the cobbled streets of the Barbican, Sutton Harbor, and the Mayflower Museum. The tour will conclude with a guided tour of the local Plymouth Gin Distillery with samples for those who wish. We will take a relaxing harbor cruise, ending in the Royal William Yard, where we will dine in one of the many restaurants. **(B/D)**



Day 9: Saturday, July 18, 2020: Dartmouth, Southampton

After breakfast we will travel to nearby Dartmouth, which is where the *Mayflower* and the *Speedwell* had to dock for repairs. We will see the picturesque Bayard's Cove Harbor, Tudor Bayard's Cove Fort, St. Saviour's Church, Smith Street and other areas around the waterfront. We will continue on to Southampton and join our local expert guide who will take us on a guided walk describing Southampton as it would have been in 1620. We will hear about the provisioning of the *Speedwell* and *Mayflower* and see their departure point. This is now commemorated with a Pilgrim Fathers Memorial, which was unveiled in 1913. We will tour the Tudor House and Garden, which existed at the time of the Pilgrims' departure. Our farewell meal will be a local restaurant. **(B/D)**



Day 10: Sunday, July 19, 2020: Departure

After breakfast, we will travel to Heathrow, either as a group, or by separate transfers. Post-tour travel options are available. **(B/IF)**



INCLUDED:

Transportation:

- Land transportation via private, deluxe air-conditioned motor coach
- All transfers for group flights

Accommodations:

- Double occupancy accommodations in 4-star hotels
- Porterage is included in and out (1 piece per person)

Meals:

- Meals as indicated in the itinerary

Sightseeing:

- Admission to all activities indicated in the itinerary

Guides:

- Professional Tour Director throughout the tour
- Local guides for city tours
- Guides will use Whisper Headsets throughout the tour

Taxes and Tips:

- All taxes and tips for provided services, other than tips for tour director and driver

NOT INCLUDED:

- Air transportation and related taxes and fees (group air available in August 2019)
- Transfers for those not on the group flights.
- Meals, other than as indicated above
- Beverages, except with breakfast
- Tips for tour director and driver
- Items of a personal nature, such as passport fees
- Pre-tour and cancellation coverage (quote will be added to invoice)

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Members of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul in Fenstanton, England, ring the bells as the "reverse pilgrims" arrive on the Howland trip in 1999. Photo by Gail Ann Adams

“Must See” Places to Visit in Plymouth

You may not have time to see all the sights while in Plymouth, but here is a list of the pilgrim hot spots to help you plan ahead.

HOWLAND HOUSE

Come “home” to Howland House, once owned by John and Elizabeth’s son Jabez and most certainly slept in by our Pilgrim ancestors. Howland House is thought to be the only house still standing in Plymouth that Pilgrims slept at. Take a tour with our hostesses and see many 17th-19th century artifacts. Be sure to check out the exhibits on the second floor. “Our” house is located at 33 Sandwich Street.



This is the original bedroom at Howland House and most likely the room where John and Elizabeth Howland slept in.

HOWLAND HISTORIC SIDEWALK MARKER

Dedicated in September 1978, and reads: “On This Lot Stood the First House of the Mayflower Pilgrim John Howland, The Pilgrim John Howland Society, 1978.” Clinton W. Sellew did the research and was responsible for this very important marker. It is located at 16 Leyden Street.

ROCKY NOOK

This was the home of John and Elizabeth from 1638-1672/3 when John died. They bought the property/house from John Jenny. This is the sight of the archaeological digs you have been reading about for several years. It is located in Kingston, just north of Plymouth. Take route 3A north. You will see a sign for Rocky Nook/Gray Beach; right after that is Howland Street; turn right. Go about three miles. See a sign for Cole; Standish. Right after that you will see the big boulders on the right, pull over here. You cannot see our large granite monument from the street, so you will have to walk a very short distance up the hill in the woods. The Joseph Howland monument is across the street. Come and see our new signs, markers and kiosk!

LEYDEN STREET

This street runs from Brewster Gardens near the water up to First Parish Church. It was named for Leyden, Holland, a refuge for Pilgrims. There are tablets on the houses that give names of original buildings.

BURIAL HILL

After our luncheon on Saturday we will meet here to place a wreath at John Howland's grave. There is a lovely view of the water and lots of old monuments. Enter via the stone steps near First Parish Church. Located between South Russell St. and Summer St. (Near the John Carver Inn.) There is also parking on South Russell St. This is an easier walk to the cemetery than by entering at First Parish Church which is a very steep hill.

PILGRIM HALL MUSEUM

The Pilgrim Society began in 1820 and the museum building was completed in 1824. It is the oldest public museum in continuous use in America. Visit Pilgrim Hall and learn once again the dramatic story of the Pilgrims. See items that actually came over on the Mayflower such as Myles Standish's sword, the Bibles of John Alden and William Bradford, the Brewster chest, the Warren napkin and the Peregrine White cradle, all displayed in imaginative settings within the historic 1824 building. Also on display is the Loara Standish sampler, embroidered by the teenage daughter of Myles Standish and the earliest made in America, the portrait of Edward Winslow - the only known portrait of a Mayflower passenger, as well as the baby shoes, portrait and tombstone of Josiah Winslow, son of Susanna White and Edward Winslow and the first native-born governor of Plymouth Colony. The children will enjoy the "treasure hunt" activity sheets that are fun and educational. The Museum features permanent, changing and online exhibits.

Wampanoag World: Patuxet to Plymouth

On Display: through **March 8, 2020** pathFOUNDERS: Women of Plymouth. The exhibit resets the 400-year story of Plymouth with a focus on the lives and legacies of pathfinding women. Makers, nurturers, leaders, and survivors, they made history, though their stories are often untold. The museum is located at **75 Court St.** (Rte 3A). 508-746-1620. www.pilgrimhall.org

Burial Hill Tours: First Saturday of the month. Tours begin at 1 pm at the top of the Hill and are free and open to the public. This program is in partnership with the Plymouth Antiquarian Society. Note: If you are in town early for our meeting, on Aug. 3, 2019, there is a tour called "The Stonecarver's Art" For information, email pasm@verizon.net or call 508-746-0012.



Old Howland headstones at Burial Hill.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION

It is like a blast to the past! You can really feel like you are in the 17th century in this recreated 1627 village complete with Pilgrims, Indians, crafts, and much more sure to please. There are costumed interpreters who will teach you about their lives and crafts. Located off of Route 3A about 2 ½ miles south of Plymouth. 137 Warren Ave. Our Annual meeting and banquet will be held at Plimoth Plantation.

MAYFLOWER II

Replica of our beloved ship. Go aboard her and see how our ancestors lived and survived on the voyage. Located near Water Street...in the water. Update: Mayflower II will be at Mystic Connecticut for refurbishment and will return to Plymouth sometime in 2019.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

An icon of Pilgrim life, under a classical canopy on **Water Street**.

PLYMOUTH GRIST MILL (formerly Jenney Grist Mill)

This is the site of the first known mill in Plymouth, built in 1636 by John Jenney. After more than a decade of grinding corn by hand in wooden mortars, the colony authorized the construction of a water-powered corn grinding mill on Town Brook. John Jenney was given permission to run the mill. Today, the Plymouth Grist Mill is a working mill that uses water power to mill organic corn into delicious freshly ground cornmeal on the 200 year old French Buhr millstones. The Mill is located at 6 Spring Lane.

MAYFLOWER SOCIETY HOUSE

Across the street and up the hill from Plymouth Rock is the historic Mayflower Society House – an 18th Century home originally built by Edward Winslow, great-grandson of the Pilgrim Edward Winslow. This elegant home is known for its flying staircase, antique furniture, and formal gardens. The Mayflower Society House is open from 11AM - 4PM for tours daily between May 13th and October 30th. It is owned by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants and is located at 4 Winslow Street.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

Located in the center of town you will see the great stone church at the head of Leyden Street. This is the 4th building to occupy this precise spot, the first being in 1648. In 1899 the Howland Society presented the church with the Memorial Pulpit in memory of John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley. This is the site of the congregation founded by the Pilgrims in 1620.

COLES HILL AND THE SARCOPHAGUS

Burial area of the Pilgrims who died the first winter. The 1921 Sarcophagus contains the bones of the first settlers that were washed out of the hillside by rainstorms before streets were paved. Located across the street from the Plymouth Rock canopy.

BREWSTER GARDENS

One of the loveliest spots in Plymouth. It was here at Town Brook where the Indians caught herring and taught the Pilgrims how to use them for fertilizer. Reed grew here that was used for thatching their first buildings. The Pilgrim Maiden Statue is here as well. The garden is located at the foot of Leyden Street, to your right.

JENNEY MUSEUM

Jenney Museum and 17th Century Educational Living Historic Tours: Discover Plymouth's History - A Walking Tour:

For those who hunger for true history! Join Leo, their historian and your guide, and discover the sacrifices the Pilgrims made to give our country the freedom we so richly enjoy today. Hear about the challenges they faced and learn the truth about the part their faith in God played in their journey to America and in their daily life. Is Plymouth Rock REALLY the true landing place of the Pilgrims? Find out why we believe it is! Discover little known facts and hear interesting stories of American history as you walk the same paths the Pilgrims walked hundreds of years ago. This one hour tour will help you to see history in a whole new light! Other tours include:

The Pursuit of Happiness

The Abolitionists

Family – the Cornerstone of Society

To book a tour or a program reservation: Please call **508-747-4544** or email us at **info@jenneymuseum.org**. Please leave details on which tour(s) or program you are interested in, the date and time you would like, your name, the number of adults and children in your party and a cell phone number where we can contact you. The Jenney Museum is located at **48 Summer Street**, right down the street from Howland House.



Jenney Museum's Leo Martin, historian, gives talks on the history of the Pilgrims.

“Other” Mayflower Family Societies

Do you have another Mayflower ancestor besides the Howland's and Tilley's? If so, you may be interested to know that there are several other Mayflower family societies. I have been in contact with them to get the most current information. A few did not respond, so I don't know if theirs is the latest. I don't mind sharing this list, but if you publish it, please give the *Howland Quarterly* the credit since I did the research! Meeting notices, if known, are listed at the end of their Society information.

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Sat., Aug. 3, 2019, 10-4pm.

2020: The meeting will be

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Sept. 17, 2020.

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at Plimoth Plantation and then join the
Howlands for a Banquet.
Invitations will be in the Warren News.

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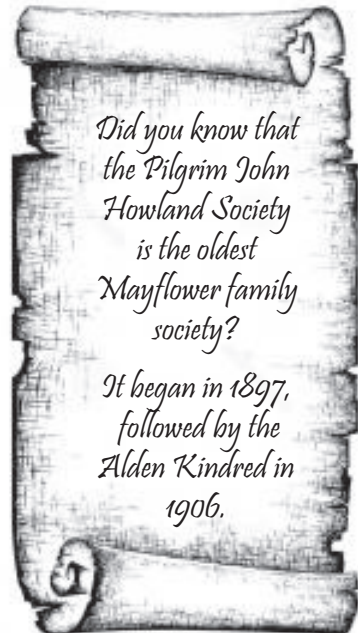
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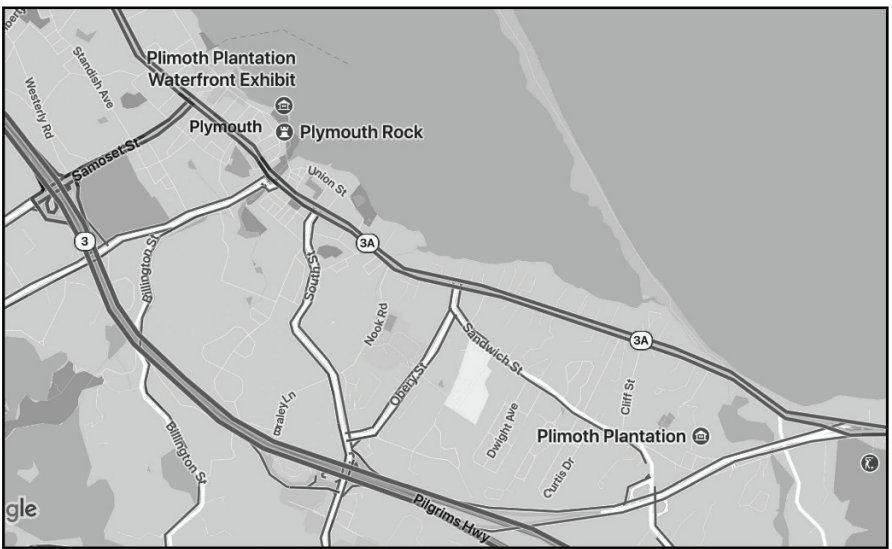
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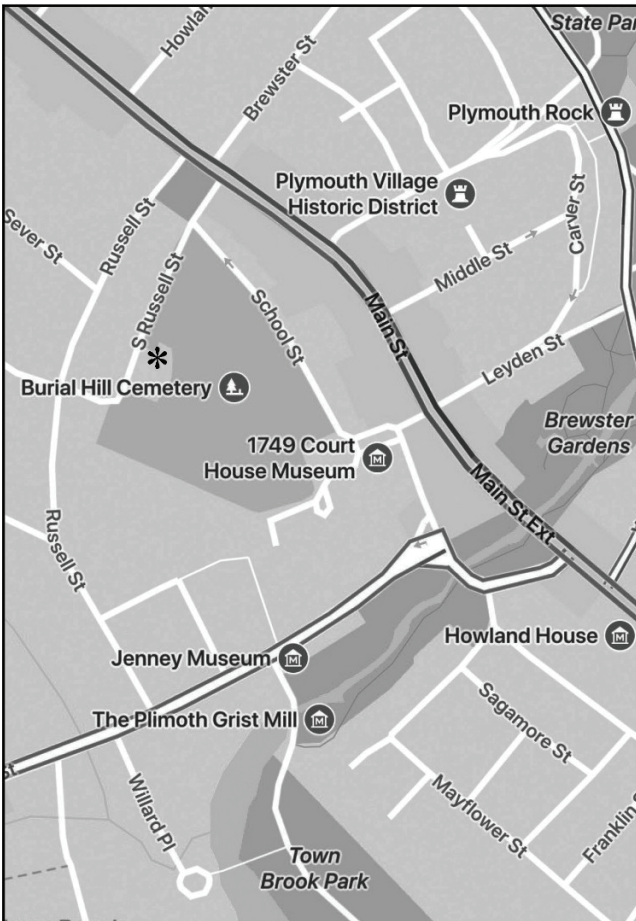


PJHS 122nd Annual Meeting

**Plymouth MA
August 9-10,
2019**

Top: The Annual Meeting and Banquet will be held at Plymouth Plantation, located a few miles south of Plymouth.

** Left: The best place to park at Burial Hill to see John Howland's gravesite is in the parking lot on South Russell Street, indicated by the asterisk on the map.*



Howland Float Makes It's "Maiden Voyage"! Everett St. Louis

Our Howland House Float made its debut on Memorial Day in the parade in Tolland, Connecticut. This project was the idea of Pilgrim John Howland Society Vice President, Everett St. Louis.

His report:

Well it was a fine day weather wise in Tolland, home of hundreds of Howland descendants from my family. Crandall is an historic name in Tolland. Two of my brothers and two daughters were there to assist. They are Howland members. The setup went well and we only had to make one revision to strengthen the top board.

We got the best possible spot in the parade behind fire trucks and with the High School band behind. We received much enthusiasm from the crowd and a "well done" description from the announcer at the grand stand.

.....Ok so we did get a flat tire on the trailer on the way home. No problem, my daughter Valerie was there to help.

Attached are a couple of pictures I feel best describe the event.

Next: Fourth of July in Duxbury.



Everett proudly walks in the parade with our Howland float!