



[GM 2:2:272-75]. She was also first cousin to JOHN LOVERING {1635, Watertown} [GM 2:4:354] and her father, Henry Stone of Great Bromley, was first cousin to GREGORY STONE {1635, Cambridge} and SIMON STONE {1635, Watertown} [Kempton Anc 1:448-49].

*COMMENTS:* The identity of the father of this immigrant is based on geography and occupation. In his will, proved on 10 September 1619, Richard Kemball of Lawford, Essex, wheelwright, bequeathed to “my eldest son Henry Kemball all my working tools belonging to my trade except out of them as many as shall be fitting for to serve to axe a cart withall” [Kimball Gen 17]. The immigrant Henry Kimball had his first two children baptized at Mistley, Essex, immediately adjacent to Lawford. We do not know the occupation of the immigrant Henry Kimball, but we do know that his brother Richard Kimball was a wheelwright, as were some of his sons.

The grants of six acres each in the Beaverbrook Plowlands and the Remote Meadows suggest a family of six in 1637. Henry Kimball, his wife, two daughters and stepson Richard Cutting make five. The sixth could be son John, if the birth record is interpreted as 5 March 1636/7.

Both Bond and Savage mistakenly assigned to this immigrant three children born in Watertown in 1641, 1643 and 1645 [Bond 323; Savage 3:21]. These are actually children of Henry Kimball, son of the immigrant Richard Kimball. This younger Henry Kimball remained in Watertown after the departure of his father for Ipswich.

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## RICHARD KIMBALL

*ORIGIN:* Rattlesden, Suffolk (but see *COMMENTS* below).

*MIGRATION:* 1634 on the *Elizabeth* (on 30 April 1634, “Richard Kemball,” aged 39, and “Ursula his wife,” aged [blank], took the oath of allegiance at Ipswich for passage to New England on the *Elizabeth*, with six children in his care: “Henry Kemball,” aged 15, “Richard Kemball,”

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aged 11, "Mary Kemball," aged 9, "Martha Kemball," aged 5, "John Kemball," aged 3, and "Thomas Kemball," aged 1 [Hotten 280, 282]).

*FIRST RESIDENCE:* Watertown.

*REMOVES:* Ipswich 1637.

*OCCUPATION:* Wheelwright [ILR 1:89, 160, 209, 4:445].

*CHURCH MEMBERSHIP:* Admission to Watertown church prior to 6 May 1635 implied by freemanship.

*FREEMAN:* 6 May 1635 [MBCR 1:370].

*EDUCATION:* He signed his will by mark. His inventory included "books" valued at 12s. [ILR 4:14]. The inventory of his widow included "Bible & other books" valued at 15s. [ILR 4:35; EPR 3:46].

*OFFICES:* His inventory included "one musket & one barrel of a gun" valued at 25s. [ILR 4:14].

*ESTATE:* Granted fifty acres in the Fourth Division of the Great Dividend at Watertown, 25 July 1636 [WaBOP 5]. Granted twelve acres in the Beaverbrook Plowlands, lot #50, 28 February 1636/7 [WaBOP 7]. Granted twelve acres in the Remote Meadows, lot #69, 26 June 1637 [WaBOP 10].

In the Watertown Inventory of Grants, "Richard Kemball" was credited with six parcels: "homestall of six acres"; "ten acres of upland"; "six acres of upland"; "fifty acres of upland ... being a Great Dividend in the fourth division & the twenty-eight lot"; "six acres of plowland"; and "twelve acres of Remote Meadow ... & the sixty-nine lot" [WaBOP 87].

On 18 January 1642[3?], "Henry Kemball of Watertowne granted unto John Stowers of the same twelve acres of plowland" [SLR 1:55]. (This parcel of land was the Beaverbrook Plowlands lot granted to Richard Kimball [WaBOP 7, 60, 87, 142]. In this sale, Henry Kimball was acting as agent for his brother Richard Kimball, by then removed to Ipswich.) By 1644 Richard Kimball had sold to Isaac Sterne "two acres in Pond Meadow" [WaBOP 22].

On 23 February 1636[7?], the town of Ipswich granted to "Richard Kemball ... a houselot next adjoining to Goodman Simons at the west end of the town" [ITR; Ipswich Hist 1:373].

On 12 January 1650[1?], "Joseph Fowler of Ipswich ..., husbandman," sold to "Richard Kemball Senior of the same town, wheelwright, my father-in-law, such land & cattle as followeth, viz: one cow, one yearling, 40 acres of ground" [ILR 1:89]. On 25 January 1652[3?], "Richard Kimball Sr. and Richard Kimball Jr. both of Ipswich ..., wheelwrights," sold to "Isaac Foster of the same town ..., husbandman, thirty acres of upland ground which we the said Kimballs

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bought of Daniell Clarke ... in Ipswich aforesaid ..., also ten acres of meadow, which the said Kimballs bought of Thomas Clarke of the same town, tanner" [ILR 4:445]. On 3 March 1653[4?], "Richard Kemball Sr. & Joseph Fowler both of Ipswich, wheelwright and husbandman ..., do bind ourselves ... to Humphry Bradstreet of Rowley ... in the full & just sum of fifty pounds for to secure the said Humphrey ... from all charges & incumbrances touching the horse that the said Humphry Bradstreet hath sold me and recovered from Zacheus Gould in December 1649" [ILR 1:209]. On 31 January 1654[5?], "Richard Kimball Senior of Ipswich ..., wheelwright, agent & attorney unto Thomas Scot of Stamford," sold to "Twiford West of the same town ..., cordwainer, a certain parcel of land of the said Thomas Scot which was granted unto his father Thomas Scot by the town of Ipswich & became his by his father's will, containing fifty acres" [ILR 1:160].

In his will, dated 5 March 1674/5 and proved 28 September 1675, "Richard Kimball Sr. of Ipswich" bequeathed to "my loving wife my will is she shall dwell in my house and have the improvement of my ground and meadow belonging thereto with the use [and] increase of my whole stock of cattle, one whole year after my [decease] and then at the year's end, the forty pound due to her according to contract at marriage to be paid her, and that household stuff she brought with her, and to have liberty to live in the parlor end of the house, the room we now lodge in, and liberty for her necessary use, of some part of [the] cellar, also the liberty of one cow in the pasture the executors to provide winter meat for the same, and to have a quarter part of the fruit of the orchard, and firewood as long as she lives there, and if she desire to remove to her own house then to be set in it, with what she have by my executors and to be allowed forty shillings yearly as long as she lives"; to "my eldest son Henry my will is to give him threescore and ten pounds"; to "my son Richard I give forty pounds"; to "my son John I give twenty pounds"; to "my son Thomas I give twenty-five pounds ... and to his children I give seven pounds to be divided equally among them"; to "my son Benjamin besides the two oxen already received I give him the sum of twenty-five pounds ..., also to his children I give five pounds equally to be divided"; to "my son Caleb I give that piece of land known by the name of Ting's lot and all my land at Wattell's neck with my marsh at the hundreds known by the name of Wiatt's marsh and all my working tools except two axes ..., also I give fourteen pounds to his seven children equally to be divided"; to "my son-in-law John Severns I give ten pounds"; to "my daughter Elizabeth I give thirty pounds"; to "my daughter Mary I give ten pounds"; to "my daughter Sarah I give forty pounds ... also to her

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children seven pounds ten shillings”; to “my daughter Sarah abovesaid I also give the bed I lie on with the furniture after one year’s use of it by my wife”; to “my wife’s children, viz: Thomas, Jerimiah and Mary, to Thomas and Mary I give forty shillings apiece ... and to Jerimiah I give fifteen pounds”; “I give also eight pounds to the two eldest daughters of Gyles Cowes (that he had by his first wife)”; to “my cousin Haniell Bosworth” £4; “my two sons abovesaid Richard and John Kimball” to be sole executors; “my cousin Haniell Bosworth” to be overseer [ILR 4:12-13; EPR 3:16-17].

The inventory of “the estate of Richard Kimball Sr. deceased the 22 of June 1675,” taken 12 July 1675, totalled £737 3s. 6d., of which £557 was real estate: “the dwelling house and barn with the orchard, homestead and pasture fenced in containing twenty-five acres,” £200; “fourteen acres of land lying in the common field between Edward Chapman’s & Marke Quilter’s land,” £70; “one six-acre lot called Ting’s lot,” £30; “ten acres of land lying by that called Bradstreet’s farm,” £25; “fourteen acres of land lying in that called Wattell’s land,” £40; “twenty acres of hundreds marsh called Wiatt’s marsh,” £50; “twenty acres of marsh called the point,” £120; and “eight acres of upland by the marsh called the point,” £22 [ILR 4:13-14; EPR 3:17-19].

On 4 March 1675/6, administration on “the estate of Margaret Kimball of Ipswich, late wife of Richard Kimball, was granted to ... Daniell Dow and Thomas Dow, sons of said Margaret, who were ordered to bring in an inventory to the next Ipswich court” [EPR 3:46; EQC 6:119].

The inventory of “the estate of Margaret Kimball, widow, deceased in Ipswich March 1, 1675/76,” presented in court on 28 March 1676, totalled £98 10s. 9d. [ILR 4:35; EPR 3:46]. The inventory of “the goods of Margret Kimball of Ipswich that are at Hampton,” taken 21 March 1675/6 and 27 March 1676, totalled £2 19s. 4d. [ILR 4:35-36; EPR 3:46].

**BIRTH:** About 1595 (aged 39 on 30 April 1634 [Hotten 280]).

**DEATH:** Ipswich 22 June 1675.

**MARRIAGE:** (1) By 1615 Ursula Scott, daughter of Henry Scott of Rattlesden, Suffolk (in his will of 24 September 1623, Henry Scott included bequests to “Abigail Kemball my grandchild,” to “my grandchild Henry Kemball” and to “grandchildren Elizabeth and Richard Kemball” [NEHGR 52:248, citing “Bury Wills, Book Pearle, L. 117”; Phoebe Tilton Anc 117-20]).

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(2) Hampton 23 October 1661 Margaret (Cole) Dow [HampVR 1:74], widow of HENRY DOW {1637, Watertown} [GDMNH 201]. She died at Ipswich on 1 March 1675/6 (from inventory [ILR 4:35]).

**CHILDREN:**

With first wife

- i HENRY KIMBALL, bp. Rattlesden, Suffolk, 12 August 1615 [Phoebe Tilton Anc 112]; m. (1) by 1641 Mary Riddlesdale (eldest known child b. Watertown 26 November 1641 [WaVR 1:9]), daughter of Edward Riddlesdale [NEHGR 143:213-20; GMC50 311-14]; m. (2) by 1675 Elizabeth (Black) (Gilbert) Raynor, daughter of JOHN BLACK {1629, Salem} [GMB 1:175-77] and widow of Humphrey Gilbert and William Raynor [TAG 17:135-36].
- ii ABIGAIL KIMBALL, b. say 1617; m. John Severance. (She may have been the Abigail Kimball baptized at Hitcham, Suffolk, on 5 November 1617 [Phoebe Tilton Anc 112].)
- iii ELIZABETH KIMBALL, b. about 1621 (aged 13 on 30 April 1634 [Hotten 281]); named in her father's will of 5 March 1674/5, possibly married.
- iv RICHARD KIMBALL, b. about 1623 (aged 11 on 30 April 1634 [Hotten 282]); m. (1) Mary \_\_\_\_\_ (possibly Mary Cooley, daughter of John Cooley of Ipswich; on 6 July 1665, Richard Kimball of Wenham sold to Caleb Kimball of Ipswich "my dwelling house and land about it, containing one acre ..., which was late John Coolye's deceased" [ILR 4:257]); m. (2) after 2 September 1672 (when his first wife died at Wenham) Mary (Morris) Mansfield, sister of Thomas Morris of New Haven and widow of John Mansfield of Lynn [TAG 24:57-58; Hale, House 641-44].
- v MARY KIMBALL, b. about 1625 (aged 9 on 30 April 1634 [Hotten 282]); m. by 1646 Robert Dutch (eldest known child b. Ipswich 1 May 1646), son of OSMOND DUTCH {1638, Newport} [Phoebe Tilton Anc 96-97].
- vi MARTHA KIMBALL, b. about 1629 (aged 5 on 30 April 1634 [Hotten 282]); m. by about 1649 Joseph Fowler, son of PHILIP FOWLER {1634, Ipswich} [GM 2:2:563].
- vii JOHN KIMBALL, b. about 1631 (aged 3 on 30 April 1634 [Hotten 282]); m. by 1657 Mary Bradstreet (eldest known child b. Ipswich 8 November 1657), daughter of HUMPHREY BRADSTREET {1634, Ipswich} [GM 2:1:384-88].

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- viii THOMAS KIMBALL, b. about 1633 (aged 1 on 30 April 1634 [Hotten 282]); m. by 1658 Mary Smith (eldest known child b. Hampton 5 December 1658 [HampVR 1:91; GDMNH 400]), daughter of THOMAS SMITH {1638, Ipswich} [NEHGR 142:51-55].
- ix CALEB KIMBALL, b. say 1635; m. Ipswich 7 November 1660 Anna Hazelton, daughter of ROBERT HAZELTON {1639, Rowley} [EPR 2:413-15].
- x BENJAMIN KIMBALL, b. say 1637; m. Salisbury 16 April 1661 Mercy Hazelton, daughter of ROBERT HAZELTON {1639, Rowley} [EPR 2:413-15].
- xi SARAH KIMBALL, b. say 1639; m. Ipswich 24 November 1658 Edward Allen.

*ASSOCIATIONS:* Richard Kimball was the brother of HENRY KIMBALL {1634, Watertown} [GM 2:4:152]. Ursula (Scott) Kimball was sister of THOMAS SCOTT {1634, Ipswich} [Phoebe Tilton Anc 117-20; EQC 2:113, 3:96].

*COMMENTS:* In the passenger list of the *Elizabeth* of Ipswich on 30 April 1634, Elizabeth Kimball, aged 13, is included in the list of children dependent on THURSTON RAYNER {1634, Watertown} [Hotten 281]. The age is right for the daughter of that name of Richard Kimball, named in her father's will and in the 1623 will of her grandfather Henry Scott. She may well have been put out as a servant to the family of Thurston Rayner, which may in turn indicate that the two families were connected in some way prior to 1634.

The grants of twelve acres each in the Beaverbrook Plowlands (28 February 1636/7) and the Remote Meadows (26 June 1637) suggest a family of twelve in 1637. This is consistent with the arrangement of children listed above, whereby the family of twelve would consist of Richard Kimball, his wife and their first ten children.

The grant of a homestead to Richard Kimball upon his arrival in Watertown carried with it a full propriety share, entitling him to a right in all future divisions of land. Had he remained in Watertown until 1642, he would have been granted a Farm. The sale of his land in the Beaverbrook Plowlands to John Stowers was recorded [SLR 1:55; WaBOP 60, 143]. Examination of the various Watertown land inventories allows us to trace the fate of three other parcels: "ten acres of upland" to Ellis Barron [WaBOP 31, 121]; Great Dividend to his son Henry Kimball [WaBOP 65, 146]; and "six acres of upland" [Lieu of Township grant] to Richard Beech [WaBOP 39, 126].

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This analysis leaves the homestall and the Remote Meadow lot unaccounted for. With regard to the homestall, there are two possibilities: either the lot was returned to the town; or it was purchased by another proprietor and amalgamated with another homestall. In either case, the propriety was effectively dismembered prior to 1642, and no Farm grant was associated with this homestall or proprietary share.

Walter Goodwin Davis wrote of the immigrant that "Either he or his son Richard, of Wenham, was on Essex county trial juries in 1658 and 1667, and grand juries of 1661, 1664, 1668 and 1669" [Phoebe Tilton Anc 111]. The records for jury appointments from Wenham survive in the cases of the 1658 trial jury and 1661 grand jury service, showing that this was the son [EQC 2:71, 110, 319, 343], suggesting that the remaining service also pertained to the son.

In the early 1650s, Richard Kimball and Richard Shatswell engaged in a protracted feud, suing one another for trespass, debt and slander [EQC 1:260-61, 2:2, 6].

On 13 November 1662, "Richard Kimball, presented for his well being dangerous, was discharged, it being now mended" [EQC 3:4].

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In 1947 Walter Goodwin Davis published a brief account of the life and family of Richard Kimball [Phoebe Tilton Anc 111-13].

### THOMAS KIMBERLY

**ORIGIN:** Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire.

**MIGRATION:** 1635 (based on Dorchester land grant of 18 February 1635/6 [DTR 15]).

**FIRST RESIDENCE:** Dorchester.

**REMOVES:** New Haven 1639; Stratford 1668.

**OCCUPATION:** Tailor (on 1 March 1652/3, New Haven court "not being able to judge of the clothes, with Goodman Bishop's consent referred it to Thomas Kimberly and Thomas Wheeler, two tailors" [NHTR 1:167]; on 6 October 1657, New Haven court "now desired

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